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Montana Kaimin, April 14, 2010

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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www.montanakaimin.com
Montana Kaimin
UM's Independent Campus Newspaper Since 1898 Volume CXII Issue 89 Wednesday, April 14, 2010

Light up the stage



Taylor W. Anderson/for the Montana Kaimin

Derek Vincent Smith of the band Pretty Lights pieces together bits of various artists' songs to create a new genre of music Tuesday night at the Wilma Theater.

UM plans to sell old desks to public

Justyn Field
Montana Kaimin

The public will get a shot at snagging some of the University's excess desks on Thursday.

UM is holding a surplus property sale in warehouse 25 of the Facilities Services parking lot, across the street from Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The sale will run from 8 a.m. to noon on April 15, and all purchases will have to be made with cash, check or money order.

There will be signs on Campus Drive directing buyers to the sale.

The sale features mostly large, used items: desks, office chairs, tables, refrigerators, file cabinets and a computer server.

Several smaller items are for sale as well: a few CRT computer monitors, a box of computer hard

See SALE, page 12

Recess today on the Oval to help relax students

Erin Cole
Montana Kaimin

Are you plagued by insomnia, planning to invest in a caffeine IV or just plain tearing your hair out? If so, close your textbooks and take a break. Today is National Stress Out Day, and events will run on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Active Minds, a student-run mental health organization, is sponsoring the events. The aim is to get students to realize that balance plays an important role in a healthy lifestyle, said Kristina Dukart, a member of the University of Montana chapter of Active Minds.

Weather permitting, students can attend a recess session held on the Oval. In the event of snow or rain showers, the jump ropes, hula-hoops and other assorted playground fun will move inside the University Center.

Dukart said the recess is meant to instill a sense of fun and play that some students lose when cramming for their studies.

See STRESS, page 12

ASUM to vote on new student fees

Jayne Fraser
Montana Kaimin

Students could see an increase to their semester bills this fall if ASUM votes in support of two resolutions tonight.

One resolution seeks to expand the mandatory athletic fee by \$26.10, while another would allow students to vote on Cyberbear whether to re-establish a \$5 fee to support the Montana Public Interest Research Group, a student-led nonprofit.

Business Manager Jake Armstrong said the increased proposed athletic fee, which used to sit at \$46, would directly benefit more than just UM's nearly 200 student athletes.

"It's more like a facilities fee," Armstrong said. "It's so much more than giving the athletic department more money. It's helping the welfare of a vast majority of students."

Armstrong said the extra revenue would pay for the construction of a new art annex, so that the old one could be renovated into a new weight room. The old weight room would then be renovated into a new study room for athletes.

"We currently have a health hazard with the locker rooms and study rooms. There have been terrible outbreaks of staph infections," Armstrong said. "And in the art annex, air quality is awful."

If ASUM votes to support the fee increase, President George Dennison would still need to seek approval from the Board of Regents, which oversees all Montana higher education.

Though the administration is still calculating the potential costs

"The athletic department's budget is in what I would almost call a financial crisis."

Jake Armstrong, ASUM business manager

of the projects and evaluating possible sites for the new art annex, Armstrong said the renovations could conceivably be completed within three years.

Unless the senate amends the resolution, the fee would be a permanent increase and would eventually create extra revenue for UM athletics.

"We have the lowest athletic fee in the Big Sky conference by far," Armstrong said. "The athletic department's budget is in what I would almost call a financial crisis. Eventually our football team is not going to be winning 10 games a year, and if we stop selling out almost every game, we could take some big cuts."

Vice President of Administration and Finance Bob Durringer and Athletic Director Jim O'Day will both attend ASUM's senate meeting in the UC at 6 p.m. to discuss, but not necessarily support, the possible fee increase.

ASUM will also be voting on two resolutions pertaining to the reestablishment of a funded MontPIRG chapter at UM.

During elections later this month, students will be asked to vote on whether to add a refundable \$5 fee to support the student-

led nonprofit if the first resolution passes.

Jared Trilling, board chair of the current student group, said the fee is necessary for MontPIRG to re-establish its operations as an outlet for student activism.

"MontPIRG is a student-run nonprofit organization that works on issues that are in the public interest," Trilling said. "The organization turns students into citizens. It's about citizenship skills and gives people an outlet for their passions."

But unlike many student groups that advocate for issues of interest, MontPIRG is a nonprofit organization, which creates particular challenges for funding.

"It means we can lobby at will and we are not subject to the bureaucracy of the University, but basically it comes down to the way money is spent," Trilling said. "If we were given money by ASUM, it would violate the rules of their tax status for us to spend it on lobbying. We are a special organization, but it's out of necessity for the kind of work that we want to do."

A MontPIRG chapter has existed at UM in various forms since 1984, occasionally losing funding approval from the Board of Re-

gents or diminishing student support because of poor leadership or controversy about the issues MontPIRG advocated, Trilling said.

Trilling said he is confident the new leadership and the plan of action will keep the organization effective and viable, encouraging students to review their proposed agenda for next year at www.montpirgstudents.org.

But the group's goals of lobbying for higher education and other issues in Helena, as well as their ability to offer 12-credit internships for advocacy work, all depends on the passage of a student fee, he said.

And though the resolution approving the language to appear on the student ballot is likely to pass, not all senators are eager to support MontPIRG's second resolution up for discussion tonight, said ASUM Vice President Emily May.

The second resolution seeks an endorsement from ASUM to support the fee, which Trilling said would be helpful in the efforts to convince the Board of Regents to approve the fee if the students vote for the its establishment.

Current Regents' policy only allows fee increases in

See ASUM, page 7

EDITORIAL



Will Melton, News Editor

Early Tuesday morning, after seven hours of contentious debate, the Missoula City Council voted 10-2 to pass an ordinance making it illegal in the city to discriminate against people because of their real or perceived sexual orientation.

While, by all reports, the crowd was well-behaved during the meeting and during competing rallies prior, the weeks leading up to the ordinance vote were filled with lies and mis-portray-

City Council looked past the lies to do the right thing

als of what the ordinance does and why it is necessary.

The main opponents of the measure were so incapable of coming up with a reason to do so that didn't sound wildly homophobic that their arguments came across more as parody. In reality, the proponents of the measure probably found their biggest ally in the ridiculous arguments put forth by those who were against it.

The main groups of opponents came together to create the Web site NotMyBathroom.com, which claimed that the ordinance would protect peeping toms from prosecution in the city.

The Web site claims that the ordinance will "also protect the heterosexual man's right to use the women's bathroom if he feels like a woman that day and wants

to go into the women's shower and shower with them or go into the women's locker room and change in front of them."

This claim is patently untrue. First of all, there is currently no law prohibiting a man from using a women's restroom or vice versa. So the ordinance wouldn't technically change anything.

Secondly, the opponents have some crazy belief that there is a cadre of horny men just waiting to wear dresses and go into women's restrooms.

If there are men that are this brazen and, frankly, insane, an anti-discrimination ordinance would not exactly be the impetus for them to start acting on their impulses.

Another ridiculous claim made by the Web site is that the ordi-

nance would "force ministers to perform homosexual marriages." This is yet another claim with absolutely no merit that has long been a scare tactic used by opponents of equal rights for homosexuals. It has never come to pass and never will, butting up to clauses in both the Montana and U.S. Constitutions.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gives churches the right to discriminate as to whom they will perform any religious rites for. Further, the Montana Constitution has an amendment stating that "Only a marriage between one man and one woman shall be valid or recognized as a marriage in this state."

There is no way any reasonable person could construe any part of the measure to say that churches

would be forced to perform marriages they disagree with.

But that's just the point for the opponents; they either cynically lie and fearmonger, hoping that they can confuse people who don't have time to really delve into the issue, or they themselves are hopelessly confused.

The fact of the matter is that there is little legitimate reason to disagree with the ordinance, short of just not liking homosexuals. For the most part, the ordinance merely protects homosexuals from losing their livelihoods and places of living. It doesn't force people to like homosexuality, it doesn't force opponents to talk to them or even interact with them. It just prevents them from discriminating against homosexuals for the sin of being different.

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The red-headed stepchild

By Josh Potter

Missoula can't put a price on happiness



Here's an overused quote that I'm going to use anyway: "Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing."

Oscar Wilde wrote it and, although I have no idea what it meant to him (I haven't read "Dorian Gray" since the eighth grade), economic writer Raj Patel explains it this way: From Reaganomics to bank collapses and a recession, our free market society has set arbitrary prices for everything as a way to maintain a system of transactions that keep our whole economy from falling apart. Epic fail.

Yet I'll say this: Missoula residents have a way of seeing through that veil to see the true value of things.

Hold it. I'm complimenting Missoula, so drink it in.

There are countless wealthy cities where the rich use city streets as test-tracks for their Hummers and even more hard-up cities where people with lower incomes use their backyards as found-art sculpture studios.

Missoula, though, is right in the middle, and what a sweet mediocrity it is. It's a good kind of mediocrity, where no extreme takes precedence over the sensible, and no amount of adversity can't be resolved with a check made payable to one of our many local businesses.

We've all been in this situation: Your rent is \$350 and your paycheck is \$275. No landlord is going to take it and say, "Oh well, that's enough."

So you can't pay your rent. Oh well. You can, however, buy some

awesome shit from Ear Candy Music, the Good Food Store or Pipestone Mountaineering.

We've all done it. You finally get some cash, but it's not enough to get you out of debt. It is just the right amount, however, to buy your limit of three pints of Lake Missoula Amber at the Kettlehouse. Or, a bit (a lot) of Scape Goat and enough Face Plant to stock up for the warm months (which, in Missoula, is apparently when hibernation starts).

Some would call this fiscal irresponsibility. I call it a willful surrender to Missoula's penchant for only producing quality products. In fact, Missoula itself is a product. As a town with an undeniable character, the collective personality practically sells itself so the organic food stores, microbrews and

locally-owned coffee shops don't have to do any work.

But if there were one marketing campaign to buy into, I would say Missoula's is the one. Because of the infinite number of local businesses that produce quality products, Missoula will never be hard-pressed to find support for them. There are times when a dirty-thirty of Natural Ice is just appropriate, but for some reason, most people would still rather purchase the more expensive and less economical twelve-pack of Summer Honey.

I do it myself. I have less money than the cleaning lady for Bear Stearns' CEO's house, but somehow, my refrigerator is stocked with Missoula craft brews (and nothing else). When I have enough money to buy clothes outside of Goodwill, I go to Betty's. When I want a sandwich, it's Worden's. When I want a sandwich and a dollar tallboy, it's Taco del Sol.

So, ultimately, it's not the PEAS farm or the farmer's market that makes Missoula a self-sustaining place, though they help, I suppose. It's Missoula residents' tendency to scrape together a few extra dollars, despite a recession and a his-

torically blue-collar population, to buy the \$6 carrot or the \$3 coffee. We might be living off of friends' couches for a while and out of overused backcountry backpacks, but at least we have good beer, damn it.

Of course, there are those who still rely on a free market's tendency to set make-believe value to decide how to spend their money. These are the people who spend \$8,000 on a bike to win a triathlon (that they don't win) or to put a rack on their Subaru when they might sometimes put their briefcase in it.

But these are the exceptions. For the most part, Missoula runs on real value, not fake prices. That's why we're all willing to cough it up to support a business that crafts better products instead of settling for Kokanee because it's cheaper and it'll get you drunk.

Besides, how do you test quality at the breweries around here? I don't want to be anywhere near heavy machinery after three pints at the Kettlehouse.

So while you wait out this recession and save your pennies, I'll be paying for this beverage on credit. Bottoms up.

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The Kaimin invites letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words. Please e-mail both to opinion@montanakaimin.com, or drop them off in Don Anderson Hall 208. Make sure to include a phone number.

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Around the Oval

What movie would you NOT want to see in 3-D?



Eric Wall, sophomore, pre-journalism

"'Avatar' ... I actually saw 'Avatar,' so it's unfortunate, but I think the 3-D thing is a little played out."

"Probably something more realistic like 'Amelie' wouldn't be that great in 3-D ... I think it does pretty well in 2-D."



Madeline McKiddy, senior, English



Jordan Koppen, junior, music performance

"Something not in sports, and not a chick flick. Don't want any chick flicks in 3-D."

"Probably like 'P.S. I Love You' would be the worst movie ever in 3-D."



Jesse Casados, freshman, literature

Defensive biking a must

At 10:15 p.m. last Friday, I was the victim of a hit and run while riding my bicycle in downtown Missoula. I was biking down Higgins toward the hip strip. As I passed through the intersection of Higgins and Front, a dark SUV failed to stop at their red light, made a right hand turn onto Higgins, and at a zealous speed, hit the back frame of my bike approximately six inches behind where the pedal shaft meets the frame. The middle-age woman who was driving proceeded to accelerate to a high speed over the bridge without any pause as to check on my status. Due to some quick swerving on my part, I personally escaped injury, however I cannot say the same for my bicycle. While I will not use this space to rant about this individual's gratuitous negligence, the shame she must feel for her actions is incomprehensible. I would like to use this incident to highlight the necessity of defensive biking in Missoula. Please always wear a helmet, always use two lights at night, and remember, never assume a car will treat you with the respect and rights of your vehicle. Defend yourself and be wary of the vehicles around you. Happy riding!

Winslow Hansen, senior, biology and economics

Letters to the Editor

Education is biased

You know how right-wing pundits like to demonize feminists as a bunch of man-hating bitches smack-talking the other gender? Well, tirades like Allison Maier's April 8th editorial ("Women are smarter. Deal with it.") are exactly the reason why.

For her article, Maier has cherry-picked a couple disparities where women end up on top in order to prove that women have apparently won the battle of the sexes. There is perhaps nothing factually inaccurate in claims that "boys [have been] falling behind in school" and that "women currently receive more than half of the bachelor's degrees earned," but Maier has eschewed the complex factors at play here for the more editorially convenient narrative that men are just slackers — the sort of gender stereotype that would make anyone queasy if the sex were reversed.

It might surprise Ms. Maier to learn that the "number of boys falling behind in school" has been linked to an increased emphasis on speaking, reading and writ-

ing in the classroom (left-brain activities that females are, on the whole, better at than males), as well as other changes in teaching methodology that have been more effective for female students than their male peers (see

Richard Whitmire and Susan McGee Bailey's article in *Education-next*, entitled "Gender Gap" for a greater inventory of such practices). I suspect that men have found themselves disproportionately affected by the economic slide because of a similar emphasis on literacy and communication skills in the workplace. Women may very well be better equipped to perform the job of the 21st century, but this is due to differences in neurologic make-up and not — as Ms. Maier seems to want us to believe — because men are wasting their lives "hanging out with their bros and drinking beer."

Josh Kleinberg, sophomore, English



FOR RELEASE APRIL 14, 2010

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

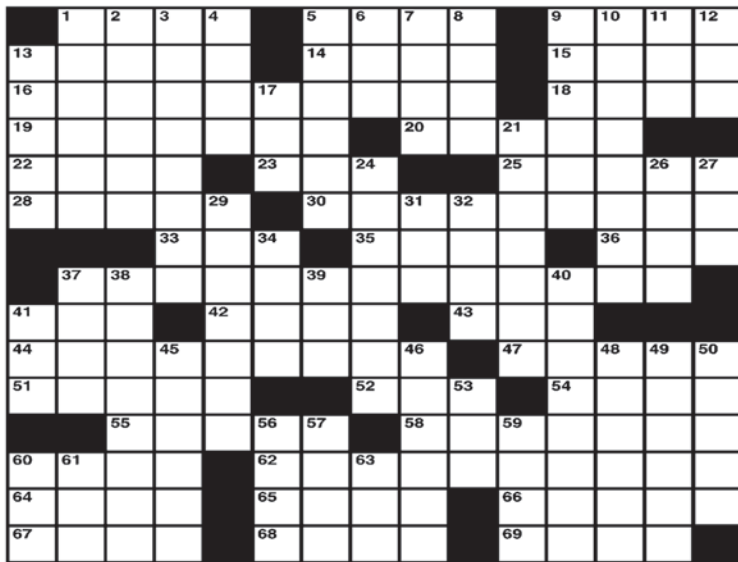
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Talk back to
- 5 Super Bowl XXXIV winners
- 9 Dance move
- 13 Super stars?
- 14 Singer Brickell
- 15 Land of the Incas
- 16 Ingredient in some glazed chicken wings
- 18 Bring in
- 19 Land a plane
- 20 Charlie of "Two and a Half Men"
- 22 Morales of "Jericho"
- 23 Classified letters
- 25 Ming things
- 28 Throat problem
- 30 Dashboard tuner
- 33 Hood's "piece"
- 35 Drum effect
- 36 That, in Toledo
- 37 1982 McCartney/Wonder hit
- 41 Carte lead-in
- 42 Sanctuary section
- 43 Elongated swimmer
- 44 It became Ghana in 1957
- 47 American revolutionary who recruited Lafayette
- 51 Conductor Previn
- 52 Rice or Curry
- 54 War deity
- 55 Chicago Eight defendant Bobby
- 58 Gold diggers?
- 60 "NFL Live" ailer
- 62 One of two in a Christmas song
- 64 Political group
- 65 Bond's first movie foe
- 66 Fax predecessor
- 67 Bad thing to take in Vegas?
- 68 This puzzle's theme
- 69 Ladies in Mex.

DOWN

- 1 Hurting the most



By Gary Steinmehl

4/14/10

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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4/14/10

- 2 2009 film set in 2154
- 3 City known for its zoo
- 4 Bell-shaped lily
- 5 Nine Inch Nails founder Trent
- 6 Punch cousin
- 7 Overlook
- 8 Father of Enos
- 9 Large ranch, say
- 10 More minuscule
- 11 Significant time
- 12 Litter yipper
- 13 They're rubbed in Eskimo kissing
- 17 Lea lady
- 21 Slowly developed
- 24 Heartfelt
- 26 "Piece of cake!"
- 27 -mo replay
- 29 It'll cure anything
- 31 Pentagon tenant, briefly
- 32 "Would ___?"
- 34 Secretary's slip
- 37 Tar Heel State university
- 38 Comb-over target

- 39 Big-house link
- 40 Poisonous ornamental
- 41 Ottoman VIP
- 45 Soak
- 46 Of the highest quality
- 48 Ring of color
- 49 Reason for shaking hands?
- 50 Devereux's earldom
- 53 Prefix with content
- 56 1960s-'80s Fords
- 57 Continental money
- 59 Circus safety features
- 60 Go out
- 61 Gp. that kidnapped Patty Hearst
- 63 Genetic initials

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Clark Grant
Whitney Byrd
Connor Bulger

Ryan N Thompson
William Tony Scalise
Laura Mahoney
Nichole Pellant

To all our Nominees A JOB WELL DONE

Austin Habich
Tyler Davis
Rebecca Spika
Deirdre Coe
Tina Brown
Timothy Riordan
Alyse Johnson

Mariah Rees
Shane McMillan
Danielle Lacy
Marlana Barden
Shanice Waldo
Allison Anderson

www.umt.edu/career

Women's Center fundraiser features women in the arts

Kate Whittle
Montana Kaimin

Looking for a little mayhem this evening? The University of Montana Women's Resource Center is holding "This Night of Mayhem and Creativity" at 8 p.m. in the Palace Lounge downtown.

"It's a celebration of women in the arts," said Women's Center coordinator Lily Wilson.

She said this is the second annual Night of Mayhem, and the event is a fundraiser for the center.

Wilson said the Women's Center doesn't get much funding from

ASUM and almost completely funds its operations with event revenue.

The Women's Center sponsors events throughout the year, including Take Back the Night, a sex and gender lecture series, and the Valentine's Day production of "The Vagina Monologues."

"We're providing outlets for the feminist community in Missoula," Wilson said.

Last year's Night of Mayhem focused on music and poetry, but Wilson said this year is more of a variety show. An African dance

troupe will perform, local musicians Vera and Lorne Wagner will play and female artists will display their paintings. Wilson said audience members can buy raffle tickets to win vibrators and sex toys. DJ Mermaid, aka Adelaide Every, will be spinning the rest of the night.

"We're hoping it's going to turn into a dance party," Wilson said.

Every is also a member of the artist collective Fay Ray, which she calls a "loose collective of creative people." Every said Fay Ray is putting on a fashion show called

"What Strong Women Wear: A Day in the Life." Models will wear outfits made from recycled materials that tell the story of a woman as she gets up, goes through her day and goes to bed.

"Lots of really awesome women in town are going to be models, and it's meant to be lighthearted," Every said.

Every said Fay Ray has donated its time and energy to the Women's Center in the past, and it's important to keep doing so.

"We want to help other groups who are helping to support women

and women being empowered," she said.

"This Night of Mayhem and Creativity" brought in about \$1,200 last year. Wilson said the Women's Center hopes to raise \$2,000 at this year's event.

Wilson said she's in the process of filling two paid positions for the Women's Center in the fall semester, and she hopes the new management will keep being creative.

"We went more of the radical way last year, and we're hoping they do more events next year," she said.

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Engineer accused of selling U.S. military secrets; trial begins

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Federal prosecutors on Tuesday accused a former B-2 stealth bomber engineer of betraying the U.S. by selling military secrets to China for greed and money, but his defense countered that the information

he passed on was "obvious" and "well-known."

Noshir Gowadia, 66, disclosed "vulnerabilities of our nation's most important strategic assets" and helped design a stealth cruise missile for China that would evade infrared sensors and defeat U.S. heat-seeking missiles, assistant U.S. Attorney Ken Sorenson told jurors during opening statements.

The India-born naturalized U.S. citizen did so — and also marketed his services to Switzerland, Israel and Germany — in part because he desperately needed more money to pay the mortgage on his mansion-like home overlooking the Maui's North Shore, Sorenson said.

Gowadia has pleaded not guilty to 17 counts, including conspiracy, violating the arms export control act and money laundering. He has been held in federal detention since his October 2005 arrest because a judge decided he was a flight risk.

Gowadia's trial date has been repeatedly delayed over the past 4½ years because lawyers on both sides needed time to review large volumes of classified evidence.

Defense attorney David Klein told jurors that the information his client passed to others wasn't classified, while the cruise-missile exhaust nozzle design that the engineer sold to China used obvious, well-known information.

But the prosecution quoted from a statement Gowadia gave to investigators in 2005, shortly before he was arrested, in which he allegedly acknowledged wrongdoing.

Klein told jurors Gowadia made that and other statements to federal investigators under severe pressure, noting agents ransacked Gowadia's home in Haiku and interrogated him for nine days before his arrest.

"Gowadia decided he would tell investigators what they wanted to hear," Klein said. "He was scared for himself, his wife, his children."

Klein acknowledged his client exchanged e-mails with Chinese officials that included claims

about the powerful capabilities of the exhaust nozzle. But Klein said a close examination of Gowadia's design showed it wouldn't perform as claimed.

"If the Chinese thought they were getting more than they were, he was OK with that," he said. "Because he knew the Chinese were getting nothing."

Both sides told jurors that from 1968 to 1986, Gowadia worked at Northrop Corp., now Northrop Grumman Corp., and that he helped design the propulsion system for the B-2 stealth bomber.

Sorenson said Gowadia first relayed classified information to China about the B-2 bomber to establish his bona fides. Gowadia later relayed more classified information by designing a low-observable exhaust nozzle for a Chinese cruise missile, he said.

The prosecutor outlined six trips Gowadia made to China between 2003 and 2005. The first trip was to establish contacts there and be vetted by the Chinese government, and then later to explain and test his cruise missile designs, he said.

Gowadia approached China because he wanted to sell military secrets — not the other way around, Sorenson said.

"He was a walk-in. He walked in to the Chinese. He wanted to sell himself, and the Chinese were more than happy to deal with him," Sorenson said.

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The University of Montana

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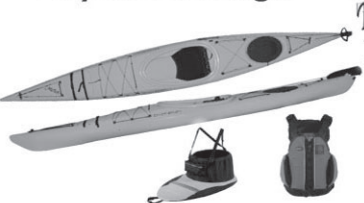
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SIDELINES

WEEKLY HOME SCHEDULE

TRACK AND FIELD

Montana Open Multi Events
Dornblaser Stadium
Thursday-Friday

Montana Open

Dornblaser Stadium
Saturday

WEEKLY AWAY SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

UM spring game at Montana Tech

Alumni Coliseum, Butte
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(At Bozeman)

Northern Colorado at Montana
Saturday, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

(At Bozeman)

Eastern Wash. at Montana

Friday, noon

Northern Colorado at Montana

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Montana State at Montana

Sunday, 11 a.m.

BRIEFS

GRIZ GOLFERS ARE ALL-CONFERENCE

UM sophomore Lauren Howell has been selected to the First Team All-Big Sky Conference in women's golf, and junior Carissa Simmons joined her with honors as a Second Team All Big Sky pick, the league announced Monday. The announcement comes at the heels of a consistent season for both Howell and Simmons, who are first-time all-conference picks. Howell has had four top-20 finishes this season, including a two-round 142 score earlier this month at the Wyoming Cowgirl Classic in Chandler, Ariz., which tied Simmons' 2008 school record. Powell has averaged 77.3 strokes per round this season, while Simmons, a two-time All-Big Sky Tournament pick, is averaging 78.1 strokes. They will represent Montana at next week's league tournament in Chandler, which starts Monday.

BRENNAN HONORED FOR STRONG SHOWING AT UCLA

UM senior track and field runner Katrina Brennan was named the Big Sky Conference's Women's Track and Field Athlete of the Week Tuesday. Brennan, a sophomore who has garnered three weekly honors in her young career at Montana, used a career-best time 16:46:17 to win the women's 5K race at UCLA's Rafer Johnson/Jackie Joyner-Kersey Invitational in Los Angeles Friday night. It was another impressive accomplishment for Brennan this academic year. In November, she qualified for the NCAA cross country championships, and in February she won the Big Sky indoor title in the 3,000 meter.

Mission accomplished



Eric Oravsky/Montana Kaimin

Erin Sanderson of the women's University of Montana club hockey team deflects the first shot of the shootout after a 3-3 tie and overtime in the final game of the Griz Cup. The Griz won the shootout 2-1 over Icy Hot, another Missoula team.

Women's hockey team wins Griz cup for first time

Tyson Alger
Montana Kaimin

This wasn't the year for being satisfied with just competing. The goal this year was to win.

In past seasons, the University of Montana women's club hockey team struggled in their own tournament: the Griz Cup. The end-of-the-season tournament, played at the Glacier Ice Rink, caps the season by hosting some of the best regional women's teams.

In past years, the UM women were oftentimes that one kid at the science fair — the one who was pumped by getting an honorable mention ribbon, the same one everyone else got, while some other kid walked away with the blue ribbon.

But this season the Grizzlies produced one of the best teams in their history.

The goal was the Griz Cup. And they got it.

The Grizzly women downed Icy Hot — a Missoula women's team — in a shootout Sunday afternoon, 4-3, to win their first ever Griz Cup.

"For as long as we've been doing this we've never won our tournament," head coach Troy Dvorak said. "This year was an important year for us. We had been setting our sights on this the entire year."

The Griz won the first three games of the tournament to make Sunday's final. They cruised past the University of Idaho and another local team.

On Saturday, they found difficult opposition in Boise State. The Broncos went up three goals on the Griz, but a spirited comeback clinched Montana's spot in the final, as the Griz beat Boise 5-4.

In the final game, Montana faced an opponent they had never beaten. Junior forward Sarah Midthun said Icy Hot had beaten the Griz all year. But this was the title game of their tournament, and it was time for an upset.

"Through the game we were pretty carefree," Midthun said. "We had never really been this close to them all year. We were happy with the fact that we were neck-and-neck with them. We just knew we had to seal the deal."

And they did. The Griz outlasted Icy Hot 2-1 in the shootout.

The win culminates a steady decade of improvement, Dvorak said. The program has slowly grown over the last ten years, he said, showing only in recent years the promise of being one of the best regional teams.

"For the first time in a long

time we had a team with a winning attitude," Dvorak said. "For it to take a decade to get here ... it's a big step for the program and the people who have been associated with it in the past and the present. We used to be the worst. This win was a great sign in the development of the program and women's hockey here."

Midthun said the win was emotional for the team, as it was the last game for seniors Anne Swentik and Kendall Cole, both players who have been with the team through thick and thin.

"We were all getting a little choked up in the locker room," Midthun said. "This was really just the culmination of the season for us. This is what we've been working so hard for as a team. It's really the crown jewel."

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Winter weather wreaks havoc on court construction

Troy Warzocha
Montana Kaimin

It's a good thing the University of Montana tennis team wasn't holding its breath.

The schedule all year had the Grizzlies finishing at home this season, and unlike the two previous seasons, they hoped to be playing in Missoula at the new Racquet Center at the Peak Health and Wellness Center.

Instead, as they board the bus to head off to their "home" matches this weekend, the Grizzlies are left with what could've been had Mother Nature just been a little more cooperative.

Usually the team travels to Bozeman for their home matches, but even with temperatures

forecasted to hit near-70s this weekend, men's tennis coach Kris Nord said the team will bus down to the Canyon Racquet Club in Hamilton in case the weather becomes difficult to handle.

"We've gone down there on the weekends and played there," Nord said. "It's familiar for our guys."

In September, the Racquet Center was on course to be completed prior to the Grizzlies' final matches of the season. At the time, Nord told the Kaimin he was hoping for favorable winter weather and that the project would be done before Montana's home matches.

"If all goes smoothly, we'll be in there before the snow melts," Nord said on Sept. 16, 2009.

Unfortunately for the Grizzlies,

Montana winters aren't necessarily conducive to construction, especially when building a complicated facility that costs roughly \$4.5 million to construct.

"Winter construction in Montana is just unpredictable," said Jason Fleege, general contractor for Mostad Construction and superintendent of the Racquet Center project.

On a day when snow blanketed most of western Montana nearly a month into spring, it's hard to not see Fleege's dilemma.

As with many construction projects, weather is ultimately the determining factor of when a job will be completed, and working in the cold can take a toll on people and equipment.

"(The cold) impacts safety and efficiency and how quickly the guys can work," Fleege said.

There hasn't been a particularly large amount of snow this season, but the constant fluctuations between spring and winter temperatures have made it difficult for crews that are working with materials like concrete and adhesives.

"Concrete you normally cannot do in freezing temperatures," Fleege said. "Typically any type of adhesive, glue, paint, is all weather-driven."

The goal from the beginning was to have the facility done in April or May, and with the Racquet Center now slated to open in

See TENNIS, page 6



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin

University of Montana freshman Michael Facey returns a serve to head coach Kris Nord Tuesday afternoon in the East Auxiliary Gym. Cold, wet weather has the tennis team practicing indoors until other options become available.

TENNIS

From page 5

May, Fleege insists the project isn't behind schedule, nor has it ever been.

"The commitment (to have it done) was May," Fleege said.

Peak is confident enough on the completion of the Racquet Cen-

ter that they are already offering summer tennis programs and have hired a tennis program director.

Once finished, the state-of-the-art facility will have five indoor and three outdoor tennis courts, men's and women's locker rooms, a lounge, a juice bar, a pro shop and a daycare center.

According to a Racquet Center

"They don't moan about it as much as I do, probably. They make it work."

KRIS NORD, UM MEN'S TENNIS COACH

brochure, the indoor courts will be done in May, the outdoor courts will be finished in July, and the locker rooms, daycare center and racquetball-handball and squash courts will be completed by Sept. 1.

Despite all the Center's amenities, all the road-weary Grizzlies want is a place of their own.

"(Having a local indoor court) is everything," Nord said. "We've had one court to share with the women's team and the track and

field team. We get a fraction of the time."

With the current lack of local indoor courts, securing time and space at the Adams Center for the tennis teams is equivalent to living in a two-bedroom apartment with 15 people.

Not having a place to practice in the winter puts Montana at a competitive disadvantage within the Big Sky Conference, Nord said. Conference foes Montana State, Idaho State and Eastern

Washington all have four local indoor courts to use for practices and home matches.

Despite the constant travel and lack of time on the court, Nord is satisfied with how his team has responded to the challenge of having nowhere yet to call home.

"I'm proud as heck of them," Nord said. "They don't moan about it as much as I do, probably. They make it work."

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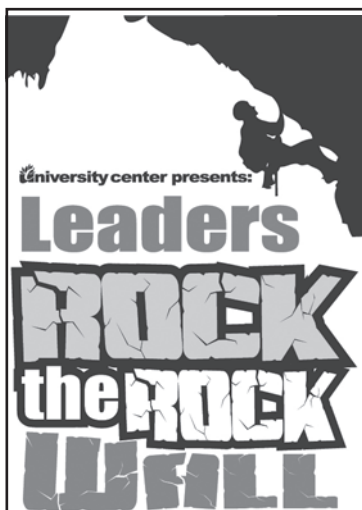
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He shoots, he scores



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin

University of Montana's Henry Burchnal scores on the way to an 8-7 victory over the Boise State Broncos on Sunday at Dornblaser Field. The Grizzlies will close out their regular season schedule at home this Friday against Simon Fraser University.

ASUM

From page 1

odd-numbered years except in extreme cases.

May said she believes an ASUM endorsement would cloud the purpose of putting the fee on the student ballot and also questions the role of ASUM to establish a fee when it would have little or no oversight on how the money was spent.

"I don't think that ASUM

should be endorsing a fee that doesn't originate with us that's going to vote," May said. "Also, a lot of people would draw parallels between MontPIRG and the Kaimin fee, but it's different because the Kaimin is part of ASUM and MontPIRG is an independent organization."

The resolution seeks a middle ground between independence and an ASUM-recognized student group by referencing an agreement with leaders of both organizations

that two ASUM senators would be granted seats on the MontPIRG governing board each year.

Trilling said he hopes, however, that the discussion will focus on the work MontPIRG plans to do next year.

"I hope the vote focuses on the issues that UM students care about," Trilling said. "We really just want to create an outlet for citizenship at the University of Montana."

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Nurses' roles may expand in 28 states

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A nurse may soon be your doctor.

With a looming shortage of primary care doctors, 28 states are considering expanding the authority of nurse practitioners. These nurses with advanced degrees want the right to practice without a doctor's watchful eye and to prescribe narcotics. And if they hold a doctorate, they want to be called "Doctor."

For years, nurse practitioners have been playing a bigger role in the nation's health care, especially in regions with few doctors. With 32 million more Americans gaining health insurance within a few years, the health care overhaul is putting more money into nurse-managed clinics.

Those newly insured patients will be looking for doctors and may find nurses instead.

The medical establishment is fighting to protect turf. In some statehouses, doctors have shown up in white coats to testify against nurse practitioner bills. The American Medical Association, which supported the national health care overhaul, says a doctor shortage is no reason to put nurses in charge and endanger patients.

Nurse practitioners argue there's no danger. They say they're highly trained and as skilled as doctors at diagnosing illness during office visits. They know when to refer the sickest patients to doctor specialists. Plus, they spend more time with patients and charge less.

"We're constantly having to prove ourselves," said Chicago nurse practitioner Amanda Cockrell, 32, who tells patients she's just like a doctor "except for the pay."

On top of four years in nursing school, Cockrell spent another three years in a nurse practitioner program, much of it working with patients. Doctors generally spend four years in undergraduate school, four years in medical school and an additional three in primary care residency training.

Medicare, which sets the pace for payments by private insurance, pays nurse practitioners 85 percent of what it pays doctors. An office visit for a Medicare patient in Chicago, for example, pays a doctor about \$70 and a nurse practitioner about \$60.

The health care overhaul law gave nurse midwives, a type of advanced practice nurse, a Medicare raise to 100 percent of what obstetrician-gynecologists make — and that may be just the beginning.

States regulate nurse practitioners and laws vary on what they are permitted to do:

— In Florida and Alabama, for instance, nurse practitioners are barred from prescribing controlled substances.

— In Washington, nurse practitioners can recommend medical marijuana to their patients when a new law takes effect in June.

— In Montana, nurse practitioners don't need a doctor involved with their practice in any way.

— Many other states put doctors in charge of nurse practitioners or require collaborative agreements signed by a doctor.

— In some states, nurse practitioners with a doctorate in nursing practice can't use the title "Dr." Most states allow it.

The AMA argues the title "Dr." creates confusion. Nurse practitioners say patients aren't confused by veterinarians calling themselves "Dr." Or chiropractors. Or dentists. So why, they ask, would patients be confused by a nurse using the title?

The feud over "Dr." is no joke. By 2015, most new nurse practitioners will hold doctorates, or a DNP, in nursing practice, according to a goal set by nursing educators. By then, the doctorate will be the standard for all graduating nurse practitioners, said Polly Bednash, executive director of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

Many with the title use it with pride.

"I don't think patients are ever confused. People are not stupid," said Linda Roemer, a nurse practitioner in Sedona, Ariz., who uses "Dr. Roemer" as part of her e-mail address.

What's the evidence on the quality of care given by nurse practitioners?

The best U.S. study comparing nurse practitioners and doctors randomly assigned more than 1,300 patients to either a nurse practitioner or a doctor. After six months, overall health, diabe-

tes tests, asthma tests and use of medical services like specialists were essentially the same in the two groups.

"The argument that patients' health is put in jeopardy by nurse practitioners? There's no evidence to support that," said Jack Needleman, a health policy expert at the University of California Los Angeles School of Public Health.

Other studies have shown that nurse practitioners are better at listening to patients, Needleman said. And they make good decisions about when to refer patients to doctors for more specialized care.

The nonpartisan Macy Foundation, a New York-based charity that focuses on the education of health professionals, recently called for nurse practitioners to be among the leaders of primary care teams. The foundation also urged the removal of state and federal barriers preventing nurse practitioners from providing primary care.

The American Medical Association is fighting proposals in about 28 states that are considering steps to expand what nurse practitioners can do.

"A shortage of one type of professional is not a reason to change the standards of medical care," said AMA president-elect Dr. Cecil Wilson. "We need to train more physicians."

In Florida, a bill to allow nurse practitioners to prescribe controlled substances is stalled in committee.

One patient, Karen Reid of Balrico, Fla., said she was left in pain over a holiday weekend because her nurse practitioner couldn't prescribe a powerful enough medication and the doctor couldn't be found. Dying hospice patients have been denied morphine in their final hours because a doctor couldn't be reached in the middle of the night, nurses told The Associated Press.

Massachusetts, the model for the federal health care overhaul, passed its law in 2006 expanding health insurance to nearly all residents and creating long waits for primary care. In 2008, the state passed a law requiring health plans to recognize and reimburse nurse practitioners as primary care providers.

Stubbs to take over as Kaimin editor next year



Roman Stubbs

Kimball Bennion
Montana Kaimin

Roman Stubbs, the Kaimin's sports editor, will take the reins next year as editor of the University of Montana's campus publication.

Stubbs, 22, has worked on the Kaimin staff for three years and oversees the sports section this year. The Great Falls native plans to take the student-run publication's top editorial position for the entirety of his senior year, when he will complete majors in journalism and history.

"I'm excited about it," Stubbs said. "I think the Kaimin is already in great shape."

Stubbs said he hopes to use his time as editor to bolster the paper's online and social media presence. He hopes to have an energetic staff next year that will find the right balance between breaking news and multimedia pieces for the Kaimin's news Web site, but also be able to provide more in-depth news stories for the printed edition.

"I think sometimes the Kaimin gets stuck in the static with certain stories," Stubbs said, referencing one-source lecture stories that may not be very newsworthy as an example.

"Next year's an important year," Stubbs said, mentioning a new UM president, a football season under a new coach and new academic facilities such as the Native American Center.

Stubbs grew up in Great Falls and has been practicing journalism since about age 14, when he worked for his high school's newspaper, the Great Falls High Iniva. Stubbs also did freelance work for the Great Falls Tribune while he was in high school and later worked as an intern for the paper during his sophomore year of college.

Earlier this month, Stubbs won first place in the Hearst Journalism Awards, a nationwide collegiate journalism competition, in

I'm excited about it. I think the Kaimin is already in great shape.
-Roman Stubbs, sports editor and future editor

the personality profile writing category. Stubbs' winning story was a profile on Jimmy Wilson, a former Griz football player who was charged and later acquitted of murder charges in California.

The ASUM Publications Board chooses a new student every year to be the Kaimin editor. Applicants send in a cover letter and resume, and after interviewing the candidates, the board makes the final decision. This year's board includes current Kaimin editor Allison Maier, Kaimin faculty adviser Carol Van Valkenburg, ASUM Business Manager Jake Armstrong, ASUM Senator Ray Davis and student-at-large Megan Hallar.

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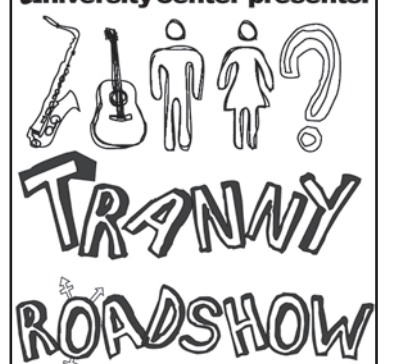
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A Texas native finds Montana's open land worth the soggy weather



Neil LaRubbio/Montana Kaimin

A finished batch of steaming crawfish and vegetables topples onto the feasting table.

Neil LaRubbio
Montana Kaimin

A wooden boat sits in my driveway like a bucket of melted snow. The sight of its sopping floorboards and peeling paint tortures the eye. Before I left for spring break, the boat symbolized another soggy springtime in Missoula. Without anointing it too much power, the boat's meaning has changed.

When I arrived in southeast Texas from the stubbornly glum weather of western Montana, I had not yet read the research about the effects of sunny weather on mood, but I felt an inclination to overheat myself in the most leisurely ways possible so that I could report back and remind people what warm actually feels like without jackets and central heating.

Living in Houston from age 2 until age 18, I always saw eating as an outdoor sport. Crawfish boils, catfish fries, fajita fiestas and barbecues were like marathons that began and ended in the backyard. People would sweat and dance and drink and eat for hours.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon with a white-hot sun overhead, my family began to boil crawfish. Ping Aplin, general manager of Blue Water Seafood Restaurant, sold us 80 pounds. Aplin has used the same Louisiana fisherman to supply her customers for 14 years.

"Couple hundred pounds, cou-

ple thousand pounds — no problem," she said.

In the driveway, five-gallon stainless steel pots fired up by two cast-iron burners boiled with thick foam and Cajun spice the color of rusty cappuccino. Near the fence, the crawfish waded in 10-gallon buckets of water so demonstratively salted they purged their guts and drifted malaise in the hot Texas sun like drunks on inner tubes.

As tradition goes, family and friends stood around a table. Once the crawfish floated to the top of the pot, their shells a shocked red, they were dumped on the table and set to gorging. From the second pot, a batch of potatoes, artichokes, mushrooms and corncobs was added to the mix and a hefty shaking of spice was showered over all of it.

James Julian, a bass fisherman with a groomed beard and lumberjack build, twisted a crawfish away from the head. He peeled the shell from the tail, ate the meat and sucked the head. Plucking away through her first live crawfish boil, my wife grimaced at the yellow substance topping her freshly peeled crawfish tail.

"That's the best part," Julian says. "That's the roe."

All the Texans I left behind wear bronze tans. I am envious of all the time they have already spent with the sun this year, but for what? No scientific study con-

clusively proves that sun exposure improves a person's mood.

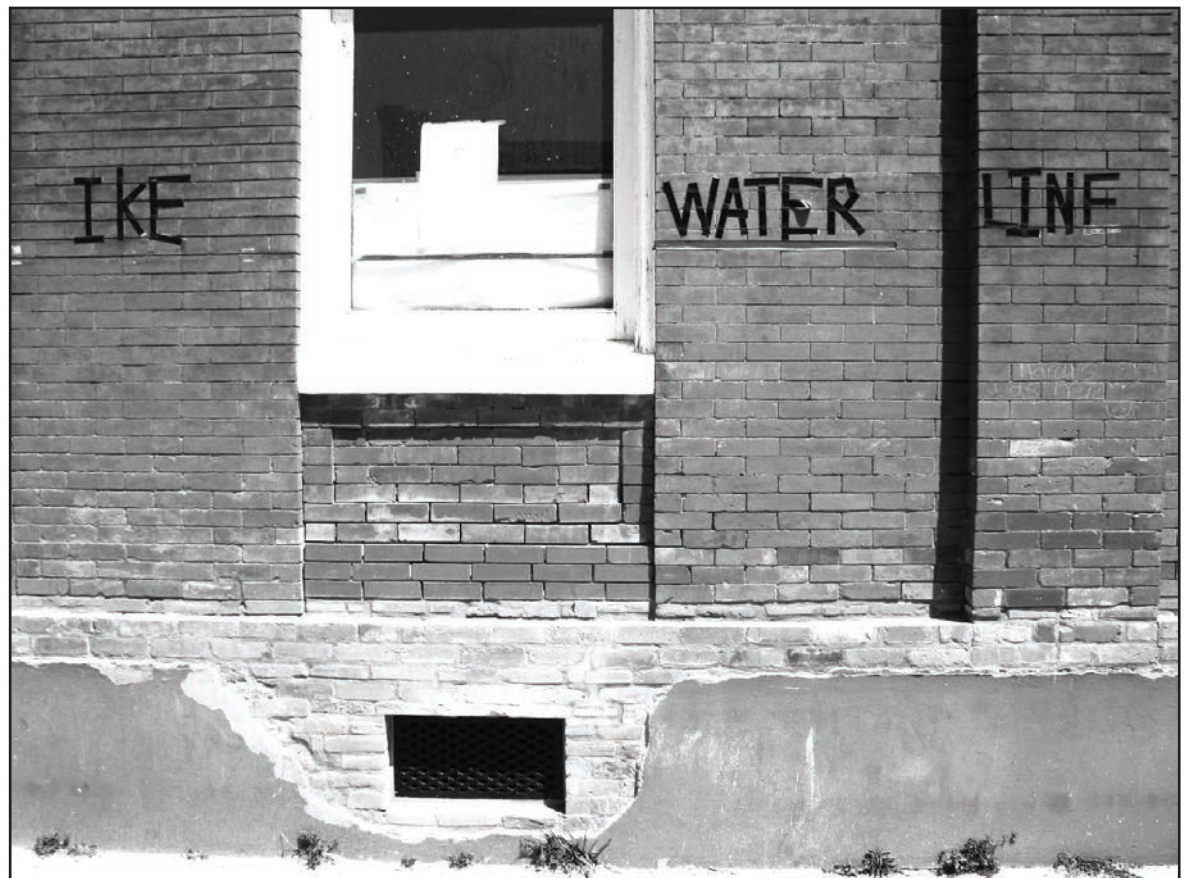
Research led by Matthew Keller from the University of Michigan published in Psychological Science suggests that pleasant springtime weather moderates a sour-winter mood onto more pleasant terms. But I have adapted quite well to Montana's climate —

and not just because of the local brew pubs.

On the coastal edge of the Houston Metropolitan Area is Galveston. I sat in the back seat to watch the scenery as my family drove the hour-and-a-half trip to the ocean. Hordes of vehicles shuttle onto Galveston Island ev-

ery day, which is still one of the largest ports in the country. Aside from its historical architecture, Galveston is not exactly a beautiful destination. The Gulf Freeway that connects Houston to Galveston is a corridor of gnarled petrochemical plants and stubby nodes of oil

See HOUSTON, page 11



Neil LaRubbio/Montana Kaimin

Electric tape marks the flood line of Hurricane Ike on a damaged building in downtown Galveston.

Bike routes could replace parking along Brooks Street

Jessica Stugelmayer
Montana Kaimin

Cyclists may get one last benefit from federal stimulus money that the city of Missoula received if community and local government officials decide to put bike lanes in on Brooks Street between Higgins and Mount avenues.

The recently-debated issue is the upcoming renovation of Brooks Street. The street has been in need of renovation for quite some time, City Council member Bob Jaffe said. The street also lacks curbs, which allow for proper drainage. Without curbs, the curb lines that exist have been drifting out and encroaching on the boulevard and improper drainage has been creating above-average wear on the street. So when the money became available, Jaffe said, he thought it was a "ready-to-go project."

Jaffe said the issue began to get attention when he first mentioned it on his list-serve, even though residents had received letters in the mail concerning the project.

"It didn't take into account that Brooks Street is kind of a historical boulevard," Jaffe said.

Jaffe said the area used to be a gateway into

Missoula, with the maples lining the street and a view of the mountain in the background. However, when the project was drafted, the plan was to widen the street four feet on each side, which would have taken out many of the trees along the street.

Once the dialogue began in early March, Jaffe said groups sprang into action to remedy the problem. An advisory meeting was held March 25 with community leaders, foresters and City Council members, and a public meeting was held April 7 to discuss the future of the street. He said it was a choice between the competing priorities of parking, bike lanes and the boulevard.

The decision was made to not widen the street, a decision Jaffe said will save money and put curbs where they exist already. Meanwhile, when the community discussed protecting the existing trees, Jaffe said a surveyor found 38 trees that were determined to be "hazard trees" the city must remove because they are a liability.

The project, which the city had already put bids out on, would normally have been kept on schedule because it is so far along. Now, changes made to the plans will be considered contract changes. Jaffe said this shows the responsiveness of the city to public outcry.

Though the original problem with the project has been solved, another has risen. Residents and groups are now trying to decide if the street should include bike lanes or on-street parking, since the street will not be widened to include both.

Bob Giordano, executive director for the Missoula Institute for Sustainable Transportation, said the city and MIST have wanted to put bike lanes on this section of Brooks for a long time because it is an arterial, or main, street. He said the two main opponents of the bike lanes are Rockin' Rudy's and St. Paul Lutheran Church, both of which need the parking.

Giordano said there are two simple solutions to the bike lane dilemma. One is to completely remove parking on both sides of the street, which would make the street similar to Arthur Avenue. He said parking was removed on Arthur nearly 10 years ago, and now the street has been rated one of the top streets to use among cyclists surveyed by MIST.

The other option is to remove one lane of parking and move the existing lanes to accommodate the bike lanes. Jaffe said this option was originally thrown out because of the roadway's shape. He said streets "crown" in the middle, which cre-

ates drainage and the peak in the road would make moving the lines difficult. There may be a way to make one lane of parking work, Jaffe said, and where the lines are placed depends on what is decided in the following months.

Giordano said there is no mandate to have parking in front of houses, as many people think. He suggests that residents living along that section of Brooks Street utilize parking along side streets and alleyways. He said it is the city's responsibility to maintain alleyways behind houses and they should use some of the money from the project to focus on this compromise.

"It makes sense to have some of these tradeoffs," Giordano said. "The movement of bicycles is more important than parking in some cases."

The whole project must be completed by September 2010 because it is funded by stimulus money, but Jaffe said the bike lane issue doesn't have to be decided by then. Lines will have to be repainted the following year, so the bike lanes could be added then as well. Giordano said he plans to find a compromise with residents to make the bike lanes a reality.

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Guild to clean up well-known Missoula pathway

Justin Franz
Montana Kaimin

One of Missoula's most iconic locations will be the focus of a maintenance day on April 24.

The University of Montana's Student Guild of the Society for Ecological Restoration and the Friends of the M Trail group will host a trail maintenance day on Mount Sentinel that will have volunteers picking up trash and weeds along the trail and building new steps at various switchbacks.

Marilyn Marler of UM's biology department said the University is unique in having its very own mountain, and the trail is one of the most-used hiking paths in the state. On some warm spring or summer days, more than 1,000 people use the trail, she said.

However, this constant wear has taken a toll on the popular trail, said Patricia McIlvenna of the Student Guild.

"People love it so much, but

people don't know that it's in bad shape," she said.

Volunteers who come to the Saturday event will help build new steps that will halt, or at least slow down, erosion that could destroy the trail, according to McIlvenna.

This destruction comes from people taking shortcuts down the mountain and between switchbacks. Those shortcuts beat down the grasslands and damage the sides of the trail. To prevent this, volunteers plan to cover those trails with gravel, bark and dead shrubs, which may deter people from using them.

"A lot of people will go off

"If it keeps up, it just won't be the same. If we don't fix it now and wait, it'll eventually require big machinery to repair it."

-Patricia McIlvenna, Student Guild

the main trail and destroy the plants and so on," Marler said.

The Friends of the M Trail have been raising funds to pay for the new switchbacks, Marler said, adding that the University budgets no money for trail maintenance.

"A lot of people are surprised that University fund-

needs to happen sooner rather than later.

"If it keeps up, it just won't be the same," she said. "If we don't fix it now and wait, it'll eventually require big machinery to repair it."

Both women said just a little work could make a big difference.

"It's nice to spend just one day a year on it," Marler said.

The M Trail maintenance day will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Volunteers will be fed donated food from Bagels on Broadway, Bernice's Bakery, Bridge Pizza and Pizza Pipeline, as well as coffee donated from Trout River Coffee. Marler rec-

ommends people bring their own water for when they're working.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

9	8						6	3
	2						9	
6			2					
5		6	8					2
		7		3				
3			5	4				1
			6					8
		5					3	
8	1						2	5

Level:
1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

8	1	3	9	6	2	4	5	7
4	9	7	5	1	3	6	8	2
5	2	6	4	8	7	3	1	9
9	7	8	6	5	1	2	4	3
2	4	1	8	3	9	5	7	6
3	6	5	2	7	4	1	9	8
1	5	2	3	9	8	7	6	4
7	8	4	1	2	6	9	3	5
6	3	9	7	4	5	8	2	1

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Rudy's

BIG SALE

World Headquarters

All compact discs, new & used
\$2 off

All Jewelry, Gifts, & Toys
25% off

All Cards, Journals & Paper Products
25% off

All Clothing
25% off

All Posters
25% off

All Valentine's Day Gear
25% off

All Body Products
25% off

Rudy's II Record Heaven

All Vinyl - New & Used
25% off

All Turntables, Cartridges & Stereo Equipment **25% off**

Sale ends Sunday, April 18th

Rockin Rudy's

World Headquarters

CD's - Gifts - Jewelry - Clothing
237 Blaine • 542-0077

Record Heaven

Vinyl - Turntables - Records
821 S. Higgins • 542-1104

www.rockinrudys.com

HOUSTON
From page 9

refineries built on top of swamps and marshes. Industry and box stores occupy so much adjacent space along the freeway that seafowl appear to cloister wherever they can find a puddle.

When we arrived at the seawall, young kids were catapulting into back flips off a sand ramp that declined from the top of the seawall to the beach floor. The seawall is a 10-mile retainer of concrete and iron built after an unnamed hurricane that devastated Galveston in 1900. For over a hundred years, nothing penetrated the seawall until 2008, when Hurricane Ike sent waves

over the top of it and tore up buildings from Galveston to Houston.

A carnival spirit still imbues the atmosphere of Galveston. Vendors rented trolleys and tricycles across the street from our position on the seawall and candy-coated low riders growled up and down the main drag known as The Strand.

I waddled down the sand ramp, passed the young kids doing back flips and spread a towel onto the dozer-packed sand. The Gulf of Mexico lapped at the oily shores. Offshore oil rigs parked at intervals across the horizon suckled the ocean floor like nursing cows. I lie back and set my Vitamin D-deficient skin to the sun's broiler for an afternoon burn.



Neil LaRubbio/Montana Kaimin

A teenager backflips off a bulldozer ramp below the seawall on Galveston Island Beach.

The last day of my trip to the dirty outdoors of Texas began at a barbecue trailer with Dale Yocum. Copper-skinned and gray-haired, Yocum said we were standing at the original location of Coldspring, Texas, which used to be called "Coonskin." An angry tribe of Native Americans burned down the first town in 1840, Yocum said. After the town relocated, the people named it after the local watering hole. What is left of Coonskin is a dead-end cirque of tiny buildings, home to Post 212 of the American Legion.

The Legion is a board structure with a tin roof and a big square opening in the side of it. It sells cheap, icy beer in five different flavors for two dollars apiece. Earlier in the morning, a gaggle of bikers were feeding off Yocum's barbecue and drinking from the beer troughs. Yocum and Post 212 raise money for elderly veterans in town through barbecues, baseball games and campground fees.

Around the picnic tables were a couple of ornery locals.

"There were Democrats in town, but not anymore," said a leather-skinned man. I quickly began to understand Coldspring as the epicenter of a historical hatred. That brings me back to Keller's study.

According to Keller, "High temperature is reliably associated with violent behavior. Though it is unclear whether this association is best explained by physiological effects of temperature on aggression or by indirect effects due to the higher likelihood of interpersonal interactions in pleasant weather."

My inclinations lean toward the former. An irritable sun is known to have sparked race riots in Watts in the summer of 1965, and not because too many people crowded the park on a sunny day.

Yocum encouraged me to wander down to the original "cold spring" located in those woods at the other end of the campground meadow. As I walked across the meadow to see the spring, I passed a 326-year-old tree with sprawling branches on the border of the meadow. A sign tacked to its trunk read, "Hanging Tree." Yocum said the Old San Jacinto County Courthouse used the Hanging Tree to execute convicted criminals, though I suspect that account contained some revisions.

I slipped into the shaded woods and found the cold spring. It is a muddy drop in the stream with a plastic water bottle floating in it.

Keller's study states that spending time outdoors is more important than time in the sun. Despite frying my skin like pork cracklings in the sun for a week, the "Dirty South" affords little solitude or space to recreate as I have found in Montana.

The Houston Metropolitan Area spreads an area that would encompass a helicopter flight from Darby to Deer Lodge to Thompson Falls and back to Missoula. Instead of mountains and forests, however, there are plains of cement adorned with twisting highways that navigate through shopping malls, power plants, skyscrapers and housing developments. This singular area of Texas' population is five times larger than the entire population Montana.

When I returned to the sloppy springtime weather of Missoula, I conducted a quick Internet search and found that Harper's Lake in Seeley hosts enough crawfish to fill up a microwave-sized trap. Every morning I pass that boat in my driveway on my way out to campus, and I am content.

neil.larubbio@umontana.edu

A Benefit for Planned Parenthood Advocates of Montana

Sex & Politics Trivia Night

Friday
April 23, 2010

Elks Lodge Corner of Pattee and Front
7:00 p.m. • Prizes for the top three teams!
Silent auction (contact us if you have an item you'd like to donate)
Appetizers provided, no-host bar.
Tickets: \$20 General • \$15 Students with a valid I.D.

Get your teams of 4 or more together!

To RSVP or for more information, contact Beth Cogswell at 728-5490, ext. 30
Email: betham.cogswell@ppmontana.org



RESUMES & COVER LETTERS

THE CORNERSTONE FOR YOUR EMPLOYMENT SEARCH

TODAY

LOMMASSON CENTER 154

3:30 - 5:00 PM

www.umt.edu/career

Change in Mandatory Insurance Requirement - Fall 2010

Beginning Fall 2010, the credit limit for the mandatory insurance requirement has been **CHANGED** from 1 credit to 4 credits.

Students enrolled for 4 or more credits are required to have major medical insurance.

Students enrolled for 1-3 credits are **not required** to have major medical insurance (except International Students) and **will not be eligible** for the Student Insurance Program unless they petition for enrollment **AND** meet at least one of the following:

1. Completing a thesis, dissertation, capstone course for graduation
2. Participating in a sponsored UM travel program
3. Returning from an approved Medical Withdrawal

Notice: All International Students are required to have medical insurance, regardless of credits

For more information call (406) 243-2844

SALE

From page 1

drives, miscellaneous computer cables, typewriters, computer mice and even a few small TVs.

Although campus members had first shot at the loot earlier in the week, Facilities Services Supervisor Carey Lemer said he expects people will still want to pick through the remaining objects.

"Times the way they are, the reused is getting reused," Lemer said.

UM typically holds surplus sales twice per year, and Lemer said they are often accompanied by a bake sale, but this one is not.

Warehouse 25 is next door to the recycling center in the Facilities Services parking lot.

Buyers will be responsible for removing purchases from the warehouse before 3 p.m., and all sales are final.

For more information on the sale, contact Carey Lemer at 243-5747 or carey.lemer@mso.umt.edu.

justyn.field@umontana.edu



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin

Rows of desks and other office furniture sit in the UM recycling center, awaiting the surplus property sale April 15. Items may be purchased at Facility Services Building 25 on Campus Drive from 8 a.m. to noon by cash, check or money order. Items must be picked up by 3 p.m.

STRESS

From page 1

"It's going to be a really fun and active way to reduce stress," she said.

For students who feel they need more help to manage their stress, Dukart said, a Blues Fest event is also being held inside the UC.

"The goal is to get resources and information to students who may be feeling stressed or depressed," she said.

Students can pick up literature, self-screen themselves for depression using a computer program questionnaire or attend a suicide prevention workshop organized by the Curry Health Center.

"If you find that you are depressed, you can schedule therapy at the Curry Health Center via CAPS or another local provider," Dukart said.

Local blues musicians will provide music throughout the day inside the UC.

erin.cole@umontana.edu

Brought to you by the Curry Health Center and the Active Minds student group.

Suicide Prevention Awareness Week Event Schedule:

Monday, April 12

10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Informational tables in the U.C.
 12 p.m. Musicians in the U.C.
 6 p.m. Free Screening 'Unspoken: Voices of Suicide in MT.' in the U.C. Theater followed by a Mental Health Informational Panel with star Michael Wood from Unspoken.

Tuesday, April 13

10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Pet Adoption Event to reduce stress, depression, and anxiety. Animals from local rescues advertised on the Oval. Info tables in the U.C. too.
 12 p.m. Musicians in the U.C.

Wednesday, April 14

10 a.m.- 2 p.m. National Stress Out Day! Free Hugs and 'Recess' (jump roping, hula hoops, four square etc.) on the Oval. Info tables in U.C.

Thursday, April 15

2 p.m.- 4 p.m. Help Someone Help Yourself Suicide Prevention Training.

Reminder

The National Conference on Undergraduate Research-NCUR will be held on the UM campus from:

Thursday, April 15th through Saturday, April 17th

There will be no daytime classes April 15th or 16th HOWEVER, evening classes & daytime labs will be held.

All students are encouraged to attend an NCUR session of their choice and take advantage of this unique opportunity. Registration is not necessary for UM students.

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



kiosk
 KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff
 \$1.15 per 5-word line/day
 Off Campus
 \$1.25 per 5-word line/day

The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepayment is required. Ads may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: kaiminads@gmail.com or call 243-6541.

Lost and found ads may be placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

part of our team, email jobs@rmef.org for more info.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black & White Cat around the Harlem & Steven Avenue area. Has a deformed ear, older cat & very vocal. Call Maria at 529-0604.

Found ipod in Main Hall Rm. 210 call 243-4826 to claim.

FOR RENT

Weekend cabins 30 mins. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/night. Rock Creek Cabins. 251-6611.

Cheap Charley's Mini Storage. Griz Discount: Full month free with 3 months up front. Student discount for truck rental. 406-721-7277

5 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Washer/dryer.

Sewage, water, and garbage paid. Off-street parking near University. 1 year lease. \$1400 plus deposit. Call 493-1942. Available May 1st.

Two available bedrooms for rent in nice, quiet South Hills home. \$400.00 a month includes everything: water, gas, cable, electricity, garbage, etc. There is also a \$400.00 deposit. Please Call Joseph @ 1-406-949-4293.

HELP WANTED
 Wildland Firefighters Needed call 406-273-6111

Photographer needed to shoot a September 18, 2010 wedding. Must take digital pictures both outside and indoors. Call

549-9549.

Montana Harley-Davidson is Now Hiring for a Full Time Seasonal Retail Position (40+ hours)! Must be able to work weekends, be customer service oriented, outgoing, self motivated, and dependable. Submit your resume to Kelcee Baker at Montana Harley-Davidson, off I-90 and Airway Blvd., Missoula 406-721-2154

PERSONALS
 Counseling and Psychological Services. Personal counseling appointments available. Please call 243-4711

SERVICES
 Reliable PC/laptop repair. Student discount! Computer Central 136 E. Broadway

542-6540

Basic Wildfire Training, April 10-11 and April 17-18; for info call 543-0013

SUMMER & FALL WRITING INTERNSHIPS
 Are you interested in wildlife conservation and outdoor adventure? Want to write for a 150,000+ circulation magazine and a website receiving 100,000 hits per month? Bugle magazine at RMEF is your ticket. We offer two unpaid internships a semester that give you the chance to boost both your skills and resume while writing for print, broadcast, and the internet. You will also gain exp. using an advanced website content management system. Come be

MISCELLANEOUS

Best cash price paid for your used guns. 546-6745 leave message
 "Screenprint Art Contest! Submit your t-shirt artwork to the new Wrongside Print Station for a chance to have your design featured in the library as well as a free t-shirt for yourself. For more information, please see www.zootownarts.com or e-mail us at wps@zootownarts.org. Submissions are due April 16th."

Montana Kaimin
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 Holly Calloway
 Megan Ravenscraft

PRODUCTION:
 Callisa Block

OFFICE ASSISTANTS:
 Pam Jarnagin
 Kara Naftz
 Lindsay Farnsworth

OFFICE MANAGER:
 Ruth Johnson