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11-29-2012

Montana Kaimin, November 29, 2012

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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CAMPUS

Mixed opinions on leadership program

Bjorn Bergeson and Jessica Stugelmayer

For the Montana Kaimin

The Global Leadership Initiative homepage claims to give the “best and brightest” students on campus a chance to change the world. The webpage says this is the dawn of a new era in higher education; it’s time to usher in the global century and educate a new generation of leaders for the world of tomorrow through the GLI. However, the pilot program is still in its infancy and many questions hang over both the students involved and the program at large.

Key elements of the Global Leadership Initiative involve some 300 students, 20 seminars, a separate Living Learning Community in Miller Hall and a goal of raising \$3 million from private donors.

The program offers students a mix of leadership training as well as a real-world focus for general education courses. The GLI encourages students to tackle enduring problems that plague the human race, such as hunger, homelessness, disease, political

contention and climate change. The GLI holistically trains students to address these problems through freshman seminars, lectures, leadership retreats, study abroad programs and other extracurricular activities.

Arlene Walker-Andrews, the associate provost for global century education, said she and then-provost Engstrom hatched the idea for the GLI through a shared frustration with freshmen students losing interest during large lecture hall classes.

“Royce and I talked about it a lot,” Walker-Andrews said. “It was mainly his idea at that point, but then I brought in how we structured it.”

The GLI is Engstrom’s signature project, so far. He designated it a Presidential Initiative through the University of Montana Foundation. The GLI is one of three Presidential Initiatives supported by the foundation. The other two are the Learning Commons Project, which will remodel the library, and the Athletic Facilities Improvement Project. The program has brought in more than \$1 million in private funding and is on track

See GLI, page 6

FOOTBALL

Poole pleads guilty to possession

Ashley Nerbovig

Montana Kaimin

A suspended Griz football player pleaded guilty to possession of dangerous drugs Tuesday.

Trevor Poole, who was arrested at the Disco Bloodbath rave in Oct. for possession of two tablets of the drug MDMA — commonly referred to as “molly” — pleaded guilty to all charges.

According to the plea agreement, Poole will receive an 18-month deferred sentence, and as long as he follows the conditions of his pro-

bation, Poole will not have to serve time, said Poole’s lawyer Paul Ryan.

Ryan said Poole feels the weight of his actions heavily.

“Obviously he is upset about what he did,” Ryan said. “He’s trying to move on though. He’s focusing on school and has moved out of the living environment he was in, which I think is positive. He feels terrible about what he did to his family, to the community, to the football team and to himself.”

Poole’s sentencing hearing is set for Jan. 22.

ashley.nerbovig@umontana.edu

It’s beginning to look....



Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

UM labor crew members Justin McEwen (left) and Scott Hetzler (right) tighten the base of a metal frame around a light pole on the Oval Wednesday afternoon while electrician Jim Coyne tightens the top from the bucket of a boom truck. This year the team replaced the light installations with new energy efficient LED lights.



HISTORY COLUMN



CURRENT ANTIQUITIES

The end has come (again?)

By Blake Reynolds

Nobody likes to be wrong, and nobody likes to be late. These two factors undoubtedly come into play when people try to predict the end of the world. It's a popular practice that has doomsayers across the world constantly claiming the apocalypse. I just ran an article about a zombie apocalypse, and here we are talking about the end all over again. Since not everyone is convinced that the biters will one day take over, different theories have come to the forefront of public paranoia over time. Each forecast tells us more about the people who fear it than the actual end of the world.

Since history began, people have been preparing for its end. Some prophets received more attention than others, but each apocalypse has unique alternate endings and consequences for its believers. In 1844, William Miller led what was later to be called The Great Disappointment. He had declared the imminent rapture and advised his followers to give away all their earthly possessions. Those who followed his advice received the joy of reinvesting in our material world.

The late 20th century brought scenarios with more extreme consequences. In 1997, Heaven's Gate committed mass suicide in order to reach a space ship flying behind a nearby comet. This loss of life shows the dedication of people who wholeheartedly believed the end was near. The apocalypse was not going to be a joyous end that was out of anyone's control; it was messy and required personal initiative.

But what happens when we're wrong? Is every follower of an apocalypse doomed to lose everything when they find out that they aren't losing anything? Christian mass media preachers Harold Camping and Pat Robertson show us otherwise. Pat Robertson predicted Judgment Day for the year 1982, after which he continued earning millions by preaching to millions. Harold Camping predicted the end in 1994. After that date passed, he predicted the REAL date to be in 2011. After that date passed, he claimed that the REALLY REAL date was later in 2011. Needless to say, we are all still here. But, more importantly, we are all still waiting. These men were able to get their message out on the airwaves and present their paranoia to the world, which received it. No longer are apocalyptic messages scribbled on cardboard. Mainstream attention to the fear of the end has grown despite our marching past every previous due date, be it religious, Y2K or otherwise.

This brings us to our current fear fest, the Mayan apocalypse of Dec. 21, 2012. Instead of drawing out my predictions for how Ktulu will bring about his return, allow me to look at the historical aspects of the Mayan calendar itself. The calendar referred to in the apocalypse actually dates back to the Olmec, an earlier civilization in Mesoamerica. The Mayans used this Long Count calendar when describing the creation of their world, which originated from three previous attempts at creation. Some modern scholars, particularly Michael D. Coe, saw the completion of the 13th "b'ak'tun" and the termination of the Long Count calendar as means for the termination of this world. Other scholars dispute this, saying the Maya simply would have started a new count. Scholarship in general, however, has been avoided by prophets of the current apocalypse.

My suggestion for Dec. 21 is to spend it how the Maya would have: In celebration. Stay away from Kool-Aid, spaceships and guys in robes, and I'll see you next semester.

blake.reynolds@umontana.edu

**LETTERS
to the EDITOR**

Before work today I was reading the Kaimin and read a second letter to the editor article written by John Carpenter. I feel that if he has the time and energy to speak about PETSAs, then I should take the time to respond to his letter. First and foremost I would like to state that I struggled reading these letters and I found them very hard to swallow. I feel that this is a very troubled and confused man.

First I want to urge others

within our campus community to realize that these arguments made against PETSAs are wrong, unjust and unfair. We are a community, and if John does not want to seek understanding from this side, then I feel sorry for him. Don't let his remarks stray your learning and helping your friends and family, because that is what PETSAs is there for... not something to get you all riled up about. If you have any women in your life, maybe a girlfriend, a mother, a sister, a female cousin, then you are standing up for their rights, and helping our community out in a positive way.

The first argument John makes about PETSAs is that his morals are based off of God and not based on ideals like humanism or PETSAs. He also states, "I could only imagine the pandemonium that would occur from even a 'one time' mandated class on abstinence". I'm going to all together skip the godly talk, as it has no merit in this type of conversation. What I really want to do is debunk his argument about an "abstinence" only requirement. I would believe this to be true as well, but the problem with his argu-

See LETTERS, page 3

University of Montana! It's that time of the year. Yes, all semester has been worth it. Everything is coming to a close, and the pressure is on. The difference between success and failure is minute, but the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is only a few testing weeks away.

I'm talking, of course, about (conference) basketball season. Seriously, football is over. It's hoops time! Why aren't you excited? UM has the best fans in the state, right?

A few weekends back, I attended a Washington Wizards game in the nation's capital. The Verizon Center, which seats around 18,000, in D.C., provided my first taste of in-person basketball this season and it was... interesting. Wizards fans were clueless.

Much is made of "home-court advantage" in basketball, but in D.C., that benefit is forfeited. Sure, fans cheered during the highlight reel plays (which were few and far between) and occasionally heckled when the opposing Utah Jazz went on a run. But the energy in the arena was mediocre at best. That sense of urgency or genuine concern for the Wiz was absent.



SPORTS COLUMN

**HARDWOOD
HIBERNATION**

By Erik C. Anderson, sports editor

If you weren't up on basketball, you wouldn't know who the home team was based on fans' conduct. Fans only became uproarious when a middle-aged man booty-shaked to Gangnam Style for the Jumbotron during a timeout. (And somehow Sports Center snubbed him!) The Wiz went on to their eighth straight loss (then, 0-8 overall), and fans couldn't care less.

Despite an apathetic following, the Wizards still draw many more fans than the Griz do. Yes, D.C. is nearly 10 times the size of Missoula. But population doesn't correlate with fan passion or intelligence. At the very least, "We Are Montana," last time I checked.

What I'm saying is this: Griz fans should offer UM's basketball team a compelling atmosphere. Surely we can offer a more hostile environment for opposing teams than the toothless Wizards fans do. Yet, last year's attendance was pathetic.

Dahlberg Arena holds around 7,500. Last season, on their way to the best conference record in school history (15-1), the Griz had an average attendance of around 4,000 at home during conference games. For a school that routinely sells out the around 25,000 seats at Washington-Grizzly Stadium for football, basketball's half-hearted attendance is inexcusable.

Did I mention tickets are free?

Head coach Wayne Tinkle often pleads for students to come out to games and is quick to point out the heyday of basketball back in the '70s. Back then, fans sold out games routinely. For a team that has now made the NCAA tournament two of the past three years, the quality of basketball has never been higher.

So please (you can't see this, but I'm down on one knee), go support the basketball team.

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montana**kaimin**

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Business Phone 406-243-6541

The Montana Kaimin, in its 115th 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. The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics.

Send letters to the editor to editor@montanakaimin.com. Editorials are discussed and written by Kaimin editors.

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LETTERS
From page 3

ment is "abstinence" and rape have nothing in common. Abstinence has its counter: sexual health education. Rape is rape, no counter, so your argument is erroneous. First paragraph discredited.

The next sequence of ideological discourse circles around people and their ability to utilize virtues attained by the individual. He speaks of an idea of "ungodly reason" and how

it is manipulating our campus, teachers and students. Where is this "ungodly reason"? Does anyone see this just floating around, or am I just blind. I can assure you that PETA is not a camouflage to anything, it is actually the opposite. It tries to unveil the cloak surrounding sexual harassment and rape. Nothing more, nothing less.

Later in your letter, you call PETA an "organization." If you knew anything about PETA, you would know that

it was created by a multidisciplinary team comprised of faculty, staff and students. This is no organization forcing its beliefs on you, it's our campus and community urging you to open your mind and think.

After writing these three paragraphs, I had to stop and think for a bit. The first thing I couldn't understand was your attempts to NOT understand how or what PETA is. You talk as if you know all, but you don't understand what PETA

is. Please John, visit the Woman and Gender studies office in LA 138, and let's have an ideological back and forth. Oops, didn't mean to drag out a simple concept. I mean come on down, and let's have a conversation. I feel that once you understand what PETA is, you'll realize some of your follies.

Jake Aldrich,
Anthropology major,
Women and Gender Studies minor

**PISSED?
PLEASED?
PETRIFIED?**

Write a letter.

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The University of Montana

2012
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The President's Lecture Series

This year's President's Lecture Series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all the lectures. Admission is free.

Gloria Groom

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The Art Institute of Chicago



"The School of Nature in French Art: From Realism to Impressionism"
(in collaboration with the Montana Museum of Art & Culture)

Renowned art curator, author and lecturer Groom will comment on Impressionist and Realist masterpieces currently on display at the Montana Museum of Art & Culture at The University of Montana, including works by Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste Renoir and more.

Mon., Dec. 3, 2012 • 8:00 PM • Montana Theatre

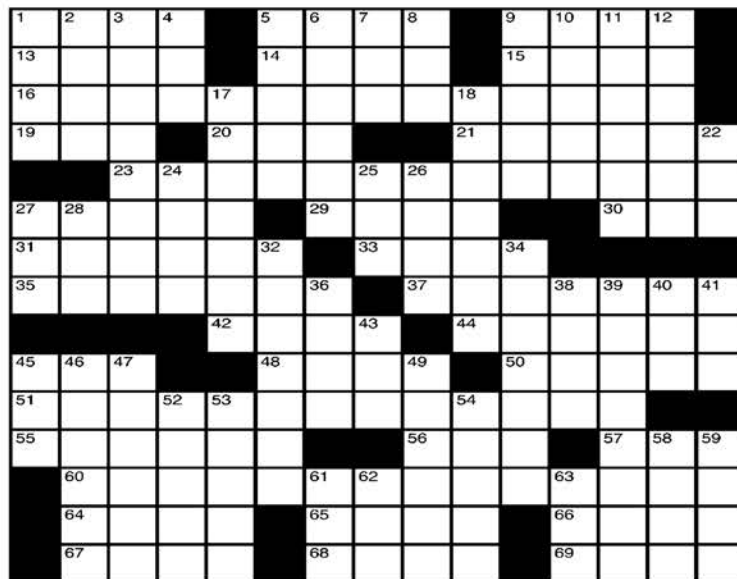
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Early sunscreen ingredient
 - 5 "Let's get goin'!"
 - 9 Put ___ act
 - 13 Tater
 - 14 Hard to believe
 - 15 Wine quality
 - 16 Campground sound #1
 - 19 Devilish toon
 - 20 Maine-et-Loire mate
 - 21 In-crowds
 - 23 Campground sound #2
 - 27 Curt refusal
 - 29 Hot time in Maine-et-Loire
 - 30 Renaissance painter ___ Angelico
 - 31 Like a spot in "Macbeth"
 - 33 Pac-12 team
 - 35 "Pretty Woman" co-songwriter
 - 37 Some comedy sketches
 - 42 Nov. voting time
 - 44 Streaker in a shower
 - 45 Remote power sources
 - 48 City near Yorba Linda
 - 50 Track contests
 - 51 Campground sound #3
 - 55 "Honor Thy Father" author
 - 56 Sargasso Sea spawner
 - 57 Forest's 2006 Oscar-winning role
 - 60 Campground sound #4
 - 64 "___ baby!"
 - 65 Swimmer with pups
 - 66 POTUS backup
 - 67 Hightail it
 - 68 Pays (for)
 - 69 West Point team



By James Sajdak

11/29/12

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

S	M	U	R	F	R	B	I	S	S	A	G	E			
L	I	N	E	R	E	A	S	T	K	L	U	M			
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		P	T	A		D	M	V		L	T	R			
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B	A	E	Z		D	U	L	Y		G	E	N	E	S	
Q	U	I	Z		E	S	T	A		O	D	O	R	S	

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11/29/12

- 38 ___-Tass
- 39 Pass target
- 40 Fair-hiring abbr.
- 41 Many AARP mems.
- 43 Rep. counterpart
- 45 Play a part, or play part
- 46 Genesis mountain
- 47 Heel-click follower
- 49 Dating stumbling block, perhaps
- 52 Jai alai basket
- 53 Pollux or Arcturus, to an astronomer
- 54 Brings down
- 58 Judge
- 59 Cosby/Culp TV series
- 61 www access
- 62 Revivalist's prefix
- 63 Actress Gardner

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Health center hurts from enrollment drop

Ashley Nerbovig
Montana Kaimin

An enrollment drop this semester will force the Curry Health Center to work with less.

Interim Director Rick Curtis said because of the drop in enrollment, the center might need to postpone renovations and potentially raise fees if enrollment numbers fall again next semester.

"We've been looking at renovating for a couple years now," Curtis said. "We've been at capacity for a while, but with this drop in enrollment, it's possible we may have to postpone the renovation."

Curry Health Center is looking at an estimated \$300,000 loss this year, assuming there is another 5 percent enrollment drop for spring semester, Curtis said.

There won't be any big changes this semester. However, as an auxiliary program, Curtis said, Curry Health Center only receives money from the health service fee and the revenue generated by the health center, rather

than receiving money from tuition dollars. About 725 fewer students are paying the fee this semester, he said, though the health center still services the same number of people. As a result, the health center is looking for ways to save.

"There are a lot of things we're looking at," Curtis said. "Including, 'Do we make some moderate fee changes?'"

Karen Behan, the clinic coordinator for the Curry Health Center medical unit, said now it's just about utilizing the space they have the best they can.

"We're going to have to be very conscious of how we spend the students' money," Behan said. "We're not planning on decreasing the staff, or at least not at this time. You never know what the future is going to hold."

With so many students to service and fewer resources, she said, Curry Health still provides good care and students do not need to worry about slipping through the cracks.

"(Misdiagnosis) doesn't happen here any more often than it

does at any other clinic," Behan said. "We'll find students who have been diagnosed at Now Care. It happens both ways. Students will say, 'Well, we went to see our local physician,' and they'll still be having problems."

There are two ways to see a provider at Curry Health Center, Behan said. Students can schedule an appointment with a particular provider (but they normally must wait about a week in order to see that provider), or they can walk in.

"For walk-in visits, we try to encourage students to come in earlier," Behan said. "The quicker you can be seen. But we have 24-hour care, always with a nurse available and a doctor on call."

Freshmen Emily Kaplan, 18, said Curry Health Center being open 24 hours makes her feel safe.

"I came here one morning in the off-hours," Kaplan said. "It felt like a long wait because I was sick and irritable, but it can't have

been more than 15 minutes."

Kaplan said she appreciated Curry Health and would hate to lose any of the resources that were available to her.

Although Curry must watch how it spends money, Curtis said it's not too bad right now.

"I always know there is going to be fluctuation in enrollment," Curtis said. "It's certainly concerning. It would really only be bad if enrollment continued to decrease."

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MISSOULA COLLEGE

No changes made in Missoula College plan

Austin Green
Montana Kaimin

After recent meetings between the Montana Board of Regents and Missoula residents, the location of a proposed \$47 million facility for Missoula College is still uncertain.

The Regents said securing funding for the new building, which the state legislature has shot down twice before, is their top priority for 2013. However, the decision to place the facility on the South Campus has faces resistance from some community members.

Despite their concerns, Regent Paul Tuss said the Board hasn't had any discussions about changing the University of Montana's South Campus Master Plan, which the Board approved in 2007.

"I think as it stands right now, if no action is taken, the South Campus is where the facility will be constructed," Tuss said. "We haven't had any internal dialogue about if there's much of an appetite between the seven of us to reexamine the Master Plan that was adopted several years ago."

Tuss said he appreciated the way Advocates for Missoula's Future presented their idea to build the facility on the West Campus near Fort Missoula. He said he has also heard from plenty of Missoula residents who supported the South Campus location.

"These folks have brought to our attention legitimate concerns they have about their neighborhoods, their community and the University," Tuss said. "But it was also obvious that with as many

concerns that were expressed with regards to the location decision, there were also a number of people who expressed strong support for that decision, particularly people within the business community."

Sally Peterson helped present the Advocates' case to the Re-

"We have a facility that is woefully inadequate to meet the needs of students who attend Missoula College, to the point of being embarrassing, in my opinion."

Paul Tuss
Montana Regent

gents. She hopes the Board will reconsider the 2007 decision. She said the Advocates will continue to talk to Regents and legislators throughout the lobbying process.

"Basically, it's out of our hands right now," Peterson said. "It's on the Regents and the legislature and the new governor to come up with a solution. But we will continue to be a presence — hopefully not an obnoxious presence, but a presence nonetheless."

While the location of the new facility has raised plenty of de-

bate, none of it will matter if the legislature votes against the funding for the third time in six years.

The proposal will not pass if a third, or 34, of the 100 legislators vote against it. In 2011, 39 voted against the funding, and 24 of those legislators will be returning for the 2013 session. Despite these numbers, Tuss said he likes the bill's chances this time around.

"Personally, I'm very confident, and I say that because of the significant need," he said. "We have a facility that is woefully inadequate to meet the needs of students who attend Missoula College, to the point of being embarrassing, in my opinion."

Tuss pointed out the roughly 2,500 students attending Missoula College use a facility meant for 700. Missoula College is also the only two-year institution in the state that has not received significant upgrades over the last decade.

He said the Regents, the University and the citizens of Missoula should unite in the best interest of the students.

"I think all of us, regardless of what we believe to be the proper physical location for this structure, need to speak with one voice about the need to construct a modern, well-equipped facility that will properly serve the students that attend Missoula College," Tuss said.

The 2013 legislative session will begin Jan. 7 and conclude April 30. If approved, construction on the new Missoula College facility will begin in March 2014.

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Edouard Bisson, French, 1856-1939, *Sitting by the Sea*, 1882, Oil on canvas.
Courtesy of a Private Collection, Photograph by Kaz Tsuruta

Labor & Leisure: Impressionist and Realist Masterpieces from a Private Collection

Meloy Gallery - Performing Arts/Radio TV Center

These masterpieces from a Private Collection feature scenes of labor and leisure by important 19th and early 20th century artists including Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, William Adolphe Bouguereau, John William Waterhouse, Jules Breton and more.

Impressionism: Masterpieces on Paper

Paxon Gallery - Performing Arts/Radio TV Center

This exhibition combines selections from the MMAC Permanent Collection and private loans to highlight seldom-seen etchings and lithographs from important Impressionists. Artists include Edgar Degas, Jean-Francois Millet, James Abbott McNeill Whistler and more.

GALLERY HOURS:

Tues., Wed., Sat. 12 - 3pm • Thurs. and Fri. 12 - 6pm

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GOT NEWS?

We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM.

One bike, two bikes, three bikers in Missoula



Taylor W. Anderson/Montana Kaimin

Missoula's streets are painted with winding bike lanes that create a network of trails for bikers. Some areas of town, like the curve near Sixth and Orange, are a bit narrower than sections like the newly developed Higgins Street bike lanes.

Krysti Shallenberger For the Montana Kaimin

The bike lane stretched out, disappearing into walkways, then stretched out again, snaking along the concrete bridge over the Clark Fork River. I straddled my bike on the corner of Orange Street and West Broadway.

First time riding a bike in four or five years. First time riding in a city. First time riding in a bike lane.

My throat closed when a blue car scooted a little too close to the bike lane. I kicked up the pedal, pressed down on the other one and wobbled slowly across West Broadway.

On any day, bikers wearing backpacks or briefcases slung over their backs pedal down the sidewalks and bike lanes scattered throughout Missoula. Gloved hands grip handlebars. Helmeted and bare heads bend down against the wind, focusing on the next foot, yard or mile toward work, school or a coffee shop.

Around 5 percent of Missoulians commute to work, and many more ride the bike trails in the Rattlesnake on the weekends, said Ben Weiss, programs manager for the Missoula bicycle and pedestrian program.

The League of American Cyclists named Missoula a gold-level biking town, one of 16.

I never biked anywhere in Alabama because biking wasn't as fun as horseback riding, and air-conditioned cars are better when dealing with Southern heat. I also crashed my bike on a road as a reck-

less 12-year-old, smashing my front tooth on the pavement.

Four months after arriving in Missoula, I drove down to Free Cycles and learned how to build a bike because that's what a poor graduate student does.

Free Cycles is part of the Missoula Institute for Sustainable Transportation, a non-profit designed to get Missoulians out of single-passenger cars. Bridges the gap between expensive bike shops and the mechanically-minded.

Customers must volunteer two hours before picking out their bikes, then complete another two hours after they finish building their bikes.

"You can take apart these gears," Free Cycles volunteer Dave Schroeder said. "It's not our favorite job, but if it's too much, just let me know."

The gears and handlebars were tangled underneath the main wooden table near the middle of the room. I picked up a hex key, pushed it in and twirled, the metal twisting skin.

Dismembering the gears was like disassembling a puzzle, each piece destined to create something that rolled on wheels and could possibly change a person's whole lifestyle.

Take Evan Holmstrom, who has pledged he will never own a car. Standing a little above 6 feet, bearded and muscled with hazel eyes, Holmstrom found biking cheaper when he started school in 2005. Now he bikes to work most days or else he carools or uses the bus system.

"Sometimes," he said, waiting to cross Orange Street on his way to work at Sports Exchange, "I imagine all these people on bikes. Not like 'Argh, God, why aren't these people on bikes,' but more like imagining all these people riding bikes as I wait at the stop sign."

Julie Huck, founder of the Montana Dirt Girls, once took pity on a friend who considered mountain biking out of her league.

"That's why I started this group, so that women who wanted to start biking could do it at their own pace," Huck said when she took me out for a one-on-one ride on a recent Saturday.

To her, our ride on the Rattlesnake trail was almost like cruising on a street. But I felt my unused leg muscles straining on the way up the hill. Biking down, however, proved scarier and demanded every ounce of balance and self-control.

Halfway down the trail, I nearly slewed into trees. The area was mostly open, a former homestead, Huck said, pointing out the half-dead apple trees.

"I never noticed that ridge before," she said, pointing to a small rectangle of open grass rising above the tamaracks and ponderosas. "Let's hike it!"

Researchers would classify Huck and Holmstrom as "strong and fearless." Together with a group known as "enthused and confident," these categories made up 13 percent of all riders in a recent study conducted at Portland State University.

See BIKES, page 12

A GIRL THAT WASTED IS WAY EASY TO HOOK UP WITH ...

so I made sure her friends got her out of there. She was in no shape to be going home with some guy.

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GLI
From page 1

to reach its goal of raising another \$2 million by 2014, said Beth Hammock, the vice president of strategic communications for the UM Foundation. This \$3 million will fund students and teachers in the program for the first three years. After that, there will be more fundraising, but Hammock said that target hasn't been set.

"It's such a new thing that people don't really know what they're investing in, and as time goes on, it's going to get easier," Hammock said.

While there is always a risk that new fundraising efforts can hurt other projects seeking support, Hammock said they have not noticed a drop in donations to already-established programs.

Walker-Andrews said most of the money raised for the GLI is still in the bank while the program waits for fellows to advance into their third and fourth years. What it will be spent on is still in question, but she said the money will predominantly go to the program coordinator's salary, passport and study abroad money for students, and the costs incurred with senior capstone projects. Professors get a \$3,000 stipend for teaching seminars, and any professor from any field can pitch an idea for a freshman seminar to the GLI.

Ten faculty members from various departments, called the GLI Task Force, manage the program and its goals. While broad plans are in place for the next two years, the task force must make modifications to the program as students and faculty offer feedback. Jeanne Loftus is the program coordinator for the GLI and has worked to implement the GLI into UM's curriculum and plan the final two years of the program.

In order to keep the program manageable and the fundraising goals achievable, the GLI has only been made available to a handful of students in its early stage. A few freshmen were invited to join last fall, while this year all incoming students studying a four-year program were allowed to express interest in the program while applying for UM. They were then entered into a random selection process. President Engstrom said the University had over 400 applicants this semester, out of which 200 freshmen students were selected to participate. Tobin Shearer, a co-

chair of the GLI Task Force and a professor in UM's history department, said the random selection process is designed to keep the program open to any student who is interested, regardless of GPA and test scores when leaving high school.

"It's very specifically designed not to be another Davidson Honors College, but to be something that any student, ultimately we hope, who wants to do it could do it," Shearer said.

Advising is another tradition the program hopes to break. Shearer said the advising for the program is focused on the student's global problem of choice.

"It's very specifically designed not to be another Davidson Honors College, but to be something that any student, ultimately we hope, who wants to do it could do it."

Tobin Shearer,
GLI Task Force co-chair

Advisers in the program attended a special training session to help guide students to classes that will put them in touch with the skills needed to take on their enduring problems before graduation.

In their first year, GLI fellows take a seminar class based around their interest in a particular enduring problem. Subjects range from the commonplace, like "Political Regimes and Societies," to "Who Am I? Identity and Our Social World." Students are required to attend GLI lectures each semester.

Sophomores in the GLI this year are required to attend at least one presidential lecture as well as other meetings organized by the group, such as "Civic Sundays," a community service event. This semester there has been a lecture hosted by three rock climbers, a homecoming BBQ event in Kiwanis Park, and two Civic Sundays. There are no particular classes or seminars available to sophomores.

Jeanne Loftus and the task

force are currently working to develop the third and fourth years of the program. The plan for the third year is to encourage students to work beyond the classroom, by studying abroad or participating in service learning courses. The fourth year is dedicated to a senior capstone project. GLI fellows of different majors will work in teams on specific projects that address enduring problems. Loftus said no one knows exactly what this will entail just yet, but it will be the culmination of the four-year program.

"I think that's a huge benefit to students when they graduate," Loftus said. "I think it's going to be a huge selling point for them when they go out to the real world and get jobs."

For some participants in the GLI, the extra workload and different advising have caused problems. Of the 110 students who enrolled in the program in 2011, only 80 remain in their sophomore year — a 27 percent dropout rate.

"I don't plan on continuing with the GLI as I progress in school," sophomore Colin Murray said. "There's too much out-of-the-classroom requirements that are interfering with all of my other assignments for class."

Not all students feel the same way.

"It's been a good experience so far, and they don't really demand a lot," said Hunter Pauli, another GLI sophomore.

Engstrom said the most important thing is to come out of each new phase of the program with a clear statement and definition to use for the next year. However, he also said there is probably some confusion.

"I think that does come from being in a pilot program where the basic structure is in place — all the details and implementation are still in development to some stage," he said.

Engstrom said one of the biggest challenges the GLI will face is how to structure the program in the future. At the moment, the GLI format is not going to replace the traditional general education system, but he said it could move in that direction over time.

What the program will look like and how large it will become in the future remain questions, even for Engstrom.

"In an ideal world, in my mind, this is the education that all students should receive," Engstrom said.



"I don't plan on continuing with the GLI as I progress in school. There's too much out-of-the-classroom requirements that are interfering with all of my other assignments for class." - Collin Murray, GLI sophomore



"It's been a good experience so far, and they don't really demand a lot." - Hunter Pauli, GLI sophomore



"It's really weird, and I think that's why people are dropping it. As far as I can tell, and as far as they've said, the only benefit for being in this is a little sticker on your diploma in the end that says you were a GLI kid." - Joel Weltzien, GLI freshman.

Photos by Sage Knox and Rory Guilfooy for the Montana Kaimin

While the task force says the GLI is a pilot program and kinks are to be expected, some students involved in the project don't see what the benefits of being a part of the GLI experiment are.

"It's really weird, and I think that's why people are dropping it,"

said Joel Weltzien, a freshman GLI fellow. "As far as I can tell, and as far as they've said, the only benefit for being in this is a little sticker on your diploma in the end that says you were a GLI kid."

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MISSOULA

Local homeowners: alley houses, students bad for neighborhoods

Heather Jurva
Montana Kaimin

They show up on Craigslist as alley houses, garden-level apartments or mother-in-law cottages. The city of Missoula has come up with a less attractive name for them: accessory dwelling units.

College students are often drawn to these buildings for their low cost and close proximity to campus.

But many of these secondary living spaces are illegal under zoning laws in the University District and every other single-family district in town. The city is now reviewing a proposal that, if passed, would make ADUs legal city-wide.

Proponents say the proposal would increase safety, affordability and housing availability, especially near

the University.

"It's a really a great option for students," said Katherine Brady, director of the Off-Campus Renter Center.

Opponents worry the units will change the character of traditionally single-family neighborhoods. Some homeowners don't like that students move frequently and have less owner responsibility.

"This is a quality-of-life issue," John Snively said.

Snively has lived in Missoula for more than three decades and wants to keep ADUs out of single-family districts. Renters are less likely to care for the property the way a homeowner would, Snively said, mentioning problems he has encountered with snow removal and noise pollution.

Brady argues that quality of life and ADUs aren't mutu-

ally exclusive. "Quality-of-life issues in the neighborhoods surrounding campus that result from a high number of student renters in that area are a main concern of homeowners, and ASUM is currently working to improve them," Brady said. "But these issues are independent from ADUs and should be dealt with as such."

ADUs are legal in every district that allows multi-family residences, such as apartment buildings. They are subject to rules that will remain in effect if the proposition passes in other districts: Height, square footage, occupation and parking availability must all be taken into consideration. They can be attached to the main home — a basement or attic apartment,

See UNITS, page 12



Abby Redfern/Montana Kaimin

Katherine Brady, director of the off campus renter center, discusses plans with the ASUM housing board on how to raise student awareness on the ADU housing issue that is going before Missoula City Council on Monday.

ASUM Weekly Review

Student Senate tiptoes around LGBTIQ non-discrimination issue

Heather Jurva
Montana Kaimin

When ASUM sends a lobbyist to Helena for the legislative session this January, they'll be working toward definite goals: a new Missoula College building at the controversial South Campus location, and funding for improved faculty pay.

Whether this year's agenda will include sexual orientation and gender identity non-discrimination issues was up for debate at the ASUM senate meeting Wednesday night.

Senators discussed a proposal that would "identify LGBTIQ rights as an ongoing issue in the state of Montana and put for the resolution of said issue as part of ASUM's 2012-2013 Legislative Agenda."

The issue was left undecided, largely due to concerns about maintaining focus on the issues that have already been identified and the timeliness of the proposal.

"Last January would have been the right time to address an issue like this," ASUM business manager Micah Nielsen said. "Our fight in terms of actually making change [will be] at the Board of Regents level."

Senators also said adding a new item to the list at this point might distract from the issues of the Missoula College and faculty pay.

That the issue was tabled does not mean ASUM does not support LGBTIQ rights. In Sep-

"It shouldn't be a matter of opinion whether or not students should be protected on their campuses."

Micah Nielsen,
ASUM business manager

tember, ASUM passed a resolution urging the Montana Board of Regents to support a statewide policy banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity.

"So far, in my history with ASUM, this has been the most proactive group regarding (the issue of equality)," Nielsen said. "It shouldn't be a matter of opinion whether or not students should be protected on their campuses."

The senate voted Wednesday to support a Community Change Project Initiative that seeks to "improve campus safety by pursuing more adequate and sustainable lighting on campus," as the resolution reads.

The meeting proceeded to a backdrop of billowing steam and liquid nitrogen as adviser Garon Smith, or G. Wiz, prepared instant ice cream for the group.

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UP IN THE AIR

Photos and story by Mike Huberman

Paul Roys takes six big steps and leaps off the edge of Mount Sentinel. Instead of going down, he goes up. Climbing at speeds upwards of up to 50 mph, he reaches nearly 6,000 feet in less than a minute.

Roys, a member of the Missoula Hang Gliders Association, has been a hang glider pilot for four years and says Missoula is one of the best cities for inland hang gliding in the U.S.

"It's a diverse sport that brings together lots of quirky people," Roys said. "Most of them have at least one screw loose — some have many."

Missoula has been a hang gliding destination since the 1970s and was one of the country's first inland sites for the sport. The thermal pockets that rise in large columns off the top of Mount Sentinel on clear, sunny days give the hang gliders lift and allow them to spend hours floating around thousands of feet above the "M" and jumping from one thermal to the next. They often go in small groups and buzz around the atmosphere talking to each other through walkie-talkie headsets.

Gliders can go up thousands of feet if the conditions are right and they have the proper equipment. The record height off of Mount Sentinel is over 14,000 feet, and the farthest distance traveled was more than 150 kilometers to Helena. Locals mostly stay within a few miles of Sentinel and land at the Dornblazer track field next to the UM golf course. This landing spot is critical for the hang gliders of Missoula, but it's threatened by the potential move of the Missoula College to the UM golf course.

"If they take out the golf course and the soccer fields, we will not have an official designated landing spot," Roys said. "That will mean the end of hang gliding here in Missoula as we know it."

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1 Raffael Housler discusses conditions with Mark Dickson before gliding off of Mount Sentinel in Missoula.

2 Don Lang waits for a gust of wind before leaping off of Mount Sentinel. Lang is a member of the Missoula Hang-Glider Association.

3 Paul Roys, 31, soars above Missoula. Roys has been a hang glider pilot for 4 years.

4 Mark Dickson waits for the right conditions before taking off.

5 Paul Roys puts his legs in his harness to become more aerodynamic.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UM tips off weekend with Lady Griz Classic

Women's basketball team to face Idaho tonight at home

Alexandria Valdez
Montana Kaimin

As the semester draws to an end, the Lady Griz basketball team is starting its conference season. This week Dahlberg Arena hosts the 32nd Lady Griz Classic three-team tournament. Montana (3-2) plays its first game tonight at 7 p.m. against the University of Idaho Vandals (1-4) and again Saturday at 7 p.m. against the Tennessee State University Tigers (3-3).

Only 11 days ago, the Lady Griz cruised to a 71-50 victory over the Vandals in Idaho. Montana dominated Idaho across the board. During the first half, Montana shot 50.9 percent compared to Idaho's 28.0 percent and out-rebounded them 48-35. Junior guard Torry Hill led the team in points that night with 19 and added three assists.

Even though the Lady Griz beat Idaho once, head coach Robin Selvig is still preparing his team for anything.

"Well, Idaho is plenty scary; they got a win last night against Eastern (Washington)," Selvig said. "They're hard to guard. They haven't started out the year shooting very well — which neither have we. But they haven't shot the ball well, and their team will shoot 3s

"It's a really good experience that we did have such a close game because in the future it's going to help us when those types of situations come."

Carly Selvig,
Lady Griz redshirt sophomore

and they'll put pressure on you off the dribbles."

The Vandals first win this season came Tuesday night off buzzer-beater against the Eastern Washington Eagles, when they won 68-66. Alyssa Charlston scored the game-winning layup after the ball was stripped from Eastern. She scored a game-high 29 points with two assists. In its first four games, Idaho shot 29.8 percent, but shot 40 percent against EWU. The Vandals also out-rebounded the Eagles 42-20 and outscored them 32-30.

Coming into this week, the Lady Griz will also take what they learned in Las Vegas at the Lady Rebel Round-Up last week.

Their first game was against host University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and the Lady Griz scraped by with a 69-65 overtime win.

From the start, the Lady Griz came out of the locker

room playing like a veteran team, leading the whole game until the last four minutes. The Rebels then began their last-effort rally with back-to-back 3-pointers from Amanda Anderson. The teams tied 60-60, but once in overtime Montana took back the lead.

From this tight game, red-shirt sophomore Carly Selvig said the team gained experience.

"Overall, our first game really helped us out," Carly said. "It's too bad that our lead came so close. It's a really good experience that we did have such a close game because in the future it's going to help us when those types of situations come."

In the tournament championship game, Montana fought a tall Villanova University Wildcat team that snapped the Lady Griz's three-game winning streak with a 74-49 loss. In this game, they dealt with some of the tallest and stron-



Meghan Nolt/Montana Kaimin

Jordan Sullivan (31) shoots a hook shot during the Nov. 13 game against Montana State University Northern. The Lady Griz won 75-45.

gest players they have seen this season but also with a team that consistently shot 3-pointers. The Wildcats jumped out

to an early 13-2 lead in the opening minutes and the Lady Griz never caught up.
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6	8	9	5	7	2	3	1	4
2	5	3	1	4	8	7	9	6
1	4	7	9	3	6	2	8	5
8	1	5	3	2	9	4	6	7
7	6	2	4	8	5	1	3	9
3	9	4	7	6	1	5	2	8

CROSS-COUNTRY

Green team finishes season with high hopes for next year

Austin Schempp
Montana Kaimin

The 2012 fall cross-country season hit Montana hard with challenges. Injuries, youth and the addition of new conference opponents headlined the Grizzlies' season.

After the graduation of senior Lynn Reynolds, the No. 1 runner in 2011, the men's team finished sixth in the Big Sky Conference and 17th in the Mountain Region. The Grizzlies had no seniors on the team this year and just two juniors — Caleb Deitz and Jordan Collison.

Head coach Courtney Babcock said the team ran courses most had not run before.

"We don't have a great amount of (experience) on the team, but the people that we have are great and are making their own history," Babcock said. "They're the future of this program."

Redshirt freshman Mark Messmer led the team at the conference championships with his 22nd place finish.

Northern Arizona won the BSC title for the second straight year and continued its success, capturing the 2012 NCAA Mountain Re-

gional and earning a trip to NCAA Nationals.

Next season the Montana men return all runners, including sophomore Sam Willis, who suffered a leg injury, and other key runners for the team this year — including Deitz, Collison and David Norris.

For the Montana women, the injury of junior Keli Denney hurt chances of winning a Big Sky Conference Championship. Ranked third in BSC coaches' preseason polls behind

See CROSS-COUNTRY, page 11

VOLLEYBALL

Griz set up to fight further next season

Andy Bixler

Montana Kaimin

The 2012 season is over for the Montana volleyball team, and it is already looking forward to next year, with injuries and five-set losses in the rearview mirror.

Montana missed the playoffs after a rough 6-23 season, which featured just one win on the road.

"Overall, it wasn't what we set out to do this season," head coach Jerry Wagner said. "It was disappointing. The conference was strong from top to bottom, it was grueling for us — for every team."

The Griz lost seven five-set matches this season and had leads in many more. Wagner said a few factors tipped in the wrong direction and held his team back from being in the postseason.

"There was a fine line between this being the season it was and a season we would have wanted," Wagner said. "The goal was to get to the conference tournament, but our record didn't allow that. We had opportunities. We put in the effort, and we just couldn't finalize."

Moving forward, the Griz are ready to forget and move on.

Montana returns almost all of its players, including Brooke Bray, who was named second team All-Big Sky Conference at the end of the season. Bray's accolade was the only conference recognition for a Montana volleyball player this season.

"It was a huge honor," Bray said. "When I came to college, I made a list of things I wanted to accom-

plish, and being all-conference, on any team, was one of those goals. I feel extremely blessed."

Bray led the Griz in blocks (145 total), hitting percentage (.338 percent) and played in all 115 sets this year.

"Being named that honor is a big deal, but knowing Brooke, I'm sure she would give it all away in exchange for team success," Wagner said. "It speaks volumes to how much the other coaches think of her."

Montana also returns junior Kayla Reno, who led the team in kills (336) and service aces (27). The Griz will be experienced in 2013, only graduating one player, senior outside hitter Paige Branstiter.

"We are totally capable of reaching our goals next season," Wagner said. "We gained invaluable experience this season, and we can only get better in terms of our commitment and determination."

Bray and Reno were bright points on the team this season. Their leadership and experience, as well as the additions of several new players, could make Montana a threat to make the conference tournament next season.

The Griz have signed two new players to their roster, Claire McCown from Texas and Michelle Robinson from Hawaii. Wagner is excited about the signees, as well as three more potential players.

"We really wanted to get great people," Wagner said. "Both Claire and Michelle are highly



Samuel Wilson/Montana Kaimin

Montana's Natalie Jones prepares for a pass from teammate Kortney James during a match against Southern Utah University. The Griz finished the 2012 season with a 6-23 record.

touted. We needed to shore up our depth on setting and improve our outside hitting, to replace Paige. Overall, we needed to get deeper."

Bray believes a few of the younger players might even make

contributions to the team as early as next season, a season she feels has the potential to be great for Montana.

"This year was a tough sea-

son," she said. "But we will be right in it next year. We just need to remember that nothing will be given to us, and nothing will be easy."

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CROSS-COUNTRY

From page 10

Northern Arizona and nationally ranked Weber State, the Grizzlies fell to 10th at the conference championships and 19th in the Mountain Region.

Sophomores Carly Wilczynski and Allie Parks commanded the team as the top two runners for the season but came up short of earning individual all-conference honors.

Wilczynski said injuries forced the small team to work with what they had.

"We were able to do pretty well at some of our meets," said Wilczynski, who finished 33rd at conference. "Overall, throughout the season it

"We don't have a great amount of (experience) on the team, but the people that we have are great and are making their own history. They're the future of this program."

Courtney Babcock,
head cross-country coach

seemed like we didn't all perform well at the same meet."

Babcock called the season a "building year" for the women.

Next year, Montana returns four of its top five runners, as well as Dennehy, who earned All-Big Sky Conference honors in 2010.

Babcock said both squads will focus more of their efforts on Regionals and quali-

fying for NCAA Nationals in the upcoming seasons.

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BIKES
From page 5

The rest consists of 56 percent who are "interested but concerned," and 31 percent who are either not interested in riding or too uncomfortable to even try. Moving to Missoula catapulted me from the 31 percent to the 56 percent: There's a lot to be said for biking, but there are downsides, as well.

Getting lost on a bike isn't as

pleasant as losing your way in a temperature-controlled car with soothing music and a GPS. Take a few turns on that new road with the pretty footbridge, and you'll end up on the opposite side of town.

Then there's biking in the rain at nighttime. While the lights on your bike blink frantically, warning cars that you exist, puddles reflect glaring car beams. Yet, even with raindrops blurring your eyesight, you somehow see

clearer from your bike than when you're squinting through hazy windshields.

After mountain-biking Saturday, I was back in my car the next day. Driving felt nice. It felt warm. I could listen to my favorite iPod playlist. But as I zipped past bikers, heads bent low over handlebars, guilt crept in. I wished I were biking with them instead, gritting against the cold, wind and rain.

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UNITS
From page 7

for example — or separate, in a backyard cottage-style setup.

The rules are tight to ensure ADUs stay subordinate to main homes. For an ADU to be legal, it is also necessary for the homeowner to live somewhere on the property, in either the main home or the smaller unit. But that regulation can only be enforced on an as-reported basis, which city councilor Jon Wilkins believes is detrimental to neighborhood relations.

"It's supposed to be owner-occupied, and there's no way to enforce that except to have neighbors complaining about neighbors," Wilkins said. "And that doesn't make good neighbors."

Although ADUs are not allowed in single-family districts, they do occur. For ADU renters in these areas, this means their living spaces cannot be inspected as a separate unit and might not be up to code.

Both sides agree illegal ADUs pose a major regulatory issue.

"My biggest concern is safety," Snively said.

Proponents like city councilor Bob Jaffe say ADUs help address Missoula's lack of affordable housing.

"It's not like it's a solution to the housing problem in Missoula, but it does provide an opportunity to expand housing stock," Jaffe said.

Opponents, however, predict legal ADUs will have no positive effect on housing costs and that the

problem amounts to an ultimate change in zoning law.

ADU advocates say legalizing existing units will increase their livability, since they will be subject to zoning inspections. If the proposal is passed as written, illegal units will have a year to meet code.

Missoula City Council will review the proposal at its regular meeting Monday, but a final decision isn't projected until March at the earliest. The document must go through a series of steps before the council can vote, including discussion by the city planning board and another round through the Plat, Annexation and Zoning committee. A public forum will be held after Jan. 15.

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G. WIZ, I'D SURE LIKE SOME ICE CREAM



Abby Redfern/Montana Kaimin

UM professor G. Wiz entertains the ASUM senators Wednesday evening by mixing ingredients and chemicals together to make "brain freeze," a frozen dish that tastes like an Almond Joy.



NEW SSEA MINOR COURSES FOR WINTER/SPRING 2013!

35862 PSCI 320: STATE FORMATION IN SOUTH ASIA
MWF 12:10-1:00 P.M. NAC 103 A. CHATTERJEE

35835 LS 342/35840 SSEA 342: TALKING TO GOD: BHAGAVAD GITA
TR 9:40-11:00 A.M. LA 338 R. VANITA

36361 ANTY 431: ETHNOGRAPHIC FIELD METHODS
JAN. 2-23 MTWRF 1:00-4:00 P.M. STONE 308 G.G. WEIX

36163 ANTY 440: CONTEMPORARY ISSUES OF SOUTHEAST ASIA
TR 12:40-2:00 P.M. STONE 308 G.G. WEIX

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The Springs at Missoula is seeking part-time dishwashers/servers, the wage depends on experience. We seek people with commitment to quality care and dedicated to "doing it right" please call 406-273-0101 or stop by 3710 American Way for an application.

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MISSOULA SOROPTIMIST FELLOWSHIP AWARD \$1000--Applicants must be women graduate students who are furthering their career through education; current resident of Msla Cy. Completed application form, transcripts and 3 letters of reference required. Deadline January 15, 2013. Request

guidelines and application from missoula.fellowship.award@gmail.com.

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