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Montana Kaimin, October 23, 2002

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Neighbors discuss housing project

*Lack of consulting
upsets residents
near Dornblaser*

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

Residents of the area directly across from the new Dornblaser housing project told University of Montana officials Tuesday night they were concerned about the arrival of 400 new neighbors.

Discussion of issues ranging from increased traffic to the exterior appearance of the housing packed more than 130 citizens into the Lewis and Clark Elementary School gymnasium for a Lewis and Clark Neighborhood Council meeting.

UM officials said they are building the Dornblaser housing project to ease the Missoula rental market crunch and to provide more options for upper-classmen that are looking for University-owned housing.

The townhouse-style complex will have 11 or 12 buildings and will house 432 students.

People involved with the design and creation of the project have been visiting various neighborhood councils and holding public forums to seek input and ideas to make the housing better.

Many residents said they felt their opinions were falling on deaf ears as the University had long ago set their plans for building the housing on the site south of Dornblaser.

Many expressed hope that the University would come to neighborhoods earlier in the planning process.

"I'm really concerned with the way the University does its planning," said Ron Erickson, the Democratic House representative serving the district that includes the Lewis and Clark neighborhood. He said several years down the road the University would probably eliminate the entire golf course and replace it with more housing. "Have you thought about how this will fit in once the rest of the golf course becomes something else?"

UM Vice President of Administration and Finance Bob Durringer said UM met with Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas, his staff and the City Council before any plans were drawn or anything was on paper, and he said he felt at the time it was enough of an outreach to the community.

"We thought we were doing the right thing," Durringer said. In hindsight, however, he said UM should have done more outreach to the community.

"Maybe it was insensitive of

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Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of UM's Facilities Services, discusses plans for the new Dornblaser housing project during a neighborhood meeting at Lewis and Clark School Tuesday night.

Mike Taylor re-enters Senate race

Candidate vows to eliminate mudslinging

By Matt Gouras
Associated Press Writer

HELENA — Republican Senate candidate Mike Taylor, who two weeks ago dropped out of the race against Democratic Sen. Max Baucus, said Tuesday he is resuming a limited campaign aimed largely at "getting the slander out of Montana politics."

Taylor dropped out of the race Oct. 10, complaining that a Democratic Party ad was calculated to make him look like a gay hairdresser.

"I went home and I prayed — for my family, my friends, and for all people of Montana who were hurt by the slander and suggestions about me," Taylor said at a new conference in the Capitol. "The message, then, became clear ... If I must go down, it should be in a good cause."

Democrats said Taylor's campaign suspension was a ploy to divert attention from Democratic accusations that Taylor pilfered money from the government's student loan program.

"When Mike Taylor quit, it was obvious it was a campaign stunt, and when he got back in, it was obvious it was a stunt," said Brad Martin, executive director for the Montana Democrats.

Taylor was trailing Baucus badly in the polls and said the commercial amounted to character assassination. He said his campaign lacked the money to counter the damage done.

Although he said at the time he was suspending his campaign, state law prevented Taylor's name from being removed from the ballot.

Taylor said he wanted to give someone else from his party a chance to make a

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Pharmacy school gets \$1.87 million

*Money to fund
American Indian
faculty, students*

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

American Indians make up 7 percent of Montana's population, yet the University of Montana's population of American Indian students is about 3 percent, said Rustem Medora, a professor at UM's School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

Medora and his colleagues at the pharmacy school are hoping to change that figure. The department just received an endowment worth \$1.87 million to help reach its goal of increasing the number of American

Indian students and faculty members among its ranks.

Money will also go to researching health problems such as diabetes that occur at high rates in American Indian populations, said Vernon Grund, chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

"What we really want to do is take it to the next level and get Native American faculty members here," Grund said. "When they get to college, having those people who share their culture and who are good role models says to them, 'You can do it.'"

UM's pharmacy program has 11 American Indian students enrolled. This number is up sharply from 30 years ago when zero American Indian students were enrolled in pharmacy at UM, Medora said.

"We've made great strides in the last 10 years," said Dave Forbes, dean of the pharmacy school. "This grant will allow us to do so much more."

The endowment was established by the National Center on Minority Health and Health Disparities, a division of the National Institutes of Health. The National Institutes of Health funds most of the biomedical research conducted in the United States, Grund said.

Rather than spending the endowment itself, the department plans instead to use the interest that the main sum will earn.

Within three years UM pharmacy students can expect to have an American Indian professor, Grund said. The professor will either be recruited or

trained at UM and will also have discretion over endowment funds that will go toward research involving diseases like diabetes.

"It is merely a matter of math," Grund said. "They are the largest minority group in Montana, and they need to be served. There is a natural need to serve that population. Having this diversity makes the classroom a much more stimulating environment."

Over the past 10 years, UM's school of pharmacy has become one of the premier pharmacy programs in the country in providing opportunities for American Indian students.

"A good majority of Native American pharmacists in the country are trained here," Grund said.

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OPINION

Editorial

Mike Taylor's melodrama
a brilliant campaign tactic

Mike Taylor may be the most intelligent candidate running for U.S. Senate in Montana history. He found a way to campaign without campaigning.

Since the day Taylor announced his "suspension" of campaign activities, every news media outlet from Big Timber to New York has been covering the Montana Senate race. Everyone has been trying to second guess Taylor's actions while pointing fingers at their respective villains.

So why did Mike Taylor suspend his campaign for 12 days?

Everyone has a theory, but let's look at the facts.

Polls taken during the first week of October showed Taylor was 19 points behind Baucus in the race. Two days later, when the "Boogie Nights" ad (so dubbed by Fox News' Web site) appeared, Taylor's poll standings quickly dropped to 33 points behind Baucus. His campaign funds and party support were dwindling. Within a week, Taylor announced he would suspend campaigning on Oct. 10.

Now let's take a look at how Taylor effectively used the next twelve days to carefully orchestrate a zero dollar campaign under the guise of not campaigning at all.

First, Baucus and the Democratic party were used as scapegoats. Taylor said he quit because the Democrats were trying to say he is a homosexual. This effectively shifted the focus of the media away from the fact that he may have been covering up a student loan scandal and he was out of money.

When he quit, Taylor's campaign had \$40,000 left from its initial \$1.5 million — including \$1 million of Taylor's own money, and it was receiving little support from the Republican party. It was also reported that he had \$65,000 in campaign debts to pay off as well.

Next, enter former governor Marc Racicot. Racicot, probably the most well respected Montana Republican in recent history, also blasted the Democrats and threw Taylor some support. As expected, the rest of the Republican party jumped on the Taylor bandwagon and the donations and sympathy apparently began to roll in.

This brings us to Oct. 22, when Taylor — amidst much fanfare — re-enters the race with the help of the Montana Republican Party. They are now funding his statewide tour in an RV to revive his campaign.

Not bad for a guy who "suspended" his campaign and spent zero dollars during that time.

Taylor has now reinvented his campaign, launched a low budget attack on mudslinging and said he wants to "save democracy from smear campaigns."

The story Taylor has crafted shows that he is a victim fighting to clean up the system. But read between the lines and you will see that Taylor was simply broke and lacking support from his party. The events of the last two weeks were a well engineered ploy to leverage sympathy, support and money for his campaign, while leading us to believe that he was not campaigning.

—Bryan O'Connor

Rick's Reflections

Montanans have the right to participate in state politics

Column by



Rick Stern

This election season in Montana has certainly had its share of interesting moments. We've seen the public simultaneously fascinated and repulsed by negative campaigning that temporarily drove Mike Taylor from the Senate race. The battle over whether Montanans ought to buy back 12 hydroelectric dams has played out in a classic David vs. Goliath fashion: Two energy corporations spend more than \$2 million to bombard the public with scare tactics, while the optimists on the public interest side believe that the public will ignore the misinformation campaign and pass I-145.

Obscured by all of this hoopla are two proposed amendments to the Montana Constitution that could significantly impede the ability of regular ol' citizens to participate in the state's legislative process. Placed on the ballot by the Montana Legislature, Constitutional Amendments 37 and 38 are intended to alter the processes by which Montana citizens place initiatives and constitutional amendments on the statewide ballot.

Montana is one of 24 states that allow citizens to circumvent their state legislatures and pass laws themselves. The idea is that state legislators don't always write the best laws for the state. Sometimes legislators are influenced to vote in certain ways because they owe favors to their campaign contributors or to other legislators who helped them on a different issue. Citizens are immune from these pressures, and therefore are able to pass some policies that legislatures can't.

Montana examples include a 1998 law banning the use of cyanide in mineral extraction, and a 2000 law outlawing game farms. While these initiative efforts have been successful, they were anything but easy. Under the terms of the 1972 Montana Constitution, initiative proponents must gather the signatures from at least 5 percent of the voters statewide, including at least 5 percent of the voters in at least 34 of the state's 100 legislative districts. To amend the state constitution, petitioners must procure signatures from 10 percent of the state's voters, including at least 10 percent of

the voters in 40 legislative districts.

If enough signatures are submitted and verified, then the initiative or constitutional amendment is placed on the ballot and voted on by the state's constituents. Frankly, the system works well. It's challenging enough to keep frivolous measures off the ballot and accessible enough that citizen groups with great ideas (like I-145) can succeed in passing those ideas into law if the voters of the state approve of them.

The language of CA-37 and CA-38 would change the process to require signatures to be gathered in at least half of Montana's counties rather than partitioning the signature gathering by legislative district. This would force signature gatherers farther afield into more rural areas, and make the process of qualifying an initiative or constitutional amendment much more difficult and expensive.

What the proponents of CA-37 and CA-38 are really trying to do is to make it harder for citizens in Montana to make their own laws. How's that for democracy?

Proponents of the measures say that they make the process more inclusive of the interests of rural voters, but this argument is nothing more than a smoke-screen. There are other strategies that can better engage rural

voters, who can participate equally under the current system. Each person has an equal vote when the initiative reaches the ballot.

What the proponents of CA-37 and CA-38 are really trying to do is to make it harder for citizens in Montana to make their own laws. How's that for democracy? The supporters of these amendments are groups who do very well in having their agendas represented by the state Legislature. From their perspective the laws they are most interested in get passed in Helena, and the initiative process can only dilute the influence they have over the workings of the state.

Fortunately, a strong coalition has emerged to oppose these misguided measures. The opponents of CA-37 and CA-38 include such strange bedfellows as Montana Conservation Voters, libertarian-leaning law school professor Rob Natelson, and our ever-present buddies at the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG). Oh yeah, add my name to that list of opponents to CA37 and CA38, and I hope that you'll join me on election day in voting down these measures (and in passing I-145).

— Rick Stern is working on a teaching credential in social studies and a master's degree in curriculum studies. He's also an avid Griz football fan, softball player, organic gardener and all-around thoughtful guy.



Montana Kaimin

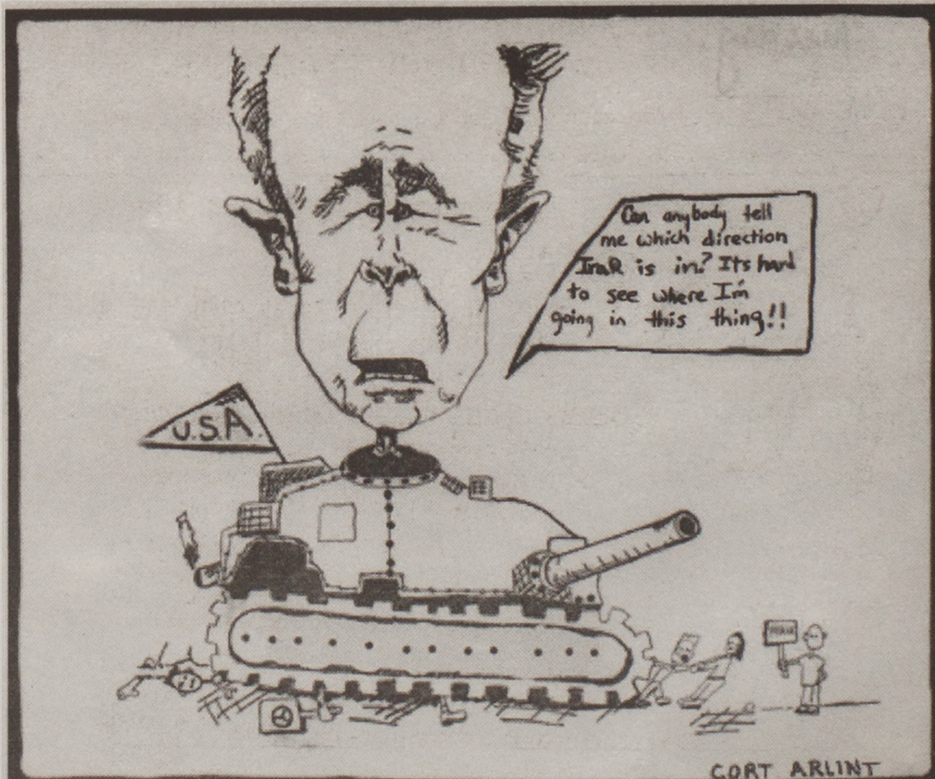
Our 105th
Year

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OPINION

Letters to the editor

Too much work, too little pay off

I know that you were only trying to raise awareness about Peer Advising, but you really haven't been fair to the people who tried Peer Advising. I'm a Junior, majoring in Elementary Education and last spring I completed the first phase of training for Peer Advisors.

When I was looking ahead at what is now this semester, I realized it would be difficult to fit this semester's advising class into my schedule, not to mention the one hour per week office hour I would be required to keep. Also, to be a peer advisor, I was going to be required to attend a weekend retreat during the summer.

When I asked Carol Bates what would happen if I couldn't attend in the summer, she told me I would need to find a way to make it. Sorry Carol...some college students work 60 plus hours per week in the summer. In the end I was forced to drop peer advising. When I told Carol about this she made me feel guilty about it, but the truth is, I was just keeping an eye on my priorities. I have to take 19 credits this semester, 19 next semester, 6 over the summer, 19 the next semester, and then student teach, just to graduate

in 4 years. All peer advising offered me was a couple of upper division credits, which I don't need, and a letter of recommendation. I can get all that just by concentrating on my required studies, and working my ass off in all those classes that will give me something solid in return. A degree. A career.

Emmylou Fleming
junior, elementary education

Humor more than 'sophomoric'

What is truly unfortunate about this whole situation is that poor Mr. Brown apparently has no sense of humor whatsoever. Anyone who can read into a column such as Mr. Cerf has written can see that he is using humor as a very useful tool in order to get a point across to his readers. This is something that most turnips are aware of, but apparently, this little turnip fell off the truck before this lesson could be mastered. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion and they are also entitled to express it as they see fit. Case in point, Dave Barry. I am quite sure our friend, Poor Pauly the Turnip will soon be writing to Mr. Barry complaining about his "sophomoric banter." For the love of God, someone please warn Mr. Barry.

One final point I would like

to cover, Mr. Brown starts his letter stating that the Kaimin is an otherwise "fine" college newspaper, then he says something interesting: "... (it's) easy to disregard his lack of coherency to his obvious inexperience. After all, isn't that why he is writing for the Kaimin?" This seems like an outright slam on the entire staff of the Kaimin. With this comment, it seems like he believes the entire staff lacks coherency and has obvious inexperience. Dear readers, if you should see a sense of humor floating aimlessly around campus, please send it to Poor Pauly the Turnip, he has lost his. Thank you and good night!

Adam Ragsdale
Tucson, AZ

I-145 a good idea; works for Montana

I am writing to address some of the statements made by Andrew Bissell in his letter last Friday regarding I-145. Mr. Bissell states that the elected Public Power Commission would set the price for the dams and force PP&L and Avista to accept these prices. WRONG! What Mr. Bissell conveniently forgets to mention is that the state has already estimated a fair market value for the dams for the purpose of levying taxes on them. The irony is that the power companies are actually in court claiming that the state's estimate overvalues the dams, in an attempt to lower their property taxes. If the out-of-state power companies won't accept the price offered by the commission, the courts will ultimately decide what a fair mar-

ket price for the dams is, not the commission.

Mr. Bissell questions the commission's ability to "raise" the \$500 million to buy the dams. What he neglects to mention is that HB 474, which was passed by a Republican legislature in 2001, created a public power commission authorized to issue up to \$500 million in revenue bonds to build new coal-fired power plants. The authors of I-145 didn't come up with the

idea of having a commission with bonding authority, the Republicans did. The only difference is that the commission would use their bonds to buy back the cheapest, cleanest source of electricity in the state, not build new dirty and unnecessary coal-fired plants. And they would be accountable to the citizens of Montana, not Gov. Martz.

The ads of Taxpayers Against I-145 are misleading, in that their campaign is 99 percent funded by two out-of-state power companies, not Montana taxpayers, as their name implies. Montanans are smart enough to see through this smoke screen. Visit www.dam-cheappower.com and vote for I-145 on Nov. 5th.

Rachel Munson-Young
senior, Spanish

String Cheese a mind opener

I am writing to express my disappointment with the review of the String Cheese Incident concert in last Wednesday's Kaimin. I am a big fan of the band and have been to many Incidents, all of which, by the

way, have been greatly diversified and new experiences. I understand that this is your first Incident and I'm sorry that you didn't feel any of the positive energy. I don't think you understand the art of improvisation, or as you call it, "long-winded jams." It is one of the only pure forms of self-expression alive today, and it has evolved from our very distant ancestors practicing oral tradition. These "uninspired" moments you experienced during Cheese's jams was your misinterpretation of this rare art. It is a musical journey where you have to be willing to let go of your physical reality for a while.

Their words have often overlooked meanings of self knowledge, self expression and consciousness, to name a few. This is the farthest thing from "less than original" and I don't know how you missed it.

The "zombies" in the crowd didn't know how to react, or were too fried, to the power of connecting with the music, which creates a cycle of energy between musicians and listeners that can be so powerful it's dangerous. With this power, we can choose to use it in a positive or negative way. For Cheese fans, we choose to use it to create love, family and to connect, not just with humans, but with the universe. Healing ourselves with some of the oldest forms of medicine...rhythm and dancing. To feel this, entering in the right state of mind is essential. No, not taking every drug in the lot (I think I was the only sober one there), but coming in with an open mind, eager to go some place new.

Justin Woodman

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News

Officials ponder Iraqi war

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the U.S. military presses ahead with preparations for a possible war against Iraq, it is far from clear that an attack to topple Saddam Hussein would begin this winter as once widely believed.

If Iraq refuses to accept a U.N. resolution restarting weapons inspections, a U.S.-led attack could happen by December or January. But, for now, the U.N. Security Council has failed to agree on a resolution to restart tough inspections.

And if Saddam agrees to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspections, at least initially, that could delay military action beyond winter and spring, which are considered the most suitable times for conducting war in Iraq.

Senior U.S. military officials said Tuesday they are ready to act whenever President Bush decides the time is right.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was asked at a Pentagon news conference Tuesday whether he was concerned that Iraq has the luxury of time to prepare its defenses against an American invasion.

"I can tell you we're postured in a way that that will not be a problem," Myers replied. He said that in strictly military terms, the passage of time can aid both the attacker and the defender.

"The longer you wait, obviously, an adversary has time to prepare but so do you, to prepare for the consequences," he said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell went on television again Tuesday to show resolve to the American people and to threaten Saddam.

"We have demonstrated repeatedly in recent years we will fight a conflict, if it comes to a conflict, with sophisticated weapons, with precision weapons in a way that minimizes loss of civilian life," Powell said on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

"Will there be some loss? Of course," he said. "There always is. That's why war should be avoided."

But to put off action, Powell said, "just leads to the inevitability of Saddam becoming more dangerous, the Iraqi regime becoming more dangerous, in the months and years ahead."

The timing is unpredictable and depends in part on decisions yet to be made in Baghdad, analysts said Tuesday.

The U.S. Navy already has two aircraft carrier battle groups within striking range of Iraq and may have four there by December; the Air Force has more than 200 warplanes based in the Persian Gulf area; the Army has several thousand soldiers in Kuwait, and there are a few thousand Marines aboard ships in the region.

Park-N-Ride looks to add bigger lot

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

Barbara Walsh lives in a small house just across South Avenue from the current north Dornblaser Park-N-Ride lot. A white picket fence and garden yard surround her home, which she says gives her some solace from the heavy traffic that floods the busy arterial route.

She doesn't mind the parking lot, she said, except when it fills up and students start parking in her driveway, which exits directly onto South Avenue.

When she can't drive her car out to do her work, she has no option but to call the police and have the illegally parked vehicle ticketed and towed. She's had to do it six times, she said, and she's tired of it.

"I don't mind them parking," she said, "but I don't want them parking on my driveway."

Walsh's problems may be the result of too much of a good thing. The Park-N-Ride, which is administered and funded through the ASUM Office of

Transportation, has seen a jump in ridership from 6,758 in September of 2001 to 11,381 last month, while the parking lot itself decreased in space after it was paved.

The lot was once a dusty corner at the Higgins Street and South Avenue intersection, but this summer it was covered with asphalt and lines were painted that established 135 permanent spots.

Nancy McKiddy, director of ASUM Transportation, said she didn't know how many vehicles used to fit into the old dirt lot, but it was more than the new paved lot can hold.

The increased demand has caused UM to look at more Park-N-Ride options, including a proposed 400-plus space parking lot in between Dornblaser Field and the new housing project on Higgins Street.

The new lot would require the purchase of one or two more busses by ASUM to transport people, and the entire project would depend on the outcome of a federal grant that would provide the funds



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

With the Park-and-Ride lot filling up everyday, drivers are forced to park their cars in the side streets near the corner of South Street and Higgins Avenue.

to build the lot, McKiddy said.

She said the new lot would ease the overflow of students into residential neighborhoods like Walsh's. But until then, neighbors may have to make due.

"They're public streets and there's no parking district there, so there really isn't anything illegal about them parking in the street," McKiddy said. "But obviously you're hoping people are polite and

parking legally."

Graduate student Esther Damm uses the Park-N-Ride twice a week to get to campus. Last year she tried the Park-N-Ride once to get to classes, but ended up having to wait on a cold winter morning for the bus to come a second time. This year she has had no problems.

"I don't have a parking pass, so it's just a lot easier to park here," she said.

Local fire chief resigns from post

(AP) — Fire Chief Bob Deeds has resigned effective Dec. 31, ending 3 1/2 years of tumultuous relations with the city's firefighters.

Deeds submitted his resignation, a two-sentence letter, on Monday and declined to discuss his action Tuesday when it became public.

Because of accrued vacation time, Deeds is expected to leave office at the end of October.

"The tension that existed in the department had something to do with the resignation," Mayor Mike Kadas said. "But he's the one who submitted the resignation."

Kadas would not say if he asked Deeds to resign, saying further details were private personnel matters.

The International Association of Firefighters Local 271 Union President Jason Diehl said the union supports Deeds' decision to step down.

"We hope this will resolve the tensions and conflicts that we had," Diehl said. "Morale kept sinking lower and lower around here."

The firefighters sent a letter of no confidence to Deeds a year ago. It said members "lack confidence in your ability to effectively manage and lead this department."

It cited reasons of "low morale, stemming from your biased, disparaging, hostile and intimidating management style," among other things.

Diehl said he had no indi-

cation Deeds' resignation was imminent.

Deeds came to Missoula in 1998. He replaced Chuck Gibson, who had been with the department for 39 years and chief since 1987. Deeds was previously deputy chief of the fire department in Boise, Idaho.

His departure follows that of Earl Hall, the Missoula department's assistant fire chief. He retired in September and the city is doing an in-house search for a new assistant chief.

"We will appoint an acting chief until the assistant chief position is filled," Kadas said. "We'll probably have that person be the acting chief. But recruiting for the chief position will be a longer process. We'll have to open it up regionally. I would not expect us to get it filled until February or March."

Deeds was paid about \$65,000 a year, Kadas said.

He supervised 72 firefighters and a handful of office staff, with a budget of more than \$4 million a year.

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Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

Students wanting to spend a fast-paced semester lobbying in Helena or working for the a Montana House or Senate leader should look into a legislative internship soon because time is running out.

"It's an important opportunity to serve in the legislature as an intern, but students need to apply now," said Jon Tompkins, a political science professor.

There are five legislative internships offered for next semester, and application deadlines for some are as early as Oct. 31 or Nov. 15, Tompkins said. Each internship runs for the 10 weeks that the Legislature is in session. A stu-

dent can apply to either work for one of the 16 special interest groups or for a Senate or House majority leader, Tompkins said.

In 2001 Chuck Denowh, a senior in political science, met his mentor, Paul Sliter while working as an intern. Sliter, then House majority leader, was killed in a car accident a little over a year ago.

"He was an amazing individual," Denowh said. "He was really going places in politics."

While working with Sliter, Denowh said that his main job was the day-to-day work of scheduling and researching. The pace kept Denowh very busy. However, the internship was not just a good experience for those interested in politics but for practice in real life, Denowh said.

"The experience beyond politics is that you work in an environment that is fast-paced work under pressure," he said. "It's beneficial to anybody."

Depending on who a student works for, they will have two options, Tompkins said. If they work for a special interest group they will track the progress of the bills that may affect the group, Tompkins said. Those who work for a legislator will work closely with that person doing whatever they direct them to do that day.

Students interested in applying can look on the Center for Work-Based Learning Web site using Griz eRecruiting, said Terry Berkhouse, director of the Center for Work-Based Learning. Sometimes students are hesitant to apply for these internships

because they have to move to Helena for the semester, Berkhouse said.

"Many lose track of the big picture," Berkhouse said. "The experience is really what means the most."

Another issue students may have with the internships is that a few are not paid, Tompkins said. However, most are, and it is the experience that students should think about and not the money.

"It allows students to see the real world of politics up close and personal and merge that with their academic learning," Tompkins said.

Although students who are political science majors can earn 12 credits through their internship, others should not shy away

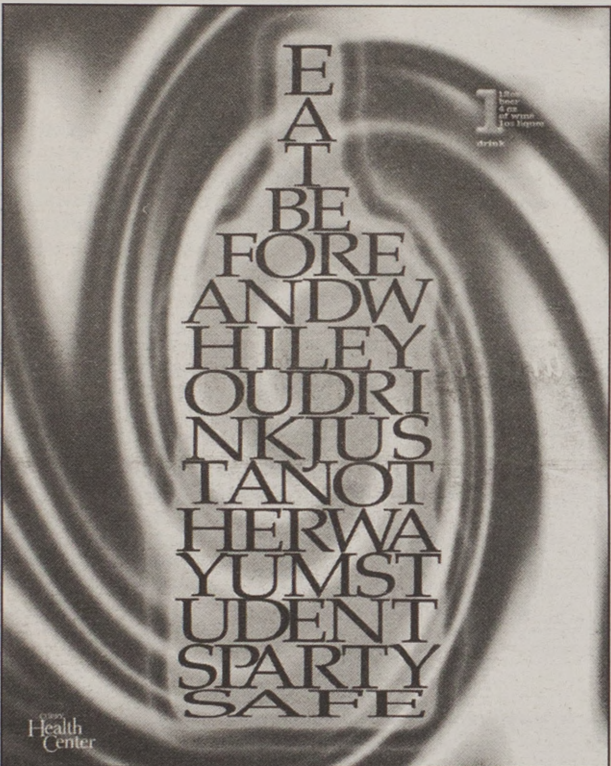
from the opportunity, Tompkins said. Environmental studies, journalism, history and economics majors have all participated in this program.

Those students who are interested in lobbying and special interest groups also should apply, Tompkins said.

The amount of credits that a student will receive is determined by the faculty department of that student's major, Berkhouse said.

Tompkins said that the 10 weeks in Helena will be an experience that the students won't soon forget.

"Students come back really fired up about politics; they get so involved and so excited about the hustle and bustle of it," Tompkins said.



Student charged with her baby's death

CLARION, Pa. (AP) - A 19-year-old college student was charged Tuesday with killing her newborn son, whose body was found in a trash bin near a women's dormitory Monday.

The newborn was found by trash collectors wrapped in paper towels inside a canvas bag, police said.

Karen D. Mako, a student at Clarion University, was charged with homicide Tuesday, a day after initially

being charged with concealing the death of a child and abusing a corpse.

Authorities said the homicide charge was based on preliminary results of an autopsy. State police said the baby was born alive.

It was not immediately known if Mako, who was jailed Tuesday, had an attorney. No one answered a phone number at her home in Beaver County.

Police said Mako told them she gave birth to the child in a dormitory shower, and that the newborn did not have a pulse and was not moving.

In court documents, authorities said Mako told them she put the body in a duffel bag in her car and kept it there while she attended a baby shower.

It was not clear if the baby shower was intended for Mako, who police say initially denied being pregnant.

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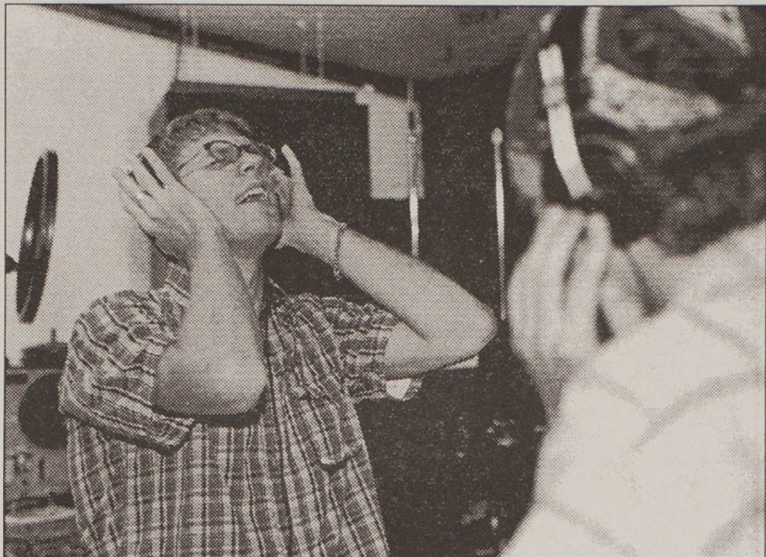
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SPECIAL SECTION



In the midst of a recording session a few weeks ago, UM graduate Ryan Jensen practices his part during the vocal section of recording as David Boone listens. Jensen has been playing the guitar for the past five years.

OPEN to CLOSURE is OPEN for BUSINESS

Younger musicians tend to think that recording their own albums can eat up thousands of dollars. While this is sometimes true, the local Missoula-based band Open to Closure recently recorded its second album, "Perspective," for only a few hundred dollars at The Recording Center on Pine Street.

Open to Closure has existed off and on for the past year. Although it hasn't played much around town, it has a small but growing base of fans.

Open to Closure consists of David Boone (guitarist and vocalist), Ryan Jensen (guitarist and vocalist), Scott Kennedy (acoustic bass) and UM senior Paul Christianson (drums). They've been compared to groups like the Dave Matthews Band, Counting Crows and Rustic Root.

The lyrical content of Open to Closure's songs focuses on "a variety of issues. Some

songs are personal, others are broad," Boone said. He said he thinks Open to Closure's songs are very emotional and can range from a heavy acoustic sound like Tool to more of a mellow sound.

Boone said the first half of their album was a "live accident" recorded at Break Espresso.

"We set the order of the concert to the album," Boone said. He said he had no idea the show was being recorded. Christianson apparently brought a large PA system into Break Espresso and hooked up three different microphones from the PA to his drum set. Two other microphones, used by Boone and Jensen, had been hooked up to the PA as well.

Boone said he was surprised at how good the live show sounded, and the group soon decided that the live recording would become the first half of their album.

Boone explained that recording the stu-

dio songs was somewhat of a two-step process. First, Boone said, you need to record your songs as instrumental versions. Next comes recording the vocal tracks. In preparation for recording the vocal tracks, Boone said, he turns out the lights in order to avoid looking like a member of the Backstreet Boys while he sings.

"We had a blast," Boone said about the recording session. "We weren't stressed at all, and we had a good experience."

Boone said The Recording Center plays host to high-quality recording equipment as well as some of the best-sounding microphones money can buy.

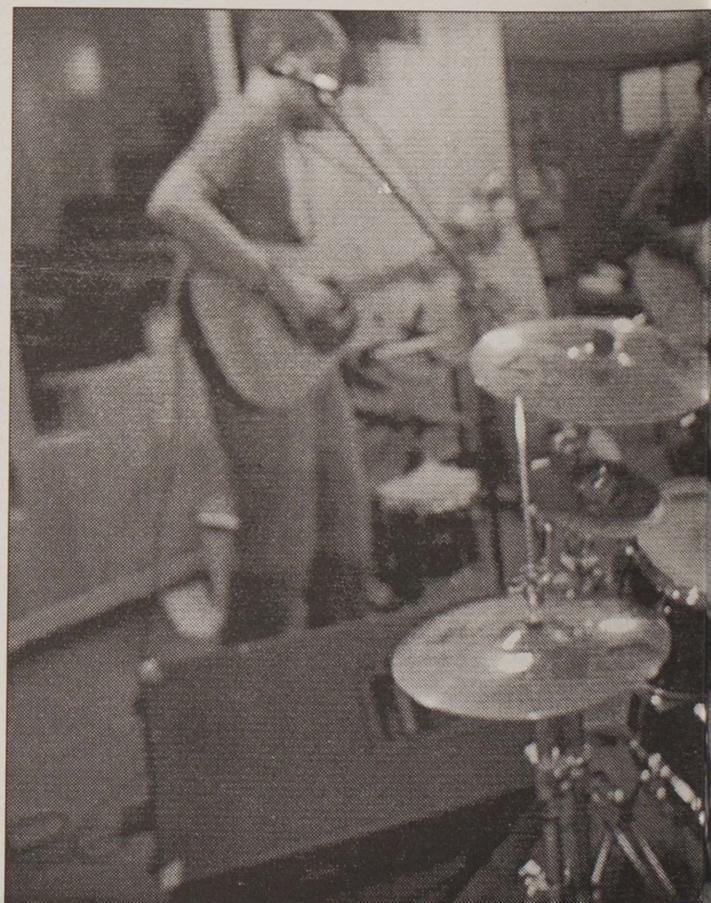
Boone said he was impressed by the professionalism and knowledge that recording engineer Rick Kuschel has gained in his 35-year experience in the profession.

For certain songs, Kuschel used sound enhancing "effects processors" such as echo, reverb and compression in a very



Richard Kuschel, right, owner of The Recording Center, polishes the final cut of the band's recording last Thursday while David Boone observes. This is the second album the band has recorded in the past year.

Story by Ira Sather-Olson
Photos by Lisa Hornstein



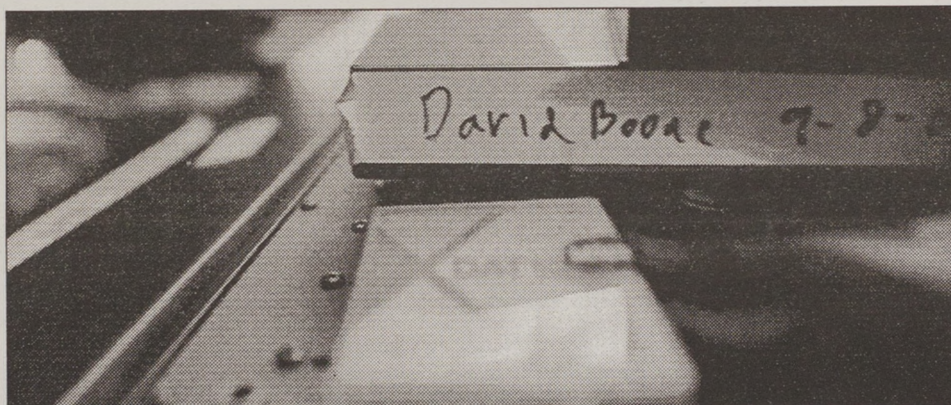
One of the many places the band practices is drummer Paul Christianson's basement. Songs are written around Missoula. "David writes basically all the music for the band," said Ryan Jensen. Boone

SPECIAL SECTION

CLOSURE BUSINESS



From left to right, Paul Christianson, Scott Kennedy, David Boone and Ryan Jensen make up the band Open to Closure. They will play at Sean Kelly's on Wednesday and Jays Upstairs on Thursday. Wednesday night's show will feature an opening act of solo work from the band's bassist at 9:30 p.m.



subtle and clear-sounding way, Boone said. He said The Recording Center is limited in space but offers high-quality recording opportunities for an economically feasible price.

Boone said he likes working with recording engineers like Kuschel who have the experience most younger and inexperienced recording engineers don't have.

"Mixing and mastering (your album) is half of the project," Boone said. "You need to get someone you trust to do that."

Open to Closure is performing Wednesday at Sean Kelly's for those who are over 21. The opening act for the show at Sean Kelly's is "The Scott Kennedy Implosion" at about 9:30 p.m. Open to Closure is slated to perform at 10:30 p.m. They'll also play an 18-and-up show on Thursday at 11 p.m. at Jay's Upstairs. The group will be selling copies of its new CD at the show.



Writer David Boone said the group practices sporadically, and at various places. Boone has written about 130 songs since December.



(ABOVE) The band's new album, *Perspective*, is composed of nine songs recorded live and seven recorded in the studio. Ryan Jensen and David Boone along with Richard Kuschel spent roughly 10 hours in The Recording Center producing the studio songs. The album will be released Wednesday night at Sean Kelly's. (LEFT) David Boone warms up before a recording session a few weeks ago in The Recording Center as Richard Kuschel makes adjustments to the levels of his guitar from the sound booth.

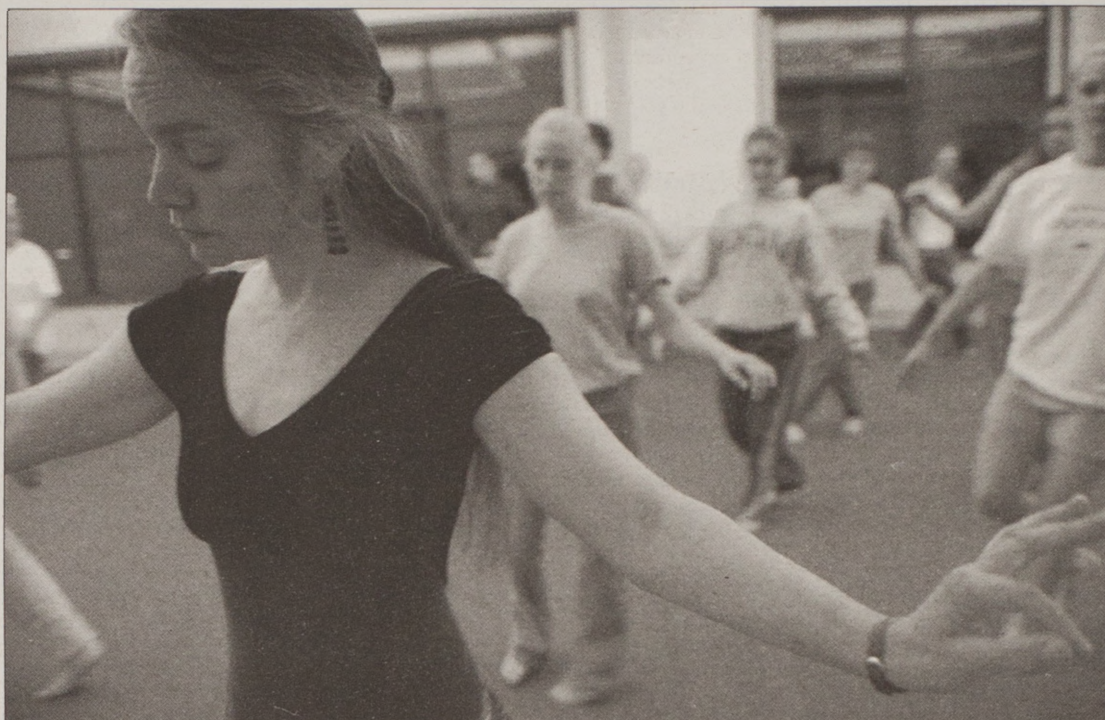
EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Belly Dancing

Grooves its way through Missoula



Ann Higgins, who uses the stage name Aniysa, shows her students movements of the arms, some of which are called "Paint the Wall" and "Snake Arms."

Story by Katherine Sather

Photos by Olivia Nisbet

Aniysa has snake arms. The Missoula resident stretches them out and lets them slither at her sides, curving and creeping next to her gauzy skirt.

A crowd of 20 girls line up behind her imitating her movements, carefully watching the woman's arms interweave with Middle Eastern rhythms on the stereo.

It's Tuesday night at the UC, and Ann Higgins, who uses the stage name Aniysa, is teaching Introduction to Belly Dancing. It's one of the courses offered by the Experiential College this semester.

Snake arms is a traditional movement of the dance, Higgins said. She's given belly dancing lessons in Missoula since 1991 and has taught the class at the Experiential College for five years. This semester's enrollment

is the largest yet.

She attributes the growing popularity to pop stars who incorporate the ancient dance in their music videos.

"A lot of instructors get young girls coming in who want to dance like Shakira on MTV," she said.

Freshman Katrina Baldwin, who enrolled in the class with two friends, can attest to that. She caught on to the trend this fall after seeing Shakira move her hips on MTV's Video Music Awards.

"I was like 'Wow, I'll have to try and learn that,'" she said.

Her first lesson was that belly dancing isn't a simple sport, no matter how easy the Latin pop star makes it look. Higgins teaches a Raqs Sharqi style belly dance. It originated in Egypt and involves more subtle, contained movements than other styles.

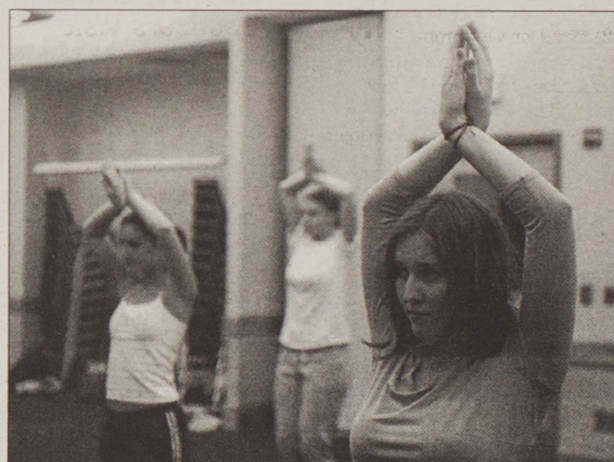
That doesn't mean they're easy, though.

Baldwin and the students watch as Aniysa stands with perfect posture and drops and rolls her hips, creating figure eights.

"Belly dance works different muscles than you usually use," she said. "It encompasses all parts of the body."

When Higgins began teaching in Missoula a decade ago, she was the only local instructor. Now she knows of 10, as well as a good-sized community of dancers who practice many forms of the dance, such as Cabaret, which has a glitzy, nightclub feel, and a newer style called American Tribal.

Tribal belly dance took root in California about 10 years ago, said Marguerite Thordarson, a member of Tangled Origins, a



Caitlin Quade practices a "Head Slide." The movement is traditional of the Raqs Sharqi style of dance, which originated in Egypt. When a person performs the "Head Slide," their head moves back and forth, shoulder to shoulder while looking straight ahead.

tribal dance troupe in Missoula. The dance combines historical and modern dance moves that have an earthy, folkloric look.

It sparked Thordarson's interest when she lived in San Diego, Calif., she said.

"I saw some dancers on the street," she said. "I have two lines of gypsy blood in my heritage, and it lit up that fire in me. I wanted to learn more about the culture."

Her three-person group gave its first performance at this year's summer solstice. The name Tangled Origins represents the roots of the dance they perform, she said.

"We take dances all the way from India to the Middle East to the gypsy culture that brought flamenco across Europe to Spain and Morocco," she said. "The origins of the gypsy culture are so tangled."

The group's costumes incorporate many cultures as well. When members of Tangled Origins perform at private parties and

events like the Missoula People's Market, they wear long skirts, flowing scarves and turbans.

Dangling jewelry that jingles with a shake of the hips is a must. The dancers nix shoes, though.

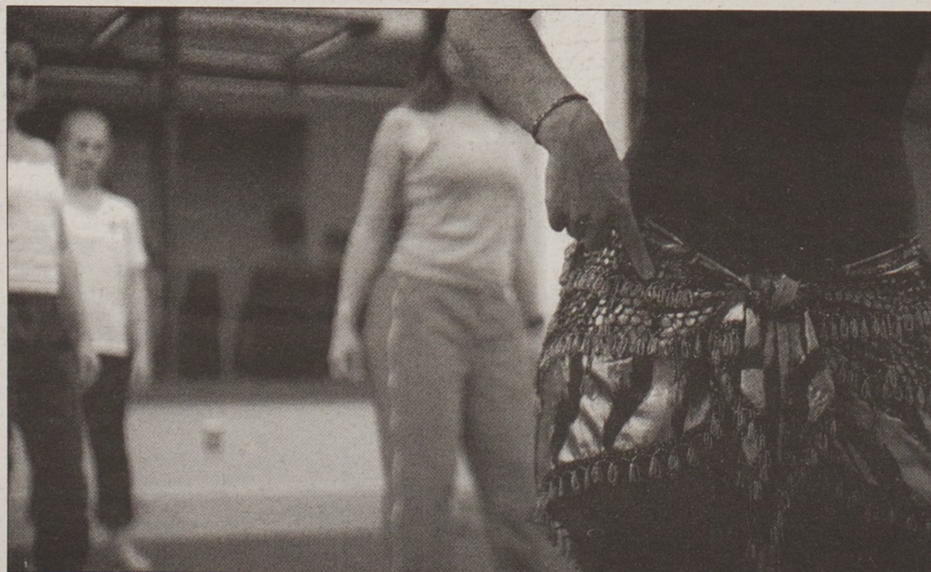
"We go barefoot," Thordarson said. "We like to feel the earth under our feet."

The tribal look is a contrast to the styles of Egyptian Cabaret, a dance which Missoula resident Elileen Benavidez used to teach in Missoula. Costumes include sequins, shiny fabrics, beaded skirts and bras, she said.

Benavidez performs with a group of six Missoula belly dancers who call themselves A Whole Lot of Hips. The all-ages group formed about a decade ago.

Members of the troupe have seen belly dance grow in popularity as a form of exercise in the past few years, but they said they enjoy all aspects of the dance.

"We perform all of the styles," she said. "We have years of dance experience between us."



Ann Higgins, instructor of UM's Experiential College belly dancing class, demonstrates hip circles to her students at the first class of the four-week session on Tuesday, October 15. The move is called "Ami."

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sisterology

by Jamie and Jolene Budeski

♈ Aries (March 21 - April 19) **** Your fun-loving attitude is appreciated this week. Surround yourself with friends and family.
Tonight: Watch a flick with friends.

♉ Taurus (April 20 - May 20) ***** Don't let activities overwhelm you. Your desire to succeed will work in your favor this week.
Tonight: Catch up on work.

♊ Gemini (May 21 - June 20) **** Past events might make you feel down this week. Be positive, and you will feel much better by the week's end.
Tonight: Go downtown.

♋ Cancer (June 21 - July 22) *** Set your goals high this week. Aim for what you want, and you will get it.
Tonight: Catch up on some sleep.

♌ Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) **** Pick up the pace this week, so you will be ready for a fun-filled weekend. Compliment others.
Tonight: Hit the books.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) **** Don't let problems stand in your way this week. Confrontation is a key factor. Remember to smile.
Tonight: Go where the action is.

♎ Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) *** A mellow attitude helps you succeed this week. Remember to take it one step at a time.
Tonight: Treat a friend to dinner.

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) ***** You are feeling quite rambunctious this week. Use this energy toward your advantage.
Tonight: Accept an invitation.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) ***** Playfulness helps to relieve a lot of tension. Don't procrastinate what needs to be done.
Tonight: Spend time with that special someone.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) *** It's now or never for school so get started. You decide your fate this week.
Tonight: Listen to some music.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) **** New situations prove positive this week. Take them as they are, and you will see yourself succeed.
Tonight: Do what you enjoy.

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) ***** Get in the groove this week. Things will go your way if you keep your head up.
Tonight: Go where your friends are.

G. Love to bring hip-hop blues

Fred Miller
for Eye Spy

Concertgoers will get a two-course meal of rockin' blues and reggae this Saturday when G. Love brings the Special Sauce to the UC Ballroom with special guest Slightly Stoopid.

The Missoula show is part of a coast-to-coast fall tour by the two bands throughout the west and midwest.

G. Love (born Garrett Dutton) said Friday afternoon in a phone interview from Berkeley, Calif., that the band has sharpened its sound and skills in the past few years — both in the studio and in live performances.

"We just keep striving for perfection," he said.

G. Love and Special Sauce, a trio from Philadelphia, has been touring and recording since 1994, according to the bands

Web site: philadelphonic.com. Since signing with Okeh Records the band has recorded five albums. Its latest, "Electric Mile," was released in 2001.

Special Sauce's sound, a blend of blues, rock, jazz and G. Love's trademark harmonica, has earned them a reputation as an exciting live band. The concerts over the years have gained the band its biggest following.

"We just try to keep it underground," he said. "We don't need all that radio or MTV. People just come out because they want a cool show. Where it is now, it's grass-roots, and people appreciate that."

G. Love said that he counts Bob Dylan, KRS-1, John Lee Hooker and Traffic among his influences. All of that, and a love of improvisation has shaped their music.

"What I do is the hip-hop blues," he said.

Slightly Stoopid, from San Diego, Calif., has recorded three albums since signing onto Skunk Records. Bradley Nowell, founder of Skunk and former member of Sublime, signed them himself.

The group's sound is influenced by reggae, often reminiscent of the ska sound that Sublime helped make popular.

G. Love said he likes touring with Slightly Stoopid. He is featured on their new record, "Acoustic Roots," which he said he also helped produce.

Many Missoula concertgoers are excited to see the two groups playing at the UC Ballroom because it's a small venue.

Others are excited just to see Slightly Stoopid, which, like G. Love, has also made a name through live performances.

"They're not very well known," said Kevin Welter, a University of Montana junior. "I'm glad they're making a chance for us Missoulians to see them."

Tickets are on sale at the UC Box Office. They are priced at \$16 and will jump to \$19 on the day of the show.

Poet to read his works
Friday in Turner HallEnglish department
sponsors visit
by C.G. HanzlicekLuke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

Looking for an alternative to a standard Friday night?

Poet C.G. Hanzlicek will provide just such an option. Hanzlicek will read from his work Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall.

"Hanzlicek is a really good, plain-spoken poet whose poems deal with the things that matter," said University of Montana professor Greg Pape, who took classes from Hanzlicek in graduate school. "His work is down to earth and moving. He's always going for the heart."

Hanzlicek is the author of eight books of poetry including, "Living in It," "Stars", which was the winner of the prestigious Devins Award for Poetry in 1977, "Calling the Dead," "A Dozen for Leah," "When there are No Secrets," "Mahler: Poems and

Etchings," "Against Dreaming" and most recently, "The Cave: Selected and New Poems."

Hanzlicek, a retired professor, was the director of the creative writing program at California State University-Fresno, where he taught for 35 years.

His work has appeared in more than a dozen anthologies and numerous journals including, "Poetry," "Kenyon Review," "Southern Review," "North American Review," "Hudson Review" and "Iowa Review."

Although poetry readings are sometimes hard for the audience to follow along with, Pape says that Hanzlicek's reading will be easy to follow.

"He's a powerful reader of poetry; he'll make sure that the audience isn't lost," Pape said. "He writes and reads for anybody who's alive and interested."

The free reading is sponsored by the UM English department. Books will be sold by Fact and Fiction.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Zikmund delivers Saturday despite benching

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

Getting benched is hard, especially for a senior. But Rory Zikmund took the demotion in stride last Saturday and contributed in other ways in the University of Montana's 68-45 blowout of Southern Utah University.

Midway through the second quarter, Zikmund fielded a kickoff that was initially lost in the sun by Levander Segars and returned it 94 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown — the fourth longest in Grizzly history. It was the first kickoff return for a touchdown by Zikmund, whom Segars replaced as a starting receiver.

Zikmund, who also had a catch for 14 yards, was named the Big Sky Conference special teams player of the week.

Watching from the sidelines as Zikmund took the kick to the house, senior quarterback John Edwards nearly wept with joy.

"I was nearly bawling watching that," Edwards said. "That was probably my fondest memory as a Grizzly football player that I will take with me."

When asked Monday if the change at wide-out was permanent, Glenn said nothing was for sure at any position.

"The best guy starts, at every position and not just at wide-out," Glenn said. "If a center or running back or anyone has a great week of practice, that is who will start."

Glenn did say Zikmund handled the switch well.

"He has a great attitude,"

Glenn said. "All he wants to do is help the team, and he did that Saturday."

A little bit of history will be against the Grizzlies when they travel this Saturday to Portland, Ore., to play Portland State. However, it is trivial at best.

The history is that the last Big Sky team to beat Montana was Portland State, and it happened at PGE Park in Portland during the 1999 season. The Vikings pulled out a 51-48 overtime win.

That fact is trivial because since that win, Montana has won 22 consecutive Big Sky games, including two thumpings of PSU.

Saturday's showdown pits

the No. 1 Grizzlies against the No. 13 Vikings in a game that will likely separate Montana from the rest of the Big Sky pack if the Grizzlies continue their winning streak.

Portland State trails Montana by one game in the Big Sky race, and a Viking win would move them into a tie for the lead midway through the conference season.

But if Montana gets by Portland State, the path would be set for a relatively easy run at another Big Sky Conference title. After its game against Portland State, Montana will

play three of its final four conference games at home against Northern Arizona, Sacramento State and Montana State. UM has to go on the road after the Sacramento State contest to play Eastern Washington.

So far this season, the combined record of those four teams is 13-15, including a 5-7 record in conference play.

Elsewhere around the Big Sky Conference:

— Two weeks ago Northern Arizona was in the top 10 in the nation and looking like it might make a run at dethroning Montana from the Big Sky supremacy. Now, the Lumberjacks need a late-season run just to get back in the playoff picture.

NAU fell to Sacramento State and then Eastern

Washington in consecutive weekends, dropping them from the top 25.

Northern Arizona will host Montana State this Saturday and then will end its season with three straight road games, including a

Nov. 2 game in Missoula.

— Eastern Washington nearly swept the Big Sky's players of the week awards, winning two of the three awards after a dominating performance against Northern Arizona that saw EWU win 41-29.

Josh Blankenship threw for 378 yards and five touchdowns,



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin
Senior wide receiver Rory Zikmund runs through drills Tuesday during practice at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Zikmund returned a kick-off against Southern Utah University 94 yards for a touchdown during the Grizzlies 68-45 romp Saturday.

Big Sky defensive player of the week.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
Montana	2-0	7-0
Idaho St.	3-1	4-2
Portland St.	2-1	5-2
N. Arizona	2-2	4-3
Montana St.	1-1	3-4
E. Washington	1-2	4-3
Sacramento St.	1-2	2-5
Weber St.	0-3	2-4

Patience is a virtue while waiting in restrooms

Column by



Bryan Haines

For the first time in my three years of going to Grizzly football games, I had the dubious pleasure of enjoying a half-time ritual I'd managed to avoid in my numerous trips to Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

No, I am not talking about going down to the circus along the Riverbowl fields for free beer and spicy food at the tailgates. That is old hat, though I have developed an unfortunate dependence on Pepto-Bismol.

It's good stuff, despite the fact the warning label cautions you that the use of it may darken not only your tongue, but also your stool.

Isn't it comforting to know that after downing an entire bottle in three seconds, the end results two hours later are normal?

The pink stuff aside, the phenomenon I am talking about, which I had no idea how

painful it really was, is the mad rush of 10,000 or so guys to the restrooms at halftime.

Anyone who has ever experienced this knows what I am talking about.

The insane amount of men cram into a room about the size of a prison cell, probably about one million times more uncomfortable, all trying to accomplish a common goal — relieving themselves.

Although every man has visited a urinal at least once in his life, it was probably not under these extreme circumstances.

Guys standing in one line for a urinal, jumping lines over to one that was moving faster, only to hop back over once they realized the line they were once in was actually moving faster. There was awkward talk, as men tried to strike up conversations with fellows they would never see again as they waited patiently for the equivalent of the holy grail to open up before them.

Watching this scene unfold before my eyes, I decided there had to be something done to ease this process. So here are some ground rules when making your halftime trek to the other world known as the

men's bathroom.

First of all, don't be a wise ass and simply walk in the out door. Everyone else standing in line is in the same situation as you — wanting to kill someone because their bladder is about to explode.

Granted, the line may extend halfway around Washington-Grizzly, but suck it up, be a man, and head to the back of the line.

Once you are in line, be prepared to wait, and wait, and wait, and wait. The line hardly moves, and while you are waiting in line, be prepared to be lambasted with thoughts from the armchair quarterbacks who believe they were placed on Earth to coach Grizzly football. In their minds it will be only a matter of time before Joe Glenn leaves, and he is appointed the new head coach.

Nod your head to whatever he says, no matter how ludicrous it sounds. You are not going to change his mind, and as you stand there on the verge of wetting yourself, do you really want to get engaged in a winless argument?

Also, on the outside chance the person beside you just wants to talk a little football on a realistic plane, bear in

mind that is all he wants to talk about. You don't give a damn about what he is doing after game, how his family is doing or any other detail in his life.

So, why bore him with needless facts about your life?

All conversation should start and end with football — period.

Once inside, it is like traveling through a stargate to a new dimension.

All talking ends. Outside the harmonious flushing of toilets and trampling of feet, there is no noise. Don't yell across the crowd to your drunk friend. Odds are, he won't have any idea who you are, and you will end up looking stupid.

Simply shuffle to a line behind a urinal.

As soon as you have stepped into a line you are stuck there. Don't move from line to line. You have chosen your fate, now deal with it. Invariably, everyone urinating will suddenly have the bladder the size of a camel. Minutes going by will seem like hours, but remember, you are not the only one suffering.

When you finally arrive at your destination, remember one golden rule while standing

at the urinal — never, and I mean never, look to the side.

Under no circumstances should your head even move. Never should your eyes stray from a spot on the wall directly in front of you. Why there isn't a picture of something or a television in front of every urinal is beyond me. Close your eyes if you must, but don't look to the left or right.

Also, don't strike up a conversation with the dude standing next to you. We want to get in, do our business and get out of there as fast as possible. Talking to someone slows this process and is incredibly awkward. If someone says something to you, ignore them. Pretend you are deaf.

Once you have finished, always remember to flush and get out of there as fast as you can. There are others waiting who are going through the same misery you just did.

Wash your hands, make sure the paper towel wad you just used is in the trash can, and leave in an orderly fashion.

It isn't difficult, and if everyone follows these simple guidelines the halftime rush to the restrooms doesn't have to be such a torture.

NEWS

Taylor

Continued from Page 1

run at Baucus, the Democratic incumbent who is seeking a fifth term. High profile Republicans, including national GOP chairman Marc Racicot, turned down requests to run as write-in candidates.

Taylor said he would be joining a statewide Republican bus tour intended to "take back our political system in the name of decency, dignity and respect."

Ken Miller, chairman of the state Republican Party, said the state GOP was paying for the tour in a large RV, which was scheduled Tuesday for stops in Boulder, Whitehall, Three Forks and Belgrade. Republicans planned stops in more than 60 towns in all.

"I think it was always possible" for Taylor to win the election, he said. "Mike Taylor was always my candidate."

Miller said the party also worried that the lack of a visible Republican campaign for the most prominent Montana race would hurt local GOP candidates.

"We really expected a big shift of Baucus money to other state campaigns," he said.

Baucus said Taylor's Tuesday announcement

would not change his campaign plans.

"I've never stopped campaigning," Baucus said. "I'm going to continue to talk about the issues that are important to Montanans."

The Baucus campaign, in a letter sent Tuesday to Taylor, welcomed the Republican back and challenged Taylor to sign a "clean campaign pledge" for the remainder of the race.

"We take you at your word that you want to turn over a new leaf and run a positive campaign," wrote Jim Messina, Baucus' campaign manager.

Taylor said he does not intend to resume any advertising.

His surprise announcement two weeks ago that he was dropping out of the race came less than a week after Democrats began airing a TV ad accusing the 61-year-old state senator of a scam involving student loan money when he ran a Colorado beauty school in the 1990s.

The commercial includes videotape from the 1980s of Taylor wearing an open-front shirt and gold chains while massaging a man's face. The video was from Taylor's "Beauty Corner," a segment he used to host on a Colorado TV news program.

The state Democratic Party denied use of the old

tape was intended to suggest Taylor is gay. Taylor, a father of two and a cattle rancher, has been married to his wife, Janna, for 22 years.

Recent polls had Baucus holding a 19-point lead over Taylor before the ad began running. Taylor said his own polls showed the lead grew significantly after the ad began running.

He said the 12-day suspension of his campaign was not a strategy to draw attention to his efforts.

"I am here for one reason and one reason alone: to send a message against mudslinging," said Taylor, whose made his announcement standing next to a statue of Democratic Party icon Mike Mansfield. "I want to save democracy from the smear campaigns."

Miller acknowledged Republicans have used personal attack ads in the past. He said the call for clean campaigns would go out to candidates from all parties.

Since Taylor dropped out, Baucus and the Democratic party ceased all advertising that mentioned Taylor. Democrats said that policy would hold, unless Taylor runs ads attacking Baucus.

One anti-Taylor Democratic flier, which the party said it could not entirely stop, made it to some Montanans' mailboxes last week.

Taylor said he was enraged by the flyer, which shows a lady with an outrageous haircut and reads: "At Mike Taylor's hair care schools, someone besides the customers got clipped."

"That made me sick, that made me sad, and it made me mad," Taylor said.

Campus groups promote campaigns

College Democrats, Republicans endorse fair campaigns

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

Mike Taylor's announcement to rejoin Montana's Senate race Tuesday, prompted the University of Montana's College Republicans to take their own campaign in a new direction.

Taylor's statement released on his official Web site called for a change in politics — a move toward clean campaigning — and College Republicans will be focusing their campaign efforts along the same line.

"It is College Republican's intent to make sure clean campaigns are promoted," said Tom Figarelle, president of UM's College Republicans. "We're not necessarily promoting Mike Taylor, but we will promote clean campaigning among all political lines."

In the end, College Republicans hope Montanans will see that the message Taylor conveyed in his statement and the platform the organization is supporting, will bring voters back to his side, Figarelle said.

College Democrats, however, disagreed with accusations that the Democratic Party used unfair campaign advertising.

"If he really wants to run a campaign on 'decency, dignity and respect' then maybe he should have started that

way by signing the clean campaign agreement Baucus asked for in the beginning," said Stacie Phillips, president of UM's College Democrats.

Republicans began mudslinging first, and when his campaign wasn't working, Taylor dropped out, Phillips said.

Now, he is seeking a rebirth with a new platform, she said.

As for the advertisement that showed Taylor wearing a polyester suit while massaging a man's forehead, Phillips said that it was Taylor that implied the ad portrayed him as homosexual and not the Democratic party.

Until voting begins, the two student organizations will be working to support their parties in different ways.

As a result of Taylor's new platform, College

Republicans will be handing out a petition over the next week that asks Montanans to join the fight for fair campaigning, Figarelle said.

Meanwhile, members of the College Democrats said they do not anticipate a major change in the group's campaign activity.

"Mike Taylor dropping out and coming back isn't going to affect us," Phillips said.

College Democrats are more concerned with raising voter interest and getting a better turnout in the next elections, she said.

Although separated by political lines, both organizations are joined in an effort to get students to vote. They are co-sponsoring a Candidate Forum, which will be held Oct. 29 in the University Theatre. The event begins at 7 p.m. and allows the public to hear Missoula's legislative candidates from the local Senate and House representative races.

**Coming Friday
a special treat
from the Kaimin. A
feast for your eyes
and mind.
Check it out.
October 25**

Massage Clinic

The Physical Therapy
Student Association

is hosting another Massage Clinic!



Sign up in the
UC from 12-4 PM
Oct. 21, 22, 23 & 24
Cost is \$8/20 min.
or \$14/40 min.

Songs in the key of Kubrick

Singer/songwriter Dave Miller and
Kubrick's classic "Dr. Strangelove"

Music 7:30
Film 8:00
Both FREE

TONIGHT in the Davidson Honors
College Lounge (everyone welcome)

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Searching for nonpartisan answers to the
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Undergraduate Research Open House

October 23, 3-3:45 pm, various locations on campus

- Visit with campus scientists who would like to include undergraduates in their research programs
- Explore the possibilities of collaboration in an informal setting
- No appointment necessary
- For participating faculty information visit the Project IBS-CORE office (HS 111), <http://www.ibscore.org> or call x6041

Undergraduate Research Poster Session

October 23, 4-5:15 pm, Presidents Room, Brantly Hall

- View scientific research poster presentations by 2002 Project IBS-CORE and TRAIN Research Fellows.
- Research projects in life sciences, biochemistry, molecular biology, genetics and ecology will be presented
- For more go online to <http://www.ibscore.org/fellows02.htm>

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**Totally
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Featuring DJ Martini

Friday, October 25
From 10 pm – 2 am

Come Early & Get
Your Party Favors!

Call 243-6189 for more
information.

NEWS

Housing

Continued from Page 1

us to think that was enough."

The ideas on how to improve the project were the most helpful throughout the process of gathering public input, Durringer said.

Some citizens voiced ideas on possible locations where traffic could exit from the housing complex and locations for green space around the apartments, which Durringer said was very useful and that UM would consider it in the construction of the project.

Jon Wilkins, the president of the Lewis and Clark Neighborhood Council, said 100 more people attended Tuesday's meeting than usual do. He said he was glad to have the increased number of people, but was upset that UM advertised the meeting as their own forum and not that of the neighborhood council.

"I was hoping for primarily neighborhood people to be at our meeting," he said, adding that around 50 people came who were not part of the area.

With every leaf a miracle...



A student makes his way through a pile of leaves that have accumulated on the steps of the Journalism building Tuesday. Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin

Family donates 160 acres

(AP) — A ranching family wants to give Missoula County a 160-acre conservation easement to add to the 440 acres the family donated more than two decades ago.

Gary Gallagher has offered easements for a second portion of the Deep Creek Ranch, southwest of the Missoula International Airport. The new easement would adjoin an area Gallagher similarly donated in 1980.

"It's critter property for sure," said attorney Richard Reep, who delivered the offer to county commissioners. "It hasn't cost the county anything and we expect it won't cost the county anything in the future."

Commissioners have asked Reep to work with county attorneys to settle the legal details of the transfer.

Reep told commissioners the land is habitat to elk, deer and mountain lions, as well as fish and birds. The easement protects the property from subdivision or development, but retains rights for one home and does not provide for public access.

"It's not in the middle of downtown," Reep said. "But then there aren't a lot of 160-acre parcels left downtown."

Commissioners asked Reep why the easement was going directly to the county, rather than to a private conservation organization. He said that was Gallagher's wish, after the 1980 easement worked out well.

After possible 13th shooting, police try contacting sniper

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A bus driver was shot to death Tuesday as he was about to set out on his morning route in what authorities fear was the 13th attack by the Washington-area sniper. Police also revealed a chilling warning found at a weekend shooting scene: "Your children are not safe anywhere at any time."

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose issued a new plea, urging the gunman to continue a dialogue with investigators.

"It is important that we do this without anyone else getting hurt," he said.

In an extraordinary state-

ment that appeared to confirm authorities are in a desperate parley to stop the killing, the police chief said the sniper had tried to communicate with police over the past several days and he suggested the gunman had made demands.

"We have researched the options you stated and found that it is not possible electronically to comply in the manner that you requested," Moose said. "However, we remain open and ready to talk to you about the options you have mentioned."

He said the sniper was seeking an 800 telephone number to talk with authorities, and he offered to set up a pri-

mate post office box "or another secure method."

"You indicated that this is about more than violence," said Moose, who had asked the sniper to contact authorities for two days before Tuesday's slaying. "We are waiting to hear from you."

He refused to take questions from reporters.

The sniper has killed nine people and critically wounded three others in Maryland, Virginia and Washington since Oct. 2. Authorities were awaiting ballistics tests to confirm that bus driver Conrad Johnson is the killer's latest victim.

Johnson, 35, was gunned

down in Aspen Hill, the same community in suburban Washington where the attacks began.

He was shot once in the abdomen just before 6 a.m. as he stood on the top step of his bus, setting off a police dragnet and snarling traffic in the suburbs north of the nation's capital. Johnson, a married father of two children, died later at a hospital.

The warning about children's safety was discovered by police outside a steakhouse near Richmond, Va., where the sniper critically wounded a man Saturday night. Moose said the warning came in the form of a "postscript."

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



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$5.00 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.

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Red scarf w/ multi-colored specks. Dropped on Maurice St. 10/16. Please return! Call 327-7812

LOST. Pac w/digital camera & binoculars missing from car downtown. \$500 reward, no questions asked. 360-6399/258-6813

LOST. Blue Jansport backpack. Riverbowl field, 10/12. Contained jacket & sandals. If found PLEASE call Damon @ 543-6669

LOST. 686 Windbreaker jacket lost Wednesday night. Grey with blue/yellow. Lost in County store at table. Reward if returned. Call 243-3570

LOST. Black personal organizer lost in ULH 101. Please call 243-3570 if found

LOST. Grey Eddie Bauer hat in the UC Ballroom the night of the free concert. Please call 243-3570 if found

LOST. Blue Autovox cell phone, 10/18, near Forestry building. Please call 239-0945. Thanks.

PERSONALS

FREE CONDOMS! FREE LUBE! Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing...Call 243-2122

Stubborn, ugly warts, begone! Wart Treatments at the Curry Health Center. Call for an appointment, 243-2122

Keep track of how many drinks you have...that's one way UM students party safe.

FRIENDS MOVING? HAVE A NEW PLACE? Great house-warming and decorating items at the only FAIR TRADE store in town! The Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins

DANGER CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. Work on pottery wheel, make Christmas presents! 7 weeks. AM, PM, 8 evening classes. \$39.00 543-7970

Going as Carrie Bradshaw this Halloween? Get your temporary hair gel at Shear Perfection. Buy 1 get 1 half-off with your Griz Card Debit Account.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP. This group will help students learn to manage ADD to optimize their college experience. Tuesdays, 3-4, beginning Oct. 29. Call the Counseling & Psychological Services in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711

OVERCOMING SHYNESS 93% of all people some degree of shyness. This group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, assertiveness & goal-setting. Thursdays, 2-3, beginning Oct. 31. Call the Counseling & Psychological Services in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711

Curry Health Center provides completely confidential health care. No information goes to anyone, no how, nowhere, without your permission. CURRY HEALTH CENTER Call ahead for an appointment. 243-2122

HELP WANTED

BE A BARTENDER Must be 18yrs+ Earn \$15-30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 406-728-TIPS (8477)

Work-study position available at children's center. Shifts available are Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am-midnight. Mon-Sun, midnight-6:30am. Call 549-0058

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext 417.

Warehouse & delivery help. Some countertop manufacturing. P/T 10-20 hours per week. \$9/hr. Fax resume to 406-549-0286

Graphic Designer wanted: Must have experience with Adobe Illustrator, Corel Draw, Typesetting and basic art design. Drop resume off @ 725 W. Alder #26, Msl, MT or e-mail to sales@crystalsportswear.com

\$1,380 WEEKLY GUARANTEED. Stuff envelopes at home. Full or Part-Time, \$690 Bonus for a \$2,070 Total Weekly Paycheck. No skills, education, experience. All Qualify. Legitimate, honest home employment. \$225 Cash Hiring Bonus. Guaranteed in writing. Call toll free 1-877-862-6623

A child in Missoula needs your help. Volunteer to tutor one afternoon a week at a local elementary school. Call Sarah Parker or Grier Phillips at WORD 543-3550 x64

Just give us 2 hours of your time per week until Spring Break & travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco & Mazatlan. No time & just wanna go! Huge on-site parties & best prices. Friendly Help - 800-821-2176 or e-mail: tripinfo@InertiaTours.com

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Peer Advising Tip of the Week: Make it a PRIORITY to visit your advisor during PRIORITY REGISTRATION - Advising 10/28-11/19 - For more info call 243-2835

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Trustworthy and friendly student to share 2 bdrm apt approx. 2 miles from campus. Rent: \$230/mo + 1/2 util. Call x5177 ext. 6 or 721-6463

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