

5-3-2001

Montana Kaimin, May 3, 2001

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MONTANA

KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

May 3, 2001 — Issue 98

Balancing act



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Dan Merritt (right) along with Mike Lohse from Sowles Company Steel Erectors work on the north side of the new Recreational Annex Wednesday afternoon. The annex opening date is tentatively set for September 2001.

Grant increase still not enough, UM officials say

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Democratic lawmakers have called President George W. Bush's proposed \$100 increase of federal Pell Grants for 2002 too small, and UM's director of financial aid hopes Congress will increase that number.

Mick Hanson, director of financial aid, said the increase won't begin to keep up with inflation. He hopes student and financial aid administrators will contact their representatives to urge for a higher increase — at least \$200.

Currently, the maximum Pell Grant a student can receive is \$3,750. Bush recommended the increase last month, and Democrats on the House of Representatives subcommittee on education recently criticized the president for asking for a "token increase" that wouldn't help students enough.

Hanson said increases in financial aid often swell in the years before an election, as opposed to right after. Politicians, he said, often promise more money than they can spend once in office.

"It appears when somebody is (actually) in the office, they're not going to be so liberal with spending," he said.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Denny Rehberg, R-Mont., declined to comment, saying that the education budget is still being hammered out and the number could change soon.

Students who have the
see AID, page 12

New UM rec center will open September 2001

Jim Schroeder and
Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

The long-awaited campus recreation center should be finished early next fall semester, said Charlie Thorne, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

"It's always been our plan to have campus rec open when the kids come back," Thorne said Wednesday. "(But) we're looking at mid-September at the earliest."

The construction and remodeling of the campus recreation center began June 2000 and is

expected to be completed by September 2001. Thorne said weather delays last winter pushed the project back from its estimated opening date in August.

The \$10 million project includes not only the new campus recreation center, but also renovations to the campus pool and the older campus recreation building.

UM student voters passed the campus recreation project in the 1999 spring election and it later passed the Board of Regents with a 4-3 vote.

The project is being funded by 25-year municipal bonds and

also the student recreation fee, which will be raised from \$16 to \$81 to cover bond payment costs and operating expenses when the building is constructed and ready to use, said Barbara Hollmann, vice president of student affairs. Students taking seven or more credits are automatically assessed the fee, and students with less than seven credits can choose to pay the \$81 to use the facilities.

UM faculty and staff who pay \$20 per month can also use the campus recreation center, Thorne said.

The new fitness center will not be selling memberships to

the general public because the recently passed Senate Bill 151 prohibits UM from doing so. Except for fees charged to students, employees, their immediate families and 10 percent of dues-paying alumni, the bill states that universities of more than 3,500 students cannot sell memberships as long as fitness centers are operating in the community.

"It's built for the University of Montana, not Missoula, Mont.," Thorne said.

The recreation center, which is located on the south side of

see CAMPUS REC, page 4

Racicot to speak at graduation

Trisha Miller
Montana Kaimin

Former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot will be the commencement speaker during UM's graduation May 19, Racicot told the Kaimin Wednesday.

Racicot said he received a letter Tuesday from UM President George Dennison inviting him to speak at graduation.

"It floods my heart and mind with memories of the days (I) spent in college and how long it's been. I want to pass on those wonderful days and look ahead as you find your professional objective," Racicot

said.

Racicot received a bachelor's degree in English from Carroll College and received his juris doctorate from UM in 1973. Racicot was also UM's commencement speaker in the mid '90s, Dennison said.

"He is a very good speaker," Dennison said. "He is very attentive to students' concerns and very interested in students' opinions."

Racicot said he's been privileged to speak at most of Montana's universities and colleges, and while he was serving as governor he delivered over 15 commencement addresses to mostly high school and

see COMMENCEMENT, page 9

Racicot wouldn't take FBI job

Trisha Miller
Montana Kaimin

While there is speculation that Marc Racicot is a candidate for the FBI's top position, the former Montana governor said he isn't interested in taking the FBI director position because of family and job obligations.

Louis Freeh announced Tuesday that he would resign as FBI director in June after eight years on the job. He spoke last October at UM about ensuring public safety and the challenges of crime and terrorism in the 21st century.

Racicot said he heard about Freeh's resignation Tuesday afternoon and

said he hasn't been contacted about the position. He said the mentioned possible successors are purely political speculation.

"I would not be able to (take the job) even if they were interested (in me). I have a commitment to the law firm I am associated with, and it's necessary that I do what is in the best interest of family," Racicot said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C. home.

The former two-term governor said he wouldn't want to be director of the FBI because of issues that are important to his family.

President George W. Bush will fill

see FBI, page 9

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Graduation

We pity the fools who are about to graduate

Chad Dundas

We all know people who are about to graduate. We know people whose college careers, right this very second, are going through death spasms. Most of them seem pretty excited about it. They're gleefully selling back books, buying caps and gowns and in the next couple of days most of them will probably mockingly proclaim "Just took my last final ... EVER!" They really think they're something, don't they? Well, the rest of us are all thinking the same thing: Thank god that's not me.

Most of these blockheads who, on the outside, act all gung-ho about graduation are really just covering up for the sweaty nerves that lurk on the inside. Yeah, they might have all the answers now, but most of them know full well that all the questions are about to change. They're about to embark on a different journey, a fascinating transition to real adulthood. It's got them scared shitless.

From here on out it's goodbye life, hello career. Dead men walking.

The truth is, most of us here in college have it made. Especially now that it's been conclusively proven that you can be a drunk, a bum, and smoke weed or be a cokehead throughout your college career and still wind up president of the United States. The years we spend on campus don't count, they're totally meaningless. We can comfortably piss them away watching television or writing for the campus newspaper and still be secure in the notion that it won't prevent us from someday being the leader of the free world.

Why would you be excited about such a carefree period coming to an end?

Your buddy who's all psyched to 'get the hell outta Dodge'? Check in with him in a year. He'll be interning or, worse, volunteering for some company, a giant in his chosen field. He thought it was his big break, but now he's just a broken man. You know what he'll tell you? He wishes he was still in Missoula, spending his weekdays protesting sweat shops and spending his weekends with you at Al's and Vic's. Instead he'll be staying in this Saturday night, hand-grinding coffee for Mr. Gates.

Who was it that sold us the myth that the object of our lives should be to graduate from college? Chances are it was some professor, maybe an academic advisor. But if the outside world is so great, then why did all these academic types choose to cash in their professional careers to spend the rest of their lives teaching college? In Montana, you know it ain't the money.

Nope, these people know the truth. They know that the real world is a smelly, nasty, rat-infested wasteland. Naturally, that sounds like something that should be put off as long as possible.

So, for the time being, we should probably let these poor, misguided seniors have their time in the sun. Soon their lives will be over.

When college ends, a whole new world awaits

Nate Schweber

There comes a point when costs outweigh benefits. At least that's what we learned in Economics 100 — one of the surprisingly interesting required classes at UM.

The point of diminishing returns comes in a college career.

Granted, that point comes sooner for schmucky journalism majors with George W. Bush GPAs, who care a helluva' lot more about rock n' roll bands, school papers, and college radio

than they do about any class they've taken ever.

But it should come for everybody.

"Leaving college is just the next logical step," one graduating senior said.

As cheesy as it sounds, there is a bigger world outside the collegiate bubble. College is a microcosm of the world, but that's all it is, a microcosm. The University of Montana is a pretty skewed microcosm at that. If UM was populated to scale, we'd have 100 Rob Natlesons, a business school the size of the Sears Tower and enough College Republicans to chase down every naked protester like a swarm of hornets.

As idyllic as UM is, nobody cool can stay sheltered forever. Maybe this goes against the Harvard professor's theory that there are seven different meth-

ods of learning, but there's only so much knowledge one can learn in a classroom.

Plus, until students spend enough time away from college that they can come back and join in the Phoenix club, they really run dry of interesting conversation. Talking about college, and things one does in college, just gets boring after a while. People who've done cool things are much more fun to chat up.

We need new adventures and new experiences. We need new stories and new things to talk about. We need to see new places and do new things. Stagnancy is the death of growth and once somebody's done college, there's really no point in hangin' around.

College is a cool ride, while it lasts. Maybe we'll miss it when we're gone. Maybe, like the jaded old folks say, these are the best days of our lives (we're secretly terrified that the old cliché is true). But going out in the real world, even if it's horrible, is inherently cooler than just hanging around in college.

There are, of course, empirical reasons to get out of college. Spiralling debt, skyrocketing tuition, low credit caps and good teachers getting canned, plus an administration and state government that doesn't give a fat rat's ass about it, doesn't sweeten the collegiate deal any.

But when it comes down to it, leaving college is a personal choice. It's a choice to grow.

Do college. Suckle it for all it's worth. Then cut the cord and get the hell outta' Dodge.

Vs.

CORRECTION:

In Tuesday's Kaimin, new UC Director Joel Zarr's name was misspelled. The Kaimin regrets the error.

Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd 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.

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Around the Oval

If you could have anyone alive, dead or otherwise speak at commencement who would it be and why?

• Paul Miller

grad student, chemistry

I'd like to see somebody like George Bush because I've been reading so much about his wacky political agenda. I don't want to see him so much to hear what he has to say, but just to know that a freak like that actually exists. I just don't get where he's coming from. He's not even on the same planet as I am. Maybe we could bring him down to earth.

• Hilary Hartman

junior, history

I'd want Dr. Martin Luther King to come. He led so many people to freedom and self-expression and made people feel more worthwhile no matter who they were.



CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE www.kaimin.org

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Letters to the Editor

Access not excess should be the issue

A story about a nude Web site photo of an inverted UM professor made the top of page one in the Kaimin this week, spawning the comment, "UM has no policy for Web content." Controlling Web content is a political issue I wouldn't touch with a 10-foot cursor, but I am not writing to promote Web site excess. My goal is to encourage the adoption of a University policy that guarantees Website access—for people with disabilities.

The digital nature of online information lends itself to relatively easy translation to audible, tactile and Braille formats, and tools are available to do that, making the information accessible to folks who are blind or visually impaired.

For people with mobility impairments or others who find using mouse and keyboard difficult, adaptive switches operated by breath, finger, eye, head or tongue movement, can enable page navigation, and access to software operating features. Many students, faculty and staff use these or similar tools already. UM's Disability Services for Students, and The Mon/Tech Program (also located on campus) provide consulting services to

match people with the tools they need.

But as online information becomes more graphics-oriented and Web pages contain more and more separate, independent, non-sequential elements, it becomes increasingly difficult for access tools to provide coherent interpretation. When we access a Web page visually we see the whole page at once, and we can choose the order in which we navigate through the page elements. Screen-reading software and switch-operated access tools move through a page sequentially and that order is not necessarily the most effective or understandable way to access the information.

Obviously, graphics and photos are not accessible to a viewer who is blind.

Web software provides the ability to label images and screen readers can read the labels, but not all Web developers label their images. On a similar note, folks who are deaf cannot hear information delivered via sound, and while providing the same information on-screen is easily done, many developers don't do so.

The University World Wide Web committee will consider a draft Web Standards Policy later this month that will ensure programmatic access to information on University (.umt) hosted Web sites. The Policy will also

require posted material to be timely and accurate, and that links and other features function as designed.

A friend, who saw the Kaimin Web-access article e-mailed to ask how the new policy might handle the issues presented in that case. "Did he have these photos appropriately labeled with descriptive alt-tags," she wrote, "or did he not care one whit about the needs of his visitors with visual impairments? Should the Department of Justice be involved under the ADA or is this more of an interstate telecommunications offense?"

Well, the labeling of the graphical display is explicitly covered in the policy.

On the issue of how to classify the offense, I'd say it is more, "in-bad-taste" than "inter-state." That is not illegal.

Nor is stupidity.

Nick Baker
UM Web access officer

Environmental issues are global, not just local

What are the goals of the environmental movement? Let us assume for the sake of argument

that they are, in fact, environmental. Are they merely local, or are they global? Let's say, again for the sake of argument, that they are global. If so, then panda habitat is as important to save as grizzly, and pollution anywhere is a threat to the environment everywhere.

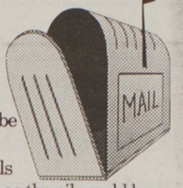
If this is the case, then surely there can be no question that oil extracted in a non-environmentally sound manner, no matter where it is done, is an environmental tragedy for the entire globe. The vast majority of the oil used in the world is in fact extracted without concern for any environmental impact. This is always the case in countries, developing or developed, without democratic systems of government, such as Saudi Arabia, Iran, or Iraq.

America does have a democratic system of government, however, and therefore environmental concerns are of import to us. In addition, America is the most technologically advanced nation on the face of the Earth. The combination of these two elements allows us to extract oil with far less environmental impact than these undemocratic regimes in the Middle East. Further, if our domestic oil supply could be accessed, as it could in ANWR, the Arctic National Wildlife

Reserve, there would be no concern about oil spills off our coast, as the oil would be piped directly from the source. Finally, we would be offering no support, financially, to such governments as that of Saddam Hussein's Iraq, from which we have imported something on the order of 125 million barrels of oil since the Gulf War.

However, the environmentalists would have us believe that drilling on 2000 acres will destroy the ecology of the entire 19 million acres of the ANWR. Could it be that the environmental movement is not concerned with the global environment? Are they merely concerned with areas that they can see? Let us expand our view of this issue, and try to see that lessening our dependence on foreign oil is not merely isolationist rhetoric, but truly an environmental solution to our energy problems.

Richard Cook
senior, history



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Do you have student loans? Are you graduating December 2001 and/or not returning to The University of Montana Spring 2002?

If you have answered "yes" to either of the above questions, this is a reminder that it is **MANDATORY** that you attend one of the Exit counseling sessions listed below **and** complete the Exit interview either on the University website or by completing the written form available at the counseling session.

Continuing Education Building
Room # 210

May 3rd (Thursday)
12:00-1:00 (pm)
1:00-2:00 (pm)
2:00-3:00 (pm)
3:00-4:00 (pm)

May 4th (Friday)
8:00-9:00 (am)
9:00-10:00 (am)
10:00-11:00 (am)
11:00-12:00 (am)

Fall and or Summer disbursements will not be released until BOTH of these requirements are satisfied.

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COUN 595 - CURRENT ISSUES IN SUBSTANCE ABUSE & ADDICTION COUNSELING, 2 G cr., June 18-28, MTWR, 1:15-5:00p, Jenni/Erickson, \$270, Register by June 4.

EVST 495 - EXPLORING THE BOB MARSHALL WILDERNESS COMPLEX, 2 UG cr., 6/18-24, continuous wilderness experience, Cunningham, \$695 (incl. food & transp.), Special Application required by May 18; Telephone (406) 243-4626.

FLLG / LS 395 - HUMANS & NATURE IN CLASSICAL LITERATURE, 3 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF, 9:10-10:40 a, Quartarone, \$345, Register by May 15.

FLLG / LS 395 - EASTERN & WESTERN CLASSICAL EPIC, 3 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF, 12:30-2:00p, Quartarone, \$345, Register by May 15.

HHP / LS 395 - ISSUES & PERSPECTIVES OF WOMEN IN SPORTS, 2 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF (weekly schedule varies), 8:10-10:00a, Tranel, \$230, Register by May 15.

LS 395E - MEDIA ETHICS IN THE MOVIES, 3 U cr., 5/29-7/31, MT, 2:00-4:00p, Lester, \$345, Register by May 15.

LS 395 - VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS, 3 U cr., 5/29-8/3, Online Internet Course, (initial online group meeting is 7:00-9:00p on May 29), Lester, \$415, Register by May 15.

ANTH 395 - TROUBLES IN PARADISE: CONTEMPORARY BRAZIL THROUGH ETHNOGRAPHIES & FICTION, 3 U cr., June 4-28, MTWR, 12:30-3:00p, Norvell, \$345, Register by May 21.

ANTH 495 - LITHIC TECHNOLOGY: MAKING & ANALYZING STONE TOOLS, 4 UG cr., July 2-27, MTWRF, 9:00a-12:00p, Prentiss, \$460, Register by June 18.

COMM 595 or LAW 672 - FAMILY LAW MEDIATION, 2 G cr., July 13-14 & 20-21; Fri, 5:00-9:00p and Sat., 8:30a-5:30p, plus arrange, prereq., see COMM 595 or LAW 614) Lusse, \$230, Register by June 29.

COMM 595 - MEDIATION PRACTICAL SKILLS or LAW 614 - ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION, 3 G cr., June 8-9 & 15-16; Fri, 5:00-9:00p and Sat., 8:30a-5:30p, plus arrange, Lusse, \$345, Register by May 25.

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NEWS

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continued from page 1

Campus Rec

the Adams Center, is still in construction with the recent addition of iron pillars for the center's new 1/7 mile, 9-foot-wide running track. The track will circle the center and go around the upper part of the center's two basketball courts and multipurpose court, said Alan Mulkey, senior project manager for UM's Facilities Services.

The total building area will be approximately 79,000 square feet when the construction is finished. The center will include a weight and fitness area, a cardio theater with 20 machines for cardiovascular exercises, a juice bar and lounge and a limited use day-care center room. There will also be three multi-purpose rooms with wood floors for various forms of fitness exercises and access areas for handicapped people on the racquet-

ball courts.

The center will also have two remodeled basketball courts and one multipurpose court, as well as seven remodeled racquetball and one squash court that were originally in the center before remodeling began, last summer.

There are plans for a 40-foot climbing wall to be built in the 50-foot tower that will be located on the west side near the center's entrance, Mulkey said.

"This one will be a lot more challenging than the old climbing wall," Mulkey said.

The new climbing wall was designed by campus rec staff and will include different areas for varying skills of climbing, Mulkey said.

The Schreiber Gym workout facilities will also remain open for fall 2001 and spring 2002, Thorne said.



Jeff Jenne of Jenne Masonry stops to make sure the bricks he is laying are perfectly level for the archways of the east entrance into the new Recreation Annex Wednesday afternoon. Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Pentagon says it won't suspend all contacts with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday that future contacts with the Chinese military are under

review, but it withdrew a directive from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to suspend all contacts.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, speaking for Rumsfeld, told reporters that the Rumsfeld aide who wrote the memo had

"misinterpreted the secretary's intentions" by declaring a suspension of military-to-military relations.

"His actual intention is for all elements of the military-to-military program to be reviewed and approved on a case-by-case basis by the Department of Defense," Quigley said several hours after the memo was leaked to reporters.

Quigley declined to say who wrote the memo. He said Rumsfeld had not seen it before it was sent to the military service secretaries, the

office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and senior civilian officials in the Pentagon.

The memo said Rumsfeld was directing "the suspension of all Department of Defense programs, contacts and activities with the People's Republic of China until further notice." Several officials told reporters that the order took effect Monday, the day it was distributed inside the Pentagon. Later, Quigley said that a corrected version would be sent to make clear that military-to-military ties were not suspended.

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NEWS

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Tuition could increase by 11 percent, Dennison says

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

UM students will see about an 11 percent increase in tuition next year if the Board of Regents accepts the administration's plan, President George Dennison said at the ASUM meeting Wednesday night.

The Board of Regents will vote on the administration's plan at its May 18 meeting in Great Falls, Dennison said.

Montana residents would see their tuition go up 11.2 percent while nonresidents would see a 12.6 percent increase.

At a legislative update with campus administrators earlier this week, Dennison said the entire University System would have to raise tuition by at least 8 percent. However, that number did not factor in some costs, including rises in expected utility costs and funding for the operation and maintenance of new space on campus.

ASUM Sen. Henry Griffith asked if UM could cut programs instead of raise tuition, and Dennison replied that eliminating personnel and resources takes time to implement. He added that UM has already cut \$80 million from its budget during the current biennium.

"Those dollars aren't coming back," Dennison said.

Members of the Senate were handed the budget five minutes after being sworn in for their first meeting. Newly elected ASUM President Chris Peterson

said after the meeting that the senators realized right away how important they are as representatives of the student body.

"I'm really excited about the possibilities of the new Senate," he said.

While much of the rest of the meeting was spent going over the basics — such as committee assignments and attendance policy — the Senate did unanimously pass a resolution to bring a Latin American studies minor before the Board of Regents in July.

Erin Thompson, a former senator, said the faculty and courses are already in place, and the move would cost the university no additional money. The proposal is currently sitting on Provost Lois Muir's desk, and the Senate's approval would help move it before the Regents.

"Students want diversity, and we want an enhanced curriculum," Thompson said.

Peterson said this type of course change can only be submitted at the Regents' July or January meetings.

"It's not a new program," he said. "It's just a compilation of existing resources and faculty."

Faculty Adviser Hayden Ausland, a classics professor, said he has seen similar proposals get bottled up in the provost's office before, even if no budgetary consequence seems apparent. He added that no precedent exists for the Regents to act on adding a minor in this manner.

UM outdoor program keeps students active during summer

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

The UM outdoor program is offering numerous summer activities for students interested in rock climbing, whitewater rafting, kayaking, canoeing and backpacking.

The program will be offering a flurry of trips including a six-day rafting trip on the class III Salmon River in Idaho, a hike up Sleeping Woman Peak, and a raft trip on the Lochsa River.

"It's a great opportunity to get out and learn these outdoor skills," said Dudley Improta, director of the outdoor program.

The program will also offer rock-climbing classes taught in the Lolo National Forest, kayaking classes with five pool sessions and a river trip and canoe classes.

Students can earn credit for the courses. There is

an \$80 lab fee for each course. Amy Jimmerson has been guiding raft, hiking and kayaking trips for four years for the outdoor program.

"I love being able to work outdoors," Jimmerson, a UM freshman, said. "And I don't have to spend my whole summer in an office."

Jimmerson said the outdoor program is a great opportunity for students to try out different sports without buying the sometimes costly equipment.

Rafting trips on the Blackfoot River will cost \$39, \$42 for the Alberton Gorge and \$51 for the Lochsa. The Salmon River trip costs \$511, including food and transportation.

The summer rental program will be open seven days a week and offers rafts, inflatable kayaks, sit-on-top kayaks, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, wetsuits, paddle jackets, canoes and other gear.

Unload your junk at World's Largest Garage Sale

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

Students ready to head out of town after graduation have a chance to dump their stuff and make a little money at the same time this weekend.

The sixth, semi-annual World's Largest Garage Sale is back at the UM parking structure Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It's become quite an event," said Bethany Johnson, UM Advocates coordinator. "Hundreds of people come to buy; we can't keep track."

Johnson said this spring's sale has a few changes. A selling spot of two parking spaces will now rent for \$15, rather than the \$10 charged for one space last year, but no tables will be available to rent. Johnson cites budget constraints as the reason, since in the past Facilities Services donated the tables needed, but can't

donate this year.

Also new this spring, vendors can park their vehicles inside the garage and work out of their trucks or cars, Johnson said.

The sale will occupy two levels of the parking garage for the first time, Johnson said, and as of Wednesday morning, 30 vendors had signed up. Johnson said the sellers are largely from the community and some campus organizations, but she added it's a great opportunity for students to clean out what they don't want before they leave town. Or they can pick up items they might need.

Some of the goods up for grabs will be furniture, bikes and bike parts, dishes and silverware, crafts and much more, Johnson said. Some of the more interesting items sold in sales past were a church pew that went for \$150 and a gold-plated toilet seat for \$5, Johnson said.

The first sale in fall 1998 had approximately 35 vendors, Johnson said, but last year the number swelled to 75.

The garage sale is a fund-raiser for the UM Advocates, a volunteer student leadership group. The group conducts campus tours and provides volunteer services to all UM organizations and departments. The group hopes to make a profit of \$500, to be used for the Advocates' spring retreat.

The garage sale will be held rain or shine. Registration forms are available at the UC Information Desk and space is still available. For more information call 243-4636.

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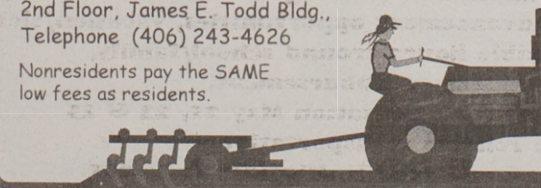
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DialBEAR/CyberBEAR registration is not available for these courses. Students may register and pay fees at UM Continuing Education, or -for credit card payments only- by telephone (406) 243-4626. These academic credits are billed separately and do not count toward student credit load for UM financial aid. No refunds granted after May 11, 2001.

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NEWS

www.kaimin.org

Millionaire's trip to space ruffles feathers at NASA

WASHINGTON — History's first paid space tourist got his trip to orbit in the "wrong way" and his Russian hosts may end up having to pay for it, the chief of NASA said Wednesday.

NASA administrator Daniel Goldin told a House subcommittee that Dennis Tito, a California tycoon who ignored the objections of NASA and paid Russia \$20 million to fly him to the space station, has caused anxiety among space workers who oversee the mission's safety.

"The current situation has put an incredible stress on the men and women of NASA," Goldin told the committee. "Mr. Tito does not realize the effort of thousands of people, United States and Russia, who are working to protect his safety and the safety of everyone else."

Tito was launched over the weekend with two Russian crewmates aboard a Soyuz spacecraft and boarded the International Space Station on Monday for a six-day stay.

Russia had accepted \$20 million to fly Tito to the Mir space station, but switched him to the International Space Station after the Mir was junked and dumped into the ocean.

NASA and other partners in the space station objected to Tito's plans, claiming that the Californian was not properly trained and that the station was not ready for amateur space trippers.

NASA also objected to Russia selling tourist trips without the agreement of the other space station partners. An agreement was finally reached, but Goldin said Wednesday it may be costly for the Russians.

"In our agreement that we worked out with the Russians we will do an assessment and ... get a reimbursement, I want to assure you," said Goldin.

Considering lost research time, extra safety measures and other expenses forced on NASA, a congressman suggested the cost could be more than the \$20 million that Tito paid. Goldin said he would "reserve judgment" on the amount, but promised to report it to the committee.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration chief praised another rich Californian yearning to fly in space — Oscar-winning movie director James Cameron — for deciding to delay his trip until the space station is ready for tourists.

In what he called a "contrast" with Tito, Goldin said Cameron was "an American patriot who understood how to do this."

NASA does not oppose trips by nonprofessional astronauts when the station is ready, he said.

Aberhood BBQ



Peet McKinney/Montana Kaimin

The fourth and eighth floors of Aber Hall take advantage of a couple hours of good weather for a floor-sponsored barbecue.

Bush's plan stripped of private school vouchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education Committee voted Wednesday to strip private school vouchers from President Bush's education legislation, a setback for conservatives that also appeared to boost the bill's chances of gaining bipartisan support.

The vote came as both houses of Congress intensified work on the bill atop Bush's agenda, a measure designed to improve student performance as measured through annual tests.

While Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, gavelled the House committee into session, key lawmakers in the Senate said they had nailed

down an agreement on policy differences in a companion bill.

The two bills are similar at their core. Each would require that students be tested annually on reading and math from the third grade until the eighth. School districts would be granted greater flexibility in their use of federal funds, a provision designed to give local officials the ability to direct resources to their greatest needs — higher teacher salaries, for example, or improved classroom technology.

The vote in committee to remove the voucher provision was 27-20, with five Republicans siding with all the panel's Democrats. It would have allowed low-income students in poorly performing schools to use federal funds for private school tuition. As it stands, low-income students

in failing schools would still be allowed to transfer to another public school and use federal funds for tutoring.

The administration reacted mildly. "We will continue to make the case for private school choice in order to expand options to the maximum extent," said Lindsey Kozberg, a spokeswoman at the Education Department.

Critics argued that vouchers would drain needed resources away from public schools.

Rep. Lynn Rivers, likened the proposal for vouchers to the medical practice of leeching in earlier centuries, a process in which patients rarely got better.

"Instead of bleeding the public school system dry," she said, Congress should invest in new technology and other areas that would help schools.

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North Korea begins talks with EU officials

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — Kim Jong Il, North Korea's reclusive leader, began talks Thursday with visiting European officials about his mystery-cloaked missile program and tensions between North and South Korea.

A confident-looking Kim strode into the state guest house to begin the talks with the European Union delegation, led by Prime Minister Goeran Persson of Sweden, which holds the rotating EU presidency.

Persson, the first EU chief and Western European leader to visit North Korea, arrived in the secretive, totalitarian state on Wednesday to a warm welcome by Kim's government.

It included a ceremony at Pyongyang's airport, complete with red carpet, loud-playing band, goose-stepping soldiers, and hundreds of women and men waving pink flowers.

"We have come here for frank discussions on the challenges and prospects for the Korean peninsula," Persson said in a speech at a formal government dinner.

"We would like to put forward ideas as to how the EU could contribute to reducing tension, possibly offering advice and assistance."

Persson said the talks also would cover the North's notorious human rights record, its widespread food shortages and its cautious interest in economic reforms.

No breakthroughs were expected. But the talks come as the North's ties with South Korea and the United States seem to have soured.

Last year, the leaders of the two Koreas held their first-ever summit in Pyongyang, leading to breakthroughs such as reunions by families who have lived on opposite sides of the world's most heavily armed border since the 1950-53 Korean War.

But recently, the North abruptly pulled out of three reunification initiatives with the South: a round of Cabinet-level talks, the fielding of a joint table tennis team for the world championships in Japan, and a round of Red Cross talks. Cooperation on re-linking a cross-border railway also has stalled.

Dorms to spend first week of summer in cold

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Spending summer in the dorms may give some students the warm fuzzies, but for the first week after graduation, it's going to feel like a cold shower — literally.

There will be no hot water or heat for nearly all of campus during the week after finals, because the UM heating plant will be having its yearly maintenance shutdown.

"Every year we have a shutdown of 7-10 days to do maintenance," said Hugh Jesse, Director of Facility Services. "The optimum time for us is right after spring graduation. That's when there is the least amount of activity around campus."

"There are very few faculty (on campus)," said Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life. "The semester's out and the summer session hasn't begun. It may inconvenience those faculty and staff members who work out at the gym on their lunch hour and want to take a shower after they've worked out."

The week following finals may be slow around campus, but if it is as cold as it has been this week — without central heating — it may be pretty chilly indoors as well as out.

"Usually the complaints we

get are during a cold snap," Jesse said. "Most years though, we have a nice week, and people don't even notice."

Miller Hall is the only dorm open for students to live in during the summer, although the rest of the dorms are still available to groups and freshmen at orientation.

Brunell said students are warned of the heat and hot water deficiency when they apply to live in Miller Hall for the summer.

"We try to time it," Brunell said. "But we will have a few students staying over. I guess you're going to have a cold shower those first few days."

At least one student, though, said she wasn't warned.

"They didn't say anything," said Miller Hall resident Angelia Nichols, a 22-year-old junior in Asian studies. "It would have been nice to know."

This maintenance downtime is apparently not a new event for the UM heating facility.

"Heck, I'm sure it's been going on at least since the 60s," Jesse said. "It's very crucial that we do maintenance. It would be a disaster if it broke down during the winter."

The UM heating plant produces steam that is distributed through underground pipes to

each of the buildings on campus.

This steam provides each building with heat and hot water, but while some parts of the system can be maintained year-round, other cannot.

"We do maintenance year-round," Jesse said. "But there are portions of the system that are too hot to work on. We shut it down so we can work on them."

Whatever the case, Nichols was glad to have been informed about the situation before it was too late.

"I can survive without hot water for a week," Nichols said. "I'm glad I found out now so that I didn't step in the shower and get a wonderful surprise at 7 a.m."

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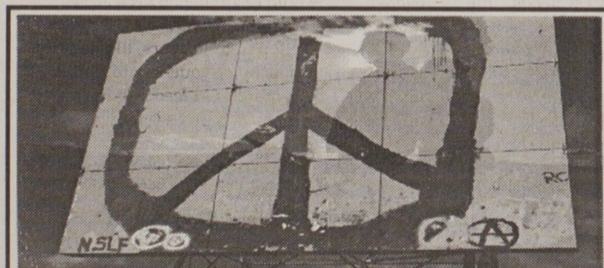
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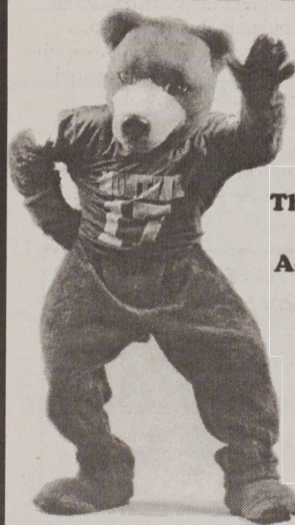
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NEWS

www.kaimin.org

Governor signs economic development bill

HELENA (AP) — A bill intended to help the Montana economy by reorganizing the Commerce Department and creating a new economic development office takes effect in two months, after being signed by Gov. Judy Martz.

The legislation, a centerpiece of her administration's hopes of promoting economic growth, shifts eight government programs to other state agencies and establishes a \$1.2 million-a-year office with a seven-member staff charged with luring more business to Montana.

The office would include a state business recruiter and a Washington, D.C., lobbyist to work with Montana's congressional delegation in finding federal money and attracting businesses to the state.

Senate Bill 445 was a partisan measure. Of the 86 votes for the bill, only two came from the Democratic minorities in the House and Senate.

The arguments of supporters and opponents centered on funding for the new economic development program to be created in the governor's office.

Critics said the money should be used for education because business recruitment will be a waste of time unless the state first ensures a quality school system. Backers contended economic growth, and resulting expansion of the state's tax base, is necessary before Montanans can afford to give education more.

Hiking for biology



Hellgate High School sophomore Jake Burham (right) checks to make sure his group's tape measure stretches 50 feet up Mount Sentinel Wednesday afternoon. Burham and 20 other students from Darcy Hoover's biology one class took part in an experiment to collect data on plant community composition along the M trail. Marilyn Marler, the UM noxious weed coordinator, said that the point is "to see if hand pulling and seeding is successful in restoring the natural plant communities."

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana

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Instructor BILL CUNNINGHAM specializes in natural resource policy and teaches wilderness courses and college-level field courses for UM.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Fee: \$695 - includes round-trip transportation via University van (leaving from Missoula), all food, course materials, maps instruction and academic credit registration. Participants provide their own backpacking equipment and must be in good health and physical condition, with the ability to hike moderate distances with a 30-40 pound backpack in mountainous terrain.

Enrollment is limited to 12 students. Participants should register and pay the \$150 nonrefundable deposit in-person at UM Continuing Education, 2nd Floor, James E. Todd Bldg, by May 18 (balance of fees due by June 8). Visa/MasterCard/Discover accepted. Credits do not count toward student credit load for financial aid, and the course is contingent upon minimum enrollment. For additional information, call 243-2705.

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NEWS

www.kaimin.org

Republicans, moderates reach compromise on Bush budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Republican congressional leaders clinched a budget deal Wednesday that embraces most of the president's tax and spending goals while underlining the ability of moderate lawmakers to limit his agenda.

Congressional leaders planned to push a budget for 2002 embodying the pact through the House and Senate on Thursday. Passage would help GOP leaders toward their goal of shipping Bush a major tax bill by Memorial Day.

Wednesday's deal was bro-

kered only after Bush gave ground to a cadre of moderate senators — mostly Democrats — who demanded shallower tax cuts and more spending than the president preferred. The lawmakers' clout derived from the precariously balanced Senate, which is split evenly between the two parties.

Bush portrayed the deal as an illustration of his desire to end Washington's political strife.

"It couldn't have been done without the cooperation and work of some of our Democrat friends ... who realized that it was time to come together to put a good

budget together on behalf of the American people," Bush said.

Under the agreement, taxes will be cut by \$1.35 trillion over the next 11 years — a reduction from the \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut that has been Bush's trademark issue since he was battling to win the GOP presidential nomination in 1999. Spending for many programs would grow next year by 5 percent, exceeding the 4 percent increase he had insisted was enough.

Though final decisions would have to be made in later bills, the budget would set aside up to \$300 billion over the next decade

to overhaul Medicare and commence new prescription drug benefits. Bush's own budget called for \$153 billion. Democrats deride both figures as too low.

Illustrating the difficulties of satisfying all the factions in Congress, some conservatives were angered as the tax and spending numbers were adjusted to attract moderates' votes.

While some moderate Democrats were ready to vote for the budget, most members of the party were ready to oppose it. They said the plan would permit a bloated tax cut that would siphon money needed for schools,

debt reduction, prescription drug benefits and other needs.

The budget, which does not need the president's signature, maps tax and spending goals that are enacted in later bills. The House has already approved \$1.59 trillion worth of tax cuts, while senators plan the first votes on their own tax legislation next week.

Under the agreement, taxes would be cut by \$1.25 trillion from 2002 through 2011, plus \$100 billion more in 2001 and 2002 aimed at stimulating the economy.

continued from page 1

Commencement

middle school graduations.

Racicot will also be receiving an honorary law degree at graduation this year. Honorary degree recipients are chosen by the Faculty Senate, provost, board of regents and Dennison.

"It is a very high honor for either one of those, and to do both is something I will treasure for a long time," Racicot said. "I am extremely honored by being able to participate in both ways."

Racicot was Montana's

governor from 1993-2000, and couldn't seek re-election because of term limits. He worked on President George W. Bush's legal team in Florida during the election turmoil and was also a candidate for attorney general.

Racicot will be in Bozeman this weekend for his daughter's graduation from Montana State University, and will travel to Missoula a week and a half later for UM's graduation ceremony.

Racicot couldn't say precisely what his speech topic would be, but said, "I'll be in the process of crafting a brief, but hopeful, speech full of possibilities for people going on with the rest of their lives."

continued from page 1

FBI

Freeh's vacant position next month though politicians immediately began assessing replacements once Freeh announced his resignation.

"There is always a certain mystery when speculation develops and you don't know where it comes from," Racicot said.

Freeh had told aides that he would step down with the new administration, the New York Times reported Wednesday. The story also

mentioned Racicot as one of seven speculated candidates for the position but also added that "some Republicans have questioned whether he is conservative enough on issues like abortion."

Racicot was rumored to be a candidate for numerous Bush cabinet positions including Secretary of the Interior and Attorney General but withdrew his name in December. Racicot, a

close friend of President Bush who worked on Bush's Florida legal team during the presidential election, couldn't seek re-election for Montana's governor last election because of term limits.

Racicot, who has grown children and family scattered between Washington, D.C. and Montana, said he is "still trying to decide where and when to move."

Freeh was appointed in 1993 by former President Bill

Clinton. After announcing his resignation Tuesday, Freeh was praised for his work by Republican leaders for doubling the FBI in foreign countries, expanding its budget for battling cyber-crime and swearing in over 5,000 new

agents including many minority and women agents.

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After frustrating prep career, UM sprinter blossoms into collegiate star

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

What an athlete does in high school doesn't always translate to what they'll do in college. Some high school stars never show up in college, and some average high school athletes become the biggest collegiate stars.

Andrea Huntley started out as a high school star. In fact, she won the state championship in the 400 her freshman year. But her next three years weren't nearly as impressive. It may have been the stress fractures in her feet that slowed her down in high school, but Huntley won't use that as an excuse.

What distinguishes the Grizzly sophomore from other athletes is that she used her late high school collapse to revitalize her running career.

In 1999, she arrived at Montana with no specific expectations and a sour taste in her mouth after finishing a high school running career that she felt was a disappointment.

"It's embarrassing to talk about it," she said.

Not until last indoor season did Huntley improve on her freshman year high school personal record. And now it appears she is experiencing a rebirth of her passion.

"I love to run," she said. "I don't know what I'd do without it, but it feels good to be doing well again."

Last February, Huntley ran 56.99 in the 400, which surpassed her best mark set in 1996 when she was a freshman in Sidney. Just last weekend, she crushed that personal record with a 55.95 at the Cougar Invitational in Pullman, Wash. She won that race and nearly beat the meet record.

Now Huntley has a bounce in her step, and is excited about her prospects on the track.

"I was so discouraged my junior year in high school, but I really tried to turn things around my senior year," she said. "I really had to refocus and prove myself again."

She is proving her worth to the Grizzly track team. She is one of only three sprinters — male or female — to qualify for the Big Sky Conference Championships, and she is ranked fifth in the conference in the women's 400.

This past indoor season, she placed seventh in the 400 at the conference championships. She also has her name attached to a school record. Last year, she and three others set a school record in the indoor 1,600-meter relay. Last outdoor season, she qualified as a freshman to run the 400 at the conference championships and finished ninth, just behind teammate Andrea Garreffa, who is a senior this year.



Sophomore sprinter Andrea Huntley streaks around the track at Dornblaser Field.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Huntley is focused on the conference championships this season. She vows not to let this weekend's duel in Bozeman against the Montana State Bobcats distract her.

"I know this is an important meet, but I'd really like to save best for conference," she said.

Huntley is fortunate to go up against one of the best sprinters in the conference from Montana State. Lacy Hinzpeter has the top times in the 100 and 200, as well as the second best time in the 400.

Huntley said she is bound to run best against strong competitors like Hinzpeter.

"I like the competition," Huntley said. "I thrive on that. Hopefully this weekend she'll be there to pull me to a fast time, but I'd rather wait until conference an catch up with her there."

Huntley and Hinzpeter share an odd connection. Though she went to high school in Sidney, Huntley only became a Montanan when she was in sixth grade. Before that, she lived in Minot and Fargo, N.D. And strangely enough, her best collegiate competitor, Hinzpeter, is from Minot.

Huntley and Hinzpeter actually competed against each other in their early days in North Dakota. Huntley said Hinzpeter is a good competitor and always has been.

"It's funny," she said. "We have a rivalry that no one really knows about."

Huntley has been running since she was in fourth grade and calls the 400 her best

event, but prefers the 1,600-meter relay for the team aspect.

"I love being part of a team, and this year, our sprint-hurdle crew is really close," she said. "I love running the relay and cheering on my teammates, it's so much more fun than running your race alone."

She said she also runs the 200, but her specialty is the 400. At one time, she even tried running the 800, but said it's too far for her.

"There's no way I'll run that race out of respect for the distance," she said. "I don't know how they do it."

Similarly, 800 runners probably don't know how Huntley runs so fast in the one lap race she loves. Huntley's passion and hunger for success have brought her out of a disappointing past to paint a new picture of her future.

She said she would like to break into the low 55s this season, then run a 54-second 400 before she finishes her Grizzly career. She is pursuing a top-five position at the conference outdoor championships in Pocatello later this month and said she would like to finish among the top three before she graduates.

"I'll just keep trying to prove myself, and I think I'll be able to achieve those things," she said. "I have become stronger mentally and I am more focused on working through practices and ignoring the small things."

Huntley won't chase her aspirations quietly. She doesn't tend to quiet down and focus



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Andrea Huntley jogs down the track. Huntley is one of only three UM sprinters to qualify for the Big Sky championships.

like many athletes do. Instead she turns up the volume.

"I like to talk before a race," she said. "It gets me in my comfort zone. I like to run the jaw. Quite often I talk (teammate Andrea) Garreffa's ear off."

Huntley was in a good place for talkers on Wednesday. She and distance runner Julie Ham were announcers at the Hershey track meet at Big Sky

High School. Garreffa was the starter, so this time she wasn't the only one listening to Huntley run her jaw.

And who knows, maybe there was somebody out on that track at Big Sky who is trying to do exactly what Huntley has done — to overcome injuries and setbacks and a relatively unspectacular high school career to become a collegiate star.

The things I've learned in my lengthy college career

Column by



Ryan Divish

I thought about writing many things for my last column at the Kaimin. I thought about giving out awards to

learned that no matter what anybody tells you, college is not a race to see who can finish first. If it was a race, I'd still be in the starting blocks.

Rather, college is like taking a walk. You don't necessarily know where you're going, you don't know who you will meet along the way and the best walks are the ones when you stop for a minute and soak up your surroundings.

I've learned that no matter how useless and insignificant some people try to make sports out to be, they offer us an array of stories that can touch your soul, fill your eyes with tears, make you spit with the most intense anger or scream with joy so loud and so long that your ears hurt and your throat aches.

I've learned that for everything that is wrong with professional sports, there is something that is right with college sports.

I've learned, thanks to John Edwards, Drew Miller, Krista Redpath and Jared Buckmaster, that you can overcome all obstacles — whether it is the loss of a loved one, injury after injury or a disease that affects every day of your life.

I've learned, thanks to Mike Warhank, Shane Christensen, T.J. Oelkers and LeAnn Montes, that

you don't have to be the biggest, strongest or the fastest to play for the Griz. You just need to be willing to work harder than those people who are bigger, faster and stronger.

I've learned, thanks to Joe Glenn and Don Holst, that there will always be people who are critical of what you're doing when things are going bad. But as long as you believe in what you're doing, the critics are the first ones to come around when things start going well.

I've learned that no matter how much students complain, bitch or even cheer, Wayne Hogan will not put them back in the east bleacher of Dahlberg Arena.

I've learned, thanks to the Grizzly message board, how truly fickle and fair-weather Griz fans can be.

I've learned that if you take yourself too seriously, other people begin to take you less seriously.

I've learned, thanks to doing both, that playing a college sport gets you more women than writing about college sports.

I've learned, thanks to Betsy Duerksen and the Griz

soccer team, that there is more to women's soccer than Brandi Chastain ripping off her shirt and showing her sports bra after winning the World Cup.

I've learned, thanks to Griz home football games, that the perfect mixture of peppermint schnapps and hot chocolate can cure even the worst hangovers.

I've learned, thanks to the Kaimin, that the human body can function on three hours of sleep but it can't take notes.

I've learned, thanks to Red's Bar, that being surrounded by drunken buffoons is a lot less fun when you're stone sober.

I've learned, thanks to Griz athletes like Vince Huntsberger, Matt Thuesen and Erin Adams, that the "dumb jocks" must go to Montana State.

I've learned that the best way to keep a Bobcat football player out of your yard is to put up goal posts.

I've learned, thanks to reality setting in, that I will never be on Dawson's Creek, meet Katie Holmes — much less marry her — but that I still could kick Pacey's ass.

I've learned that pickup

basketball games at the Rec Annex and McGill Hall can be more physical and intense than the NBA Finals.

I've learned, thanks to my drunken friends, that the goal posts at Washington-Grizzly Stadium are guarded more closely than Fort Knox. Although, despite the pepper-spraying efforts of Missoula's finest, the goal posts are still coming down this year — not by students — but by construction workers who will be putting in SprinTurf.

I've learned that if there are more than 50 students in your class, attendance is not mandatory — no matter what the professor says.

I've learned that the old saying, "C's get degrees" is true because I'm receiving one...suckers.

I've learned that the friends I have made in college will be my friends for the rest of my life.

I've learned that the beckoning life in the "real world" with a "real job" is really not looking too fun.

But what I've learned most in my eight years of college...is that I would take any excuse in the world to go back.

different people in sports for being stupid. But I've already bashed on Bill Walton's unabashed ego and KPAX's Tom Mireles' inability to pronounce Grizzly athletes' names. I thought about doing a random thoughts column where I offer thoughts on how I could play Pudge Rodriguez in a movie or to why my Japanese relatives believe that Ichiro Suzuki is the second coming of Christ.

But thinking back on my college experience, which spans eight years, three different colleges in two states and three separate stints at UM, I decided to write about what I have learned in that time.

By doing this, it means I also get to write my favorite line in a column... "After spending the better part of eight years in college," this is what I have learned.

First and foremost, I've

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NEWS

www.kaimin.org

continued from page 1

Aid

least income are eligible for the biggest Pell Grants. Hanson said about one-quarter of all UM students get a Pell Grant, and only a few of those actually get the full amount.

The small increase comes on the heels of the largest increase of the Pell Grant cap in Hanson's memory. This year, the most students could get was \$3,300. Next year, the maximum grant will rise

\$450. "We have another battle to fight in 2002," Hanson said. He added that with the large increase for next school year, the majority of students with Pell Grants will be able

to afford the tuition increase of at least 8 percent. U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., supports the increase, according to spokesman John Lindgren. Burns wants a better way for students to be able

to get through to college, Lindgren said. "We think the president is on the right track," he said. A phone call to the office of Democratic Sen. Max Baucus was not returned.

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



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu.
 Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus
 \$.90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND. Relatively large sum of money, in UC on 4/28/01. Call Dave at 721-3609 to claim.

FOUND. Credits to speed your way toward graduation. Register for 12-21 credits for the same low price! Pick up your FREE Summer Semester Catalog at The Bookstore.

LOST. A set of 3 keys with a blue clip on them. Lost on campus or on the M Sunday. Please call Josh at 243-3758.

LOST. One black leather necklace with safety pin attached to it. Very sentimental. Lost on 4/30. **REWARD!** 243-3758

FOUND. Black backpack by lodge on Sat., April 28. Call 243-1224 to identify and claim.

LOST. Grey sweatshirt w/s/m. Norwegian flag & "skogfjorden" written. In UC. Call 543-8912.

LOST. 2 silver rings Friday afternoon at Grizzly Pool. Please contact Allison @ 542-9932.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B—Griz Card discounts for your guests. 543-2927

Your Pumpkin is waiting! Pick up an application for Homecoming King or Queen in the Alumni office, Brantly Hall Rm 115 - Hurry! Time is running out!

Fairy tales can come true! Be crowned Homecoming King or Queen for the service and dedication you have given our community. Apply at the Alumni office in Brantly Hall

ROCK, PUNK, SKA, HIP HOP. HOWEVER YOUR BAND GETS DOWN, WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU. Battle of the Bands, May 11 in the University Center Ballroom. Time TBA. If interested, call Faye at 243-6189 for more info.

Leaving Missoula for the summer? Don't forget to fill your prescriptions before you leave. Staying in Missoula for the summer? The Health Service Pharmacy will be open from 9 AM to 1 PM while summer school is in session.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks, \$39.00. Begin week of May 20. Phone 543-7970.

Backpack for 7 days and earn two credits in EVST 495-Exploring the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex! June 18-24, deposit due by May 18. Fee: \$695 includes round-trip transportation from Missoula, all food, course materials, maps, instruction, and credit registration. See page 100 in the Summer Catalog and register through Continuing Education. Call 243-4626.

Going home this summer? Taking a summer job? Access this UM online course from remote locations. Join instructor Paul Lester for LS 395-Visual Communications. Analyze the importance of visual and textual messages to inform, educate, and persuade. Three undergraduate credits, May 29-August 3. Fee: \$415 due by May 15. See page 105 in the Summer Catalog and register through Continuing Education. Call 243-4626.

Be aware - Cyber BEAR at cyberbear.umd.edu for Summer Semester 2001. It's as easy as 1) Visit montanasummer.com to view the Summer Semester Course Schedule 2) Register via Cyber Bear and 3) Pay fees to finalize your schedule/bill.

NEED TO STRESS LESS? May 8th-10th between 10:30—1:30 visit the Peers Reaching Out table in the UC atrium and Room 332. Activities include: Yoga, Meditation, Aromatherapy talk, and hand massage.

HELP WANTED

EARN BIG \$ FAST. Exotic Dancers needed for Butte's Gentlemen's Club 406-723-4757.

Summer work study needed for children's shelter. Mon-Sun, 9 PM-midnight & midnight-6:30 AM. Please call Teresa @ 549-0058

SUMMER WORK STUDY. \$7/hr. The Peace Center. 543-3955. Rewarding work.

Now Hiring Manufacturing Labor, Construction Labor, Landscaping, Survey Crews, Office/Clerical. Call Work Force, 543-3590. We interview Monday-Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-noon.

Exciting & rewarding leadership Work-Study positions available on campus: Volunteer Action Services is currently recruiting 2 work-study positions to begin Sept. 2001. These positions will help to coordinate and implement a variety of service projects including the Alternative Break, Volunteer Fairs, and more. Applications available at DHC 107

Work-Study position as child care aide for Summer Program school-age and preschool groups full time or part time in center close to campus. Director Education Centers 549-8017.

SUMMER WORK \$10.25 GUAR. BASE-APPT. Customer sales/service positions, NO telemarketing or door-to-door sales, full/part time work—flex. hrs., resume experience for all majors, scholarships—internships available, conditions apply, no experience necessary, training provided. Interview now, positions start after finals! Missoula, (406) 721-0282. For other locations: www.workforstudents.com

STUDENTS: If you are interested in paid, part-time, on-campus work, the Student Technology Assistant Program (STAP) begins implementation Fall Semester 2001. STAP will provide students computer and customer service training so they can serve as technology assistants in campus departments. For more information on this great opportunity, call 243-6317 or e-mail kathyt@selway.umd.edu

Summer Employment Opportunity! Two Resident Assistants needed—One male/One female for Summer Program in Psychology Department. July 1-14th. Competitive stipend, meals, room & board. Apply in person @ Skaggs 205. Please bring a current resume, references, and one letter of recommendation. Call 243-5679 for more information.

Child care needed, about 35 hours/wk, 243-5094.

WORK FROM HOME. \$400-\$2000/mo (part-time), \$3000-\$8000+/mo (full-time). Complete training. CALL TOLL FREE 1-888-867-4184. JMHomeBiz.com

Wanted: UC MultiCultural Alliance Assistant Coordinator for the 2001-2002 academic year. This is a student position, must be taking six or more credits, working with the Coordinator and Adviser to identify needs of campus and develop appropriate programming. For complete job description and application stop by UC 104. Call 6661 for more information. Deadline for applications is Friday, May 4, 5:00 p.m. in UC 104.

MT TECHNOLOGY CORPS seeks energetic individuals to serve 1 year with AmeriCorps helping youth build technology skills. Missoula and Western Montana. Stipend/Ed Award/Health Ins. 243-6324/techcorps@selway.umd.edu for info/app. Closes 6/1.

KIDS, COMPUTERS AND EDUCATION! Summer positions available for work study students in Mission Valley and Missoula. AmeriCorps ed award included. No experience necessary. For info/app: techcorps@selway.umd.edu or 243-6324 Closes 5/4.

Part-time work around the home, babysitting, laundry, ironing, etc. 2-5 hours a week, but lots of flexibility. \$6/hour. Call 721-6558 or write france@nwf.org.

IN-STATE TUITION WAIVER FOR AUTUMN SEMESTER! Call Steve at x2733 for more information about the NightLife Coordinator Position. Plan dances, concerts, & other titillating events such as the Moonlight Mix 'n Mingle. Applications/resumes being accepted NOW!

MISSOULA DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICE CORPORATION, a service provider for adults with developmental disabilities is recruiting a hard-working, dependable person who enjoys a variety of maintenance work, from drywall repair to yard work. This temporary maintenance position is full-time through the summer, Mon-Fri. \$7.00/hr., Min. one season of similar or related experience required. Closes 5/16. Apply at MDSC, 1005 Marshall St., Msia, MT, 728-5484

The Center for Leadership Development is hiring for the following positions: Office Assistant — coordinates public relations efforts, office details, program evaluations, and performs other duties as required; Program Specialist — assists the coordinator in the development & facilitation of various presentations, speakers awards & a recognition ceremony. Both positions begin in July & continue through the academic year. Applications are available at UC 209E. They are due Monday, May 7th. For more info, call 243-5774

ON CAMPUS NON-WORK STUDY JOBS NOW OPEN AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK. COME JOIN THE TEAM. APPLICATIONS DUE 5/4/01. JOBS AVAILABLE FALL 2001. PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT UC INFO DESK.

Clerical help needed for next year. Got workstudy? Want to help students while working with a friendly, dedicated staff? \$6.00/hr., on-campus, and flexible. Call Shelby at the Educational Opportunity Program for an interview: 243-5032

Farm worker in NE MT for May-Sept. Prefer prev. farm exper. w/mechanical ability, driver's license. Willing to learn technical farm equip. Room & board provided, salary negot. P.O. Box 5900, Msia, MT 59806.

MONTANA PUBLIC RADIO Development Dept. summer w/s position. Adm. Aide (\$6.25/hr) includes dealing w/ public, mailings, filing, distributing materials, other related office work. Requires organization, attention to detail, basic office skills & desire to work in a FUN DEPT. Job is GREAT FOR RESUME. Call Kay—243-4214.

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THE STUDENT ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION OF MONTANA (SAF) is recruiting for an ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST. We are a growing organization that needs YOU to help us take care of our debits and credits. We are interested in hiring an accountant who is familiar with generally accepted accounting principles and who works well with others in a team atmosphere. The SAF Accounting department offers you the opportunity to participate in various accounting services which may include: accounts payable & receivable, payroll processing, and financial statement development. **RESPONSIBILITIES/SKILLS:** You will be responsible for working with other high energy people on various accounting processes. If you like a fast-paced office setting and enjoy "crunching numbers", then we would like to hear from you. This position requires a four year degree with an emphasis in accounting or a two year degree and equivalent accounting experience. Strong interpersonal, listening, and writing skills plus effective computer skills are essential.

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Attention Graduates: The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services offers great career opportunities in the following areas: Child Support Enforcement, Public Assistance, Health Services and Public Health Improvement, Child and Adult Protective Services, Disability Services, Mental Health Services, Senior Services, Budget and Accounting. Join us in making a difference in the lives of all Montanans. For more information, check out or job postings on-line at www.state.mt.us or contact (404) 444-3136.

Booking now for summer- Remington Ride "The Country Band that Rocks" 251-5599.

Edu-Care Centers: openings for child care services. Full time/ part time. Infants only—542-0552; Children 2-6 yrs— 549-8017. Special summer program for school-age and preschool. Infant center with separate groups for babies and toddlers.

90% or women raped in college are raped by an acquaintance. You don't have to go through it alone. Call for help 24 hours a day. YWCA 542-1944, SARS 243-6559

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

*****Bargains Galore. Find stuff for that new apartment at World's Largest Garage Sale! Saturday, May 5, 9-2. Parking structure. 243-4636 for details.

Seniors moving out and need to get rid of furniture. Will take best offer. One-year-old queen-sized bed with frame (\$100), hide-a-bed couch (\$50), love seat couch (\$25), microwave (\$25), stereo CD player (\$25), table/shelves (\$20). Call Mike or Casey at 721-7420 or 243-2394.

Mary Kay TimeWise Skin Care 40% off. All other products 30% off until May 14. Call Shishona @ 549-5323 or shishona1@aol.com

COUCH COVER. BRAND NEW, \$50 O.B.O. CALL 542-7002

WANTED TO RENT

Mom and 12 y.o daughter looking for reasonably priced apt. to sublease for mo. of July with some flexibility end of July, 1st of Aug. Call 273-2392 eves.

Academic couple from Washington state seeks a furnished house in the U District from July 7 through Aug 4. Please call 253-588-9045 collect.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611 \$22-\$55/night.

Will you and your roommate share 3 bed. 2 bath apartment? Remodeled, w/d, cable. 2 blocks from campus. \$400 each includes everything but phone. Available 6/1, Kristina 544-8960

Two roommates wanted for large townhouse. Super location! \$273/month. Easy. ASAP. Call 542-9711.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Summer sublet one mile from campus. One, maybe two, roommates needed. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms. \$300/month, 1/5 utilities. Great house. 728-6172

Roommate wanted for 1 brdm trailer, \$170/mo. 5-10 min. drive to campus. 728-4353

2 bd avail. June 1 in nice 3 bd duplex. South Hills location. Call 251-1445

SPEAK ITALIAN

Conversational classes start Oct. 22. Fee \$180. Eco Italia 728-4581 or ecoitalia@montana.com

STUDENTS WANTED

...for a nice inexpensive dinner with a view. Deck open for outdoor dining at Mother Nature's discretion. **WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE.** 809 E. FRONT, ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE.

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