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## Morphing media



Alisia Muhlestein/Montana Kaimin

CNN Senior Vice President Jack Womack speaks at the annual Dean Stone Lecture on Thursday evening. The lecture, which was sponsored by the School of Journalism, was titled "The New Media is Already the Old Media."

## Media utilizing social networking sites

Kimball Bennion  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Social media giants such as Facebook and Twitter have put consumers in control of how they get their news like never before, CNN Vice President Jack Womack said at the Dean Stone Lecture on Thursday evening.

"In short," Womack said, "we don't own the science anymore."

Womack, who has worked at CNN since 1984, presented statistics about how fast the job market that journalism students across the country are entering into is changing. Many of the most sought-after jobs in 2008 weren't even around in 2004, Womack said.

"We are preparing students for jobs that don't yet exist using technology that isn't here yet," he said.

The proliferation of social media is too big of a force for old media professionals to ignore.

"We can't afford to be dismissive about this," Womack said. "What does old media have to do to keep from becoming stale?" he later asked.

To answer that question, Womack used an example from his own workplace, using the inauguration of Barack Obama. Not only was it an historic day for the country, Womack said, but for the media as well.

CNN partnered with Facebook to let viewers watch the inauguration online and post real-time comments as the events unfolded, re-creating a communal experience through a global network.

The partnership of old and new seemed to work, as CNN.com set the record for the largest audience for a video event in Internet history.

But not everything is so widely digested in the digital age. Womack also addressed the un-

certain future that newspapers face and what it may mean to society if their role is diminished.

"Newspapers are vital to democracy," Womack said.

CNN and other news organizations have taken the lead in working with new media to spread nationwide information almost instantly, Womack said, but the role of local newspapers as community watchdogs and news analysts is important. Womack argued that no new media has been able to supplant that role so far.

Womack didn't name any specific sites, but he mentioned that many sites sacrifice accuracy for speed.

The most recent example he gave was the coverage of actress Natasha Richardson's death after a skiing accident in March. According to Womack, some sites reported that she was dead before

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## Colombian activist shares experiences of wartime violence

Carly Flandro

FOR THE KAIMIN

Nidia Castellanos remembers the sound of machine guns growing louder as they got closer to her children.

Government officials were shooting down at Castellanos' Colombian home from a helicopter, trying to "clear out the area." She knew the officials wouldn't stop shooting if a house were in their way, but maybe the sight of a mother and her children would be enough.

So Castellanos didn't run inside with her children. She took them outside where they were visible. The helicopter was low enough that the officials saw Castellanos and her children and they didn't shoot. It happened nine years ago, but she still remembers that helicopter.

It was one of many like it, Castellanos told a crowd of about 50 people in the Urey Lecture Hall on Thursday night. These helicopters, funded by the United States, flew above rural Colombian areas fumigating coca plants in an effort to stop cocaine production. Before they fumigated, part of the process was to "clear out" the coca plant zone with machine guns.

Sometimes that meant deci-

mating crops, other times it meant destroying houses and killing the people who may have been inside them.

Castellanos, the mother of three children and a human rights activist, is used to violence. And to her, the U.S. has been a part of Colombia's problems. But it could also be a part of her country's solution.

"The United States gives Colombia a lot of money for the war," Castellanos said through a translator. "But there are already enough weapons in Colombia to exterminate the entire population. U.S. citizens must demand that the money given to Colombia is for social spending. Otherwise, it would be better to give nothing."

In Colombia, the military, police and paramilitary are at odds with two guerrilla groups that have turned against each other — the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and the National Liberation Army. And all those armed groups have attacked peasants, Castellanos said.

This week in Arauca, the region of Colombia where Castellanos lives, armed groups have killed nine people.

Castellanos is the secretary

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## House votes down budget bill changes

Molly Priddy

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HELENA — The House overwhelmingly rejected Senate amendments made to the state budget bill today with a 98-2 vote, sending the budget into a special joint committee of lawmakers from both houses.

House Bill 2, the state budget bill, was heavily amended by the GOP-controlled Senate after it was approved by the House. Some of the most controversial changes included reducing the expansion for the Healthy Montana Kids Plan and decreasing the amount of state money spent on education.

Since the houses could not come to agreement on the bud-

get, it will be sent to a free conference committee, which is a joint panel of senators and representatives charged with ironing out differences. The committee has the power to change any part of HB2.

House Speaker Bob Bergren, D-Havre, along with House Minority Leader Scott Sales, R-Bozeman, appointed four representatives to the committee: Reps. Jon Sesso, D-Butte; Cynthia Hiner, D-Deer Lodge; Llew Jones, R-Conrad; Ray Hawk, R-Florence.

The Senate members of the committee have yet to be chosen by Senate President Bob Story, R-Park City.

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### TODAY ON CAMPUS

• An Archaeology of Desperation: The Donner Party's Winter in the Sierra Nevada  
Presenter: UM Associate Professor Kelly Dixon  
University Center Theater, Free

### INSIDE THE KAIMIN

**BESS SEX page 2**  
Tangled in a web of sex

**BLOTTA page 4**  
Delinquent driver, destroyed device, disregarded detention

### FORECAST

High 63F  
Low 36F

## The KAIMIN KOUNTS

This week in numbers

### 20,000

Plastic eggs spread out on the Oval for Saturday's Easter "Eggstravaganza" hunt. An estimated 2,000 children scoured the UM grass for the treats.

### 1,976

Dollars will be awarded to the winner of disco-era ski competition, Red Bull 1976 Games, at Copper Mountain in Colorado. A Missoula team, Thunder Thighs, will compete.

### 884

Students who voted in Wednesday's ASUM election primary. The team of Matt Fennell and Emily May garnered the most votes while Daniel Zolnikov and Tara Haupt finished second. Whitney Sjostrom and Eric Fulton were eliminated from contention. The ASUM general election will be held April 29 and 30.

### 500

People who attended the Clark Fork River cleanup last year. Organizers hope for a similar turnout for the event Saturday.

### 20

Birthday celebrated by International Friendship Program. The group helps international students at UM get acclimated to school in Missoula.

## Bess Sex

By Bess Davis

Questions? Comments? Email [BessSexEver@gmail.com](mailto:BessSexEver@gmail.com)



Find trouble, not good sex, on Web site

Craigslist fascinates and terrifies me. It's like a car wreck. Horrible and grotesque things happen, but I just can't look away.

My first encounter with Craigslist occurred about four years ago when my dad called me laughing, telling me to look at the "Rants and Raves" for my area. The first one I read was a guy talking about how much he hated his newly ex-girlfriend, but offered her props because she "sucked dick like a porn star."

It was after a while of checking in on my fellow deranged Montanans on the site that I discovered the "Seeking" ads, and the wonderful section within: Casual Encounters.

Here's a little taste of the opening line of a recent ad for our friendly neighbors to the east in Bozeman: "I want to suck your cock and taste your man goo." Also, apparently the 28-year-old "m4m" author of that zinger is drug- and disease-free and would like to stay that way.

All right, I'll say it: WTF? What happened in our culture to launch us into this bizarre realm of soliciting random erotic encounters over free Internet classified ads?

Sure, I find it amusing to check the ads out and LOL (yeah, I said it), but I get kind of freaked out when I realize that people genuinely write these ads. And what's worse, people probably respond to them.

I don't judge people based on their kinks. We've all got them and everybody needs to just come to terms with that. As long as everyone's of age and consenting, there's nothing wrong with spicing things up in the bedroom — or wherever it is you have sex (see last week's column).

What this comes down to is my distrust of anyone who would explore random sex with people they pick up on Craigslist. I've got no problem with people who belong to swingers clubs or organizations and groups where they seek other people interested in that lifestyle, but with most of those groups, health, consent and comfort are a major concern of members. Group members might have to maintain STD screenings and experiment in safe environments.

I have difficulty believing that the 25-year-old coming to the Missoula campus area for this weekend and wondering if "anyone wanted to meet up maybe?..." is going to seriously consider the sexual health of whomever responds to his ad. How about the "Get Drunk and Get Down" m4w in Bozeman? What about "Need a BJ" guy in Helena? What about the guy in Glasgow who wants to get kicked in the nuts? That can't be healthy. Craigslist has officially become the place where all the weirdest stuff we've always wanted not only comes out, but also gets published.

The things I read on the site make my wildest sexual fantasies look like child's play. I guess I'm okay with that, but it still leaves me concerned. In an age where I'm still chastised for my sexual openness, am I really the kind of person we need to be worried about?

Yeah, I said I don't judge people for kinks, but I do judge people for unhealthy sexual behavior. That hurts all of us when you think about how diseases spread exponentially through multiple random sex encounters.

I'm sure people have been doing this sort of thing for a long time. And I bet a lot more people fantasize about these kinds of meet-ups than are just portrayed on Craigslist, but what I think really bothers me is that Craigslist makes it a little too easy for things like this to happen.

I don't want to sound preachy, and I'm certainly not a doctor, but gross. Almost all these people say they're drug- and disease-free, and that's just statistically impossible. I used to think public swimming pools were a breeding ground for disease, but now I just think it's Craigslist.

Why don't we go back to seeking random sex the good, old-fashioned way — covertly and with enough difficulty that there won't be an absolute explosion of herpes all over the Hi-Line.

## BIG UPS & Backhands

Why, hello again everyone. **BU&Bh** woke up on the right side of the page today, so you have lots to look forward to.

We're going to start things off with an old-school **Big Ups** to pirates, who seem to be making something of a comeback in light of a flurry of high-sea plunders off the coast of Somalia. While we're willing to concede their behavior of late falls somewhere short of friendly, we do appreciate their having the guts to try to ruin peoples' financial well-being the old-fashioned way.

A local **Backhand** to the city of Missoula for recording an increase in marijuana-related incidents despite officially making pot the lowest priority of the city's police force last year. Part of the problem may be the enforcement, but we think the hemp-loving citizens should shoulder the majority of the blame for managing to get busted. Listen up, potheads: smoke up, then go outside. Got it?

Next, a probably-going-to-get-us-stomped **Backhand** to Hulk Hogan for his recent interview with Rolling Stone, wherein Hulk claims that his recent marriage trouble (allegedly a product of his 49-year-old wife Linda dating a teenager) has made him so angry that he understands O.J. Simpson's infamous (alleged?) killing spree. "I totally understand O.J. I get it," Hulk said. A related **Big Ups** to the ballsy home-wrecking teenager — who will hopefully be most of the way to Aruba by press time.

An unlikely **Big Ups** to former Bozeman Chronicle sports editor Jim Cnockaert, who appeared Tuesday in Missoula to face child pornography charges after co-workers reported observing him viewing underage smut on the newspaper's computers. Here's hoping he's just the tip of some weird sexually-deviant newspapermen iceberg. Fire 'em all; we journalism majors need jobs, dammit!

A down-under **Big Ups** to Sophie Tucker the Dog, a brave and buoyant pet presumed dead four months ago after falling out of a boat off the coast of Australia. Rangers recently rediscovered the Australian Shepherd alive and well on an island some four miles from where she was lost. Now reunited with her family, Sophie apparently survived her third of a year on the island by dining almost exclusively on its resident — and likely delicious — baby goats. Welcome home, girl; miss dog food much?

A final rare dual **Backhand** to both the Kaimin and ASUM in anticipation of the two campus entities' upcoming leadership changes. New editor, new student government ... big deal. Let's get one thing straight: nobody tells us what to do. If we want to say sexfartpoopwiener, well, we just did.

How long does this school thing last anyway? Feels like we've been here for *years* ...

## 5 most read stories... online at [www.montanakaimin.com](http://www.montanakaimin.com)

1. Higher education funding paradox
2. Sen. Tester promotes credit card legislation
3. Larry, Curly and Benicio del Toro?
4. Fennell and May convey open communication and new direction
5. Stumbling through Scotland: Proletariat tourist views Prague

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## Proof of gravity exists without complete understanding

It astounds me that in the 21st century people still believe god (purposely uncapitalized) is akin to a universal law like Gravity (capitalized). Mitch Grove's story, sadly, is similar to many other Christians'. To take it a step further, it's not unfair to say his story is analogous to the story of Christianity. Mitch said he used god as an explanation for things he didn't understand.

This is essentially the story of religion: People didn't understand where the earth came from, so they made myths and allegories to explain it. Gradually, we've come to find answers to many of these great questions, just as Mitch did, when he learned about how mountains and sunsets are truly created. But despite ample evidence, he chose to ignore science — oh, those inconvenient facts — and continue to embrace an unseeable (but 'all-seeing'), unknowable (but 'all-knowing') person in the sky.

The issue I have with Mitch's comparison of god to Gravity is this: It's completely wrong. Mitch, I'm afraid you've confused the concepts of proof and understanding. Gravity is a fact, and there is absolute physical proof of it. You could even say it's the ultimate repeatable experiment. We have an equation to calculate the force of Gravity.

I know of no corresponding equation that calculates the power of god. Christians will say that's



## Letters to the Editor

because he is 'unknowable.' Convenient.

Just because we don't completely understand how Gravity works, it does not mean we don't have proof that it exists. The same cannot be said about god. The 'proof' of god seems to always involve stories like Alex Tenebaum's, a coincidence that is interpreted to be caused by god, although there are numerous other possible explanations. Rather than likening your belief in god to Gravity, I present a more realistic comparison: It's like the child who believes there is a monster under his bed.

To a rational adult, it's silly; but the child KNOWS. Or, rather, he believes he knows. Similarly, anyone who looks at Christianity (or any other religion, for that matter) pragmatically will realize it is irrational. But Christians like Mitch, Alex and Jedediah Smith are convinced they're right — they have faith, after all — and no amount of inconvenient 'evidence' or 'facts' will convince them otherwise.

*Martin Byrne,  
graduate student, geography*

### Gravity isn't a fact but a theory

In response to Micky Bowe's Letter to the Editor on April 16:

I hate to break it to you Micky, but gravity is actually just a theory. Newton "discovered" the theory of gravity and was able to calculate the gravitation and rotation of the planets and stars using it. But there was never any conclusive proof to gravity. Yes, we all know it exists. But how do we know? That is the point of proof.

And technically, Newton's theory of gravity has been superseded for almost 100 years by Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

And another thing, Newton did not "invent" gravity while being hit on the head by an apple. He was home from school because of the plague and had some time on his hands.

Maybe this isn't your incompetence. Especially if you are referencing your knowledge from the 3rd and 4th grades. Because gravity is taught as a fact in the public school system, just as the THEORY of evolution is taught as a fact. Unfortunately, there are no conclusive proofs for either of

these theories, which is why they remain theories.

You're in college now, so if you are going to get angry, get educated first. I mean, really, how ironic is to be writing a response about someone else's ignorance when your facts are incorrect? You can double check mine by taking a basic physics class or history or math class. Good luck, Micky.

*Laura Williams  
mathematics education, senior*

### ASUM congratulates Service to Students Award winner

ASUM is so proud that Marlene Hendrickson has received the Outstanding Service to Students Award, which will be formally presented to her April 29.

While she is outstanding in her position as ASUM Accountant, and we value her knowledge and abilities, her star shines even more brightly in her role as adviser to UM Productions, where the employees are students who bring you most of the concerts and other entertainment you enjoy so much.

Marlene works alongside and mentors the students from the beginning as they conduct interviews for the positions, and she makes sure they have an opportunity to bond as a team before they face a year of hands-on learning — from their first contacts with promoters and how to establish and maintain professional relationships with them; reading and understanding contracts, paying close attention to their details and forming many lists and plans to carry them out

to the letter; keeping detailed records for settlements; and training their own staff to be the best, among many other things. They always rise to the challenges, as is often evidenced by correspondence from concert promoters and staff after events in which they express their thanks and compliments for an outstanding student staff that compares more than favorably with staff from other venues, who are typically not students.

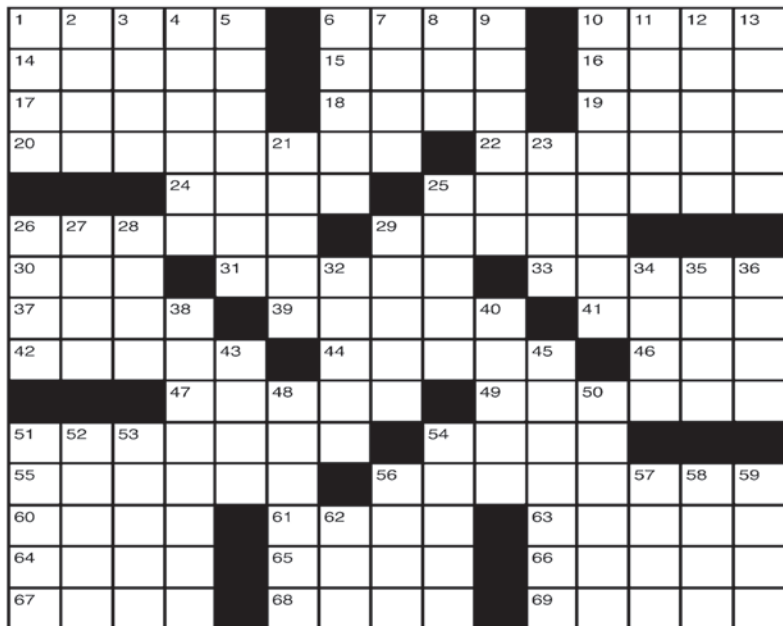
Marlene goes even further in her interaction with the students. While they are working at UM Productions, she builds and maintains strong relationships with them that last long after they leave UM. She notes their special strengths and abilities, so that when people in the entertainment industry call her about openings, she is more often than not able to come up with the name of someone who would be a good fit and who she would be eager to recommend. There is a long list of former students who can trace their positions back to Marlene or to her help in finding a path to follow to pursue their dreams in the entertainment world.

Congratulations, Marlene! This is a wonderful tribute coming from those who know, appreciate and value the guidance and knowledge you have given them and many who have come before them.

*Carol Hayes,  
ASUM office manager  
on behalf of ASUM*

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Juice flavor
  - Upper edge
  - Parisian priest
  - Sophia, for one
  - Franc's replacement
  - Machine gun
  - Manual readers
  - Sleeveless garment
  - Auctioneer's word
  - Uses a yardstick
  - Baseball team member
  - surgeon
  - Stigmatized
  - Head covering
  - Harass
  - Hullabaloo
  - Part of a flower
  - Disgrace
  - Totally perplexed
  - Opposite of hollow
  - Discharge
  - Anticipate with anxiety
  - Coil of yarn
  - Mideast alliance: abbr.
  - Grows weary
  - Diminish
  - Pieces of furniture
  - Seaweed
  - Congregational declarations
  - Reject as invalid
  - Leo's sound
  - Pleasure trip
  - Jeweled article
  - To be in old Rome
  - Sea eagle
  - Become a member of
  - Unwanted growth
  - Act
  - Judges



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- DOWN**
- Sourpussed
  - Stood up
  - Region
  - Man, woman or child
  - Makes certain
  - Carve a decorative edge
  - Has misgivings about
  - Apr. addressee
  - Engines
  - Bitter liqueur
  - Worry
  - Ball attendee
  - Stopped
  - Prices
  - Girls' names
  - Misrepresent
  - Like Mr. Clean
  - Onion's giveaway
  - Schnozzola
  - Pitcher's boo-boo
  - Assumes a position
  - Elec. units
  - 63,360 inches
  - Princes' school
  - Worn
  - Pickles
  - Expired

### Solutions



- Canceled
- Paused
- Full of sodium chloride
- Word with ball or driver
- Jagged
- Rib
- Made public
- Sandy mound
- Tardy
- Utah
- Major conflicts
- Silver or gold

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The Montana Supreme Court will review this decision of the district court as well as a district court decision to award Ms. Kulstad a portion of Ms. Maniaci's property.

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# Delinquent driver, destroyed device, disregarded detention

Mark Page

MONTANA KAIMIN

April 9, 2:39 p.m.

Public Safety recovered a stolen Toyota FJ Cruiser from the Lommasson Center parking lot after receiving a tip that a suspect had been driving a stolen car. Officers found the vehicle with the wrong plates, a fake registration and a parking stub covering the Vehicle Identification Number. But when they identified the suspect, she claimed either that she bought the car, or that somebody had bought it for her. The vehicle went missing from Desert Toyota in Las Vegas on Feb. 13. "This student, we've had other issues with," Public Safety Director Jim Lemcke said. "She called from outside the jurisdiction and said she wasn't coming back. I guess that's a good thing for UM." Lemcke declined to identify the student.

April 9, 10:55 p.m.

Eggs were reportedly coming from a car driving down Arthur Avenue. The report came in about 15 minutes after the incident, thus the car could not be located. "It's one of those things that we are glad people call in because they can come back," Lemcke said. "But they didn't."

April 10, 3:09 a.m.

Two young males were caught allegedly trying to break into vehicles in the University Villages, but officers could not find any damage to the vehicles or any signs of theft and had to let the youths go. "The officers took their names for future reference if something comes up," Lemcke said.

April 10, 11:16 p.m.

After a reported fight outside of Elrod Hall, a man described as

April 10, 8:52 p.m.

During rush hour on Friday morning, a bike patrol officer spotted a package in the middle of the road that cars were driving around. After retrieving the parcel, the officer found a MacBook and a bag of marijuana inside. Public Safety is currently trying to return the computer to its rightful owner, but not the pot. "We'll probably have to destroy the marijuana," Lemcke said.



"bloody" by a witness entered the hall. The caller said the fight had gone on for a while, but Public Safety could not locate the fighters. Lemcke said nobody came forward to complain.

April 11, 11:54 p.m.

The golf cart used by the student escort's service on campus was stolen and ended up smashed up at a party in the Rattlesnake

River. The window was broken and the ignition switch was busted. The cart is shared between the lock shop and the escort service, which provides students with rides across campus at night. "You see an unattended golf cart near midnight," Lemcke said, "and it's just irresistible."

April 13, 8:17 a.m.

A thief seems to have found the

GPS unit on Public Safety's "bait bike" and decided to take matters into his own hands. After trying to shut off the unit, the individual just gave up and smashed it. "I guess they didn't care for our crime prevention program," Lemcke said.

April 15, 10:17 a.m.

When the owner of a vehicle on campus came out to find his car had been booted, he seemed to not care and tried to drive away anyway. "When you earn enough parking tickets to get your vehicle clamped, you better leave it where it's at," Lemcke said. The individual ignored warnings posted on his windshield and ended up with part of the clamp embedded in his tire. "We've had people take hacksaws to them," Lemcke said. "You know, we write down your license plate, so it's not like we don't know who you are."

# Texas Democrats protest Perry's secession chatter

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AUSTIN, Texas — In a state that once was its own nation, a Republican governor who talked about secession without completely dismissing the idea has Democratic lawmakers in an uproar.

Gov. Rick Perry, in comments following an anti-tax

"tea party" Wednesday, never did advocate Texas breaking away from the United States but suggested that Texans might at some point get so fed up they would want to leave the union. That was enough to feed opinions for and against secession on Web sites, cable TV and talk radio across the nation.

At the Texas Capitol on

Thursday, Rep. Jim Dunnington, joined by several fellow Texas House Democrats, said some people associate talk of secession with racial division and the Civil War and that Perry should disavow any notion of seceding.

"Talk of secession is an attack on our country. It can be nothing else. It is the ultimate anti-American statement," Dunnington said at a news conference.

State Sen. Rodney Ellis, a Houston Democrat, said that by not rejecting the possibility of secession out of hand, Perry "is taking a step down a very dangerous and divisive path encouraged by the fringe of Texas politics."

The Democrats are proposing a House resolution expressing "complete and total disagreement with any fringe element advocating the 'secession' of Texas or any other state from our one and indivisible Union."

Perry emphasized Thursday that he is not advocating secession but understands why Americans may have those feelings because of frustration with Washington, D.C. He said it's fine to express the thought. He offered no apology and did not back away from his earlier comments.

Perry's remarks Wednesday were in response to a question from The Associated Press as he walked away from the Aus-

tin rally, where some in the audience had shouted "Secede!" during his speech. The governor said he didn't think Texas should secede despite some chatter about it on the Internet and his name being associated with the idea.

"We've got a great union. There's absolutely no reason to dissolve it. But if Washington continues to thumb their nose at the American people, you know, who knows what might come out of that. But Texas is a very unique place, and we're a pretty independent lot to boot," Perry said Wednesday.

A day later, Perry said he found the fascination with the remark interesting.

"I refer people back to my statement and I got a charge out of it," he said. "I was kind of thinking that maybe the same people that hadn't been reading the Constitution right were reading that article and they got the wrong impression about what I said. Clearly I stated that we have a great union. Texas is part of a great union. And I see no reason for that to change."

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# UM hosting Montana Open at Dornblaser Field

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This week brought the Montana Open to Dornblaser Field, and it seems the event was aptly named, at least as far as the multi-events are concerned.

The multi-events, which started Thursday and included the men's decathlon and the women's heptathlon, feature 10 athletes all told, and only two of them are not University of Montana athletes.

Of the five competitors in the men's decathlon, three are from UM. Juniors Chris Hicks and Mike Blanchard along with sophomore Evan Stokken are scheduled to compete.

All five of the competitors on the women's side in the pentathlon were Grizzlies. Juniors Danica Bates and Megan Betz along with freshmen Asia Graham, Jessica Leslie and Melissa Mauro competed. Leslie, Bates, Betz and Mauro all competed in the pentathlon at the indoor Big Sky Conference championships in February. Betz finished eighth, and Mauro finished ninth. Graham made her first collegiate appearance in multi-events.

On the men's side, Thursday featured the 100 meters, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400 meters. Friday will conclude with the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters. The Big Sky Conference qualifying standard for the decathlon is 5,500 points.

Betz emerged from the pack of Grizzlies to post the first day lead in the heptathlon. Through four events, Betz has 2,839 points to lead the field of five. Mauro trails in second with 2,672 points, Bates is in third with 2,604 points, Graham is in fourth with 2,415 points and Leslie is in fifth with 2,296 points.

The long jump, 800 meters and javelin remain on Friday for each athlete, all chasing the 4,100 point Big Sky Conference qualifying standard.

Betz ran a career-best in the 100-meter hurdles (15.2 seconds), the 200-meters (26.8) and the shot-put (36 feet, 10 inches). She also cleared 5-1.75 in the high jump. Mauro ran the day's fastest 200 (26.35) and had the best height in high jump (5-3). On the men's side, senior James Brown joined the decathletes in the day's opening event, the 100 meters, then it was Hicks, Blanchard and Stokken through the remain-



Taka Osuga/Montana Kaimin

Junior shot putter Brittany Williams prepares to throw during Wednesday's practice in Dornblaser Field. UM is hosting the Montana Open, a three-day track and field event that started Thursday.

ing four events.

Blanchard will miss Friday's events for an ROTC commitment, leaving just Hicks and Stokken for the final five events. Hicks scored 3,435 points Thursday to take a 318-point lead over Stokken, who scored 3,117 points in his first collegiate multi-events. Blanchard scored 3,013 points.

Hicks, who placed second in the decathlon at last spring's Big Sky Championships, ran an 11.70 in the 100 meters, then approached a career best in the long jump with a third-jump effort of 21-10.25. He went 39-5.25 in the shot put, a career best by more than three feet, then posted marks of 6-0.5 in the high jump and 52.09 in the 400 meters.

The decathlon starts at noon Friday and will feature the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters. The heptathlon starts at 12:15 p.m.

Both Grizzly juniors on the men's side

have already qualified for the conference meet. Hicks scored 5,769 points despite no-heighting in the pole vault to finish seventh at the Big Green in the Desert multi-events in Mesa, Ariz. Blanchard scored 5,704 points to win the decathlon at Whitworth's multi-events in Spokane, Wash. Stokken will join Graham as a first-timer in multi-events.

The meet gains some diversity Saturday as athletes from Gonzaga, Montana State and Montana State-Billings travel to the Garden City. A full slate of events are scheduled for Saturday, beginning with the women's hammer throw at 10 a.m. Running events begin at 12:30 p.m. with the women's steeplechase.

Despite the fact that the outdoor season just opened up two weekends ago with the Al Manuel Invitational in Missoula, events for athletes to post qualifying marks are in short supply. After Saturday, just three

events remain before the Big Sky Conference Championships, which will be hosted by Montana at Dornblaser Field May 13-16. Montana has been off since the Al Manuel.

The Grizzlies will be split between Eugene, Ore., for the Oregon Relays and Spokane, Wash., for the Spokane Falls Invitational the weekend of April 24-25, host the Griz-Cat Dual on May 2 and compete at Montana State's last-chance meet in Bozeman on May 8.

Thus far, 26 Grizzly men and women have posted Big Sky Conference qualifying performances. Sophomore Cole Beyer launched a career-best 210-0 javelin throw at the Al Manuel to become first and, thus far, only Grizzly athlete to qualify for the NCAA Midwest Region meet in Norman, Okla., May 29-30.

The NCAA championships will be held June 10-13 in Fayetteville, Ark.

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## Griz tennis teams battle for position before conference championships

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The final weekend of Big Sky Conference play before the BSC Championships next week in Gold River, Calif., leaves the men's and women's tennis teams in different but equally important positions.

The men (9-7, 3-3 Big Sky) head to Bozeman for their final two matches. They will face BSC member Idaho State (0-15, 0-5 Big Sky) on Friday and in-state conference rival Montana State (11-9, 3-2 Big Sky) on Saturday. The Griz are sitting in sixth place, but head coach Kris Nord said other than the top seed, Sacramento State, seeds two through six are fair play for anyone.

"Sac State is a lock for No. 1," Nord said. "But other than that, it's a mess. Everybody has beaten everybody. We could be the sixth seed. We could be the third seed. It all depends on how we play this weekend."

Just ahead of the Montana in the standings is Weber State (8-10, 4-3 Big Sky). If the Griz want to catch the Wildcats in the standings, a big weekend is in order.

"Weber State is pretty hot right now," Nord said. "We need to win both games this weekend."

The Wildcats also play Idaho State in Bozeman on Sunday.

However, after the events of this weekend, Nord said that no matter which seed the Griz secure, they will be tough in the tournament.

"We will still be competitive down there," he said. "If we get hot, nobody wants to play us."

The women find themselves in a little tighter situation. Unlike the men who have already clinched their conference tournament bid, the women still find themselves jockeying for a spot. Montana (6-12, 2-4 Big Sky) is currently tied for sixth place with Weber

State (5-15, 2-4 Big Sky). Only the top six teams advance to the BSC Championships next week, and with Weber State coming in hot, winning its last two matches, wins in Bozeman this weekend are a must for the Griz.

The women will face last-place Idaho State (0-4, 0-6 Big Sky) Friday night before taking on Weber State on Saturday for a match that could decide who goes to the tournament.

The Wildcats have a tougher task on Friday. They face second seed Montana State (9-8, 5-1 Big Sky) before facing the Griz on Saturday.

"It will definitely be an exciting match Saturday," said women's head coach Steve Ascher. "When you're playing for an opportunity to get into the playoffs, it's important. Our girls are chomping at the bit for the matches."

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## UM lacrosse to host Zags in key showdown Saturday

Whitney Bermes  
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The Montana lacrosse team understands how students operate. Appealing to the taste buds, players will be passing out Otter Pops popsicles around noon on Friday to hungry students, promoting their weekend matchup against Gonzaga.

And for good reason. The Griz will need all the help they can get when they face off against conference-foe Gonzaga on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Entering the tail end of its season, Montana needs a victory to keep its postseason hopes alive.

The Zags, on the other hand, are simply playing for pride. Their lowly 5-9 record, 2-4 in conference play, has dashed their hopes of postseason life.

"They have been eliminated from the playoffs, we have a shot at making the playoffs, so I'm

expecting they're going to do everything they can and try as hard as they can to knock us out of the playoffs," said first-year head coach Ryan Hanavan. "We're going to have a battle on our hands."

Montana (6-4, 4-2 Conference) is coming off a tight 15-14 win over Montana State in an unofficial scrimmage. While the Zags are already knocked out of playoff contention, Montana's playoff lives depend on their next three games, which includes bouts with two of the top three teams in its conference, Simon Fraser and Washington.

"We have three regular-season games that have become playoffs for us," Hanavan said. "We have to win them. It's going to be a tough stretch."

Gonzaga started out the spring season in rough fashion. After an 11-7 win over Pacific Lutheran, See LACROSSE, page 6



## Allison Maier named new Kaimin editor

Kayla Matzke  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Allison Maier will take the reins of the Montana Kaimin next year as the editor.

Maier, a junior majoring in print journalism, has worked for the Kaimin as a news reporter for a year. She is from Boise, Idaho.

"For the last year, the Kaimin has been my life," she said. "The more time I spent in the newsroom, I noticed things that could be improved. I know it might sound cheesy, but I really care a lot about this paper and the people that work for it."

The ASUM Publications Board interviewed Maier on Thursday. The board comprises current Kaimin editor Bill Oram, Kaimin adviser and chair of the print journalism department Carol Van Valkenburg, Kaimin business manager Joe Licitra, ASUM business manager Alex Gosline, ASUM senator Andrew Dusek and student at large Lucas Hamilton.

The board also interviewed a candidate for the paper's business manager position, but decided to continue the search.

Choosing the editor was a hard decision to make, Gosline said, but Maier was the right choice because of her journalistic experience and dedication.

"She brings a wide variety of experience dating back to middle school," he said. "She's grown leaps and bounds in her leadership. The board found the perfect candidate to lead the Kaimin staff. She's well-deserving of the spot."

For next year, Maier wants to put the students first, she said.

"The goal is always to put out a paper that serves the students," Maier said. "Any decision that I make at the paper will be with students in mind."

Even if she hadn't been chosen as editor for next year, Maier said she would have been dedicating her time to the newspaper.



Allison Maier

She wants to connect to readers more, making the Kaimin more reliable in their eyes.

Maier said she wants to boost the paper's visual effects with design tools like infographics and sidebars, making the news easier for readers to identify.

"The Kaimin has tried hard to keep up with the changing news industry, but I think we need to go further."

The Web site has changed and improved over the years along with multimedia, but Maier said she doesn't want to forget the content of the newspaper.

"We can't forget we could improve the print edition," she said.

Maier said the paper should continue to cover a range of new initiatives likely to affect students, such as programs to improve student retention and graduation rates.

"I think the University's going through a lot of changes."

She wants to inform students of and connect them to those changes, she said.

"They (the Administration) are rethinking systems that have been in place for so long," she said. "I don't think we can cover those things too much because they affect students so much."

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## State senate rejects Gov. Schweitzer's amendments to horse slaughter bill

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HELENA – The Senate voted 44-5 to reject Gov. Brian Schweitzer's amendments to a bill that would create legal protections for companies who want to build horse slaughter plants in Montana.

The governor's amendments to House Bill 418, sponsored by Rep. Edward Butcher, R-Winifred, stripped away special legal protections for the slaughter plant owners.

Butcher and other supporters have argued in long, emotional hearings that Americans needing to dispose of horses have to go to Mexico or Canada be-

cause legal challenges have effectively shut down the horse slaughter industry in the U.S. Horse slaughterhouses are not currently banned in Montana, but they would almost certainly draw protests from animal lovers who have testified against the bill so far. In his veto message, Schweitzer said horse owners need "access to a legal method to put their horses down as necessary and appropriate — due to age, infirmity, or other legitimate circumstances." However, such facilities should not receive the "unnecessary and potentially harmful special treatment that would be granted

to one particular industry under this bill."

Since Schweitzer's amendments have now been rejected by both the House and Senate, the original bill will go to the governor's desk to be signed into law or vetoed.

Sarah Elliott, the governor's communication director, said in an email that Schweitzer has not made a decision on what to do yet.

"While the Governor supports a horse slaughter facility being built in Montana, he is still concerned for the public's health and safety as a result of provisions in the bill," Elliott said.

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## Woman caught peeping on Britney

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CALABASAS, Calif. — Authorities have arrested a camouflage-wearing, camera-toting woman they say was caught peeping into Britney Spears' windows.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department arrested Miranda Tozier-Robbins on Thursday morning after security guards stopped her at Spears' suburban

Calabasas home. Deputies say the 26-year-old was issued a citation for trespassing and disorderly conduct and released.

The incident happened hours before Spears was scheduled to perform the first of two shows this week in Los Angeles. The 27-year-old singer's whereabouts at the time of the incident are unknown. The sheriff's department said it did not know, and an e-mail sent to Spears' publicist was

not immediately returned.

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore said it was unclear what the woman was up to. Jail records did not indicate whether Tozier-Robbins has an attorney.

Spears recently moved from her hilltop home in Los Angeles. Her former home was prone to spying by the paparazzi, who occasionally staked out a fire access road to try to get shots of the 27-year-old.

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UG	50396	314A	01	3	Elementary School Art	1ST	5/26-6/26	MTWR	7:30a-9:20a	FA 102	Tilton
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U	50515	195	80	3	Studio Recording Techniques and Sound Engineering	SPEC	7/06-7/24	MTWRF	9:30a-12:30p	MUS 217	Nichols
UG	50459	495	80	3	Studio Recording Techniques and Sound Engineering	SPEC	7/06-7/24	MTWRF	9:30a-12:30p	MUS 217	Nichols
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U	51292	195	50	3	Music Notation Soft: Sibelius	2ND	6/29-7/31				Nichols
U	51294	195	51	3	Intro to American Folk Music	2ND	6/29-7/31				Staff
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# Kyi-Yo powwow at Adams Center this weekend



Alisia Muhlestein/Montana Kaimin

Volunteers begin setting up for the 41st annual Kyi-Yo Celebration in the Adams Center Thursday evening. The celebration opens tonight and continues through the weekend.

Matt McLeod

MONTANA KAIMIN

The 41st annual Kyi-Yo powwow rolls into campus this weekend, as the Native American celebration holds court Friday night and all day Saturday at the Adams Center.

The event is produced by the Kyi-Yo club, a campus group for Native students. This year's Kyi-Yo motto is "Walking in Two Worlds," a phrase members chose to describe the line they toe between holding onto their Native identities and beliefs while trying to get an education and immerse themselves in university culture.

Senior Kyi-Yo president Amanda Decker, a Native American studies and anthropology double major, said connecting those worlds is something she hopes the powwow will help accomplish. As the thousands of participants from various tribes around the state converge on Missoula, Decker said scheduling meetings, answering phone calls, juggling appointments and setting up shop for the event hasn't caused her to lose focus on her No. 1 goal for the festival.

"What I really care about is making this more of a community event by bringing in a lot of non-Natives and making people feel like they're welcome," Decker said. "Of course we're very happy to see a big Native turnout, but that's really important to me. I feel like a lot of people think they're not welcome because it's all Native, but if you were to come and start asking questions and show that you're interested, I think [Native]

people would love that."

Decker, a Salish tribe member from St. Ignatius, said the gap between the university and Montana reservations is a wide one, but it's also something that motivates her.

"I want to stay connected to my people and my culture," Decker said. "But at the same time I'm here to get educated so I can go back to the reservation and do some good."

In the meantime, Decker said she and the group are committed to forging lasting connections within the community — a prospect she thinks is reachable. She recalled an experience with a white doctor from Colorado who saw a story in the newspaper about Kyi-Yo's Native Arts Night, a fundraiser for the powwow the group held last fall.

"He ended up coming and you could tell he was having a great time," Decker said. "I got a letter from him later and it said how rewarding the experience was. He was like 'It was just beautiful and everyone made me feel so welcome.'"

But before turning to any lofty social aims, Decker and the group had to handle a task nearly as daunting: putting the pieces of a successful powwow together.

From the beginning of the fall semester, the club worked on fundraising for the April event, which Decker calls the single biggest concern for the group. She estimated it would cost about \$65,000 to put on this year. After

spending countless board meetings arranging for security, finding lodging for guest dancers and staff and organizing the logistics of the operation, one weekend in April represents the culmination of all the hard work.

And that work is still far from over.

Kyi-Yo members also have to staff the two-day production and handle the expected thick crowds. Blackfoot organizer Denise Grant said the turnout has been consistently strong and that this year

**"I believe the more knowledge we can share, the more we can start breaking the barriers and the stereotypes down. That's what sharing our culture is all about."**

-Denise Grant

should be no exception.

"We'll get probably 7,000-plus each day," Grant said.

The powwow is similar to other cultural festivals, but it's squarely centered around music and dance — two arts intricately bound to Native spirituality; it's a time to sing, dance and cavort against the backdrop of pounding drums and colorful tribal dress.

Like most powwows, the Kyi-Yo also features a series of highly-competitive dance contests with thousands of dollars in prize

money on the line. The eight open categories encompass divisions for all ages, from the six-and-under Tiny Tots class to the 55 and older Golden Age group. The traditional competitions are intertribal — meaning members from each assembled tribe can enter. With names like Women's Fancy Shawl, Old Style Men's Grass and Teen Jingle, the dances might seem incomprehensible to newcomers, but veteran Master of Ceremonies Earl Old Bull and the rest of the staff try to guide viewers through what's going on.

"It can be confusing, but we have a printed program, so if you're a not Native, it makes it easier to understand what's going on," Grant said.

But it's not all fun and games. According to junior Keith Running Crane, a Blackfoot student organizer attending his 12th Kyi-Yo, the powwow, as a ceremony of sacred dances, means more than the average celebration or festival.

"Dancing in Native families is seen as fun, but it has its priorities," Running Crane said. "It's a way to express your emotions toward how you live and your community."

The word powwow derived from the Native word "powwaw" and comes from an Algonquian language — that of the Narragansett, who lived around present-day Rhode Island. It means "spiritual leader," a function that the ceremony embodies. Pow-

wows have always been a staple of Native culture, but modern versions have branched out to non-Natives, in part to bridge a gap widened by centuries of bloodshed and resentment. Grant thinks that forging friendlier relations will take open, honest communication.

"I believe the more knowledge we can share, the more we can start breaking the barriers and the stereotypes down," Grant said. "That's what sharing our culture is all about."

It's a goal Kyi-Yo is well-equipped to tackle. Longstanding feuds and rivalries have often led to resentment and violence between tribes. Because Kyi-Yo is made up of members of a spectrum of tribes, fostering friendships and harmony among is them one of the group's primary functions.

Running Crane said joining up has broadened his perceptions.

"When you meet and get to know people from rival clans, it breaks stereotypes," Running Crane said. "This is where you overcome whatever your ancestors or your parents might have told you. You form relationships with people from other tribes that you might have things about."

He said it's a philosophy Kyi-Yo will keep in mind tonight.

The action gets under way Friday at the Adams Center at 6 p.m. with the Grand Entry. Doors open Saturday at noon. Tickets are \$5 both Friday and Saturday night or \$8 for an all-day pass Saturday. Weekend passes run \$12.

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# Allen sues over billboard photos

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NEW YORK— Actor-director Woody Allen has accused a clothing company of trying to harass and intimidate him with a “scorched earth” approach to defending itself against a \$10 million lawsuit.

In papers filed Wednesday by his lawyers, the 73-year-old Allen said American Apparel Inc. went too far in requesting information about his family life, personal finances and career.

Allen sued the company last year for using his image on the company’s billboards in Hollywood and New York and on a Web site. Allen, who does not endorse products in the United States, said he had not authorized the displays, which the Los Angeles-based company said were up for a week.

The new court papers said American Apparel has “adopted a ‘scorched earth’ approach,” issuing broad document requests and subpoenas to many people close to him, including his sister.

Allen’s lawyers said the company was seeking to “tarnish Mr. Allen’s reputation a second time” and called it a “despicable effort to intimate” him.

American Apparel lawyer Stuart Slotnick said the company plans to make Allen’s relationships to actress Mia Farrow and her adopted daughter Soon-Yi Previn, whom Allen married, the focus of a trial scheduled to begin in federal court in Manhattan on May 18.

“Woody Allen expects \$10 million for use of his image on billboards that were up and down in less than one week,” Slotnick said. “I think Woody Allen overestimates the value of his image.”

He said the company’s belief was that “after the various sex scandals that Woody Allen has been associated with, corporate America’s desire

to have Woody Allen endorse their product is not what he may believe it is.”

One billboard featured a frame from “Annie Hall,” a film that won Allen a best-director Oscar. The image showed Allen dressed as a Hasidic Jew with a long beard and black hat and Yiddish text. The words “American Apparel” also were on the billboard.

Allen’s lawsuit said the billboard falsely implied he sponsored, endorsed or was associated with American Apparel.

Slotnick said it was not a cheap shot to bring up Allen’s sex life in a lawsuit over the billboard and Internet ads.

“It’s certainly relevant in assessing the value of an endorsement,” he said.

Farrow starred in several of Allen’s movies during a relationship with the director that ended in 1992, when she discovered he was having an affair with her oldest adopted daughter, Previn, then 22. Allen married Previn in 1997.

During a bitter custody fight, Farrow accused Allen of sexually abusing their adopted daughter Dylan, 7. Allen was exonerated of the abuse charges, but Farrow won sole custody.

American Apparel is known for its provocative ads of scantily dressed models in tight-fitting and sometimes see-through garments.

Allen testified at a December deposition that he considered the company’s advertising to be “sleazy” and “infantile.”

The newly filed court papers revealed new excerpts from Allen, including why he might appeal to some advertisers.

“I’ve always been, from the start of my career, a special taste,” he said. “There have always been people that have loved me and there have always been people that didn’t know what I was about and

couldn’t see anything in me.”

Allen also said ads shown to him by American apparel, including his rabbi ad, “have a sleazy quality to them” and were “not classy.”

He said if he were to do a commercial, he would have to be paid a lot and “it would have to be a very clever, kind of witty or intellectual-style” commercial. He said being asked to do an American Apparel ad would be like being asked to do a deodorant or cigarette commercial.

“There are reasons that you say no despite the large sum of money offered because of the product involved, and this very possibly would fall under that category,” he said.

Lawyers for American Apparel have complained that Allen has refused to turn over much of the information they have demanded to prepare for trial.

Among their demands were documents concerning any endorsement requests that were withdrawn after the sex scandal with Farrow and Previn became public.

The documents defined sex scandal as “your relationship with Soon-Yi Previn including the discovery ... (of) nude pictures you took of Soon-Yi Previn.”

The lawyers also requested documents concerning Allen’s public image and reputation, including his contention during his deposition that he was a “special kind of entity” or a “special taste.”

Allen’s attorneys said the request for documents related to the sex scandal and custody battle were “vexatious, oppressive, harassing” and irrelevant.

Slotnick said he couldn’t discuss whether there were any settlement talks under way, but he hinted the company may be open to avoiding a trial, saying it had apologized for using Allen’s image.

# UM program aims to set musical chairs record

Amanda Eggert

MONTANA KAIMIN

Next Tuesday, a crowd of people should scramble for a seat on one of 200 chairs surrounding the Grizzly Statue as UM attempts to make history.

In musical chairs, that is.

UM’s entertainment management program hopes Tuesday’s upcoming game will set a record for the largest game of musical chairs in Montana’s history.

The thumping funk music of Soulive will bump in over a PA system as people jostle for their seats, vying for the \$200 grand prize.

“Hopefully there will be some people coming from all different places,” said Becca Seliskar, who is in charge of the production aspect of the gargantuan game.

“If more than 200 people show up in the beginning, then they’ll open a second round,” she added. So the event won’t last all day, the coordinators will take out 10 chairs per round. During the final few rounds, the seats will be pared down more slowly.

Zach Partin, a student leader in the entertainment management program who is in charge of marketing for the event, will be overseeing to make sure people follow the rules and don’t cheat.

Seliskar said that the event will start at 12:15 p.m. and run until about 1 p.m. The event is open to anyone in the Missoula community who wants a crack at the cash.

She said the musical chairs idea was the brainchild of the Spring Thaw marketing team.

The team is also responsible for organizing the upcoming Soulive concert. The trio of musicians hailing from Buffalo, N.Y., blend soul, funk and jazz into a unique sound, and will be appearing live for the Spring Thaw event on May 8.

“They’ve been around for quite some time in the jam band circuit, even though they don’t quite fit in that circuit,” Partin said of the band that should draw a good crowd.

The annual festivities will take place all over campus, but the concert will be in the University Theatre.

Spring Thaw is the culmination of a semester of work for students in the entertainment management program.

Partin, who graduated from the program last semester, said its basic purpose is “to teach students the ins and outs of the entertainment system.”

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# Trial starts today for man accused of stalking Banks

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NEW YORK — A man charged with stalking model and television talk show host Tyra Banks goes on trial Friday in New York City.

Brady Green is accused of following and harassing the 35-year-old Banks from coast to coast starting in January 2008.

The Dublin, Ga., man was arrested March 18, 2008, at the Manhattan building where “The Tyra Banks Show” is taped. A


judge warned him to stay away from Banks, who told police she feared she was in danger.

Banks is expected to testify.

Manhattan Criminal Court Judge James Burke scheduled the trial after a hearing in which he ruled most of Green’s statements to police could be used as evidence.

The 38-year-old Green has pleaded not guilty to stalking and harassment. He faces up to 90 days in jail if convicted of fourth-degree stalking.


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# University Crafters set up booth at spring art fair



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Local musician John Floridis takes a breather between tunes on Thursday afternoon in the UC. Floridis performed instrumental pieces throughout the day, setting the mood as students perused the vendors at the UC's Spring Art Fair.

Stacy Gray

MONTANA KAIMIN

Last year, the University Crafters became the first student group in the 38-year history of the University Center's art fair to purchase and run a booth. Surprisingly enough, they aren't even art majors, but they love creating things with their hands.

Marie Lawson, UC fair student coordinator, said the UC art fair is one of the longest-running craft fairs in Western Montana. Despite being at UM, the sale has never seen a group made up entirely of students come to

sell their work.

"Adding student artists has been my goal ever since starting my job working the fair two years ago," said Lawson.

This is Lawson's sixth and final fair as student coordinator, and that goal has come to fruition.

"I'm really hoping the University Crafters do well," Lawson said. "They are one of my favorite clubs because they are so enthusiastic."

The group sells items ranging from postcards of pictures members took to cloaks members sewed.

University Crafters made its first fair appearance at the Homecoming Art Fair in September. Now they are back as one of 57 vendors with booths at the spring art fair, which runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday in the UC Atrium.

Lawson said she encouraged the Crafters to become part of the art fair long before the student group was officially recognized by ASUM as a student group.

University Crafters became an official ASUM group three years ago. The group's founder, Alice Ryan, runs a booth

for her jewelry crown business and helped the group open its own booth.

"One of my goals for University Crafters was to make it possible for students to sell their own crafts and start their own business if they want to," Ryan said.

All proceeds will go directly back into the group, according to ASUM regulations.

ASUM helped the Crafters purchase four sewing machines, which Ryan said all students are welcome to use for personal projects. The sewing machines are available during Monday "crafting hours," 5-9 p.m., on the third floor of the UC.

Ryan said meetings run loosely, on a "come when you can, leave when you have to" basis.

No experience is necessary, according to Ryan.

"We're probably the only group with no requirements," said Ryan. "No ability at sports necessary, no political agenda, no sexual views, and no specific religious ideas."

Ryan said the most important thing is letting the rest of the University know that the group exists.

"Art is fun. You don't have to be good at it to enjoy it," said Fiona Jallings, president of University Crafters.

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## 'Rabbit Hole' play explores grief

Jeff Osteen

MONTANA KAIMIN

When faced with the death of a loved one, people often find themselves looking for someone to blame.

"People want things to make sense," says Nat, the grandmother of a child who is killed after being hit by a car in the Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatic play "Rabbit Hole," being performed at Missoula's Crystal Theatre.

"It's about courage, it's about love, it's about loss and it's about hope," said the play's director, Stacy Ohrt-Billingslea.

In the play, grief and honesty stew to the surface when a couple, Becca and Howie, must deal with the death of their four-year-old son who is fatally injured when hit by a car.

The play's focus is on the boy's family and each character's individual attempts to "understand and respect how other people grieve," Ohrt-Billingslea said.

Much like reminiscing over times spent with loved ones, tearful

laughter consumes the tone.

"Life is funny, even in the hardest moments," she said.

In an effort to cope with the loss of her son, Becca seeks closure by exploring the ideas of quantum immortality and parallel universes with Jason, the driver of the vehicle.

Becca and Jason find a connection through his science-fiction writing and the boy's infatuation with robots, bringing the two together in

hopeful understanding.

Written by David Lindsay-Abaire, the play examines the grieving process of the young couple, their family and the driver of the car.

"Rabbit Hole" will be performed at the Crystal Theatre on the Hip Strip April 14-18 and 21-25 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 during weekdays and \$15 on Friday and Saturday. Student tickets are \$5.

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she actually died.

“Better to be right and first,” Womack said, “and that’s why I think strong and familiar brand names will continue to do well.”

In the meantime, it’s important that journalism schools teach their students how to survive in a changing job market while keeping them grounded in basic skills, he said.

“No matter the platform, the same values taught right here at the School of Journalism apply now more than ever,” Womack said.

Womack is a Helena native who attended the University of Montana and graduated from Montana State University in 1984.

The Dean Stone lecture is an annual event sponsored by the University of Montana School of Journalism and is named after Arthur L. Stone, the first dean of the journalism school.

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**COLUMBIA**

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general of the Arauca Peasant Association, and she works to protect and defend the rights of small farmers. She also works with farmers to produce food crops rather than coca.

Castellanos said she puts herself at risk. She could be tortured, murdered or imprisoned like her predecessor. But to her, the hope of creating a better life for her children makes it worthwhile.

“I’m not concerned I’m at risk,” she said. “I do it for my children.”

An hour before Castellanos’ presentation, she got a call from her 12-year-old son Brandon. He told her one of his friends had recently been killed.

“I’m tired of so many things that don’t make sense,” she said. “I’m speaking the truth. I’d be in trouble if (the Colombian government) knew what I was saying, but I can’t be an accomplice.”

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**Hostage captain returns home today**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNDERHILL, Vt. — Five days after being rescued from the clutches of Somali pirates, cargo ship captain Richard Phillips is headed home. And the “Welcome Home” balloons and signs are already up.

The 53-year-old sea captain, who was held hostage for five days after the aborted hijacking of his ship, was expected to fly to Vermont in a chartered airplane, arriving Friday afternoon at Burlington International Airport before being taken to Underhill.

“He’s our hero,” said resident David Villeneuve, who put up signs in his yard to welcome Phillips. “He’s the best thing to happen to the U.S. in a while.”

The crew members of Phillips’ ship, the Maersk Alabama, flew into Andrews Air Force Base outside

Washington, D.C., early Thursday.

Phillips, who was originally supposed to fly with them, was delayed when the USS Bainbridge, which was carrying him after his rescue by Navy SEALs, diverted to help another pirated ship. He left Kenya on an executive jet, the first step of the long-awaited journey home.

George Bacigalupo, general manager of Atlantic Aviation, which handles corporate and private aircraft flying into Burlington International Airport, said a plane carrying Phillips was expected about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

It wasn’t immediately disclosed what kind of homecoming Phillips’ family and friends had in store once he returns to the small rural community at the foot of Mount Mansfield. There was no immediate plan for a parade or public celebration.

“We’re respecting the family’s wishes and waiting to see what they’d like to do,” said Kari Papelbon, the town’s zoning administrator.

But many were giddy with anticipation Thursday.

At Poker Hill Arts, an after-school art program for elementary school students, owner Chris Gluck and her charges put the finishing touches on a banner before fastening it to the wooden porch of the Underhill Country Store.

The 18-foot-long banner, made of tar paper, added “Captain Phillips” beneath one erected Monday that said “Welcome Home.” Both left plenty of room inside the white block letters for people to write their greetings with pens tied to them.

“Welcome Home Capt. Phillips (Biggest Celebrity in Underhill,)” read one scribbled note.

“Richard, glad you came out of this safe you are a good man with high standards. More Americans should be like you,” said another.

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