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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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4-6-2007

Montana Kaimin, April 6, 2007

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Friday, April 6, 2007

www.montanakaimin.com

Volume CIX, Issue 87

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Sports

Montana tennis hosts Idaho

page 15

Arts

Badlander: There can only be one

page 12

Tuition credit bill killed in House

JAMES LABER
MONTANA KAIMIN

As the 2007 Montana legislative session hits the home stretch, a proposed tuition freeze is still running strong, but a bill aimed at providing tax relief for college graduates has bitten the dust.

Senate Bill 356, sponsored by Sen. John Brueggeman, R-Polson, would have given Montana resident college graduates a \$500 annual tax credit for five years if they stay in state. The bill's goal was to give incentive to students to stay in Montana upon graduation.

The bill overwhelmingly passed the second reading in the Senate, but was sent to the Senate finance committee where it missed its deadline for transmittal to the House.

Sen. Brueggeman said that he was disappointed the bill didn't pass. He felt it would have been a great aid to students dealing with college debt.

"Senate leadership must have decided the bill cost too much and sent it to finance even though it passed the Senate floor with a strong majority," Sen. Brueggeman said. "So

the bill is dead. There may be opportunities to amend the bill into another omnibus tax bill, but

See TUITION, Page 6

Potential execs debate in UC

ASHLEY ZUELKE
MONTANA KAIMIN

The three teams vying for next year's ASUM president and vice president positions promoted their platforms to garner student support at a forum Thursday in the UC Atrium.

ASUM hosted the forum because a primary executive election will be held on April 11 to

narrow the field to two teams.

Presidential contenders Jose Diaz and Dustin Leftridge along with their respective running mates, Shandi Torgerson and Tara Ness as well as vice presidential candidate, Ryan Nalty, described student issues at the heart of their campaigns and listed their credentials for office during the forum.

Nalty's running mate, current ASUM Vice President Cedric

Jacobson, was absent from the debate because he was attending a Montana Commission on Community Service meeting in Helena. Jacobson said he was recently appointed by Gov. Brian Schweitzer to be the commission's youth representative for the state, and felt that representing students should take priority over his campaigning.

Amid the commotion of the

noon hour in the UC, the event attracted a relatively small group of spectators.

Jose Diaz, an ASUM senator and a political science senior, said the main issues of his campaign focus on an open government and transparency during the budgeting process. Diaz said he and his running mate Shandi Torgerson, a

See DEBATE, Page 5

In a Pickle



Kevin Hoffman/ Montana Kaimin

Approximately one dozen friends of Keaton Surratt crowd the patio of the Pickle Barrel in addition to the usual lunch rush Thursday. The group ate lunch at the Pickle Barrel to show support for the restaurant after it was banned by ASUM from the UMoney debit program due to alleged discrimination.

Still a Barrel of business for eatery

JACOB BAYNHAM
MONTANA KAIMIN

The line at the Pickle Barrel sandwich shop on the corner of South and Higgins avenues was out the door. In the crush of Thursday's lunch rush, Krista hung over the counter, pen and pad poised to scribble down orders.

"We've been swamped," she said, putting pen to paper for another roast beef sandwich. "We're running out of things."

Many customers told Krista they were coming to show their support for the business, which has been involved in a controver-

sy involving a Saudi Arabian student who was denied service at the restaurant three weeks ago. In response to the controversy, ASUM voted Wednesday to pass a resolution encouraging the withdrawal of the UMoney debit card student-payment option from the restaurant.

The incident in question occurred March 17. Abdulaziz Aljama said he was locking up his bike outside the restaurant when Ryan Dutton, the manager of the shop, approached him. Aljama said that Dutton mistook him for another person with whom Dutton had been involved in a downtown

altercation some weeks before.

Dutton said he is sure Aljama was the man who threatened him downtown while both were trying to hail the same taxi. He said Aljama was drunk.

Aljama insists he doesn't drink alcohol at all, and was not involved in an argument with Dutton at any time. He said he only knew him from previous visits to the sandwich shop.

Dutton was convinced, however, and ordered Aljama to leave the restaurant.

"When someone comes in here and may be a threat to the employees, then they're not welcome in

my store. It doesn't matter who they are or what they are," Dutton said Thursday.

But after leaving the restaurant, Aljama claimed he was the victim of discrimination.

"I am innocent," he said in a written statement translated from Arabic. "I was feeling sad, discriminated against and insulted ... I wondered why the manager treated me in that way ... in the land of the free! Is it because of the color of my skin? Is it because of the color of my hair? Is it because I am an Arab, particularly, a Saudi?"

See UMoney, Page 5



We spent nine days away from school, doing nothing, and it was everything we hoped it would be. But now we're back from spring break and we're ready to bring back the hate ... and some love too.

First off, **Backhands** to former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Last week Newt told the National Federation of Republican Women that education should only be offered in English "so people learn the common language of the country and they learn the language of prosperity, not the language of living in a ghetto." Newt has since posted an apology in Spanish on YouTube, pero tú eres un idiota.

We're giving **Big Ups** to George Clooney for paying a group of kids \$20 for a glass of lemonade. The kids intentionally set their stand near the filming of his new movie "Leatherheads," which is also pretty cool.

Think the Walter Reed Army Medical Center has bad living conditions for veterans? That's nothing. We're giving **Backhands** to West Los Angeles VA Medical Center because they mistakenly took a healthy testicle out of a guy named Benjamin Houghton, not the testicle with a cancerous growth...

Backhands to the Roger Smith Hotel of Manhattan. The hotel houses an art gallery that was set to display "My Sweet Lord," a six-foot chocolate, anatomically correct sculpture of Jesus. But the Catholic League complained and the statue will not be shown. Who can hate chocolate? Or was it the anatomy? Either way, censoring art is a travesty.

Big Ups to executives at Ford Motor Company who got million-dollar bonuses despite the company posting a \$12.7 billion loss this year. Ford's Chief Executive Alan Mulally got \$39.1 million himself. Apparently failing at your job is a great way to earn extra cash. Wait. Did we give that **Big Ups**? We meant: a **Backhand** for every dollar these morons got.

Big Ups to cooler heads prevailing. The five British sailors taken as hostages by Iran could have led to a conflict, but with their release things can calm down a bit. Hopefully, actual talks between the West and Iran can begin ... again.

Backhands to cable channel HBO. This Sunday "The Sopranos" will begin its last run of episodes before ending forever. We hate you HBO (even if it wasn't your call to end the series).

Big Ups to U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Rep. Darrell Issa (R-Calif.). Both recently visited Syria and it seems everything went well as Syrian Foreign Minister Walid al-Muallem has asserted that his country is committed to having open dialogue with the U.S.

Backhands to the new Gatorade AM, a new flavor of the sports drink their Web site says is meant to "appeal to you in the morning." How is this new orange-strawberry drink any more "morning-friendly" than old-fashioned orange?

We're ending with some **Big Ups** for Missoula County Attorney Fred Van Valkenburg, who convinced the County Commissioners to amend Initiative 2 to exclude marijuana-related felonies from law enforcement's "lowest priority" ranking. Smoking a joint's one thing; the violent nature of large-scale drug deals is quite another. It's good to see someone has an idea of what responsible crime policy is all about.

Around the Fire and Brimstone

Question 1. This week, speakers from Open Air Outreach came to UM to tell us what to do. What do you think?

Question 2. If you are, in fact, doomed to spend eternity in hell after all, what sinful acts would you commit in the meantime without fear?



Chris Blakley
senior, psychology

Q1: "Everyone's entitled to their opinion, even if it's wrong."

Q2: "I think I'd re-enact 'Drugstore Cowboy.'"



Ryan Yarbrough
senior, international business

Q1: "I think it's misrepresenting Christianity and misrepresenting what Jesus was all about."

Q2: "I'd listen to rock music."



Tanna Roadhouse
junior, criminology

Q1: "I just think they're kind of closed-minded. They only have their opinion and don't take anybody else's."

Q2: "Alcohol and partying. I mean I already do a lot of that now. I guess I'm already screwed."



Mara Panich
grad student, education

Q1: "When I was an undergraduate I used to fight with them a lot, but all they really do is provide an excuse for a debate. They don't really do anything to serve their intended purpose. All the people who argue with them just make them fight back even more."

Q2: "I don't really believe in the concept of sin. Whether or not I'm going to hell, I still believe in doing good."



Breon Rabe
senior, international relations and Spanish

Q1: "I just want them to leave. I can't handle them. It just makes me sad. Every time I walk by, everyone there is so angry!"

Q2: "I don't feel like I'm going to hell, but if I were, I'd steal the giant gummy bear tin from the Montana Club."



Patrick Vincent
senior, psychology

Q1: "It's good people are allowed to do this. It's interesting because it stimulates a lot of discussion about your belief system. It's positive in that sense, even though he doesn't represent what I believe."

Q2: "I'd like to think I don't live in fear (of hell) and I do what I want. I don't think about hell when I choose what to do anyway."



Tom Whalen
junior, art

Q1: "I agree with freedom of speech, but I don't agree with them at all. I don't agree with organized religion. I don't agree with any religion. I went to Catholic school for six years and it made me an atheist."

Q2: "If everyone's going to hell, I can't wait, 'cause all my friends would be there with me."

NOW HIRING

The Montana Kaimin is currently accepting applications for editor-in-chief, business manager, reporters, photographers, designers, sports reporters and all section editor positions. Applications can be picked up in Journalism 107. Applications for business manager and editor-in-chief should be picked up in the ASUM office in the UC and are due on Wednesday, April 11. All other applications are due Friday, April 27.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Our
109th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 109th 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.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.umt.edu or drop them off in Journalism 107

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GUEST COLUMN

Dennison's 'Climate Commitment' an important step

Breaking news: University of Montana President George Dennison has signed the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment! He will formally announce the University's commitment on April 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gallagher Business Building Room 122, as part of the kickoff evening of UM's Earth Week. Cue the balloons, confetti and party whistles. Wait ... what is this and why do I care?

UM is not going to vanish into thin air, so why do we need to sustain it? Universities around the nation are catching on to the undeniable importance of campus sustainability and their impacts on global events like climate change. UM has the opportunity to be a leader in greening our campus by saving energy, carbon emissions and money. It is vital that students, faculty, staff and administrators put their heads together to find innovative ways to be more eco-efficient, meet students' needs for local and organic foods, create sustainable buildings and provide for alternative transportation – all to enhance the health and productivity of the campus community as we reduce our negative effects on the planet's finely tuned ecological systems.

Hasn't UM been working on sustainability for a while now? I

went to the Greening UM Web site to find out about the Talloires Declaration (a University-wide sustainability commitment signed by Dennison in 2002) and I found out who I could talk to about what these institutional changes might look like. Lisa Swallow's name appeared under the faculty representatives on the Sustainable Campus Committee, and so I contacted her.

Lisa Swallow, director of the business technology department at the College of Technology, is working on a project with Steve Schwarze, director of graduate students in UM's Department of Communications, to expand and institutionalize sustainability concepts throughout the curriculum. The initiative, titled "The Green Thread," is based on a model that was successfully implemented at both Northern Arizona University and Emory University; it encourages faculty to instruct students how sustainability fits into their respective disciplines. I asked her what the definition of sustainability is, and she quoted the definition that has now become generic to those involved in sustainability efforts: "Sustainable practices meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs." Lisa stressed that the intergenerational responsibility

aspect is critical, but should not distract from modifying our idea of what we need in the first place. As a business professor, she is researching and teaching on the endless opportunities that organizations have to innovate and profit based on the challenges inherent in transitioning to a green and sustainable society.

Swallow believes that institutional change needs to happen from the inside out. "It will need to be a holistic systems-based approach," she said. "The biggest challenge for faculty is to figure out how sustainability principles fit into their field." UM's SCC members are learning from other universities how it is possible to encompass this big concept and put it into action. It is happening nationally, and although UM is ahead of some campuses, until now we have been behind many others. Dennison's signing of the climate commitment is a big step in the right direction to achieve the standards UM needs to meet to make the campus community a sustainable place to live, study, work and play.

Dennison has given UM the opportunity to envision a campus compliant with the ACUP Climate Commitment. Requirements of the commitment include developing within two years a comprehensive plan to achieve climate neu-

Correction:

A story in the April 5 edition of the Montana Kaimin misspelled Lukin Murphy's name and misquoted him as saying a service internship was costing him \$2,000 per year. He actually said it was costing him \$2,000 per semester.

trality as soon as possible, creating an institutional structure to design a plan within two months of signing and, by February 2008, completing a comprehensive inventory of all greenhouse gas emissions (including emissions from electricity, heating, commuting and air travel). Furthermore, this inventory and plan should be updated every other year. Tangible actions to reduce greenhouse gases while the comprehensive plan developed may be selected from a list of possible initiatives; this list includes building new campus facilities that are compliant with Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design silver standard, using Energy Star products and others. Finally, the commitment requires that we must develop progress reports to the Association for Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education.

It is imperative that UM students, faculty, staff and administrators unite in their efforts to increase the dialogue and find the actions we can all support. If you are aware or interested in learning more about what other universities

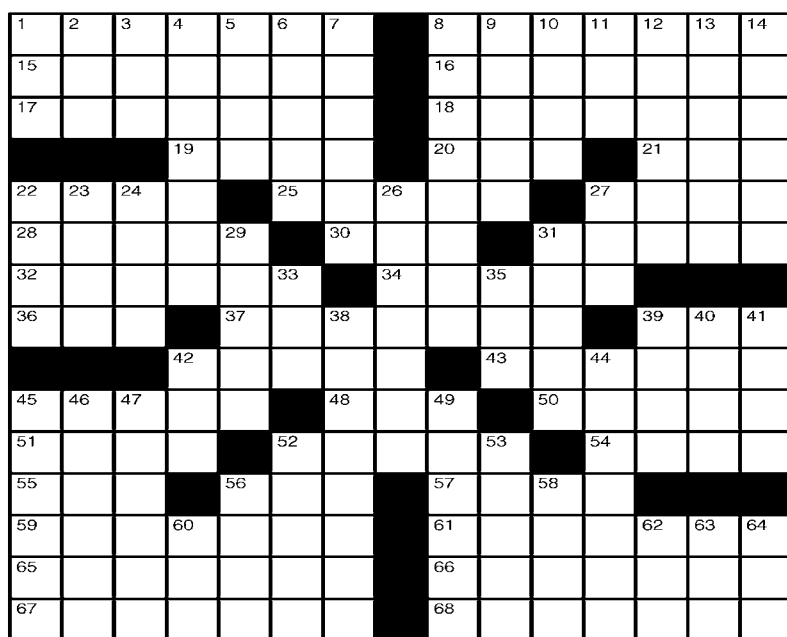
are doing to fulfill this commitment, or want to help UM do the same, get your voice out there. Contact the SCC or come to their meetings. Ask ASUM to become active in the transition toward a sustainable campus. Be vocal about what concerns you and what concerns campus sustainability: issues such as increasing local food initiatives on campus, reducing waste, increasing recycling opportunities and freeing lawns/buildings from use of toxic chemicals. The concept of sustainability involves economics, the environment and, especially, society. Sustainability is not only limited to direct ecological impacts, many social issues are part of the big picture. Let's work together! Look for the Earth Week schedule of events to find dates and times for speakers such as Dennison, David Merrill, Brian Kerns and Mayor John Engen.

Go to www.umt.edu/earthday for more information.

Ashton Fink is a junior majoring in environmental studies.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Rough-and-tumble girls
8 Keep up
15 Actor Banderas
16 Make bigger
17 Loyal
18 Bullheaded
19 Contain
20 Stitch
21 Match up
22 Poi root
25 Furnishing scheme
27 Kismet
28 Marriage
30 Dapper fellow
31 Toned down
32 Dwarf tree
34 Hard work
36 Word in partnerships
37 Learned one
39 Pompous fool
42 Town honcho
43 Ethnic
45 Noisy tower
48 Colliers' workplace
50 Rustic inn
51 Astronaut Shepard
52 Reagan's attorney general
54 Undesirable plant
55 Public conveyance
56 Brooks or Blanc
57 Singles and doubles, e.g.
59 Mimic
61 Worship as a god
65 Repeat performances
66 Systematic procedure
67 Venus and Serena, e.g.
68 Caught



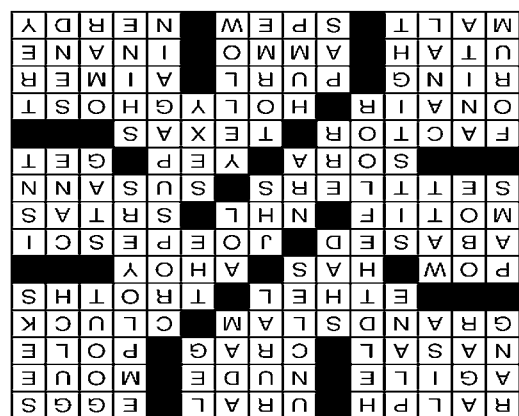
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4/6/07

- DOWN**
1 Small bit
2 United
3 Videos channel
4 Blubbers
5 Aware of
6 Bow to

- 7 Covered with new grass
8 Like summer rentals
9 Subordinate to
10 Deli side order
11 Scot's cap
12 Former PLO leader
13 Catch fire
14 Trawled
22 Big brass
23 Some time hence
24 Tough outer covering
26 Dieter's unit
27 Hairy coat
29 Adenoidal
31 Fable lesson
33 Very cold
35 Pub
38 Desperate
39 Diplomat's assistant
40 Common herb
41 Toboggan
42 Boyz II ___

Solutions



- 44 English primrose
45 Pampers
46 School graduates
47 Fundamentals
49 Casual top
52 Poetic measure
53 Duck down
56 Female equine
58 Roman wrap
60 Tyke
62 Mischievous kid
63 Capital of Zimbabwe?
64 Last part

Apologies ring hollow

The recent public hatred preaching on campus has sparked a variety of apologetic responses from Christian students. As Ryan Hennen and Brandon Cloud have stated in their replies in Thursday's Kaimin, Christianity is not about hatred, but love. However, I wish to point out to you that what these men have preached is endorsed in the Bible. I therefore encourage you to carefully read the Old Testament and note all the homicide, genocide, patricide and filicide that your God ordered his followers to commit. If, as you claim, the Bible is the true word of God, the violence and hatred portrayed in the Old Testament are just as much a part of your religion as

Letters to the editor

the love and forgiveness introduced in the New Testament. As an atheist, I feel neutral toward the preachers' and Hennen/Cloud's interpretations of the Bible. What I feel not neutral about is the selectivity you employ when interpreting the "word of God" and the hypocrisy with which you accuse the other party of being wrong.

If you claim to be a true Christian, you must understand that your faith preaches both, love and hate. Evolve some spine.

*—Eike Blohm
senior, pre-medical sciences*

Statements prove false

First, I'm a Marine reservist, have spent more than three years on active duty, and have deployed to Iraq for seven months. Second Mr. Beard needs to watch how he words his sentences and get his facts straight. "The National Guard use DEPLETED URANIUM in all of their bullets and missiles." Not true! The only bullets that have depleted uranium in them are armor-piercing bullets. If what Mr. Beard said was true the exact same bullets that are purchased at Walmart as .223 bullets, the same bullets used in an M-16, would contain depleted uranium. The whole time I have been in the military I have not once seen in person, a black tipped armor piercing bullet and I have used everything from an M-16 to a .50 Cal Machine gun. I admit I'm less knowledgeable to missiles and bombs but to my knowledge tanks and only some aircraft missiles/bombs (bunker busters) have depleted uranium in them.

that must be inhaled, after an explosion and burning off of the depleted uranium, is huge! Just coming into contact with depleted uranium has no adverse effects. I guess all of had better stop flying in airplanes because depleted uranium is used as a counterweight in aircraft! Now, if you want to fall in line with Mr. Beard and believe the conspiracy theorists. Yes, that's just what I called you, Mr. Beard. Check out infowars.com, I have and you will see what I mean by theorists. As an exercise science major, I see this same deal with supplements. Someone only picks what they want to hear out of a study and claim that's the way it works but really only does on rats! Also, because everything on the Internet is true, for real facts on depleted uranium, check out the World Health Organization's Web site

<http://www.who.int/mediacentre/factsheets/fs257/en/>. Thanks to all of you who support our troops.

*—Brad Anderson,
sophomore, exercise science*

The amount of depleted uranium

Self-soiling student, slumbering sot, sleeping sissies

ZACHARY FRANZ
MONTANA KAIMIN

March 24, 4:57 a.m.

The Office of Public Safety received a complaint of excessive noise coming from a University Village apartment. Officers twice asked the residents to turn down the volume on their TV, but they did not comply, said Chief Jim Lemcke with the Office of Public Safety.

One resident complained that the noise of the officers knocking on the door was waking up his children, Lemcke said.

On their third trip to the apartment, officers cited both residents for disorderly conduct.

March 26, 12:15 a.m.

A caller reported seeing a man attempt to pry open a ground-floor window on the west side of Knowles Hall.

The caller said the man had a crowbar or some similar tool, and was carrying a backpack. Responding officers found a man in the area, but he had neither a

April 3, 11:11 p.m.

Recognizing he was going to be arrested, a Knowles Hall resident attempted to flee Public Safety officers. Officers shot the fleeing student with a Taser, causing him to lose control of his bowels, said Chief Jim Lemcke.

Police Blotter



crowbar nor a backpack, and he was not detained, Lemcke said.

March 28, 3:36 p.m.

A woman told police there was a man passed out in her apartment who wouldn't leave.

"Well of course he wouldn't leave," Lemcke said. "He was passed out."

Officers responded and learned the man lived there, and though intoxicated, he wasn't doing anything wrong.

March 28, 6:20 p.m.

Paramedics responded to a medical emergency in University Village.

The man involved in the afore-

mentioned domestic dispute had continued to drink throughout the afternoon and had reached a dangerous level of intoxication, Lemcke said. The man was taken to Community Hospital, where he was treated and released, Lemcke said. His BAC was .354, Lemcke said.

March 29, 9:45 a.m.

The same woman who had reported a man passed out in her apartment came home and found her apartment door open and a window broken out.

Apparently, the man involved in the previous day's dispute had left the door open and broken a window upon returning from the hospital, Lemcke said.

April 2, 8:15 a.m.

A complainant reported that tables had been thrown off the second-floor balcony of the UC. The tables were completely destroyed, Lemcke said.

There are no suspects at this time.

Lemcke noted that last year, someone had used the tables as sleds on the building's stairs.

"At least that had a purpose," he said.

April 3, 11:11 p.m.

Officers investigating a reported theft were questioning a Knowles Hall resident, and realized the student had been drinking. He is younger than 21 and on probation, of which alcohol consumption is a violation. Officers called his probation officer. Recognizing he was going to be arrested, the student attempted to flee. Officers shot the fleeing student with a Taser, causing him to lose control of his bowels, Lemcke said. The man broke loose from the Taser, but complied with officers after that.

"The guy didn't feel he could

run with a full load, I guess," Lemcke said.

The student is a member of a Facebook group called "I Laugh In The Face of Missoula Public Safety," which ridicules the UM Office of Public Safety.

April 5, 11:30 am

The Office of Public Safety has a Toshiba laptop computer that was found on Beckwith Avenue.

The computer has some screen damage, Lemcke said. Lemcke speculated that someone had put the computer on top of their car and forgot to remove it before they drove off.

Citations:

Delilah Friedlander, 29, Disorderly conduct

Erik Hill, 24, Disorderly conduct

Lucas Burhop, 19, Possession of dangerous drugs

Matthew Fehlings, 19, Probation violation

Michael Pierce-Eiselein, 19, Possession of drug paraphernalia

NASA watchdog quashed Columbia report, board says

HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — NASA's top watchdog routinely tipped off department officials to internal investigations and quashed a report related to the Columbia shuttle explosion to avoid embarrassing the agency, investigators say.

A report by the Integrity Committee, a government board that investigates inspectors general, found that Robert Cobb "created an appearance of a lack of independence," and it questioned whether NASA would do enough to reprimand him.

NASA administrator Michael Griffin has proposed sending Cobb to leadership training and requiring that he meet regularly with department officials on how

to improve, but that is not enough, said Integrity Committee Chairman James Burrus.

"All members of the committee believe that disciplinary action, up to and including removal, could be appropriate," he said in a previously unreleased report that also accused Cobb of abusing authority to create an "abusive work environment."

In responses to the Integrity Committee, Griffin defended Cobb in noting that he was being faulted for the mere appearance of a conflict of interest. Cobb has acknowledged he cultivated relationships in the department to build trust but said he never stepped over the line.

"This has been a trying year for Mr. Cobb and I have been impressed with his continued focus on his professional obliga-

tions to the Congress and to this agency," Griffin wrote. He said the report "does not contain evidence of a lack of integrity on the part of Mr. Cobb."

The report, completed Jan. 22 and made public this week by the House Committee on Science and Technology, threatens to renew questions of conflicts of interest and cronyism in a Bush administration under fire for allegedly exerting undue political influence in the firing of U.S. attorneys.

Only President Bush can dismiss Cobb, a former White House aide and 1986 law graduate whom Bush selected as NASA's IG in 2002. The White House has said it is satisfied with NASA's plans to require leadership training for Cobb, who once was an adviser on ethics to then-White House counsel Alberto Gonzales, now the attorney general.

But three key lawmakers who chair Senate and House subcommittees with jurisdiction over the space agency disagree. They are calling for Cobb's resignation and

are pledging to pursue hearings if necessary to investigate his conduct.

"This inspector general's own peers — after months of investigation — found that he has abused his position of authority and lacked an appearance of independence from top officials at NASA," said Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., who chairs

the Science and Technology committee.

Internal e-mails and documents made available Thursday paint a picture of Cobb as an IG more concerned with preserving cozy relationships than maintaining independence in the agency he is charged with overseeing.

University of Montana Graduate Student Association Presents:

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April 6, 2007

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UPWARD BOUND SUMMER POSITIONS:

RESIDENT ADVISORS Salary: \$2,200 +
room and meals are provided.

Description: Upward Bound RA's live in Elrod Hall while supervising and mentoring 55 high school students from June 13 through July 28.

Requires at least sophomore status, experience working with teens, and a valid driver's license.

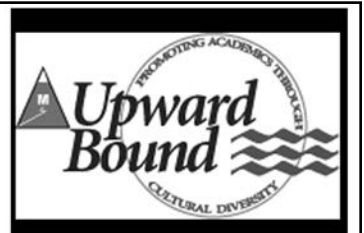
BROADFIELD SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS Salary: \$2,500

Description: Positions will instruct morning (on campus) courses to high school students. Requires appropriate teaching certification.

Closing dates: March 23 (for instructional positions) and April 6 (for RA positions).

For detailed information, email jon.stannard@umontana.edu
or phone 243-2219.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT SUMMER JOB?



UMONEY

Continued from Page 1

A March 17 police report on the incident concluded that no discrimination took place, and because no one was hurt, no criminal behavior occurred. But UM legal counsel David Aronofsky doesn't think the analysis should stop there.

"I do not think that a business owner has the right to kick someone out of a public restaurant when they're not causing a problem," he said. "The police apparently have a narrower view on what their jurisdiction is."

Aronofsky said that while many restaurant owners tout the right to refuse service to anyone, there are actually "all kinds of restrictions on owners' rights."

"If they refuse service to blacks because they're black, they're breaking the law," he said.

That's not the opinion of Ike Slaughter, standing on the deck of the Pickle Barrel in blue jeans and boots, picking the remnants of a roast beef sandwich from his teeth with a frilly blue toothpick.

"As long as I've been an American, businesses have had the right to refuse service to anyone," he said. "I think it's an over-reaction."

Slaughter, who drove up from his Bitterroot home to taste his first Pickle Barrel sandwich, in support of the shop, said he was concerned ASUM's condemnation of the restaurant could damage a healthy Missoula business.

"It appeared that there were some pampered, probably uninformed, people making decisions that could affect a local business," he said.

Keaton Surratt, seated at a table nearby, agreed. He gathered 14 of his friends to come down to support the shop on their lunch break.

"We kinda felt it was blown out



Kevin Hoffman/Montana Kaimin

ASUM voted Wednesday to pass a resolution to withdraw the UMoney debit card student-payment option from the Pickle Barrel.

of proportion because the person was from the Middle East," said Surratt, an employee of Missoula County Public Schools. "We wanted these guys to know that we supported them."

Surratt said he had read the recent articles in the Missoulian and felt people were being too sensitive.

"I kind of find it hard to believe that this was a racial incident," he said.

But according to Travis McAdam, research director of the Montana Human Rights Network, discrimination against people

from the Middle East is not unheard of in Montana.

"Middle Eastern people in Montana have been victims of everything from this incident of denied service to being assaulted just for their appearance," he said.

McAdam said the Montana Human Rights Network was gathering information on the case, and trying to sort out the different sides of the story.

"We're interested in it right now," he said, "the fact that race, at least on some level, seems to play some part in it."

McAdam said ASUM was "on

the right track" in passing the resolution encouraging withdrawal of the UMoney option from the Pickle Barrel. He said international guests to Montana should be given respect. But he also said that's not always the case.

"We know that people from the Middle East who are here in Montana, whether students or otherwise, have faced discrimination before," McAdam said. "We've seen things even worse than just being denied service at restaurants."

Dutton said it's unfortunate that ASUM withdrew their UMoney option, but in the end it will only hurt the students.

Pulling a scoop of cookie dough from an ice cream bin back at the Pickle Barrel, Dutton said the day's lunch rush is the biggest he's seen in two years. He said the restaurant is trying to bring all the involved characters together to talk and "hammer something out," in the way of a resolution to the issue.

DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

sophomore studying business administration, want to educate students about what resources are available to them and "show them there are options."

Diaz and Torgerson centered their arguments on their connection to students at UM and their goal to get students involved in the governing process. Diaz said if he were elected, he would be "a funnel of information" from students to the administration and vice versa.

Torgerson said although she does not have a background in ASUM, her past employment experience as well as her current job as UC Art Fair Director has given her "a lot of mediating experience."

Dustin Leftridge, a junior majoring in environmental studies and geology and an ASUM senator, said his campaign is focusing on a green campus, accessibility to ASUM and student rights as renters and Missoula citizens. Leftridge is running with Tara Ness, an ASUM senator and a sophomore majoring in biology and chemistry, and said the issues they're promoting are ones that "ASUM hasn't really focused on in the past."

Holding true to their campaign slogan "Imagine Innovation," Leftridge and Ness emphasized that electing them would bring fresh ideas to ASUM.

Leftridge used the haiku, "Year after year, on a monkey's face, a monkey's face," to describe the unchanging nature of ASUM. He said his and Ness' campaign platform would focus not only on the sustainability practices on the current campus, but also promote green building in campus expansion.

Ryan Nalty, a senator and junior majoring in business management and marketing, international business and organizational communications, said the Jacobson-Nalty campaign plans to "work for the everyday lives of students." Nalty said he and Jacobson are focusing on increasing student transportation, promoting renters' rights on and off campus and ensuring campus safety.

"Students cannot learn if they don't feel safe on campus," Nalty said.

Each team championed the importance of college affordability and claimed that one or both members had testified before the Montana legislative Education Committee with his or her personal story.

Nalty said he and Jacobson feel that affordability doesn't just relate to college tuition, but it also

has to do with cost effectiveness. "The Board of Regents wants to give money (to fund universities), but also want to know that their money is spent effectively," Nalty said, adding his campaign ensures a fiscally responsible senate.

At Wednesday evening's senate meeting, Jacobson and Nalty, as candidates, challenged the other executive teams to abide by an abridged version of the Montana fair campaign guidelines. They signed the agreement in light of recent campaign violations and submitted them to Elections Committee Chair Rikki Gregory, encouraging others to do so.

The pledge entails fulfilling all aspects of a clean campaign, defending student rights and sincerely discussing student issues.

Leftridge and Ness said they both signed the pledge. "When people start mudslinging, turnout goes down," Leftridge said of the pledge, adding that he signed it because he believes students shouldn't vote just to vote against someone.

Diaz said he did not sign the pledge, and several ASUM senators said Diaz ripped up the form. Diaz said he ripped the agreement only to make the point that there is nothing in the guidelines that isn't already "commonsense values," and added that he intends to abide by the guidelines and plans on signing the agreement soon.

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Dennison signs greenhouse pledge

JESSICA MAYRER
MONTANA KAIMIN

As the crocuses and lilacs burst with blossoms earlier every year and ski slope owners bemoan balmy Missoula winters, University of Montana President George Dennison has joined a growing coalition of university presidents across the nation concerned about stopping greenhouse gases.

Dennison recently signed the American College and University President's Climate Commitment, an initiative that puts UM solidly into the fight against global warming. While he signed the commitment in February, his formal announcement will come on April 16, as UM kicks off its annual Earth Day celebration. But plans are already in the works to make changes on campus.

"It's huge," said Dustin Leftridge, ASUM senator and part of the Sustainable Campus

Committee, a UM group organized to advise president Dennison about promoting environmental sustainability.

The Sustainable Campus Committee met on Thursday to discuss the next steps UM can take toward becoming an environmentally sound university.

The Sustainable Campus Committee discussed hiring a sustainability director, with an estimated salary of \$30,000-\$40,000 annually, according to the Greening UM Web site. The position would oversee and implement UM's environmental progression. They also made plans for the upcoming Earth Day celebration and talked about various ways the University can become a better land steward.

Although making UM an environmentally sound university, Leftridge said that it would be worth it in the long run.

Ideas such as planting water-

wise grass on campus could cut down on the water bill and even cut labor costs, the committee said.

Other plans in the works include performing energy audits on campus buildings to evaluate areas of improvement, attempting to further incorporate local food products into UM dining services and the possibility of implementing green curriculum into UM classes. The committee also affirmed the Montana Environmental Policy Act, originally passed by the Montana Legislature in 1971, yet never instituted by UM. The committee suggested that UM comply fully with the spirit of the act to curb environmental harm and in turn safeguard the health of the Montana community.

Dennison joins almost 150 college presidents across the country in signing the Climate Commitment initiative.

TUITION

Continued from Page 1

that is also unlikely."

Though the tax credit is dead, a proposed tuition freeze, originally part of Democratic Gov. Brian Schweitzer's budget plan, is still alive and kicking, ASUM student lobbyist Denver Henderson said.

Henderson is optimistic that tuition plan, which is currently in the Senate finance and claims committee, will pass. This would be good for students, in his opinion.

"The budget looks really good from a student's perspective," he said. "We are really pleased with its current progress."

The governor's budget plan was broken into six parts once it reached the Republican-controlled House. It was then broken down further into eight parts before being transmitted to the Senate, where it is currently in

committee.

The dismantling of the state budget has made it difficult for students to follow what might be the most important bill of the session for them, Henderson said.

"A number of students, and not just students, but people of all ages, have mentioned that they have had difficulty following (the bill)," Henderson said. "Normally the budget is not this confusing, but with the breakdown of the bill, it is somewhat complicated to follow."

Other aspects of Schweitzer's budget that are still alive include a teacher loan repayment plan, which would give graduates \$3,000 annually for four years to teach in rural areas of Montana having difficulty retaining teachers. The budget also includes a plan that would double funding for the governor's "Best and Brightest" scholarship program from \$2 million to \$4 million.

Florida ex-felons get speedier return of voting rights

LAURA WIDES-MUNOZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — In Florida, which famously decided the 2000 presidential vote, election outcomes are anything but certain. Even now that up to a million ex-felons will find it easier to vote, experts say that still holds true.

The governor and the state clemency board decided Thursday that most felons can now avoid waiting for a board hearing, a process that can take years, to get their voting and other civil rights restored.

Felon civil rights drew attention after the disputed 2000 election, when many non-convicts were purged from voter rolls because of rampant errors in the state's prison database.

Former prisoners — especially poor and minority men, who make up a disproportionate number of criminals — tend to vote Democratic. But the Florida scene is more complicated.

Republican Gov. Charlie Crist has made strides in gaining black voters' support and trust. Florida's largest Hispanic contingent, Cubans, still tends to vote Republican. And while black felons make up 47 percent of new inmates, according to the Florida

Department of Corrections, most ex-felons are white.

"How this is going to play out, you can't make the traditional kinds of assumptions," said University of South Florida political science professor Darryl Paulson.

Florida was one of only a few states that required ex-felons to take action to restore their civil rights, no matter how long they had been out of prison. Under the new rule, only serious criminals could be rejected in their request for restoration of their rights — and only the ex-felons who had committed the most violent crimes, such as murder, will need a hearing. It's estimated that about 80 percent will have their cases begun automatically.

Estimates of ex-felons who have yet to regain their rights vary widely, from 630,000 to nearly a million.

The change doesn't include the right to have a gun, which still isn't restored automatically for people with felony convictions. But it does make it easier for ex-felons to get occupational licenses, denied to people who haven't had their civil rights restored.

State Corrections Secretary Jim McDonough said the agency will

do what it could to find eligible ex-felons and spread the word.

Crist said that the process for restoring rights was a vestige of a time better left in the past — and that he didn't want Florida to be among a minority of states still clinging to it.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," he said. "And people are

waiting."

Florida's previous refusal to erase the prohibition has been seen among many blacks as an unfair effort to limit members of their community from a full place in the state's civil affairs.

State Rep. Joyce Cusack, who is black, called it a "historic time."

"A new day is upon us where

we encourage our ex-offenders to be active participants in our democracy by voting and seizing opportunities of employment for a new life," said Cusack, a Democrat.

Associated Press writer David Royse in Tallahassee contributed to this report.

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JUMP UP JUMP UP AND GET DOWN...

Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin
Eight-year-old Quinlan Roe, at top, jumps with freshman Lyndon Matthews, center, and 6-year-old brother Declan on a trampoline on the Oval Thursday. Sigma Phi Epsilon held the 36-hour trampoline jump to raise money for children who are HIV positive.

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Emory professor to give next president's lecture

ANNE KAZMIERCZAK
MONTANA KAIMIN

Patrick Allitt is a contemplative man, whose thoughts range from mapping the origins of neoconservative politics to whether U.S. universities are too permissive in their dealings with students. He will address both topics

Monday as the second-to-last speaker in this year's President's Lecture Series.

Monday afternoon, Allitt will present a seminar entitled, "The Transformation of American Conservatism, 1955-2001." That evening, he speaks again, on "The Crisis of Education in America." Allitt's first talk is from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in the Gallagher Business Building, Room 123, while the evening's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Allitt said his afternoon talk will present "an intellectual history of conservatism in America," and how it "came to be more popular and intellectually acceptable" to be a conservative since the end of the Cold War.

Allitt, a history professor and director of the Center for Teaching and Curriculum at Emory University near Atlanta, Ga., believes the rise of neo-conservatism today is a response to the "social revolutions of the 1960s." Still, he said there is disparity within the conservative movement, with "the new Christian right, which hates permissiveness" having to coexist with "libertarians who don't believe in government control."

Politicians, he said, have to find support from both extremes, and as a result, "there's no intellectual consistency" in the movement.

Modern conservatism, Allitt said, changed from "paleo" to "neo" when Ronald Reagan came to power. "Paleos" want America to return to political isolationism, while "neocons" believe our country must venture forth and "dismantle dictatorships," Allitt said.

Allitt will address the reasons for the shift in thinking during the afternoon seminar.

In the evening, the President's lecture on "The Crisis of Education in America" will center on Allitt's recent book, "I'm the Teacher. You're the Student."

"It's really a journal of a year teaching my intro to American history class," he said.

Originally from England, Allitt said he is constantly comparing the U.S. and British systems of scholarship.

"In Britain, (we) believe in early specialization, while here students do a wide variety of subjects," he said. "On the whole, I'm a great admirer of the American system, but there are problems with it, and that's what I'll be talking about."

"Education should be a little more formal than it's gotten," he added.

Some of Allitt's concerns lie with U.S. testing styles, and decreasing language skills. "The general level of literacy is much lower than it ought to be," he said.

Allitt feels one factor might be the American notion that college is for everyone, something not considered in England. There is a "dramatic contrast between the two countries" in that regard, he said.

Still, in the U.S., "You've got people thinking about the educational system all the time." And that, he said, is a good thing.

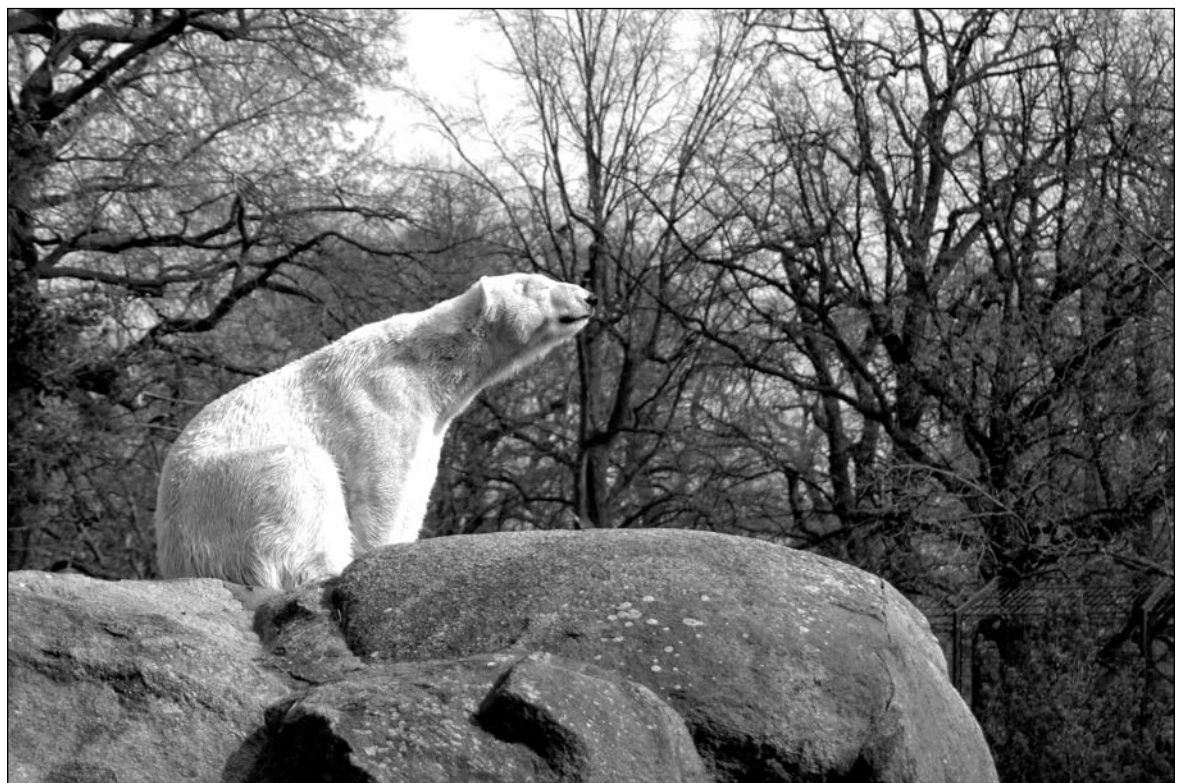
Will Knute



Above: Knut slides down the rocks in the brown bear habitat to explore his surroundings. Wolves live in the habitat next door to his, who paced around anxiously while Knut was on display to the public. **Right:** Tosca, Knut's mother, lives in the polar bear habitat, which is a short walk from where Knut resides. Tosca rejected the baby eisbär (polar bear) shortly after he was born, resulting in his brother's death and Knut's being taken in by the zookeepers to help aid his survival.

Story and photos by
Eleena Fikhman

*In an ironic twist,
animal rights activists
want the bear put to sleep*



AT THE BERLIN ZOOLOGISCHER GARTEN, SPRING IS IN full bloom. Baby animals are popping up in every habitat around the zoo, but there is only one causing much commotion. His name is Knut, the eisbär (polar bear). On Dec. 5, 2006, Knut and his brother were born at the Berlin Zoo. They were the first polar bears to be born at the Berlin Zoo in more than 30 years, according to the Berlin Zoo Web site. Controversy began when Knut's mother, Tosca, a former circus bear, rejected both Knut and his brother. The brother died due to freezing temperatures and Knut's fate was left to the hands of the zookeepers.

Much of the bear's controversy revolves around some animal right's groups who want to have Knut euthanized. These groups, according to Germany's *Der Spiegel*, think Knut should be put down because it's not natural for Knut to be raised by humans.

Knut was released to the public Mar. 23, 2007 for the first time. Photographers and journalists from around the world came to see the small bear on "Knut Day." Knut's publicity stole front pages of newspapers and tabloids alike. His release overshadowed the EU conference and 50th Anniversary celebration, which took place the weekend after his debut. With

all the attention, it's unlikely that Knut is in danger anymore.

Knut paraphernalia such as stuffed bears and posters, along with a song written about the cute, cuddly polar bear have hit the market. Stock shares in the zoo's operator, Zoologischer Garter Berlin AG, are in high demand now going at 4,400 euros per share, an increase by 83 percent.

This Saturday the Great Bear Foundation will be hosting a lecture in Forestry 305 from 1-3 p.m. called "How to Speak Arctic: Artic terminology, unique geology, habitat features," with guest speaker Dr. Charles Jonkel.

Knut Live?



Left: A crowd of more than 500 people gathered to see Knut for his 2 to 3 p.m. showing on Monday. Knut appears for two hours daily, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. **Below left:** Knut plays with a blanket that his trainers toss around for him. The bear lives with his trainer, Thomas Dörflein, in the brown bear habitat, which was cleared out for Knut. **Below:** Knut eats a snack out of his keeper's hand. He kept running away from the large crowd to the caves in the back of his habitat, making his keepers chase after him and bring him back out for the crowd's pleasure.



N.C. Senate apologizes for slavery

GARY D. ROBERTSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. – The North Carolina Senate apologized Thursday for the Legislature's role in promoting slavery and Jim Crow laws that denied basic human rights to the state's black citizens.

Following the lead of lawmakers in neighboring Virginia, the Senate unanimously backed a resolution acknowledging its "profound contrition for the official acts that sanctioned and perpetuated the denial of basic human rights and dignity to fellow humans."

"This is a way to reflect upon this and express our understanding and our regret for official actions of our state," said Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, a Democrat and the bill's primary sponsor.

Such an apology, Rand added, will help us "to try to be better children of God and better repre-

sentatives of all the people of this state."

The resolution recounts a long history of discrimination against North Carolina's black population, from the first slaves in the British colony of "Carolina" in 1669 through the Civil War and then Jim Crow laws that promoted inequality into the mid-1900s.

"The state went out of its way to deny its people the right to life and liberty," said Democratic Sen. Tony Foriest, who is black and recalled during the Senate's debate the segregation he experienced as a child.

The North Carolina House would have to approve the measure for it to be formalized. A similar resolution is pending in the state House, which adjourned for the Easter holiday weekend on Thursday without taking any action.

Black members of the Senate said they were pleased to see the resolution pass, but added that

lawmakers also need to help improve the quality of life of blacks who still suffer from the effects of slavery and discrimination. They called for improvements to the state's education system and giving black-owned businesses more access to state contracts.

"This is a noble gesture but I urge you, don't let it end here," said Democratic Sen. Larry Shaw. "There's plenty of work to be done."

Several white senators recalled their own links to slavery. Democratic Sen. Bill Purcell said his grandfather had owned slaves. Republican Sen. Jim Jacumin mentioned his ancestors' own suffering due to religious bias.

"Any conflict or wrongdoing can never have a closure until there is an apology or reconciliation has occurred," Jacumin said.

Idaho man sentenced for pot smuggling

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) – An Idaho man who admitted smuggling hundreds of pounds of marijuana into Montana was sentenced Thursday to five years in prison.

Donald Cramer, 62, of Rathdrum, Idaho, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute marijuana. Besides prison time, Chief U.S. District Judge Donald W. Molloy gave him four years of supervised release.

According to a news release from the U.S. attorney's office, a law enforcement officer stopped a pickup truck with an Idaho license plate in northwestern Montana on Aug. 17. The vehicle contained about 415 pounds of marijuana, the release said.

Law enforcement officers were aware that a float plane had just landed on Lake Koocanusa, in a spot that had previously been used by marijuana smugglers, and that the pickup had been traveling on a remote, little-used road that led directly to that spot.

Also driving on the road in the same location were two other pickup trucks with Idaho license plates.

Investigators checked the license plate numbers and discovered that the pickup in which the marijuana was found, along with one of the pickups seen earlier in the same area, were registered to Cramer.

Area law enforcement agencies were then notified to be on the lookout for Cramer's other pickup. Some time later, in Idaho, Cramer was arrested in the pickup.

When questioned about the drugs, Cramer admitted he had been involved in the smuggling operation, and said he had made a total of 10 trips, carrying at least 100 pounds of marijuana each time.

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Profs study climate effects on plants

EMILY DARRELL
MONTANA KAIMIN

You've probably heard the old joke: "When I die I'm going to donate my body to science."

But now, thanks to a new citizen science project funded in part by the National Science Foundation, every nonscientist around the country — from an elementary school kid to an 80-year-old — can do his or her own part to further science and still maintain a pulse.

Several scientists around the county, including the University of Montana's own Carol Brewer, have developed Project BudBurst, a nationwide campaign that encourages citizens to observe plant life in their area and take note of when different plant species begin to leaf and flower, and to then report that data on the project's Web site, www.budburst.org.

Brewer, a professor of biology and an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said widespread citizen participation is essential in gathering the kind of extensive data needed to determine what effect global climate change is having on plant life cycles.

"We need data from neighborhoods all across the country," Brewer said. "Scientists could not do this alone."



UM biological science professor Carol Brewer, left, is helping coordinate the nationwide citizen science project, Project BudBurst. UM forest ecology professor Paul Alaback, right, is an advocate for the campaign, which encourages non-scientists to help compile data of plant life cycles in North America.

"We need long-term data sets," Brewer emphasized. "This is the only way we can determine if (plants blooming earlier) is a trend of global warming."

Paul Alaback, a professor of forest ecology at UM, said the past few decades have seen significantly warmer temperatures in the

Northern Hemisphere. Since then, Alaback said, many plants have begun budding and flowering an average of 2 to 3 days earlier per decade.

As nothing in nature occurs in a vacuum, this earlier blooming has an effect reaching far beyond the plant kingdom. It has an effect on

the insects that eat the plants, the birds that eat the insects and the farmers who need to know when to harvest their crops.

It can even affect the tourist industry, Alaback said, using the example of the annual Washington, D.C., Cherry Blossom Festival. The festival

planners need to know just when the blossoms will be at their peak, so they know when to schedule the event.

On the BudBurst Web site, 58 plant types have been targeted for observation. Each plant name is accompanied by a photo and a written description. Citizen scientists can select their location on a map to learn which of the plants grow in their area. There is information on the site for students and teachers, as many schools across the country, kindergarten through high school, are participating in the project, including several in Missoula.

Brooke McBride, a Ph.D. candidate in biology at UM, has been working on the project closely with Brewer. McBride worked on writing many of the plant descriptions for the BudBurst Web site and said all the plants that made the list were chosen because they were both widespread and easily identifiable.

Brewer and Alaback are also enthusiastic about the project because they say it will help people connect to nature.

"If you like to go on walks anyway," Alaback said, "this is a really simple way to contribute in a big way."

FBI agent killed in N.J. bank robbery shooting, possibly by colleague

DAVID PORTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

READINGTON, N.J. (AP) — An FBI agent who was killed Thursday when a stakeout team opened fire on three armed bank robbery suspects might have been shot accidentally by another agent, the FBI said.

Agent Barry Lee Bush, 52, assigned to the Newark office, died after agents confronted three men suspected in a series of armed bank robberies. Two of the men were captured.

"Preliminarily, information suggests the agent may have been fatally wounded as a result of the accidental discharge of another agent's weapon during a dynamic arrest situation," the FBI said in a statement Thursday night.

Pedro Ruiz, an agent in charge of the Newark office, said the suspects did not fire their weapons, which included two assault rifles and a handgun. He said he did not know how many shots were fired and declined to elaborate about what led the agents to shoot.

Bush and his team were tracking a group of men believed to be

responsible for four robberies, the FBI said. In two of the robberies, the suspects had fired assault weapons while inside the bank, the agency said.

The agents found three suspects outside a bank on Route 22 in Readington around noon Thursday.

Josh Bavosa, 35, said he was making a business deposit at the PNC Bank when he heard three gunfire bursts that sounded as if

they were from an automatic weapon.

When he looked out the window, Bavosa said, he saw law enforcers swarming around a car, pulling two people out and ordering them onto the ground.

Brian Agans, who works in an engine shop across from the bank, said he heard a "pop, pop, pop." He ran outside to make sure a mechanic wasn't having a problem with equipment, but instead

saw law enforcement swarming.

"All hell was breaking loose. I've never seen so many police and authorities take action ever in my life," Agans said.

Two suspects, Wilfredo Berrios, 28, and Michael Cruz, 21, both of New Brunswick, were captured, officials said. State and local authorities were searching for another man who ran into the woods, identified by state police as Francisco Herrera-Genao, 22,

of New Brunswick.

Berrios and Cruz were to be charged with attempted armed robbery of the Readington bank, the U.S. attorney's office in Newark said.

It was not immediately clear if the men had attorneys, and telephone listings for the men could not be located.

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R.I.P. Hammer Jack's, arise Badlander

There's a chance that some day Missoula's newest music venue / bar will have a grand opening, but until then...

DYLAN LASLOVICH
MONTANA KAIMIN

Are you excited about the official grand opening of The Badlander? So is part-owner Chris Henry. Do you know when it will take place? He doesn't either.

"Since we're broke, we're open at any time we can be serving drinks," Henry said and laughed. "But who knows when we'll have an official opening. If there's ever a grand opening it will be a long time from now."

The Badlander has taken residence in the space that used to house Hammer Jack's Bar. Henry and his three partners took the space after nearly a year of negotiations. But that slow-moving process helped prepare them for the sometimes snail-paced renovations to come.

"We've worked really hard on it so far and I'm coming to terms with the fact that the hard work

will continue for some time," Henry said. "It's going to be changing subtly over time."

Changes have been made to the space since the foursome has taken over. The walls have been repainted with several shades of blue with copper accents and copper ceilings. A stage has been moved into the venue, but the permanent sound system has yet to be installed. Some future renovations have Henry more excited.

"One thing we have not done yet is put in acoustic tile in the bands' area," Henry said. "It's going to sound so great. Better than anything else."

Financial constraints have forced The Badlander owners to think more creatively of how to renovate by the cheapest means possible.

"We've switched around some of the furniture, but there's a lot more planned," Henry said. "It's just that we're broke so we can't

buy a lot of new stuff. We're going to start hitting the garage-sale circuit soon."

The Badlander has hosted live acts and DJs over the past two weeks, but a lot more can be expected. The show schedule is filling up and the new live music venue is drawing interest from patrons and bands alike, he said.

In the past Henry said that one of their goals was to be inclusive and appeal to as many people as possible. The live DJs have helped fulfill that goal so far, he said.

"We've been playing some mellow stuff and then dance music one night a week," Henry said. "We're going to be doing a variety of stuff and cater to a lot of people."

Henry is happy with the feedback he's received.

"People are responding positively to the love we've given the space," he said.



Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

The Badlander took the spot of Hammer Jack's and its owners hope to make it a bar for all types of people frequenting downtown.

The Badlander weekend: Tonight there will be a DJ and Saturday night at 9 p.m. the Badlander will host Sweet Low Down, who play soul and funk, Chris Henry said. He didn't know what the cover would be.

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Things you don't know
because you were born after
Press RETURN to size up the situation

1985

If you were born after 1985, you were too young to understand "The Simpsons" before it started to head south.

You probably remember the cult that grew around Bart Simpson – the T-shirts, the action figures, the Bart-shaped pillows, "Don't Have A Cow, Man" and "Eat My Shorts!" among other things. You might remember the outrage that parents around the country expressed at the unruly character acting as a role model for their children (that is, each and every one of us).

But you don't remember that while all of that hoopla was going on, the show was in its heyday. It was smart and it had a staff of comic geniuses writing the episodes. It was the formative time when the show established its presence. Though the show's 22 Emmys, 22 Annie Awards, Peabody Award, star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and position as best television series of the century (according to Time magazine) would come much later, it was the first five or six seasons that cemented the population of Springfield in pop culture.

By the 11th season, though, things were on a downhill slope. For those of you who are counting, by the 11th season, someone born in 1985 was 15 years old – probably just old enough to start putting the show into a wider context (and actually get most of the jokes). Homer became the focus of the show and the writers created a formula: Homer is too dumb to function. Homer (insert verb) in/to/around (insert noun), Homer does dumb things in/to/around (same noun as before), roll credits.

Lots of people have blamed the writing staff (it's hard to follow Conan O'Brien's four-year stint as writer and producer), and some say the show passed its expiration date years ago. Regardless of the culprit, the crime is the same.

So, if you were born after 1985, get your hands on "The Simpsons" on DVD. It'll be a lot funnier now than it was when all you wanted to hear was Bart shouting "Aye carumba!"

— Ian Graham

A mash up of British standbys turns out to be good

IAN GRAHAM
MONTANA KAIMIN

Combine one part Queen, one part The Archies, and stir in a dash of the Scissor Sisters. Top with Elton John and two tablespoons of British Invasion allspice, and you have Brit-pop newcomer Mika (Pronounced: My-ka).

Review

The Beirut-born, London-based singer's debut, "Life in Cartoon Motion," is filled to the brim with unabashed, sugar-sweet bubblegum pop, and it's wonderful. Trained as an opera singer, Mika sounds eerily like Freddie Mercury - his five-octave range and soaring falsetto leaves the Darkness's Justin Hawkins on his ass - and bears a striking resemblance to Mick Jagger.

The same way Something Corporate took no issue almost erasing the "punk" in pop-punk, "Life in Cartoon Motion" takes no

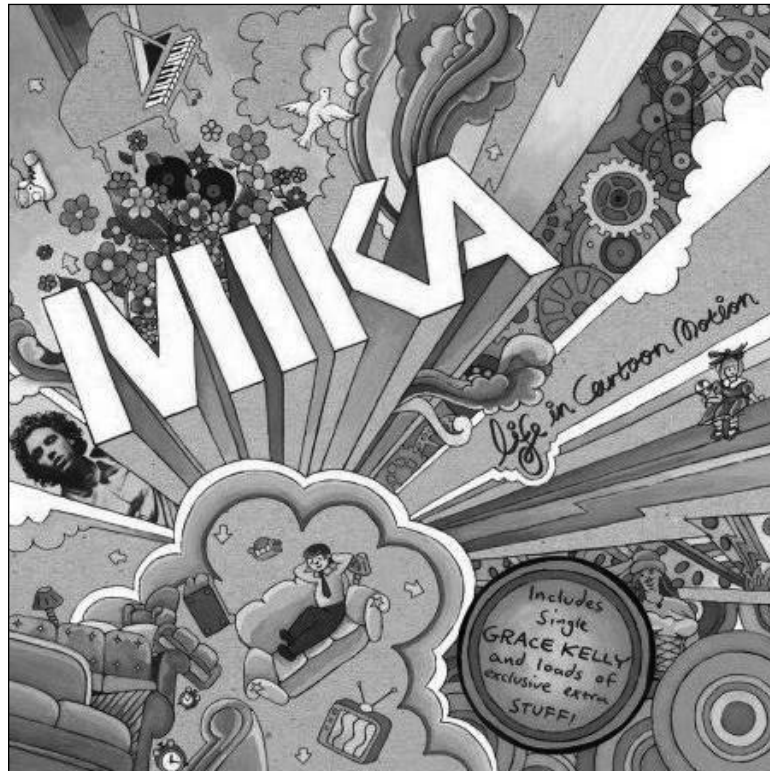
precaution in coming out of the pop closet and flaunting easily digestible melody-driven pop-rock. The lyrics aren't particularly insightful, though Mika makes a few statements. For instance, "Grace Kelly" is an indictment of artists re-inventing themselves when record sales lag, and "Billy Brown" discusses the problems a man faces while coming to terms with his homosexuality. Not that it matters, because after a few minutes of listening, any listener will probably be humming one of his melodies (a lot of people only need to hear "Love Today" on a Verizon commercial to have it stuck in their head).

The album, unlike most pop releases of the last few years, is good from start to finish. Before the album was released in February, its singles had grabbed Europe by the short hairs. "Grace Kelly," which is climbing the charts here in America, was number one on the UK Singles Chart and the UK

Official Download Chart before it was available in stores; "Relax, Take It Easy" reached number one on charts in France and Poland, and made top 10 on charts in Estonia, Russia, Latvia and the Czech Republic.

It's easy to get a sense of Mika's influences by putting his songs into context. The melodies of many of his songs are derived from baroque pieces and past pop hits. For example, "Relax, Take It Easy" uses the melody from "(I Just) Died In Your Arms" by Cutting Crew and "Grace Kelly" is based on Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

The \$7.99 that "Life in Cartoon Motion" costs on iTunes is pennies for how much enjoyment the album offers. Even cynical, pretentious music elitists (I use myself as an example) will find something to love about Mika. Tabloids want to know whether he's gay or straight; I want to know when his next album is due out, and where I can get it.



"Life in Cartoon Motion" is out now for \$7.99 on iTunes and apparently that's good and cheap for it.

Cameron Hull does not fowl on 'Loon'

Obscure artist uses an acoustic guitar and National Audubon Society to kick some ass without a major label

ALEX SAKARIASSEN
MONTANA KAIMIN

Leave it to an obscure solo acoustic artist from Brooklyn, N.Y., to pepper an album with the haunting cries

Review

of loon song. When will mainstream bands learn to look to fowl recordings by the National Audubon Society for atmosphere?

Cameron Hull's 2006 release "Music for Loons" is one of those off-the-radar albums passed on from music savvy roommate to music savvy roommate. Although it often holds the feel of a coffee-house guitar performance, Hull's music captures attention with the same eccentric twang as Neutral Milk Hotel and Iron and Wine.

Every second of "Music for

Loons" evokes a strange longing for the ethereal imaginings of childhood, mixing adult themes like love and loss with a rambling, irregular musical pace that seems to fit the flitting attention spans of grade schoolers. The odd minor chord or a series of bluesy pluckings add a dash of unpredictability that separates Hull from other solo ventures (as if the loon bit hasn't already drawn a distinct enough boundary).

Sporadic tracks throughout "Music for Loons" open with cricket and loon duets pulled directly from the National Audubon Society's "Voices of the Loons." Hull never indicates why he chose loons; perhaps they're just nature's acoustic musicians. But the thread is consistent, tying beginning to end and proving that loons kick ass.

Unfortunately, several songs on this 13 track album sound nearly identical. The album frequently lumbers through a redundant musical prairie, the same slow scene unfolding before the listener time and time again. Relief comes in a few faster paced tunes and one peculiar track entitled "I Want to Bite off Your Face."

Despite its flaws, "Music for Loons" boasts the sort of unpolished sound that secures nearly every artist off the music industry speedway a loyal and grounded following. The corners may not be sanded, the paint job may lack the luster offered by major labels, but the birdhouse is well built and well intended.



Right: Get a taste of Cameron Hull's "Music for Loons" on MySpace, or go to Hull's personal Web site at www.cameronhull.com to order the entire album for \$10.

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UM golfer Swanson carries on childhood love of game

SARAH SWAN
MONTANA KAIMIN

Tiger Woods started playing golf when he was only 2 years old. University of Montana golf standout Krista Swanson was only a few years behind the golfing prodigy when she began playing golf at age 4.

With the help of her father, David, who placed a golf club in her hand, Swanson said she started hitting golf balls with it immediately.

But, when asked if she would compare her transformation as a golfer to that of Tiger Woods, she can only shake her head and laugh.

"I started playing young, but I am not nearly as good as he is," she said.

Swanson's father, a retired high school math teacher, said she caught on to the game extremely fast and had a "natural swing."

"She was on a golf course by the time she was 5," he said, adding that her swing was pretty nice even at such a young age.

Since then, Swanson's progression as a golfer has carried her from hitting golf balls into the lake in front of her home in

Minnesota to tearing up the golf course as one of the top golfers at the University of Montana.

"I like that (golf is) a sport where there's a lot of respect from the players and from the gallery if anyone's watching you," said Swanson, a senior. "I just like the



Krista Swanson

feel of golf, it's very calm; it's mostly a mental game, which I like to have control of."

From seventh grade on, Swanson knew she wanted to keep playing golf. Playing in college seemed realistic too, because golf was always such a huge part of her life.

When it came time to choose a college, Swanson's eyes feel on Montana.

"I chose Montana because it was a great golf program for me in terms of the fit," Swanson said. "The players on the team were all nice and they seemed to have a good time on and off the course."

With her four-year stint at UM coming to an end this year, Swanson looks back on her career

with a sense of pride and accomplishment. Not only does she boast a team-high GPA of 4.0, but on the course, Swanson nabbed many top-10 finishes.

During the 2005 and 2006 seasons, Swanson placed second at the Big Sky Conference Championship, helping lead Montana to its first-ever conference title last season.

"It was an amazing experience," she said of the title run.

The championship glory didn't come without the hard work and setbacks at first.

"I thought the first couple of years we weren't quite as good ... it took a lot of practice, a lot of commitment," Swanson said. "Even my junior year when we won the conference championship, we really struggled that season ... It was a big accomplishment on behalf of everyone on the team to come together at the very end of the season and pull off the win at the conference championship."

Swanson has also had to overcome her own obstacles in pursuit of improvement on the golf course.

"I've had to learn how to practice, I'm not really a lover of prac-

tice," Swanson said. "I love to play, but normally hitting balls on the range just isn't really my thing."

Over the years, Swanson has come to be an imperative part of the UM golf team.

"Krista has been an incredible part of this program," UM head coach Joanne Steele said. "I think she's one of the few players on this team that I can say has turned this program around and brought it to where it is today."

Steele calls Swanson the "ideal student athlete."

"She's somebody who, if every year I could recruit someone like Krista, it would be an incredible feat to find somebody like that year in and year out," Steele said.

Being one of two seniors on the team, Swanson has also had to take on the weighty leadership role for her younger teammates. As a team role model, Swanson is described as being dedicated and helpful.

"She's a really good reason that I came (to school) here," said Jackie Olson, a freshman from Sutherlin, Ore. "She's very supportive of us. Even if we're doing bad she keeps us all together."

Montana is hoping to defend its

title at the Big Sky Championships on April 16-18 in Goodyear, Ariz., but has struggled this spring, failing to finish in the top-10 at any of the three tournaments it has appeared in.

"I think it made us really think that we're not going in the right direction right now. We really need to re-evaluate what we're doing in practice, what we're thinking on the course," Swanson said. "I think it's (a conference title) a realistic goal and we just need to have confidence in ourselves and in our teammates and our game."

Upon completion of her final golf season and receiving her diploma, Swanson will be heading back home to Minnesota where she will begin student teaching and hopes to pursue a career in elementary education.

When asked if golf will still play an important role in her life after college, Swanson said it will still be important, but it will be more of a summertime or coaching focus.

"Hopefully I can coach either high school or middle school golf in Minnesota," Swanson said. "I'm not going to let it go for sure; I love it too much."

Hauck unhappy with player's comments

PETE DELMOE
MONTANA KAIMIN

A University of Montana football player was in the national spotlight on Wednesday and head coach Bobby Hauck was not exactly thrilled about it.

J.D. Quinn, an offensive lineman, told the Tulsa World that he believed that he and former teammate Rhett Bomar were unfairly kicked off the University of Oklahoma football team for violating NCAA rules. The story ended up on the front page of ESPN.com.

Last August, an internal investigation by Oklahoma officials found that Quinn had received \$8,137.17 from a local car dealership for work he did not do, a violation of NCAA bylaws.

"All I did was take cash," Quinn was quoted in the Tulsa World article. "I didn't break any laws and I

get kicked off the team, but there's people on the team that are breaking laws and failing drug tests and stuff like that type of stuff."

Following the investigation, Quinn and Bomar were both dismissed from the Oklahoma program. Quinn soon transferred to Montana while Bomar ended up at Sam Houston State. Neither player was eligible to play last season.

Hauck said he would prefer UM players talk about issues involving Montana.

"We work and play at the University of Montana," he said. "We address the University of Montana football team."

On Wednesday, Hauck told Quinn that he could not talk to the media.

"You don't handle yourself appropriately, then you don't get to represent us publicly," Hauck

stated.

Hauck said he doesn't have a problem with his players talking to the media, despite recent gag orders on Quinn and quarterback Cole Bergquist, who will be a junior next fall.

"We're pretty organized in how we represent ourselves in the public eye," Hauck said. "We're detailed and organized in everything we do, including (the media)."

As for Quinn's teammates, they are ready to put the situation behind them, but they know the distraction isn't going to go away easily.

"It's a hard situation. You'd like to put everything behind you and move forward but at the same time people's memories aren't that short and stuff keeps getting brought up," said senior running back Lex Hilliard.

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Men's tennis looking for a victory over Idaho

AMBER KUEHN
MONTANA KAIMIN

Coming off one of its toughest weeks of the season, the Montana men's tennis team is looking for a victory.

The Griz (6-7, 2-1 Big Sky) play host to Idaho (6-11) at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lindsay Tennis Center. If it rains, the match will be moved indoors.

While many students were off on their exotic spring break trips, the men's tennis team was on the road for five matches. They went 1-4, picking up a win over Lewis-Clark State at the Boise State tournament, where they played three of their five spring break matches.

Montana also lost to Ball State and Big Sky Conference foe Sacramento State at the Boise State tourney. UM senior Brady Tommerup, the lone American on the team, said it was a good opportunity to see how Montana measured up against other schools, and said they came home knowing what they needed to work on.

"We brought back ideas of intensity, something to motivate our practices," Tommerup said. "It gives us more of a focus for the rest of our season."

Montana had coach Kris Nord said he is pleased with how the team has been playing.

"We would like to get on a roll and win some matches now," he said.

Montana has three weeks of competition left to achieve that before the Big Sky Championships

in Sacramento, Calif., April 27 to 29. The top six of the eight Big Sky schools with a tennis team (Portland State does not have men's or women's tennis) will advance. Currently, the Griz are sitting in third place with a 2-1 record in Big Sky play. Nord said the team will have to play its best tennis when that time comes.

"I told the guys if we get a little better, who knows," Nord said. "We might be able to win conference. If the guys buy into that, I like our chances."

First, the Griz will have to get past a tough Idaho team.

"They're solid," Nord said. "We're going to have to work on our doubles and be more aggressive."

Nord said the main problem for Montana this season has been finding consistency.

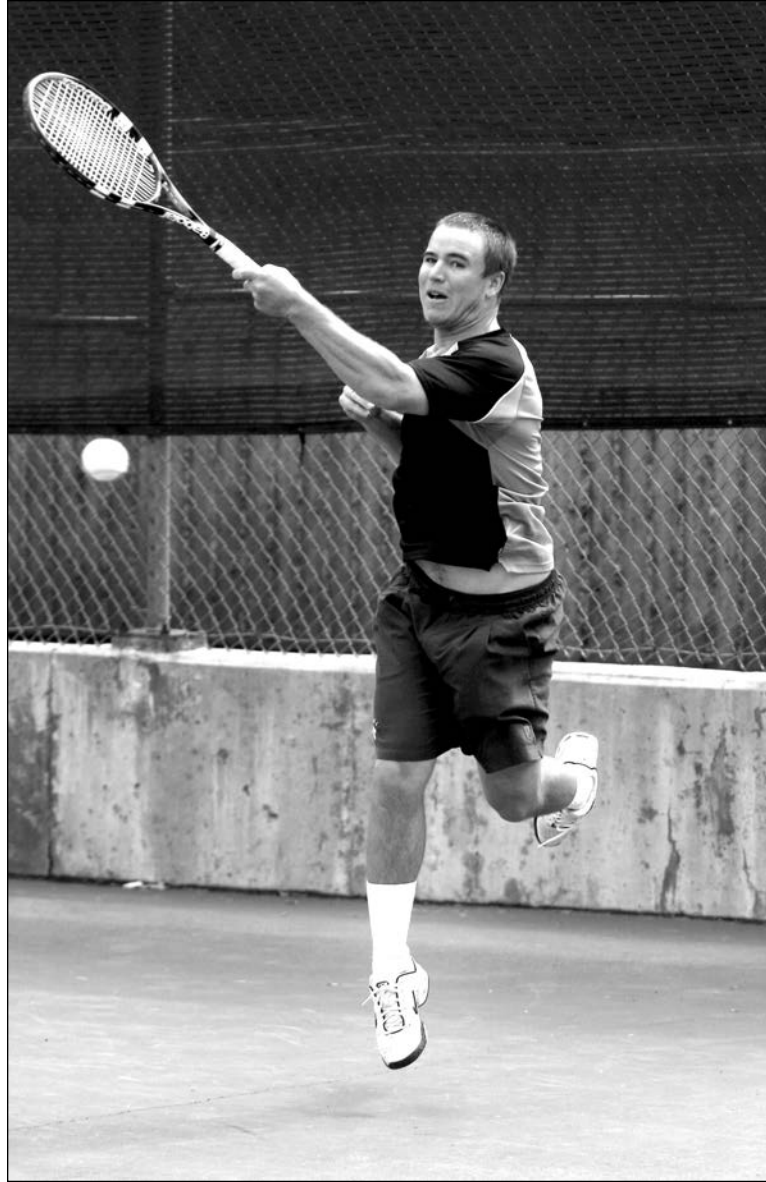
"We've got to get all of our guys clicking at the same time," he said.

Tommerup said while he knows the team still has work to do, he feels confident that the Griz can compete with anyone in the conference. And as for this weekend?

"I think we can walk away with a 'W,'" he said.

Tommerup said the team would love to have more fan support at the matches, which usually average crowds of 15 to 20 people. He said a lot of people don't realize that tennis is a spectator-friendly sport, and encourages people to come check it out.

"We won't let anybody down," he said. "If you show up, we'll give you a good show."



Krista Miller/Montana Kaimin

Stuart Wing, a senior from South Africa who has been playing tennis since he was eight years old, practices at the Lindsay O. Tennis Center on campus Thursday afternoon. The men's tennis team, currently in third place in the Big Sky Conference, will host Idaho on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Women's tennis look to turn things around

With the majority of an ugly nonconference schedule behind it, the University of Montana women's tennis team will try to right its ship in Big Sky Conference action.

The Griz host conference rivals Weber State today and Northern Arizona on Saturday. Both matches will be played at 11 a.m.

Montana, playing a schedule made up mostly of non-conference matches thus far, is 2-12 on the season. UM is 0-2 in Big Sky play, but five of its final seven regular-season matches are against conference opponents.

Despite the slow start, the Griz, last place in the Big Sky standings, are only a half game behind sixth place Weber State (5-9, 0-3 BSC) for the final spot in the conference tournament. Northern Arizona boasts a 2-1 Big Sky record, good enough for second place in the conference.

At the moment, Montana's hottest player is sophomore Martyna Nowak, who has won two straight singles matches in the No. 5 slot. Nowak has also teamed with freshman Jessica Souza for two straight victories in doubles play.

- Kaimin Sports staff



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UM janitors' wage negotiations ready to hit the table

ASUM, Forward Montana voice their support for University of Montana's custodians

JACOB BAYNHAM
MONTANA KAIMIN

With collective bargaining negotiations concerning the wages of University of Montana janitors and other campus employees slated for April 20, a local nonprofit organization and ASUM are adding their voices to calls for a raise in custodians' pay.

The two groups hope to at least reach the level of those at Montana State University. A full-time UM janitor currently earns just more than \$17,000 a year at a starting wage of \$8.25 per hour, accruing minor longevity increas-

es every five years. An MSU janitor starts with an hourly wage of \$8.87 and an annual salary of almost \$18,500.

Forward Montana, a Missoula-based group dedicated to "training, mobilizing and electing a new generation of progressive leaders in Montana," has launched a campaign called "Just Wages for UM Janitors" to advocate for a wage increase. In response to a Kaimin article detailing the difficult conditions for many campus custodians, Forward Montana started a petition to gauge student support for a custodial pay raise.

The response was overwhelming, said Forward Montana Chief Executive Matt Singer. The point was driven home that students care, and that "having full-time workers making less than the poverty level is unacceptable," he said.

James Greer, an ASUM senator who has volunteered to spearhead the campaign, said that the petition already has 150 to 200 signatures, and more networking is being done via Facebook and MySpace.

Greer said he is also drafting a resolution that will go up for a

vote at ASUM's April 11 meeting, pushing for a raise for UM janitors.

The primary goal, he said, is to "make sure that at least the base wage rate is enough to get people out of poverty."

Greer has received a positive response from his fellow senators and expects his resolution to pass. He hopes the support will be unanimous.

Paying janitors a living wage is a practical issue, Greer said, in order to retain them, but also a humane one.

"It doesn't seem right when

George Dennison is able to get a 27 percent increase," Greer said.

Quinton Nyman, executive director of the Montana Public Employees Association, the union that represents UM's custodians and other campus staff, said that negotiations with UM Human Resources will begin on April 20, and will continue "as long as it takes."

"It could take a couple months; it could take six months," he said. "We're working on a wage increase across the board."



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A 6-credit Intensive Business Planning Course

MONDAY–THURSDAY
7:30am–12:20pm

SEMINAR HIGHLIGHTS:

- ▶ Think & act like an entrepreneur
- ▶ Write your own business plan
- ▶ Present your plan to your banker
- ▶ Start a real business in 2007

LEARN TO START A BUSINESS:

- ▶ Evaluate idea feasibility
- ▶ Acquire start-up resources
- ▶ Hire, train & manage employees
- ▶ Cultivate & keep customers
- ▶ Handle finances effectively
- ▶ Avoid business pitfalls
- ▶ Receive personal coaching

Eye opening!! Definitely worth the time! Finally, someone who understands that I run a business and don't have time for a business degree....
~ Martha Goodloe, GH Land Company

If you're considering a new business venture, but you feel overwhelmed by the task ahead this is the perfect class for you. (The instructors) ...will help you apply business concepts to your specific business and give you the tools to objectively evaluate your idea. When you have completed this course you will have a full understanding of what you need to launch your business and you'll have the confidence to make it happen.
~ Greg Trangmoe, Montana microStill

WEBSITE: WWW.BUSINESS.UMT.EDU/SEMINAR
EMAIL: MBDI@BUSINESS.UMT.EDU PHONE: 406-243-2064

spring

into

Quiznos SUB



\$1 off

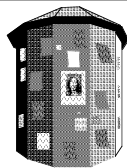
\$2 off

small sub OR large sub

Quiznos SUB
MMMM...TOASTY!

1001 E. Broadway St. Across the footbridge next to Albertson's

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, email: classifieds@kaimin.umn.edu or call 243-6541.

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.90 per 5-word line/day	RATES	Off Campus \$1 per 5-word line/day
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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

FOUND: Orange Tabby Cat w/purple collar but no tag, Male/fixed very friendly and talkative. Contact Mary 880-7802

Lost: Black Oakley sunglasses in GBB on 4/2, call 406-824-2400 My name is Ira Matt, thanks for putting this in the Kaimin. Can it be published wed, thur, fri please.

PERSONALS

Counseling and Psychological Services Here when you need us. 243-4711

Worried? Find out for sure. Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing...243-4330

HELP WANTED

We pay up to 75 dollars per survey. www.GetPaidToThink.com

Looking for Great Summer Job. See today's Upward Bound display ad in the Kaimin.

Hiring cashiers pt/ft shifts, apply at sevenar 5310 Grant Creek

WHITE WATER RAFTING GUIDES WANTED: Position(s) available with Wind River Canyon Whitewater, Thermopolis Wyoming. Job duties include: Professional guiding of commercial rafting trips in class 3+ whitewater, preparing/cooking lunch on river trips, managing equipment, assisting with transportation, and other assigned duties. Pay DOE. Some training required for new employees. Call WRCW at (307) 864-9343 or e-mail trips@wyoming.com for details or to apply.

Summer Employment opportunity on Flathead Lake! Busy resort and restaurant hiring all positions for summer season. Please contact Kasey at 805-801-5266

SUMMER JOB. Live-in and work on a well established guest ranch in the Blackfoot Valley. Includes room and board, a monthly wage and chance for a bonus. Cabin and dining room crews and driver/dishwasher needed. Early May to the end of Sept. Call Connie (ell) 544-5348 or (home) 422-5414.

Watson Children's Shelter needs assistant aide for light housekeeping: Sun-Sat. 9:00pm-11:00pm; Mon-Fri. 11:00pm-6:30am; Sat-Sun. 11:00pm-8:00am. \$7.75 per hour Call 549-0058 or visit our website www.watsonchildrensshelter.org

SUMMER '07 LEADERSHIP INTERNSHIP 28 days/earn \$1000/4 Gen Credits. Fort Knox, Kentucky. Must have above 2.5 GPA and be physically fit. Airfare, Lodging, Food included. No obligation for attendance. Call Dean Roberts at the UM Dept of Military Science @ 243-4400 or email dean.roberts@mo.umn.edu.

WANTED- Summer position available at Lake Coeur d'Alene home for responsible individual, prefer college student 20years or older. Must be hard working and experienced in housekeeping and cooking. Live in separate cottage, meals provided. At least 40 hours per week. Approximately June 1-September 15. Wages \$10.50 per hour or higher depending on experience. Nonsmoking. Send resume to Coeur d'Alene Land Company, Box 2288, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83816.

FOR SALE

Yorkshire Terrier & English Bulldog Puppies, looking for a nice, lovely and caring family with good home which will be happy to live with a nice family as well. The Pups have 100% Health Guarantee, Current on Vaccinations, Vet Checked, Shots and Worms are Up to date, Loveable and Adorable. You can get back to me via email (abbey_br101@yahoo.com) for any questions for details on pics and price.

AUTOMOTIVE

1987 VW Cabriolet convertible 100k, runs great, \$1500. 543-4006.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins: 30 min. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/NIGHT. ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611

Cheap Charley's Mini Storage-Spring special- pay 2 mos/3rd mo FREE. Tour our facility- get a FREE lock. 721-7277

MISCELLANEOUS

WHY RENT? Own your own condo for \$74,995 www.mycreeksidecondo.com

BAHA'I FAITH

If the fire of self overcome you, remember your own faults and not the faults of My creatures, inasmuch as every one of you knows his own self better than he knoweth others. -Baha'u'llah For local information call 829-9538. Or on the web: bahai.org or bahai.us

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: classifieds@kaimin.umn.edu

E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.umn.edu

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SIERRA MANFRE
DANA SHEEHAN

PRODUCTION

ASHLEY SCHROEDER

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

CASSI DOW JENNY CARR
JOHN CRIBB ZACH BENSON
MICAIAH LLEWELLYN

CLASSIFIEDS

COORDINATOR
JENNY CARR

OFFICE MANAGER

RUTH JOHNSON