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5-2-2002

Montana Kaimin, May 2, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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From botanical burglars to dancing in the Dumpsters, campus police blotter has it all.

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All that pedals: Outdoors relives festival of cycles in phoos. Page 4 →

www.kaimin.org

MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

May 2, 2002 — Issue 100



Critical Mass bike rally loses balance

Normally peaceful protest turned violent with the arrest of some riders, say protesters

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

A bike rally that was slated to be a peaceful demonstration of alternative transportation turned violent last Friday and has since prompted several of those who rode in the rally to question the actions of the Sheriff's deputies on the scene.

Sonny Fincham is a sophomore at UM and was a part of the Critical Mass rally. She was riding in the bike lane, when a Sheriff deputy tackled a friend of hers who in turn fell into her,

leaving her with a bruised and bloody toe, she said. Fincham is still unsure of why her friend was tackled and why the deputies acted as they did.

On Wednesday she took her questions to Undersheriff Mike McMeekin to file a complaint with the Sheriff's Department. She wasn't the only one who formalized her concerns. Fincham said a few of her other friends also filed formal complaints.

"There was probably six of us altogether," she said.

In her complaint, Fincham wrote, "After watching police cars side swiping bikes, I felt I was in more danger once the police entered the scene."

Fincham said McMeekin was helpful and willing to hear their side of the story.

McMeekin said three deputies were dispatched to the

protest, but the disruption and the traffic jams the cyclists caused prompted several calls to 911 and a number of angry motorists to approach two deputies also stuck in traffic. He said that the Sheriff's Department was in "a public safety mode" at that point, because they feared an angry motorist might decide to mow over the bicyclists blocking traffic.

Soon there after, confrontations erupted and arrests were made.

Chris Sills, another cyclist and UM student was tackled and arrested outside of the Good Food Store. He was riding in the "back of the pack" and said that the ride was going well up until that point. Sills said the deputies were shouting profanities at the crowd, coming dan-

gerously close to cyclists with their patrol cars and throwing people to the ground.

Sills was one of the six bikers arrested at the rally. He was charged with failing to yield to an emergency vehicle and failure to abide by all bicycle laws, but he said he wasn't aware of his charges until he arrived at the jail.

Tim Pitz, also a UM student, wasn't riding with Sills, but he was a part of the 100 plus-person rally and witnessed what many cyclists are calling "excessive police brutality."

"I just think they used too much force," Pitz said. "They were intentionally trying to run into people with their cars. It's just a little bit extreme I think."

Sills agreed.

See CRITICAL MASS, Page 5

Griz Gear sales go through the roof

National championship, wider marketing in state propels sales

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

UM licensed gear just shattered a record for sales, bringing in \$190,336 in the last nine months.

The first-quarter gross revenue figure was released on Wednesday by the Collegiate Licensing Company, the business that all licensed UM gear goes through. Bob Frazier, executive vice president at UM, who supervises the program said the sales were not too big of a surprise.

"Based on what we saw in the first two quarters even without the national championship," Frazier said, "we knew we would beat what we'd done before."

The first quarter, from July to September 2001, saw a 48 percent increase compared to the same quarter in 2000, Frazier said.

"We attributed that mainly to tourist lines in the summer," Frazier said.

The new Griz Gear line that has been developed over the past two years is being sold in and around national parks in Montana, and Frazier said the sales spike stems partially from that campaign.

In contrast to the new figures, in the July 2000 to March 2001 period UM licensed gear brought in \$85,301, Frazier said. That figure more than doubled in the same period this year. He mentioned that these are gross revenue figures, and the net total will not be known for a few more weeks.

The breakdown of sales, differentiating national championship gear from other gear, is not available yet, Frazier said. But he said that definitely played a part in the record-breaking sales.

"Obviously a championship brings in a lot more sales," Frazier said, "but it potentially could have been more dramatic."

Because the NCAA I-AA football championship was played only a few days before Christmas, Frazier said sales were hurt somewhat because many people had already bought their gifts.

But that did not deter fans too much. Frazier said that on the Saturday morning after the

See GRIZ GEAR, Page 7

ASUM senators sworn in at their first meeting

Senators impressed with diversity of new comers, look forward to legislative session

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

Swearing to "preserve, protect and defend" the rights of students at the University of Montana, the 2002-2003 ASUM senators officially took office when Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann swore them in Wednesday night.

Because it was the first meeting of the year for the group, not much official business took place, but new senators got to know each other and learned some of the skills that will carry them through next year's business.

ASUM president Jon Swan said he is looking forward to a productive year of work for UM's students and he said that the diverse mix of senators will provide many sides to debates.

Swan said the best thing about Wednesday's meeting was "getting to see all the new faces and also just the general diversity of the senate." The senators are very respectful toward each other, he said, and he is looking forward to "figuring out where everyone lies on issues and how they feel about certain things."

New senator Cole Price



(Right to left) Erin Lane, Thea Delamater, Cody Melton and Dustin Frost were just four of the 20 senators sworn in on Wednesday night in the UC for the 2002-2003 school year.

said he is looking forward to tackling issues like legislative funding, recycling and ADA compliance on campus, but he is also very excited about the legislative report cards that were recently completed by the Student Political Activism Committee. The report cards show how individual legislators voted on educational funding issues, and these reports will be available to voters in districts throughout the state.

"Getting legislative report cards was the first step," Price said, "but getting them out to students is the next step."

Incumbent Sen. Berv Naasz said he was impressed with the comments portion of the meeting, when all senators discuss any topic on their minds that they wish to share with the senate.

"It's nice to see how excited everyone is on senate," Naasz said. "It looks to me like we have a whole lot of excited, enthusiastic people ready to get stuff done next year."

Naasz said he also wants to work on legislative funding issues, legislative report cards, and he also wants to make a final decision on the writing proficiency exam.

Sen. Chris Wilcox said he thought it would be a good year for ASUM, and he is also glad to see the diverse make up of the senate.

"I think everyone's going to take a stance on what they truly believe on what the students at the university want," Wilcox said. "I'm excited to see a lot of diverse opinions and not having it all one-sided."

Swan said ASUM will work on forming next year's committees and will also focus on the housing ordinance with the Missoula City Council before school ends for the summer.

OPINION

Editorial

Bush is kicking us
where it hurts

Apparently, today in the United States we want soldiers, not scholars.

It's been easy this year to criticize the Bush administration. Some of the criticisms have been pot shots. Others have been well-founded.

This reproach is well-deserved.

In efforts to balance the budget after Bush has basically written a blank check for star wars against terrorism, the administration has tried to make up the spending in all sorts of ways.

First, social security. Who needs old people anyway?

After that campaign was lost, he recently looked to another expendable venture to cut — higher education.

Who needs doctors and lawyers and scholars anyway?

Bush announced to Congress last weekend that he wants to cut \$1.3 billion from subsidizing student loan consolidation. The program now insures a low fixed interest rate on student loans for 30 years after graduation. The new plan would unfix the rate to fluctuate with the nation's economy.

This, according to some sources could end up costing graduates about \$7,000 in the long run.

The plan aims to use a variable interest rate that would change from year to year, instead of the low fixed interest rate we enjoy now. True, the interest rate could be lower than it is now in some years, but how do you plan a budget around our fickle economy?

Imagine trying to figure out if your student loan payment will be \$100 a month or \$250 a month. No thanks. And look at interest rates right now — they have no where to go but up.

Sure, we're in tough times right now. But why do students have to shoulder the burden? Though Bush gives tax cuts to the wealthy, he promises to help education — but he balances the budget by throwing some serious debt on the backs of students.

Proponents of the plan, including top Republican leaders, say as the program stands now, the government is giving breaks to students who will have the income later to pay back these loans. News flash: we're not all going to be lawyers and doctors or financial consultants. In fact, most of us will be at the mercy of the falling wages of the careers we're so boldly entering. The Chicago Tribune reported that many of the critics of the existing plan say that the government is subsidizing these well-off students with money that should go to needy students.

And it's been said that the \$1.3 billion saved with the new plan will go to the Pell Grant shortfall. We'll believe that when we see it. The likelihood of Bush pumping that money back into education is dangerously slim. Even if it did go to Pell Grants, as we all know only the "needy" get Pell Grants. The rest of us, who won't be doctors or lawyers and don't fall under "needy," are screwed. We're just not getting any love here.

Higher education may not be winning wars. We may not be saving the world from terror, but with all that higher education provides this country in terms of research, culture, advancement, we're worth a few bucks.

— Courtney Lowery



Around the Oval

What is May Day?

Follow up: May Day, the first day of May, is a celebration of the transition into spring and summer. Celebrations often include the tradition of giving small baskets filled with flowers and goodies to friends and loved ones. If you were going to give somebody something in a basket, what would you give them?

•Keely Doss

freshman, general studies

I don't know. But, I got a present today. A girl in my hall gave us these little baskets with flowers in them. Follow up: Flowers, probably.



•Zachary Dorman

senior, resource conservation

To me? The sun is shining, the weather is sweet, and it's time to move my dancing feet. Follow up: The bottle of life.



•Jesse Brockmeyer

junior, communications

It's a response call for help. Follow up: A fortune cookie.



•Kim Barger

senior, communications

May day is ... man, I'm getting a college education and I don't know what May Day is. Follow up: Some folk discs and some sunscreen.



Correction

In Tuesday's issue, the Kaimin misreported the amount of a donation from the Foresters' Ball to the American Red Cross. Forestry Club president Billy Phillips was attributed as saying the donation, which is the full proceeds, could be as much as \$10,000. In actuality, Phillips said there was no way of estimating how much the donation could be quite yet. The Kaimin deeply regrets the error.



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.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

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Chief Copy Editor..... Laura Parvey
Sports Editors..... Ian Costello, Bryan Haines
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Circulation Director..... Kristy Maffit
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek, Dennis Morin
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Paul Queneau
Office Manager..... Courtney Langley
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line <http://www.kaimin.org>
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This week in UM history

1968

A study conducted at UM by zoologist professor E.W. Pfeiffer on the life functions of hibernating animals, was deemed valuable by NASA. The study's objective was to find why animals don't die while in hibernation (due to the fact that both kidneys shut down). The information could be useful to NASA should they plan to send astronauts on long space flights, the Kaimin reported. Hibernating would make astronauts use up less oxygen, water and energy, creating more effective space travel.

1980

The Kaimin featured a piece about a twisted "peeping tom" by the name of "Jeff," who was reported entering the houses of numerous female students, and masturbating while they slept. Although no physical harm was reported, many girls spoke of the emotional damage felt since the incident. The Missoula police knew the man's name because a girl awoke and asked him his name, however they had no leads into who the perpetrator was. Investigators did believe he was a student at UM due to the fact that all victims had been students.

1997

The Kaimin reported on an incident at a weekend party in which 19-year-old freshman Scott Gallagher fell 15 feet from a balcony onto a cement driveway. Unconscious, and in critical condition, Gallagher was taken to St. Patrick Hospital in which he was brought back into stable condition. Witnesses said Gallagher had been drinking and around 1 a.m. was walking along the edge of the balcony when he lost his balance and fell off. The university planned to conduct an investigation into the matter.

www.kaimin.org

NEWS

1,500 jobs to be represented at education career fair

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

In the face of a nationwide teacher shortage, the prospect for students finding a job at next Monday's UM teachers fair is better than average for UM graduates, said Sarah Raymond, Career Services coordinator.

There will be 150 school districts offering about 1,500 jobs at the fair. More than 400 teacher candidates have registered for the fair.

"The really wonderful thing about the fair is we get school districts from all over the country coming because they know how well prepared UM education students are," said career counselor Cindy Boies. "They come back year after year because of the quality of applicants."

Last year nearly 600 candidates from 26 states and Canada attended and interviewed with almost 200 school districts from 15 states.

The odds are good, "but it's not so easy that (applicants) can just show up and get a job. The recruiters are looking for more than just a warm body," Raymond said.

More recruiters are looking for special education, science and math teachers, while more students are looking for social science positions, Raymond said.

To find a job that's a good fit for them, students need to ask themselves where they want to teach in the country so they know who to talk to at the fair, she said.

Making Career Fairs Work for You

•Preparation:

Clarify your goal
Research employers
Prepare a resume
Conduct mock interviews

•Communication:

Warm-up exercises
Establish contacts
Explore opportunities
Gather information
Look around
Prepare your introduction

•Follow-up

Get business cards
Ask how best to follow up
Frequency
Keep a log

prepared by Cindy Boies

Nationwide, Alaska has the highest salary for new teachers; according to the American Association for Employment in Education Alaskan school districts pay up to \$33,676 annually. The beginning salary for a teacher in Montana is \$12,707 less than in Alaska.

"Alaska comes with contracts in hand and signs up students on the spot," Raymond said.

Only 3 percent of UM's School of Education class of 2000 are unemployed. Of those with jobs, the average salary is \$24,515, according to a survey published by Career Services.

Boies said preparation, communication and follow-up are the three keys to making career fairs work for a student.

Students should think of their introduction to recruiters as a one-minute commercial. They should say their name, say something about the school district to prove they did research, explain what they can contribute and ask a question to start up conversation.

"The goal is to be invited to a formal interview and eventually get an offer of employment," Boies said. "To do that you need to introduce yourself in a way that condenses information into a

small space of time, like a commercial. You need to sell yourself and do market analysis, too."

The Big Sky Career Fair, with positions for any major, will be held Oct. 2, 2002.

Any student looking for an advantage at career fairs or for information on any step in the job search should come to Career Services in the Lommasson Center for help, Boies said.

Career Services offers pamphlets on working abroad, seminars on interviewing and cover letters, videotaped and critiqued interviews, resume data bases, lists of internships and one-on-one counseling.

"It's not too late to get help," Mike Heuring, Career Services director, said of graduating seniors. "The best prepared students are the ones that start as freshmen, but there are still things the students with two weeks before graduation can do."

Pre-fair activities begin Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC. For more information call Career Services at 243-6150.

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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.

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ARE YOU:

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Wayne Sinclair, MD, Asthma Specialist

Career Services Spring Workshop Series

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CAREER SERVICES Working for You The University of Montana

All workshops are in the Lommasson Center
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THEATER

Presents

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OUTDOORS

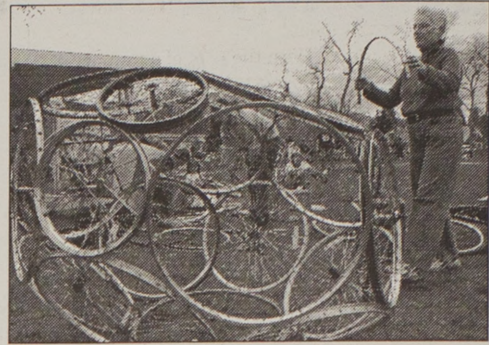
Bicycle Boogie

Last Saturday, hundreds of Missoula pedalers came out for the Fifth Annual Festival of the Cycles. The day's events included mountain bike demos and enough recycled bike parts to build bikes for the entire Swiss army. It was a celebration of all things that pedal.



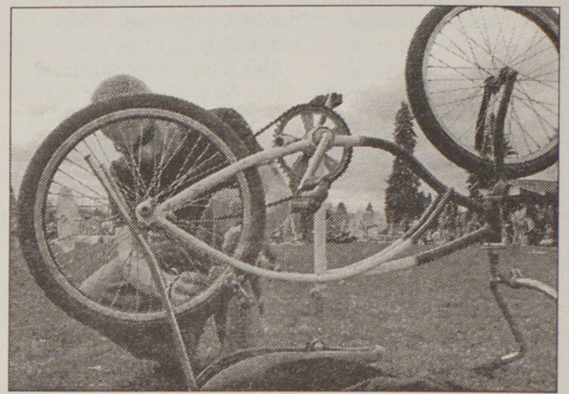
Zandy Sievers of Missoula bikes up the double-teeter-totter on a bike course at Bonner Park last Saturday. The bike course was in conjunction with the Festival of Cycles and was set up by the Safety Team and the Bike Doctor.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin



Susanna Woyciechowicz puts the finishing touches on the project she was working on with her family. The three Woyciechowiczs spent over two hours wiring the bicycle rims together.

Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin



Lucas Edwards works on his Schwinn bike at Saturday at the Festival of the Bicycle at Bonner Park.

Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Man v. nature: A fight that man has always fought, but will never win

Column by



Liam Gallagher

There are some battles you can't win.

Alex Lowe, the world

renowned mountaineer and Bozeman resident, who died in an avalanche on Tibet's Shishapangma a few years back learned this.

Christopher McCandless, a reckless vagabond who headed into the Alaskan interior to live off the land and never made his way back out learned this.

The fishermen of Gloucester who rode the Andrea Gail into the perfect storm and were swallowed up by the sea learned this.

And now, Ryan Palmer, the UM Freshman who died kayaking Monday has learned this.

When I first got word of the tragedy that struck Monday afternoon at Mill Creek I didn't know what to think. All I'd heard was that a kayaker was pinned and died on Monday. The person who told me didn't know who it was.

Immediately, I wondered if it might be a friend of mine. I asked myself if any of my friends had been on the river that day. I wasn't sure. My mind raced. My stomach dropped.

I now know how my mom

must feel every time she hears of hikers lost, snowboarders buried or campers missing.

I thought back to all the stories I've heard over the years of outdoorsmen braving the elements and not living to tell about it. I thought about my own adventures, those that brought me a little too far from safety and a little too close to danger. I remembered all the times I've foolishly thrown caution to the wind and spit in the face of danger. And I remembered the times I've been thrown to the ground, winded, bruised, broken or left shaking in fear. I thank God I've made it through unscathed, because God knows I've gone into many a battle I had no way of winning.

Now, I can't say I've ever faced death, but I wouldn't say I haven't flirted with it. My ambitions and youthful idiocy have put me in places I'm sure I had no place being.

I've been out of my element

more times than I care to remember. While I'm sure I've been guilty of bragging about tragedies skirted or injuries avoided from time to time, I can assure you that while my words may have sounded commanding and confident, I've also spent a night lying awake with thoughts of what would have, could have or should have gone wrong racing through my head.

This weekend my friends and I are set to run the Lochsa.

It'll be my second trip down the river this season, but this time I'll be a bit more cautious. A few weeks back a bunch of my buddies and I made our way down the river. There were three of us in a 12 foot raft. We didn't wear wetsuits or helmets and I was paddling with a cracked somewhat novelty oar. It was redneck rafting at its finest.

We made it down the river without a single swim, flip, high-side or serious scare. We were

soaked from head to toe and shivering like hairless chihuahuas, but remarkably unharmed. We were foolish and we were lucky.

But, sometimes those with much more wisdom and experience than us aren't as lucky.

Those like Lowe, McCandless and Palmer have danced with the dangers that hide under seemingly stable snowpacks, beyond the next ridge or just below the surface of a swollen river. They've gone into the wilderness, confident in their abilities, equipment and knowledge and have learned the hard way that while Mother Nature can be the best of friends, she can also be the worst of enemies.

They know better than anyone that there are some battles you can't win, but unfortunately they never live to tell about it.

The lives they would have lived will be missed, but the lessons they're deaths can teach are still there for all to learn from.

Bible Archaeology Revealed!



There will be a series of introductory presentations on the "Discoveries" at the North Urey Lecture Hall on the University of Montana (Missoula) campus. These are part of a larger meeting on Bible Prophecy. The meetings will be from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

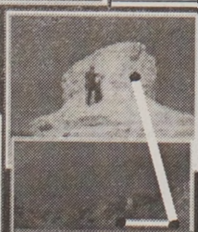
MAY 3RD - 7TH

These presentations will serve as introductory material for the following topics:

1. Bible Prophecy: Forecast for our Future
2. Earth Renewal: How it Will Happen
3. How You Can Have Personal Peace in a Crazy World
4. What the Bible Says About Health
5. The Return of an Ancient Spirit



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Saudi Arabia

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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@msu.umt.edu



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SOC 398, CRN 51103, 4 cr.
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8:00am-12:00pm, Rattlesnake Farm.
plus arranged service activities
(students arrange 1-2 weeks
of leave from the farm
during this time)

Fee: \$1,290 for 6 credits

Nonresidents pay the SAME low fees as residents.

OUTDOORS

Critical Mass

Continued from Page 1

"I was never read my Miranda rights," Sills said. "I was never told I was under arrest. All of the sudden this cop just came at me and took me off my bike."

Sills said the deputy who knocked him down caused about \$50 worth of damage to his bike in addition to the physical harm he caused him.

"I got my ass beat," Sills said.

Another catalyst came when Fincham and her friends went to complain Monday and Maggie Vogt, who also rode in Critical Mass, found a poem sitting on a table in the briefing room.

It read:

*"Oompa loompa doopadee doo
I have a another riddle for you
oompa loompa doopadee dee
if you are wise you'll listen to me..*

What do you get when it's critical mass?

biking around with your head up your ass?

snarling up traffic as if it's a game

but who will the press give the ultimate blame?

The little folks in brow-ow-own...

*Oompa loompa doopadee dah
if you are wise you'll get you a car*

*you will live in happiness too
like the oompa loompa deputies do..."*

Vogt and Fincham said they were all disgusted by the poem.

McMeekin said when Vogt pointed the poem out it was the first he had seen of it; he didn't know who wrote it and he isn't planning on asking around about who might have written it.

"There's no excuse for that," he said. "I'm very sorry it happened."

McMeekin said he is currently reviewing last Friday's events and talking to anyone with complaints about the deputies' actions.

Last week's rally wasn't the first of it's kind in Missoula. The Critical Mass ride has been taking place on the last Friday of every month for several years. It's a form of protest that's made its place in hundreds of cities around the world, but there are no real organizers of the event.

As the Web site, www.critical-mass.org, states, "It's a movement."

With the help of a number of flyers posted around town, sunny skies and warm temperatures, last week's ride drew more riders than have turned out in the past.

Lt. Greg Willoughby of the Missoula Police Department said officers from his department have been on hand at Critical Mass rallies in the past and the city police department is usually in charge of keeping an eye on the protest and they've never arrested riders in past rallies.

"We have an operational plan," Willoughby said. "Our plan is to maintain a controlled atmosphere for protests to take place."

The Missoula Police Department was short of officers last Friday, so the Sheriff's Department was in command of the protest. McMeekin said it was the first time they were in charge of Critical Mass.

"It would've been so calm if the cops would've just let us finish our rally," Sills said. "They just totally let their emotions get into it."

Pitz agreed, but acknowledged that some of the riders were in the wrong at the rally. He said many were riding their bikes into oncoming traffic and causing more of a commotion than they should have.

"People were getting carried away to a certain extent," he said. "But at the same time we were trying to make a statement and sometimes to make a statement you've got to go above and beyond."



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UM grad student skydives to relaxation

Randy Tanner
brings diving
expertise to
new UM club

Jason Begay
Montana Kaimin

After he dives from the ledge at 11,000 feet above the ground, Randy Tanner likes to fly free at 165 miles an hour for a full minute. It's always the most relaxed, peaceful minute of his life.

"It does not feel like you're falling," said the first year graduate student describing the period before he pulls the rope on his parachute. "It really feels like you're floating."

With the Silvertip Skydiving Team, UM's first student club dedicated to the daring plane-diving sport, Tanner hopes to introduce new adrenaline-pumped divers to the athletic side of skydiving.

Tanner doesn't deny that his first jump was a menacing one.

"Of course it's scary," he said. But after a few jumps, the nerves are at ease, and the relaxing and floating begin, Tanner said.

"A lot of people look at me like I'm crazy when I tell them skydiving is relaxing," Tanner said. "It completely clears my mind."

Unlike bungee jumping or bull riding — both extreme sports that Tanner likes to

test his nerves on — skydiving provides peace over discord. When he jumps attached to a bungee chord, Tanner said he sees the ground approach. Bullriding, with its jarring moves, is just as distracting.

In the two years that Tanner, now 23, has been diving, he estimates the number of jumps at over 100. Tanner dove for the skydiving team at his previous school in Carbondale, Ill. The team, he said, placed 5th in a national competition in Florida last year.

"It's fun to take people up and see the anxiety on their faces," Tanner said. The ranks of skydivers, he explained, are fairly simple.

The first jump is usually done strapped to an experienced diver, Tanner said. Advanced free falls are done with two coaches who help guide the jumper with proper diving positions. Coaches accompany jumpers for about 10 jumps before any solo jumps are attempted.

After 10 solo jumps, divers are given an "A" license, which permits diving throughout the United States and in most other countries.

Mid-air accidents are rare, but they do happen, as Tanner found out on his

third unsupervised jump and his parachute failed to open.

"I opened it and my steering line was wrapped around the canopy," Tanner said. "It was just a big ball of fabric. That wasn't going to save me at all."

Panic was the furthest from his mind though, he said.

"It happened so fast you don't have time to get scared," Tanner said.

Instead, he released the backup chute, which must be packed by a certified rigger and repacked every 120 days regardless of its use.

"They say to expect one malfunction every 300 jumps," Tanner said.

As part of the Silvertip Skydiving Team, students will receive a discounted price from the approximate \$160 first jump fee. The price does decrease, depending on the experience of the divers, he said. Tanner now pays about \$10 to \$15 per jump.

While the the club is for students of all experience levels, Tanner said he hopes to create a team of divers that would eventually compete nationally. Interested students should contact Tanner at Randy@dropzone.com.

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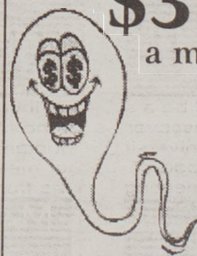
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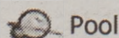
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KAIMIN SPORTS

Throwing it all Away

Story by
Chelsi Moy
Photos by
Kate Medley



After walking onto the UM track team as a freshman, Ted Cordeiro now holds the school record in the hammer throw.

Ted Cordeiro slouches in his chair across the table. His faded New York Yankees hat hangs over his eyes accentuating his unshaven face. He fidgets slightly as he switches between picking the dirt under his fingernails and holding up his head as if it weighed as much as a shotput. The 10:15 a.m. interview was a little too early for his liking.

He may consider himself "lazy by nature," but Cordeiro's accomplishments on the throwing field prove he is a hard worker with a desire to excel at track and field.

"You can have passion and be laid back, too," said Cordeiro.

The Cascade native may appear as any ordinary student on campus, but little do people realize that Cordeiro is UM's first hammer thrower, said multi-events coach Brian Schweyen. Although the ham-

mer has been around for a long time, the Big Sky Conference did not adopt the event until mid-1990s. Cordeiro is the first UM athlete to focus primarily on the hammer throw, and he has become successful.

He owns UM's school record in the indoor 35-pound weight throw. He re-broke his own school record in the hammer throw with a career best of 189 feet, 3.75 inches at the Annual Al Manuel Invitational this season. Cordeiro was ranked first in the Big Sky Conference at the beginning of the season, but currently stands in third place after getting bumped out by rivals from Montana State University and Eastern Washington. Yet, Cordeiro keeps UM, which traditionally does not match well against other Big Sky Conference schools, in the top rankings.

Amongst all of Cordeiro's achievements, he is never quite satisfied with his performances.

"I'm happy, but never totally happy," he said. "I know when I have given it everything I've got, and even my best throws haven't felt like everything was there."

Cordeiro showed up at UM three days before school started his freshman year, a little disillusioned from his last-minute decision not to attend MSU. Although MSU had been recruiting him for track and field throughout high school, Cordeiro thought that Missoula was more his style.

"All of a sudden I was here, and I have never looked back from that decision," said Cordeiro.

He then stumbled into the office of head track and field coach Tom Raunig, hoping to

walk onto the team. From there, his passion for the sport grew as rapidly as his arm muscles.

"It's the biggest, most important thing in my life," he said.

Coach Schweyen thinks that Cordeiro's knowledge of the event and intense personality fuels his success.

"There's not a coach in the Big Sky that wouldn't love to have him," Schweyen said. "He has the desire to excel and has the capability to do so."

Cordeiro has the smallest body structure among hammer throwers in the conference. Despite being 20 pounds underweight, Cordeiro remains a large threat. Schweyen attributes his success to his natural instinct for the event and ability to adjust easily to corrections in his technique.

"It is easy to coach him because he knows what his body is capable of doing," said Schweyen.

Cordeiro said he thinks about pursuing track and field after college, but admits he would have his work cut out for him. Instead, he may take a more relaxing, stress-free route after graduation, and become a ski bum. He said his passion for skiing is comparable to track, but he lacks the competitive

edge.

Cordeiro began skiing in the first grade, but became serious about it during his first couple years of college. Taking some classes through the university improved his technique and increased his enthusiasm for the sport.

"The better you get the more enjoyable it is," Cordeiro said.

He said he tries to hit the slopes every free day he has, but between practice, weight lifting, a girlfriend and a job, it is difficult to find leisure time. Cordeiro works in the automotive department of the Sears Department Store. Most of his co-workers cannot relate to the busy life as a student athlete because none of them received a college education, said Cordeiro. This makes it difficult to arrange his practice schedule around work shifts.

"There has been a couple of times when I've almost had to choose between work and track," said Cordeiro. "But there is no doubt in my mind that I would walk right out of there (work)."

Throwing takes precedence over everything in Cordeiro's life, even school.

"Academically the work isn't hard, but I'm so impatient," he said. "I can only study for

about 40 minutes at a time."

Cordeiro began college as a pre-pharmacy major. After two years of attending the university, he decided he needed to get out of Montana.

"College was driving me crazy," Cordeiro said. "Everyone has this interpretation to finish college and then go out into the real world, but I don't believe that."

Cordeiro went to Sacramento, Calif., to live with relatives and work construction. He never strayed from the idea of returning to the UM to get his degree and finish out his track eligibility. When Cordeiro returned to Montana, he changed his major to business management. He said it opened up more options for the future. Of course, Cordeiro will try to avoid the work force for as long as possible.

Currently, his mind is on the MSU dual meet coming up this weekend. Cordeiro wants his team to look good and maintain their traditional victory. Yet, for this easygoing guy, even the weekends meet may be too far in the distance. He takes life one minute at a time, and by this time, the interview has made him late for his 11:00 class. But he doesn't seem to mind.



Ted Cordeiro, UM junior, practices the hammer throw Tuesday afternoon at Dornblaser Field.

Years down the road, who knows what you might find in your yard

Column by



Ian Costello

Sometime in the distant future ... Or about seven years. Or maybe in some dream I keep having, about the future ... Seven years from now.

I had always wanted to be somebody who found something cool enough in the dirt behind my house to show up on the "Antique Road Show" and have it appraised for millions of dollars. What I found

was just a box containing newspapers, sorted chronologically (in the future, everything, even boxes in the back yard, have a chronological filing system) by date, starting mysteriously in the year 2002.

Figuring there wasn't going to be much in here of interest to the "Antique Road Show", I did find some that interested me.

December 18, 2002: "Grizzlies roar again." In blow-out fashion, the UM Grizzlies stomp Georgia Southern 47-10 in the National Championship game, leaving Eagle fans, like everyone else, to wonder, "Where is Adrienne Peterson?"

March 25, 2003: "Students get seats back in Adams Center." After an enormous amount of pressure and

another season of lackluster attendance, UM students regain their seats on the sidelines starting the next season. Looking for any excuse to organize a protest, 77 UM students rally to support season ticket holders who lost their seat.

March 17, 2004: "Grizzlies keep dancing." In only two years, Pat Kennedy and Wayne Hogan make good on their promise as Mike Chavez scores 42 points to lead the Griz into the Sweet Sixteen with a 98-94 win over Gonzaga.

The Grizzlies went an amazing 16-0 at home, won the Big Sky and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in school history, only to see the sophomore Chavez declare himself eligible for the

NBA draft a week after the season ends.

December 22, 2005: "Glenn bolts for Golden Dome." Finally, after winning three national championships in six years at Montana, Joe Glenn takes his act to the big show, accepting the head coaching position at Notre Dame. Thinking Glenn had been fired, 77 students hold a rally to support the former coach.

April 1, 2006: "No April fool's: Kennedy out at UM." After the Chavez-less Grizzlies finish their second season in a row under .500, Pat Kennedy is canned as Grizzlies' coach. For some reason, 77 students rally to support Don Holst. Former Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins is mentioned as a candidate.

September 1, 2007: "New Washington-Grizzly stadium ready for play." In an effort to alleviate the ever-increasing demand for Grizzly football tickets, Washington-Grizzly stadium unveils 4,000 new seats overlooking the north end zone. Opponents complain the stadium is so loud they can see God when they are trying to run their offense.

May 2, 2008: "Sports editor makes box." Of little interest, this story was on page seven buried beneath some article about some guy named Dundas winning a Pulitzer. The sports editor of the school newspaper decides to fill a box with newspapers from the last seven years and bury it in his back yard. Running out of reasons to organize, 77 students rally in support of the box.

NEWS

Botanical burglar, Dumpster dancing

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Sunday, April 28, 5:05 p.m.

Public Safety received a report of suspicious activity in the University Villages, and as an officer approached a group of people, they scattered, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

"As the cops rolled up, the four people left, but they apparently left a small bag of marijuana on the ground," Lemcke said.

The officer wasn't able to locate the people, Lemcke said.

Sunday, April 28, 2:44 a.m.

Police received a noise complaint in the Aber Hall area "right after the bars closed, coincidentally enough," Lemcke said.

Three people were cited for alcohol possession and being disorderly and one was taken into custody, Lemcke said.

Friday, April 26, 6:06 p.m.

A vehicle in the parking lot

outside of Jesse Hall had a window shot out with a ball bearing.

Lemcke said the ball bearing may have been launched from slingshot since it was too large to fit in a BB gun.

Thursday, April 25, 1:45 p.m.

A folding aluminum ATV ramp was stolen from the Physical Plant, Lemcke said.



POLICE BLOTTER

The ramp was used by the environmental studies department to get the ATV it

uses for weed spraying onto the back of pickup trucks, Lemcke said.

Monday, April 29, 12:20 p.m.

A gardener reported that six to eight pincushion cactuses were stolen from the botany building, according to Public Safety records.

Sunday, April 28, 5:22 a.m.

A Public Safety officer found a screen from a University Hall window had been removed and lights

were on in that part of the building, Lemcke said. He wasn't able to find anyone in the building.

Thursday, April 25, 7:40 p.m.

An officer responded to a complaint of two children, both about 10 years old, walking on top of Dumpsters near Sisson in the University Villages area, according to police records.

The officer found the children, and warned them not to do that anymore, Lemcke said.

Wednesday, April 24, 10:20 p.m.

A woman was cited for misuse of a handicap permit in the parking lot south of the UC, according to Public Safety records.

"A gal was using a valid handicapped permit she took out of her mother's car," Lemcke said.

Wednesday, May 1, 4:57 a.m.

A male attempting to enter the Journalism building fled after seeing an officer inside the building, according to Public Safety records.



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

Kati Southern looks for some Grizzly apparel Wednesday afternoon in the Bookstore. Southern said she plans on giving the shirt to her Dad because "the Denver Broncos aren't doing that good, so he wants a Grizzly shirt."

Griz Gear

Continued from Page 1

game one man bought 30 championship baseball caps as gifts for his family and friends.

For the 1995 championship, Frazier said they were less than prepared for the fans' frenzy to buy apparel.

"It was not a smooth operation," Frazier said.

Since then, Frazier said, he and his staff worked to prepare for another championship, so the merchandise would be ready for hungry fans. In 2000, when the Grizzlies went to the champi-

onship and lost, he said, they were better prepared.

"In some ways that dry run the year before paid off big time for us and made this one work," Frazier said.

The night the Grizzlies won in Chattanooga this season was frantic, but much more well thought out than before, Frazier said. One driver, he said, drove back and forth from Missoula to Bozeman all night long delivering apparel.

New UM product lines, including office furniture and Nalgene bottles, are helping to boost sales, Frazier said. Internet sales are also on the rise, he said, contributing to the record sales.

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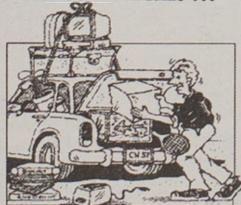
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Undergraduate Courses:

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

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



The University of
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Registration forms, course descriptions, preliminary syllabi, and faculty information can be downloaded directly from www.umd.edu/ethics. For more information, call 243-6605 or email ethics@selway.umd.edu.

News

Revelation Lectures at UM discuss America's destiny

Stacy Byrne
for the Kaimin

What is America's destiny?
How does the attack on America
fit into Bible prophecy?

These questions and others will
be discussed at a free revelation sem-
inar starting Friday and running
through Tuesday in UM's North
Urey Lecture Hall. The Revelation
Lectures, which start at 7 p.m., will
include speakers Dr. Ben George, a

specialist in biblical end-time events,
and Jerry Bowen of Anchor Stone
International, an organization based
on the biblical archeological discover-
ies of Ron Wyatt.

"It's for anyone who wants to
find out about international discov-
eries that are being made,"
said David George, a local minis-
ter of the Seventh Day Adventist
Church.

Bowen will start the show with a
video and discussion of archeological

discoveries that appear to verify
Bible mythology including Noah's
Ark, the Red Sea Crossing and the
Ark of the Covenant, David George said.

Ben George will follow Bowen
with a discussion of Bible prophecy.

"He's been studying Bible
prophecy for more than 40 years,"
David George said. "He'll talk of the
unique and exciting prospects of
what's going to happen with earth
renewal and with the destiny of our
country in the whole process."

David George said he's never
met Bowen or Wyatt, the founder
of Anchor Stone International,
but having read about the arche-
ological discoveries, he's looking
forward to the lectures.

"Things called myth have reality
behind them many times," David
George said. "They call it a myth but
there seems to be some validity out
there to these stories. These stories
all appear to have reality to them."

The Revelation Lectures are

sponsored by Anchor Stone
International and co-sponsored
by campus club the EDGE and
the Good Health Club, headed by
John Fletcher.

The lectures are scheduled to
run a total of 20 nights, but
because of finals week, the North
Urey Lecture Hall is only available
for the first five lectures of the
seminar. David George said they
still aren't sure where the seminar
will conclude.

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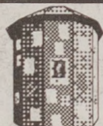
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open during Summer Session 9:00 - 1:00, M-F

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

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

Summer Break is almost here! Don't forget to fill
your prescriptions!

GRADUATING? KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS? Memorable,
unique, and thoughtful gifts from around the world.
Nearby. Fair Trade. JRPC. 519 S. Higgins

HELP WANTED

Activists Wanted. Summer canvasser positions. Get
involved in politics, see Big Sky Montana and help
elect Democrats! Call McKenzie at 360-6043, resumes
& references required.

\$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 DJ'S! The UC Dance Club
needs your mix tapes/CDs if you would like to be con-
sidered 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

FIELD ORGANIZER POSITIONS IN COMMUNITIES
THROUGHOUT MONTANA Tobacco prevention initia-
tive seeking field organizers to gather and recruit vol-
unteers 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
etombre@mrs.com for job description.

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

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

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

Looking for something fun and rewarding this sum-
mer? 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 vio-
lence. 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

GRIZZLY POOL IS HIRING LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM
INSTRUCTORS for the summer. Get apps in by May 10.
Call 243-2763 for more info or stop by the Pool to
apply

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

Trout Unlimited is seeking a work-study student to
work during the summer of 2002 measuring stream-
flows in the Blackfoot River Drainage. Basic math
skills and a science background preferred. Working
knowledge of pc and excel formats would be helpful.
This position is outdoor work and the applicant must
be willing and able to wade streams comfortably and
work independently. Salary: \$9.00 per hour, up to 30
hours per week for eight weeks. Possibility of housing
in the Blackfoot. Call 406-449-9922 for more details

The Bargain Corner is now hiring 2 PT sales asso-
ciates/sorters. This outgoing person must be available
for day shifts and weekends. Apply at the Bargain
Corner 200 S. California

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION (RMEF) Visitor
Center Retail Sales. Great summer job opportunity
working for a non-profit conservation organization.
Responsible for retail sales. Part-time to full-time
work available. Excellent customer service and com-
puter skills a must. Retail experience preferred. Must
be able to work weekends. Starts at \$7.50/hr. Submit
cover letter & resume to: B. Bennett, PO Box 8249,
Missoula, MT 59807 or bbennett@rmeef.org

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 pro-
grams. 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 enroll-
ment.

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

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 siison, 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

FOR RENT

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great studio. Great downtown
location. Great price: cheap and negotiable.
Available now until Sept. 1. Contact Chris: 549-1315
3 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 bath, washer & dryer. New, close to
downtown. Available June 1st. 728-4926/leave mes-
sage.

Why pay rent when you could be paying a mortgage?
Call Aaron at Realty West, your student realtor. 728-
6552, 728-1369

Live one block from campus this summer! 1-3 bed-
rooms available. Call for details 543-0283

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Book needed (by Hitchcock/Cronquist "Flora of the Pacific
Northwest" by Bitchcock/Cronquist 243-3069

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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.umn.edu