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Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

The University of Montana

Montana Kaimin

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UM President George Dennison says UM's color change is a done deal. But one protester is still raising

The hue and cry

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison said the school color change is a done deal after he approved the change in February, but a protester still hasn't marooned her objections to the move.

Lorrinda Smith, an organizer for the petition drive to "Save the School Colors" which took place last fall, said she plans to talk to an attorney in the coming weeks to find out the next step in battling the change from copper to maroon.

"It might seem like a non-issue now, but that's only because they bullied it through," she said. "It still was a very underhanded thing."

> "It might seem like a non-issue now, but that's only because they bullied it through."
>
> —*Lorrinda Smith*
> *Save the School Colors*

UM's communications and marketing plan and graphics standard manual, which includes the use of "spirit" colors rather than school colors at UM, were given final approval by Dennison in February.

But the change isn't going to happen overnight, Dennison said. It will be phased in as new items are ordered for UM.

"The whole goal is to present more of a single image," he said. "Now, when people look at various things they will know they come from the University of Montana."

Smith said the petition drive, which brought in close to 600 signatures, might not have made a difference to UM administration, but it proved that not everybody supports the change.

"They have pretty much gone past the point of no return," Smith said. "There are a lot of victims in this, and it affects everyone."

Smith said she feels the change from copper to maroon came suddenly, and no one had enough time to take a strong stand and oppose it.

"It just seems like something is wrong," she said. "And if we can make any problems about it we will."

Law team competes nationally

Mark Albrecht
Kaimin Reporter

A driver who's consumed 17 drinks, a stretch of highway along Florida's Key West, a pedestrian who's walking along that highway's shoulder at 3 a.m., and a bar who served the driver five nights a week raking in $100 from him — the facts appear to spell disaster.

They did, at least for the pedestrian who was run down and killed by the intoxicated driver, but not for a UM student law team.

The team won the regional trial team competition in Salt Lake City, Utah, last weekend by defending the bar in a mock trial, where 13 teams from seven law schools in the Northwest competed. They are now preparing to compete in nationals.

The mock case was based on a real trial that took place in Florida where the victim's family sued the bar for serving a "habitual addict," said Law Professor Greg Munro, who coaches the team along with Cynthia Ford.

Munro said he would have preferred to be on the plaintiff's side, even though the judges don't "theoretically" judge on how good the case is.

"They judge on the skills of the lawyers," Munro said.

Two, four-member law teams presented cases in the regional trial team competition, sponsored by The American Association of Trial Lawyers. Both teams

See "Law " page 8

Women in the woods

▼ *New forestry jobs break gender barrier*

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Kari Gunderson goes to work with a cross-cut saw and a double-bit ax. And she says jobs in forestry are not just for men anymore.

Gunderson is a wilderness management specialist and a UM visiting instructor of recreation management. She discussed non-traditional careers for women in forestry as part of the Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series, in conjunction with Women's History Month.

Marcia Hogan, Lolo National Forest assistant district ranger, also spoke about her work to a group of about 40, and tried to dispel the myth that jobs in forestry are only for men.

Gunderson demonstrated the imposing knife-edged ax and saw - the tools of her trade that she said put her on equal footing with men in the wilderness.

"The beauty behind the tools is technique," she said, brandishing the saw with precise cuts through the air. "It's brains over brawn."

She suggested women delve into natural resource management, environmental

See "Woods " page 8

Rolling a drum

Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

KRISTIN HERBST, a Clinton Elementary School student, drops a bass drum stand outside the University Center Wednesday. Herbst is one of more than 200 elementary students performing in the Missoula County Junior High Band Festival.

National search yields local director

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Calling UM's proposed television station his "first priority," William Marcus beat out three candidates in a national search to become director of UM's Broadcast Media Center last week.

Marcus, who has worked for KUFM Radio since he graduated from UM more than twenty years ago, will manage the university radio and television stations and oversee Broadcast Media Center projects.

Marcus hopes to air the first television broadcast in October, but stressed that KUFM-Radio will still be the heart of the media center.

Ann Williamson/Kaimin

WILLIAM MARCUS is the new director of UM's Telecommunications Center.

"Television is a big partner to have move into the house," Marcus said. "We want to make sure that the integrity of the station is not harmed."

The station will be so big that Marcus said the equipment will not fit into the center's existing studios.

"We'll have to put our equipment wherever can find a spot," he said.

Using a $90,000 grant from the Montana State Legislature and another $1.2 million federal grant, Marcus plans to buy a television transmitter, antenna and update cameras and editing equipment. To lower costs, KUFM-TV will share a signal with Montana State University's KUSM-TV in Bozeman.

A series of squabbles with the Board of Regents and local television stations created a four-and-a-half year delay in KUFM-TV's debut. Marcus was acting director of the center for half of that time.

Opinion

Board of Regents needs voter support

Kaimin editorial

Almost nine months from now the state Board of Regents will be on the chopping block. On Nov. 5, Montana voters can say no to the current system that governs Montana's universities and allow higher education to be subjected to the throes of state politics again.

Though the ballot is still a long way off, Gov. Marc Racicot recently pledged his renewed support for the elimination of the board. In the months that remain before the general election, voters must prepare to protect the Board of Regents and Montana's commitment to higher education.

The Commissioner of Higher Education and the Board of Regents were created by the 1972 state constitution with the specific intention of protecting education policy from the politics of state government. The board was to be an autonomous entity that could withstand even the most education un-friendly legislature and governor.

The referendum to dissolve the board was designed by the Governor's Task Force to Renew Government, and the people who support the suggestion, including Racicot, would like to replace the current setup with a governor-appointed commission of higher education. According to the governor's task force, this would streamline government by eliminating an additional layer of bureaucracy.

Racicot's communications director, Andrew Malcom, told the Montana Kaimin the eight-member commission would be more accountable to the governor than the current setup because of the direct line of authority. The group would serve as an advisory council to the governor, but would not have the constitutional powers the board currently possesses.

This argument is contrary to the reasons behind the initial development of an autonomous board. It was specifically designed to be out of the reach of the rapidly changing scene of the political world, not to be held accountable to the governor.

According to Regent Kermit Schwanke, the current system is working well and he suggests it would be a mistake to get rid of an efficient board that cares about education. Chairman of the Board of Regents, Jim Kaze, agreed by praising the board's ability to make tough decisions. The additional layer of government exists, he said, to allow the board to make statewide, non-partisan decisions concerning education, with the power to implement changes.

In a country with the goal of eliminating big government, it is tempting to believe that eliminating the regents would be beneficial. However, it is important to look beyond the political goals of the state and renew our commitment to higher education.

Lorie Hutson

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th 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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"HEY MISTER... SPARE SOME CHANGE FOR A BEER WILL YOU?"

Letters to the Editor

Stick your nose into the stink

Editor,

Money moves in mysterious ways...

Unlike any other idea on the planet, it burrows deep into a person's being and sometimes brings out behavior that is apparently unaccompanied by reason or explanation. The past couple weeks have been witness to tensions built by people's hopes and reactions to the dealing out of $500,000 to ASUM funded groups. In the pages of yesterday's (March 5) Kaimin the whole thing kinda foamed over and spilled onto the student body's lap. Let's take a rough review:

ASUM divvies up cash. Phoenix, ASUM Child Care, CutBank and others take funding cuts that "were severe enough to hinder their mission." ASUM administration budget is increased "for staff salaries." The Kaimin reports. Some groups grumble. The Kaimin reports. Somewhere back along the way somebody decides that they want to drink in the UC. Responding to students' most dire needs, ASUM proposes a pub. Money is of course and always a key concern and factor. The Kaimin reports. ASUM VP Shonk gets "pissed off" at "skewed" reporting and slanted headlines, and in retaliation "jokes" about cutting Kaimin funds. The Kaimin reports.

So folks, does it add up? Does it make any sense, rhyme or reason? Do you care? What is really going on? So why don't we all stick our noses where they do belong—right in the middle of all this stink! Let us all get in on the scruff and make sure that the volatile funds go to the right place. To possibly take a statement of ASUM President Matt Lee out of context: If we tell ASUM where funds really needs to be, they'll get there, because "funds can always be found." Period.

So get on it, and get it on!

All the best,

Joshua Grenz
sophomore, English

Poseur 101

How to be a trustafarian. First, get a parent or two, preferably one who is a lawyer or a doctor, but anyone raking in $200,000 or more will do. Then have them buy you a new Jeep Cherokee, Ford Explorer or Toyota Landcruiser, anything that has an "outdoorsy" look to it and costs a lot of money. Next, you'll need Phish stickers and maybe even some Grateful Dead stickers. You'll need your parents to send you hefty monthly checks because, "like with school, snowboarding, weekend trips, and folfing games I have nooo time for a job maaan." (Be sure to exaggerate the length of time it take to pronounce your worrddddsss.) Some extra amenities are Phish bootlegs, lots of expensive toys, a North Face jacket, a hemp bracelet, a folf disc, a polo, whoops, I mean Phish shirt, and a Butterfly Herbs coffee mug.

You'll get most of the rules to this game, but here are some hints to get you started: 1. Never be caught drinking Hamm's (it's not cool) 2. Keep up to date on what's cool in the world of Jerry and Trey on campus. (Go to Rockin' Rudy's, ask for the trendy section) 3. Don't let credit cards max out - that's so embarrrasssing maaan. Also, get some wilderness bumper stickers for your car. And say things like - "War is so uncool." "Chill out man - what's your worry!?" "Live simply so that others may simply live." "Need less dude!"

Congratulations! You are a credit card hippie! If Jerry were alive today he would shake your hand for carrying on the legacy.

Sincerely, A Phish fan living on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches,

Thomas DePuy
sophomore, undeclared

Don't like pubs? Stay away!

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter submitted by Aaron Holmberg regarding the moral issues involved in the campus pub. First off, the University of Montana is a STATE institution, not a private or religious one, which means that it is protected from religion under the First Amendment of the United States constitution. It is obvious though, that things such as the constitution mean little if nothing to you since you regard the interests of this great nation as "unfortunate."

Second, if you wish to continue to attend this university, with all of the financial troubles it is currently experiencing, how much longer do you expect it to stay in existence if it is not allowed to get funding through any and all legal means possible? If we were to base the funding of this institution on morals, it would have crumbled to the ground long ago. I am a poor college student who can barely afford another tuition hike. Does that mean it would be immoral for them to impose another one, thus depriving me of an education I feel I deserve by whatever right, even if it meant dismissing half of the faculty, who would then starve, because they couldn't eat my morals?

Who are you to tell the rest of us how to believe and which morals to hold? If you don't like the pub, don't go there. Or, better yet, take your dogmatic attitude down to Utah. Whatever you decide to do, all I ask is that you don't shove it down my throat.

Jesse Gross
junior, music

'A Plague Upon Our House'

▼ *STD treatment critical in HIV prevention, expert says.*

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

Failure to treat common sexually transmitted diseases will result in higher incidents of HIV infection and the United States isn't doing enough about it, Dr. P. Frederick Sparling said Wednesday night.

"These minor STDs, these classical rather trivial diseases, are also a very important public health issue," Sparling said, "because they play a key dynamic in the transmission of HIV, which is a very scary beast."

Sparling, professor and chair of the department of medicine at the University of North Carolina, spoke to about 100 people gathered in the Urey Lecture Hall to hear "Sexually Transmitted Diseases: A Plague Upon Our House."

According to Sparling, the "Mwanza Study" of Tanzania dramatically influenced current understanding of HIV infection. In the study, simple "low-tech" techniques for diagnosing and treating STDs, such as condom use and antibiotics, reduced the acquisition of HIV by 42 percent.

Common STDs, including gonorrhea and chlamydia, which Sparling called "easily-eradicated bacterial infections," cause inflammation of the cervix and urethra and make HIV easier to contract.

It is Sparling's contention that with the proper diagnosis and treatment of these relatively innocuous diseases, STDs can be controlled without vaccines.

Europeans have overcome fears about condom use and sexuality and now have lower rates of STDs.

"Take Sweden," Sparling said, "when I was growing up we used to laugh about the licentious Swedes."

Now, however, Sweden has managed to reduce its incidence of gonorrhea by more than 99 percent and the United States should take note, Sparling said.

Sparling stressed that by making clinics accessible to more people, the United States could begin to reduce the incidents of HIV infection. Access to condoms and early sex education are also top priorities.

"If I'm preaching it's because a little part of me thinks we're not doing very well with this," he said. "And in some respects our failure is a disgrace because we have the power to do better."

Women's History Month celebrated

The University of Montana Women's Studies Program will host a series of free, public events in March to celebrate Women's History Month.

This week's events include:

Tonight, a discussion and slide show, "Evelyn Cameron, a Real Montanan," will be presented by Butte artist Kristi Hager at 7 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building Room 139. Hager will examine the life of Cameron, a noted photographer whose work embodied frontier life in early 20th century Montana.

International Women's Day will be observed Friday, March 8, with a panel discussion, "Women Helping Women," at 3:30 p.m. in Social Science Building, Room 356. The panel will consist of members of Missoula's helping services.

A dinner celebrating International Women's Day will be held Friday night in the Fireside Room of the University Congregational Church, 405 University Ave. Proceeds will go to help the Refugee Assistance Corporation of Missoula. Traditional Hmong food and dancing will begin at 6 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $8. Seating is limited and tickets will be sold in advance; call Janet Finn at 243-6510

Concerning U

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship— 7 p.m., 210 Main Hall.

Lecture— Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine, "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder," by Kary L. Aytes, noon-1 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Room 109.

Wilderness Issues Lecture Series — by Mayor Dan Kemmis, 7-9 p.m., free, Urey Lecture Hall.

Women's History Lecture— "Evelyn Cameron: A Real Montanan," slide show and lecture on this Montana photographer by Butte artist Kristi Hager, 7-8:30 p.m, free, Liberal Arts Building Room 139.

President's Open Office Hours— 11 a.m.-1 p.m., appointments appreciated. Call 243-2311.

The State of the Race Address— Guest Speaker Dr. Michael Laslovich will discuss the 1996 U.S. Presidental Race. 7 p.m., Social Sciences 254.

Public Forum— To review final plans for the Residence Hall Life/Safety Project-University Center Montana Rooms, 7 p.m.

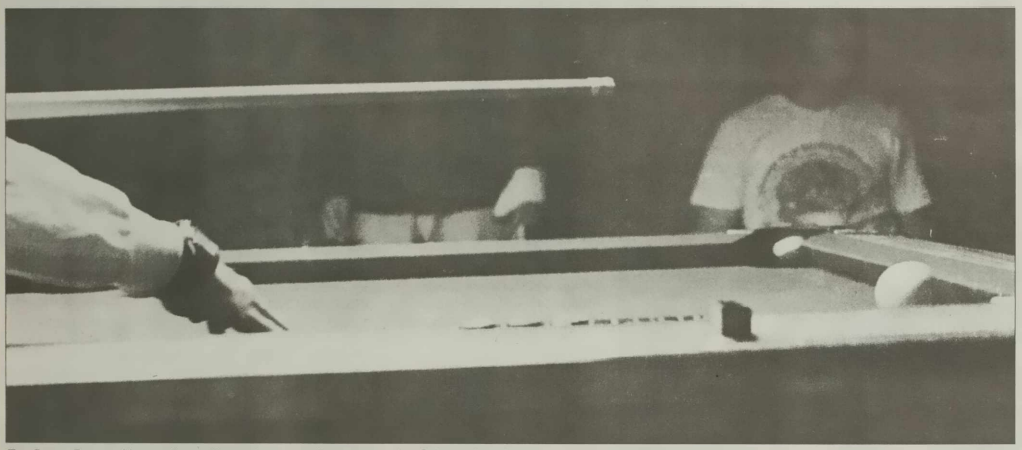
Public Forum— To review preliminary drawings for Phase II, Parking Structure; and also to review preliminary drawings for Parking Lots B, C, & L. University Center Montana Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Native Son— U.C. Ballroom 7:30 p.m., non-profit group brought in by African American Student Association.

Weekly Workshop— Resume & Cover Letter Writing, 3:10-4 p.m., Lodge 148.

Opening Reception— "Between Continents," 4-6 p.m. U.C. Gallery.

Perspectives



THE SILVER DOLLAR, like most bars, offers pool as a compliment to its culture. "I come here if I want a quiet scene," says John Ledyard, a senior in Elementary Education.

the long green felt

The eight ball never lies. It doesn't care if you're shooting in front of hundreds of people or killing an evening with a few friends over a couple of beers. From the smoky bars to the up-scale pool halls, Missoula is a town that loves its billiards.

Junior Wes Stokes plays pool five nights a week at the Silver Dollar Bar on West Railroad Avenue. His personal record of continuous play stands at eight consecutive hours.

"Rather than sitting around with your friends drinking beer, pool gives you something to do," Stokes said. "I like the challenge of it."

Stokes said the table game relaxes him and keeps him heading for the bars, even in the daytime.

"I like coming to the Silver Dollar during the day to play with the older folks," he said. "They're more experienced and more fun to play."

Freshman Joel Wyatt has played bar pool for six years. Like Stokes, he plays more for relaxation than for money.

"I've played for $10 here and there," Wyatt said, "but it's more to break 'em up and sink balls."

Wyatt prefers the game's slow pace and social context to its "shark" image.

"Pool is a good lazy man's sport," he said. "You can smoke and drink while you play and you don't have to run anywhere."

SUZANNE BROWN, a junior in sociology, finds time between class Tuesday to shoot pool in the new University Center game room.

Junior Suzanne Brown's approach to the game is anything but lazy. She's been playing tournament billiards for 13 years, pausing only for the births of her son and daughter. She estimates that she has spent over $300 on equipment and allocates another $75 to $100 a week to games.

"When nothing else challenges me, pool challenges me," Brown said.

The red-haired sociology major plays in two billiard leagues and practices between classes at the University Center Game room. She also plays before her bartending shifts at Buck's Club, a bar and pool hall.

Like many pool aficionados, Brown dreams of playing at the nationwide billiards championship held at the Riviera Casino in Las Vegas.

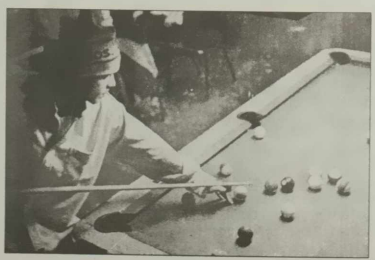
"It's just like in 'The Color of Money,'" she said. "A room full of pool tables all set up with the balls sitting right in formation."

One of Missoula's billiards teams believes they have a shot at the Riviera's $800,000 grand prize.

Scott Schaffer, a senior in computer science, teaches billiards classes at the UC Game room. Along with four others, he plays for the Desperado Sports Tavern.

"We're 99 percent sure we're going," Schaffer said.

There are three different leagues in Missoula. The top teams from each league will compete in Las Vegas at the end of May.



GOING to the Silver Dollar Bar four to five times a week to play pool, UM student Joel Wyatt could be considered a regular.

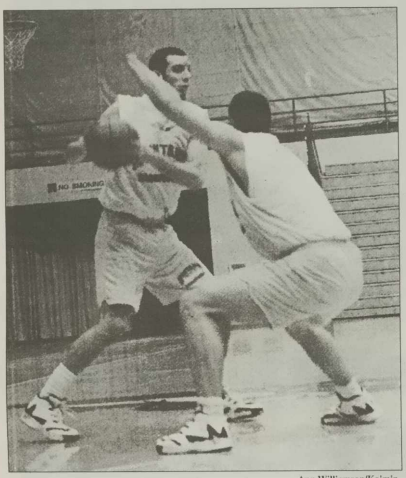
Written by
JENNIFER MCKEE

Photographed by
JORDAN LARUE

Sports

Tournament time under Big Sky

UM to face Idaho in Bozeman



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

MAT SEIDENSTICKER BRINGS the ball in against Chris Spoja. Tonight, the Grizzlies play Idaho.

▼*Face Idaho tonight in opening round*

Scott Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

The roar of the Grizzly was silenced last Saturday night in Moscow, Idaho by Harry Harrison and the rest of the Idaho Vandals, but the UM men's basketball team will have their shot at revenge.

After ending the Grizzlies' regular season title hopes Saturday night by defeating the Grizzlies 84-75 in the regular season finale, the Idaho Vandals will attempt to end the Grizzlies' hopes of a tournament title tonight at 6:00 in the opening round of the Big Sky tournament in Bozeman.

Had the Grizzlies defeated Idaho, they would have been co-champions of the Big Sky with Montana State University. Instead the Grizzlies fell into a second place tie with both Weber State and Boise State behind MSU. WSU held the tie-breaker advantage over UM and BSU, so Montana goes into the tournament the third seed and the Broncos the fourth seed.

The first two seeds receive a bye into the semifinals. Montana faces Idaho, while BSU and Idaho State square off in opening round action Thursday night at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Grizzly coach Blaine Taylor said he is looking forward to the rematch.

"A lot of times when you lose to someone you say you wish you could play them again," Taylor said. "We get that chance five days later."

Even though Montana lost its chance to host the tournament and receive a bye in the first round of the tournament, Taylor said it can be an advantage not to have the bye.

"The good thing about (playing a first-round game) is that if you play well you can carry some momentum into the semifinals," he said.

The loss of the homecourt advantage, though, is huge in Taylor's mind. He pointed out that the home team has won five of the last six Big Sky tournaments. He said it is especially disheartening to lose a shot at the home court advantage because of the tremendous crowds that had been coming to Dahlberg Arena late in the season.

Taylor picked the Bobcats as the tournament favorite because they have the home court advantage and the No. 1 seed. The Bobcats have lost only one home game all season and none to a conference team.

The team that wins the Big Sky Conference tournament automatically gains a berth to the NCAA tournament. Here's a look at the teams vying for that shot.

• No. 1 Montana State University (11-3, 19-8)

The Bobcats are led by 6-foot-7 center Quadre Lollis, the leading candidate for the MVP of the Big Sky. The Bobcats' team defense and rebounding are also excellent. Their experience may also come into play, with the Bobcats starting four seniors. Freshman Danny Sprinkle is the wild card. He has given the Bobcats many spectacular performances, but can be inconsistent.

• No. 2 Weber State University (10-4, 19-9)

Jimmy DeGraffenfried leads the Wildcats with over 21 points a game. The Wildcats get double-figure scoring from four players, and in two of the last three games Weber topped the 100-point plateau. The Wildcats are also a team on a roll, finishing the season winning nine of their last 10 games.

• No. 3 University of Montana (10-4, 20-7)

Shawn Samuelson carries the load for the Grizzlies, leading the team in both rebounding and scoring. UM is not without its bang-ups though: Chris Spoja, Kirk Walker and Shane Belnap have been practicing all week but are still not 100 percent. Spoja has struggled with his shot since breaking his wrist and Dade has replaced him in the starting lineup.

• No. 4 Boise State University (10-4, 14-12)

As always the Broncos are one of the premier defensive teams in the league. The Broncos rely heavily on 3-point shooters Mike Tolman and Joe Wyatt. Starting post players Phil Rodman and J.D. Huleen are recovering from injuries just in time for the tourney to start.

• No. 5 Idaho State University (7-7, 11-14)

Nate Green is the Bengals' go-to guy with forward Rob Preston, the Bengals' second leading scorer, recovering from a sprained wrist.

The Bengals open the tourney against BSU, whom they lost to by only three this weekend at BSU. Last year, the Bengals defeated the Broncos in the tournament after losing to them in the regular season closer.

• No. 6 University of Idaho (5-9, 11-15)

Idaho closed its season in style defeating Montana, but the second half of the season was a disaster for the Vandals. They lost 8 of their last 10 games. To make matters even worse, the Vandals lost Reggie Rose for the season late in the Montana game. If the Vandals get the same production from Harry Harrison as they got Saturday night (19 points, 18 rebounds), they could be tough to beat.

Lady Griz will keep trophy

Column by Thomas Mullen

When action gets underway tonight in the Big Sky Conference Women's tournament at Dahlberg Arena, the UM women's basketball team will probably be there — watching from the stands. The Lady Griz and Boise State, by virtue of their top finishes in the conference, each draw first-round byes and will have to wait until tonight's games are decided before they know just what team they will face Friday in the semifinal round. Like everyone with a ticket to the tournament, I like to think we have a pretty good idea of how the tournament games will end up before the six teams settle it for good.

FIRST ROUND

• No. 4 Montana St. (14-13, 8-6) vs. No. 5 N. Arizona (14-12, 6-8)

The Lady 'Cats swept NAU during the regular season, winning 82-75 in Flagstaff in January and 83-66 in Bozeman Feb. 8. MSU, which leads the league in rebounding margin, will be throwing elbows against an NAU offense that leads the league in scoring (76 ppg) and field goal percentage (.417). But the Lumberjacks are also last in the league in defense and blocked shots. With MSU's under-the-basket power, the Lady 'Jacks may have trouble with the Lady 'Cat offense inside the key, and will need to have their run-and-gun offense running and gunning on all pistons to keep up.

Prediction: NAU will keep it close, but just doesn't have the inside force to block out MSU's power game. MSU 75-70

• No. 3 Weber St. (15-11, 9-5) vs. No. 6 E. Washington (7-19, 5-9)

Seedings aren't always right, but you can't argue with the facts: Weber State has won its last five games, while Eastern Washington has lost four games in a row and is the lowest-scoring team in the conference. Weber won both of the teams' two meetings this year by double-digit margins, with EWU's slow-paced offense never breaking 50 points in either game.

Prediction: Given EWU's tooth-and-nail entry into the tournament and their sloth-like offense, the Eagles may not have the confidence or ability hang with the third-seeded Wildcats. Weber State 80-62

SECOND ROUND

• No. 2 Boise St. (12-14, 9-5) vs. No. 3 Weber St.

Boise and Weber State split their two games this year, with Boise winning at home 71-68 and Weber winning in Ogden 76-70. Boise lives and dies with their senior guards Michelle Schultz and Tricia Bader, and if the duo comes out hot, it could mean buses South for the Wildcats. Schultz was last year's league MVP and leads the Big Sky this year in scoring, while Bader is fourth in assists and averages 11 points per game. While both teams ended with identical conference records, Boise got the nod for the first-round bye with their win over Montana two weeks ago — the only conference loss for the Lady Griz.

Prediction: Boise State's Schultz and Bader will come out hot and Weber will catch those buses South in a surprisingly lop-sided contest. Boise 79-64

• No. 1 Montana (22-4, 13-1) vs. No. 4 Montana State

A simple fact should all but clear up every question about Montana's status in the tournament: they are playing at home. That home is Dahlberg Arena, where they have won 27 straight games and have only lost one home tournament game ever — to Eastern Washington in the 1987 title game. But the Lady Griz have more than just circumstantial evidence in their corner. Their defense leads the nation in field goal-percentage defense, holding opponents to just .333 from the floor, while their overall defense is third in the nation, holding opponents to just 54.8 points per game. Junior forward Greta Koss is in the Big Sky's top ten in six of nine categories and, along with Angella Bieber, who is nationally-ranked in shot blocks, will shut down MSU in the paint.

Prediction: With Carla Beattie doing another great job in place of the injured Skyla Sisco, the Lady Griz will cruise to their third win over the Lady 'Cats this season. UM 88-67

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

• No. 1 Montana vs. No. 2 Boise State

In their victory over Montana two weeks ago, Boise State was at their best: Schultz had 27 points, including five 3-pointers, while Bader nailed 18 points, as the Broncos used a 30-4 run to open the second half in downing the Lady Griz. But even after dropping as far back as 56-32, the Lady Griz pieced together a late rally to close the final margin to just 10 points. UM has fortitude, attitude, and an arena full of supporters that will ensure the Broncos don't duplicate the momentum they enjoyed during their scoring run in Boise.

Prediction: The Lady Griz will jump out of the gates early and take home the Big Sky championship, despite great games from Schultz and Bader. UM 83-70

Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

ASUM SENS. Josh Sticka, Matt Ziegler and Jeremy Hueth listen to the public comment portion of the ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday evening. The Senate will conduct its annual marathon final budgeting session this weekend.

ASUM President resurrects Kaimin fee plan

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

An initiative proposed by ASUM President Matt Lee Wednesday would give students the chance to vote on a separate fee for the Montana Kaimin.

The student newspaper is currently funded from the $28 ASUM student activity fee. About one-fourth of the Kaimin's budget is received from ASUM. The remaining revenue, about $140,000, is generated from advertising sales.

If Lee's resolution clears the Senate, students can vote in May on a Kaimin fee that would give the paper funding directly from the students rather than through ASUM.

Sen. Jennifer Henry proposed a separate resolution that would decrease the ASUM activity fee to offset a Kaimin fee.

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk voiced his support at Wednesday's Senate meeting for a Kaimin fee, saying he endorsed a similar proposal as a senator last year.

"I supported the Kaimin fee last year," Shonk said. "I think we should send it to the students."

Last year's Senate proposed to remove $2.50 per semester from the $28 student activity fee and set it aside for the Kaimin to act as a buffer between the paper and student body politics. The Senate voted 13-5 to kill the proposed $5 yearly fee.

Lee said he would not comment on the proposed resolutions.

In other business, Sen. Jeremy Hueth announced the general election for ASUM senate and executive positions is scheduled for May 1 and 2.

Students interested in running can pick up petitions March 18 from the ASUM office. Petitions are due March 29.

Believers fight colds with echinacea herb

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Fighting off the cold season this year with the popular herbal medicine echinacea is the latest rage for health-conscious Missoulians.

Echinacea sales appear to be on the rise in Missoula, Virginia Arensberg at Butterfly Herbs said Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Arensberg said she orders close to a dozen bottles of Wild Rivér Herbs echinacea every ten days, and about 72 bottles of florammune echinacea every month and a half.

Wild River sells for $9 an ounce and florammune echinacea sells at $11 for a 1.7 ounce bottle.

But UM professors are a little suspicious about using echinacea as a cold-fighter. Pharmacy professor, Dave Freeman, said he is somewhat skeptical about echinacea. But Freeman said he has never tried the herb and has not looked into its chemical basis.

"But a lot of these things come out false," he said. "I would say I am a little skeptical until I know more about it."

A second UM pharmacy professor, Rustem Medora, said he has tried echinacea, but still has some doubts. Using echinacea as a preventive medicine is helpful to some degree, but no one has proven echinacea's strength.

"It may slow a cold down," he said. "But there's no cure for the common cold. Let's face it."

Arensberg said echinacea, which has been around for generations, is mainly being used by Missoulians to stimulate immunity and fight off colds. The best time to use echinacea is when a person feels a cold coming on, she said.

Arensberg said a variety of Missoulians are trying echinacea.

"Use is really cross-generational," she said. "No one group is trying it."

Arensberg said one of her clients hasn't had a cold or the flu for three cold seasons, and attributes his hearty immune system partially to echinacea.

Sarah Burke, a junior in history, agreed that echinacea is successful in fighting off cold symptoms. She said she has used echinacea for the past five years, and avoided the cold season.

Hilary Doyscher, a junior in resource conservation, said she also takes echinacea when she feels the first symptoms of a cold coming on.

"But you really have to catch it with the first symptoms," she said.

kiosk

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

LOST AND FOUND

Found: St. Kevin medallion @ UC after Merle Saunders concert. Contact: Evan @ 543-9686 to claim.

Lost: One pearl earring on 3/1 in Lodge. Call 549-5313. REWARD.

Found: Sunglasses on campus. Call 542-2851 to identify.

Lost: Green and black level one snowboarding gloves. Tues a.m. U.C. women's b-room in front of Griz card desk. It's cold I need them. 543-7124.

Lost: Tan pair of sunglasses in Social Science building. 3rd floor. Kind reward. 542-2043.

PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. $20 and up.

Wanted 100 Students to lose 8-100 lbs. New Metabolism breakthrough! Guaranteed Results. $29.95. 1-800-600-7389.

RAISE $$$. THE CITIBANK FUNDRAISER IS HERE TO HELP YOU! FAST, EASY, NO RISK OR FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS, CALL NOW. RAISE $500 IN ONLY ONE WEEK. 1-800-862-1982, EXT. 33.

THREE RIVERS TRADING POST, 1124 Cedar, Missoula. Open Mon.-Sat., 10:00-5:30, largest selection of beads around. Indian craft supplies, sweetgrass beadwork, quillwork, jewelry. Mention this ad for 10% discount.

All you can eat breakfast March 9, 8 am.-12 pm., at Christ The King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave., $2.50. U of M Physical Therapy Club.

Staff the YMCA Golf Fair, March 9,10. Get first choice of items! Volunteer Action Services. 243-4442.

"I THOUGHT HE GOT JEALOUS SO MUCH BECAUSE HE LOVED ME. NOW I KNOW IT WAS ALL PART OF THE ABUSE." Call the Sexual Assault Recovery Services for support, information, and resources: **243-6559**--safe, confidential, 24 hours. Drop-in hours: weekdays 10-5.

Hair Rock Studio and Simply Silver jewelry offer 20% off all sterling silver jewelry. 542-3228.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Artist to paint wilderness mural. Fee negotiable. Call for details. 406-244-5600.

In-home daycare needed for active 2-year-old boy in rural Blue Mountain area. Flexible hours. Please call 549-5792, leave message.

LIVE-IN NANNY for twin 10-yr-old girls. Must be non-smoking, have reliable transportation and references. Full-time June thru Aug.; part-time Sept. thru May (4-8 pm Mon-Fri). Can be flexible with school schedule. Light housekeeping, some cooking. Salary plus room and board (private quarters), other benefits. Send resumes to Twins, P.O. Box 2867, Missoula, MT 59806.

Sports Marketing Internship with the Great Falls Dodgers for summer 1996. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline April 1st.

Montana Fish and Wildlife and Parks has reopened the following: State Park Intern and Weed Management Intern, Great Falls; Graphic/Interpretive Art Intern, Helena. For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: March 15th.

SERVICES

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Symptoms not fatal. Pottery classes help. 8 weeks: $39. Phone 543-7970.

Computer Repair
Most makes & models
UC Computers
243-4921

TYPING

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

Professional Word Processing, including forms and applications. $1 pg. includes pick-up and delivery. 273-4677.

FOR SALE

Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0097. We buy furniture, too.

For Sale: Raleigh M60 Mtn bike $350 OBO. Sony Playstation and 2 games $300/OBO. Magnavox VCR $100. Call 721-5227 after 5 pm.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
$.80 per 5-word line/day	$.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

'86 Mazda RX7, good condition, new clutch/tran. Must sell $3100. 549-9845.

University Area
Great home 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Gas fireplace, underground sprinkling. Detached double garage. Lots of parking, hardwood floors. Big front porch, back deck. Great for rentals. 530 McLeod - $189,900. 549-1425.

1995 Nitro Snowboard. Great condition! Baseless binding. Also: clothes, boots, season pass. $300 all. 258-6413 Dave.

Adorable AKC Malamute. 10 wks. Female champion lines. 1-509-276-5590.

4-chrome sawblade type rims, 5 lugholes w/4 fairly new Good Year Wrangler tires, size 235/75R15. $300/OBO. 273-3754.

Like new queen box spring, mattress frame. U-haul $175. 543-3920.

AUTOMOTIVE

'76 VW Camper Weber, rebuilt - Porche parts, new tires, good condition - body. $4800. 273-3611.

COMPUTERS

Your SOURCE for the latest in computers and associated technology.
UC Computers
243-4921
Part of the UC Bookstore family

WANTED TO BUY

Dog ate my notes! Will pay $10 for clear, legible ASTR 132 notes. 329-6673 - message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

1 roommate to share XL-3Bdrm house. $234 rent. Water and Garbage paid. Spare bdrm/study room needed ASAP! Call Dave or Scott for details. 542-7392.

1 housemate to fill large room. No smoking, utilities paid. Contact Dan or Dora. 728-7284.

CLOTHING

HERMAN'S ON MAIN
Vintage clothing and funky collectibles. Always buying Levi's 501's, vintage clothing and collectibles. Hermans pays up to $16 for Levi 501's. 10% off w/student ID. Come see us! 137 E. Main, 11:30-5:30 M-Sat.

RECREATION

KAYAKING
Join the Trailhead on Sundays from 10 am. to 12 pm. for open boating at the YMCA. $3.00 per boat, or demo our boats for free. Feb 25th to March 31st. Call 543-6966 for more info. Boat in the AM, Ski in the PM.

ORGANIZATIONS

U of M Lambda Alliance
Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 pm, Thursday--UC Montana Rooms. Safe space.

Nancy M. Hobbins/Kaimin

KARI GUNDERSON demonstrates her ability to use forestry tools traditionally used by men. Wednesday's Brown Bag Lunch featured women's careers in forestry as part of Women's History Month.

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Woods: Attitude over muscle

education and the tourism industry, which are fields with tremendous opportunities for women, she said.

Women can pack mules, guide wilderness expeditions and lead talks on the scientific, cultural and historic values of wilderness, as well as excel in decision-making roles.

"Wilderness is in good hands because a lot of women are in wilderness management positions," Gunderson said.

Hogan agreed attitude had more to do with success in wilderness careers than muscle size. But she said discrimination still exists, just in more subtle ways than in the past. She recounted episodes in her life when she was turned down for fire crews and trail crews with the forest service because she is a woman.

She supports affirmative action programs, which she said made it possible for women to start getting hired by the forest service and other federal agencies.

Gunderson also stressed the need for the program. "We all have to fight like hell to keep it alive," she said.

However, both women said that permanent government jobs are scarce for everyone now. They said women would do better to swing their axes in seasonal or volunteer positions or pursue entrepreneurships.

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Law: Student teams debate cases

made it to the semifinal, last round where they competed against two teams from Golden Gate Law School in San Francisco, Calif.

Montana Team I lost by a 2-1 vote, while Montana Team II members Gina Stumberg, John Jensen, Michael Siravo and Bill Clarke won their round.

Montana Team I members are Annie Shea, Danna Jackson, Patrick Duffy and Ashley Harrington.

Team II will now present the same case at the national competition in West Palm Beach, Fla., March 29.

But this time they'll start the first round by representing the victim's family. Two of the teams members present as lawyers while the other two present as witnesses, one expert, one lay.

Stumberg, who presented as an expert witness in the last competition, said she'd rather be on the plaintiff's side.

On the defense side she argued the accident was not caused by the driver being drunk. It was caused by poor visibility and slippery roads, she said.

"The driver was not expecting to see a pedestrian at 3 a.m. on a dark road," Stumberg said. "We don't really have a blood alcohol count."

Munro said private donations to the law school and the UM Foundation sponsor the teams. The students earn two credits for participating at a cost of about 16 to 20 practice hours a week, he said.

Munro also said the competition provides students with good experience.

"We believe The American Trial Lawyers competition is the best and biggest in the United States," Munro said. "It gives a tremendous opportunity for students to win a broad base of lawyer's skills."

Stumberg agreed with Munro.

"The professors who coached us have been trial attorneys," Stumberg said. "It's realistic trial practice. You're really more prepared to go out because you've seen some aspects of trials already."