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Montana Kaimin, March 14, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 78

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, March 14, 1996

Marching to his own beat



Terry Stella/for the Kaimin

JAMES CASE, TONY EYL, AND BOB GIORDANO share a beat Wednesday afternoon. Eyl, a junior majoring in ecology, hand-crafted the drums with his fiancée, DeeDee Truett.

Stretching the skin

UM junior crafts drums out of recycleables

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Tony Eyl doesn't want to work; he just wants to bang on his drum all day. Actually, Eyl wouldn't mind making drums all day, either.

Eyl, a junior studying ecology, sells his handcrafted, bongo-type drums out of his home. He uses scrap pine, cedar and fir for the instrument's base and soaks and stretches animal hides over the top. Whenever possible, Eyl uses materials destined for the trash.

"It saves me money; it saves trees; and it saves landfill space," he said.

Prices range from \$145 for the smallest of the oblong drums to \$175 for the largest. But Eyl says drum making is more than a means to augment his income as a wood worker.

"I make them out of trees and animal hides, so pretty valuable things did to make them," he said.

The Georgia native bought his first drum in

the parking lot of a Grateful Dead show. He fell in love with the African-inspired ashiko drum and, after a year and a half, decided to buy another. He couldn't afford the drum of his dreams, so Eyl decided to make his own.

During the extended winter break, he used scraps of wood and a deer hide from his former hunting days to fashion the first drum. A drummer for eight years, it took Eyl just four days to craft the first one. He's since made six more and has plans to build others.

"I wish I could quit my job and just make drums," Eyl said. "Drumming has brought me so much joy that I'd like to share that joy with some one else."

Eyl includes his fiancée, DeeDee Truett, in the joy of drumming. She carves dancing figures on the base of each drum. With Eyl as her instructor, Truett is learning to play the drums she decorates.

"I am living proof that anyone, even the most arrhythmic person, can play the drums," Truett said.

Kaimin bill returned to committee

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Wanting to compromise on future Montana Kaimin funding, ASUM President Matt Lee agreed Wednesday to return the proposed Kaimin fee to committee for rewriting.

Lee introduced a referendum March 6 that would allow students to vote on the creation of a \$2 Kaimin fee. The new fee would relieve the "conflict of interest" between the student newspaper and student government, Lee said.

"I would be willing to compromise and bring this to students to alter the activity fee next year," Lee said.

Lee and the Senate voted to recommit the bill after Kaimin Editor Lorie Hutson told the Senate the newspaper did not support the proposal because it would increase student fees. The Kaimin fee proposal should include a \$2 decrease in the \$28 per semester activity fee, Hutson said.

The Publications Board will review the proposal today. The bill will also be recommitted to University Affairs.

A similar resolution, decreasing the activity fee, was introduced March 6 but was killed because

the activity fee money was given to student groups during final budgeting Saturday.

In other business, ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk reduced the number of Senate meetings this semester because he said the body was "unproductive" and in a "downward spiral."

"That's the way the chair is calling it and I don't think I have to justify it," Shonk told the Senate Wednesday.

Shonk scheduled the remaining meetings for March 27, April 17 and May 1.

Additional meetings can be called if two-thirds of the Senate petitions.

Lee opposed Shonk's decision and urged senators to sign a petition.

"I strongly oppose Mr. Shonk's decision and I will be calling each one of you to sign a petition," Lee said.

Shonk said if the Senate wanted to recommit the Kaimin fee proposal and table other legislation that there was no reason to hold meetings without petition.

"You didn't want to make a decision because there seemed like there might be a better option," Shonk said. "I would rather us not meet than get a slam in the press."

Much ado about nothing

▼ Repeal of family definition ordinance has little effect on Missoula neighborhoods

Morgan Sturges
of the Kaimin

The much ballyhooed repeal of the family definition ordinance has not adversely affected Missoula, say local police and property managers.

However, those who regret the decision say it's "too soon to tell."

The president of the University Area Home Owners' Association, Carol Walters, said she was surprised the question had been raised.

"It's too soon to tell," she said. "I don't think you'll see any changes until the end of the school year and the beginning of the next."

In January, the Missoula City Council rescinded the family zoning definition, which made it illegal for more than two unrelated

people to live together. The threat of a suit claiming the ordinance discriminated against students brought by ASUM and the Montana Human Rights Commission convinced the council to return to the pre-1974 definition which makes no reference to occupant relations.

"The change in the definition as of Jan. 22 hasn't been anything that's been noticeable to us," Missoula Police Chief Pete Lawrenson said Wednesday. "Yesterday, I heard of a parking complaint in the university area, but

we've had those forever and ever and always will, no matter what the definition."

Beverly Parker, assistant manager of Garden City Property Management, said that the repeal has made renting easier, but that the issue itself has "not come up at all."

However, Parker noted that before the repeal, Garden City had thought the zoning applied only to certain neighborhoods, such as the university area, and that it wasn't until just before the repeal that they realized the ordinance applied to all of Missoula.

Parker said only students had complained about the ordinance.

At Bitterroot Property Management, Manager Steve Gross said that they've never received any official documents defining the law.

"It has not been legally brought to our attention," Gross said. "It wasn't even an issue until it was concluded."

Gross said that he had rented to potential vi-

lators before the repeal. Councilman Doug Harrison, who voted against the January repeal, said that he wasn't surprised that there wasn't much change.

"Things (will) tend to stay the same for a while," Harrison said. "I think two years from now you'll really see a marked difference."

Harrison said he voted against the definition because it skirted the issue. Lack of affordable housing, he said, is the real problem. Also, he said

See "Housing" page 6

Inside

Lady Griz forward

Malia Kipp represents more than just a hard-nosed symbol of composure when she takes the court at Dahlberg Arena. See story,

Pages 4-5

Photo by Ann Williamson/Kaimin



Opinion

Censorship rears its ugly head at UM

In the past week, the issue of censorship has ventured well beyond the ASUM senate and the Montana Kaimin. And now it's rearing its ugly head at UM's Dining Services.

After a single "anonymous" complaint about the content of a magazine being sold in the Cascade Country Store, UM officials are considering not only pulling that publication off the racks but also yanking the other 36 magazines that are sold in the Lodge.

Kaimin editorial

The targeted magazine, High Times, bases much of its content on the use and legalization of marijuana and can also be found at the UC Bookstore, less than a hop, skip and a jump away from the country store.

Needless to say, pulling these magazines is censorship at its very worst and shouldn't be taken lightly.

Sure, the idea of students using their meal plan money, a.k.a. Bear Bucks, to buy magazines that promote illegal drug use might not delight UM administrators, but it sure doesn't give them the right to decide what these students should and should not read.

Dining Services Director Mark Lo Parco has tried to dodge the whole censorship issue by threatening to "pull them all" off the shelves even if just one of the magazines draws concern. But how much sense does that make?

This "solution" is almost the equivalent of eliminating all ASUM groups because someone is offended by the actions of one of these organizations. It's still censorship, only on a much larger scale.

More than anything this comes down to a matter of common sense. One lone "anonymous" complaint in no way warrants these drastic actions. By bowing to this gripe, UM officials only set a dubious precedent for the rest of the campus. This is a liberal institution that should allow for liberal thought and just because one student is offended by High Times shouldn't mean another can't buy Newsweek or Sports Illustrated.

Maybe UM's food services is in no place to set commercial reading material, but management should have thought of that months ago when they made the decision to carry these magazines. They have made the commitment to give students access to these resources, and breaking that commitment now, for anything other than fiscal reasons, would be nothing short of censorship in its truest form.

And it's "high time" that UM comes to grips with this.

Matt Ochsnor

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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News Editors.....Matt Ochsnor, Becky Shay, Molly Wood
Arts Editor.....Brian Hurlbut
Features Editor.....Matt Venendahl
Sports Editor.....Thomas Mullen
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Kaimin On-Line <http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Letters to the Editor

Laughter and giggles

Editor,
I am writing in response to last week's ASUM budgeting meeting. Friday March 1, when the Environmental Action Community submitted their proposal, they were humiliated by a lack of respect from ASUM senator Vince Iacopino. Senator Iacopino found it appropriate to laugh and giggle during the EAC's, (and other student group's,) budgeting requests. The EAC does not deserve this ridicule, having done an enormous amount of work to educate our campus students and faculty on environmental and human rights issues. In the past this was done without funding from outside sources. However, our resources are limited, and funding is directly needed.

Though funds are necessary for our existence, asking for this is belittling. Educating of the environment is what we know; not lobbying. It does not take a lot of common sense to know that funding is a serious affair. We are talking about the student's and taxpayer's dollars. Surely this is not a laughing matter!

Senator Iacopino's behavior was uncalled for; his actions were immature. We the EAC, on behalf of all groups subjected to Iacopino's distraction, demand an explanation. We also feel that this matter needs to be addressed by the ASUM president and fellow executives. At the very least, we would like an explanation for his actions.

Sincerely,
Joseph Petrilli
junior, anthropology

Reality bites

Dear Editor,

To say that that I was furious when I read the article about ASUM Senator Rob Erickson getting busted parking in a handicapped parking spot would be a gross understatement. I realize that the parking on this campus at times is tough, but welcome to the real world Rob.

Furthermore, I cannot believe that someone would take a handicapped parking pass and use it just so they would not have to walk a little. This is totally unacceptable, especially from someone who was elected to represent the students in our government.

I have two disabled friends that really do need these parking spaces. The intentional disregard for them and the blatant deceit really bothers me and stirs many questions about Mr. Erickson's integrity and honesty as a student leader. Is this the way you handle the rest of the affairs that we have entrusted in you Rob? Why don't you try and save some dignity and resign before the students call for your resignation?

John Ryan
Sophomore Soc/Comm

ASUM acting childish

Editor,

As a former Associate Editor of a National Scholastic Press Award winning student publication while attending junior college, I am not overly fond of the Kaimin, though to this year's Kaimin's credit it is certainly a much better publication than last year. I must,

however, take exception to ASUM's current behavior (childish) regarding Kaimin funding. These cuts are no more than a blatant attempt to censor the Kaimin as a form of punishment for the Kaimin's refusal to print what ASUM tells them to print.

ASUM members obviously represent the interests of ASUM members, as their proposition to impose yet another fee, levy yet another tax if you will, upon the shoulders of UM students certainly isn't in the interests of UM students. It simply further punishes the Kaimin by punishing the students who read the Kaimin.

Student publications have no obligation to print what they are told to print, and to be threatened with lost funding as a result of their refusal to double-speak is clearly a violation of American's First

Amendment protection of free speech. That the members of ASUM are behaving childishly is in no way surprising... after all, on this campus one can walk into any given men's room at any given time and find two out of three or four out of five urinals unflushed. It is most noticeable at the men's room next to ASUM offices, where the problem is so severe it was necessary to install automatic flushing devices (to no avail). ASUM, scary as the thought may be, is representative of the future policy makers of our country.

Thomas Ware
senior, Bus Admin. Decision
Science
tware@selway.umt.edu

Weigh in on the debate ...

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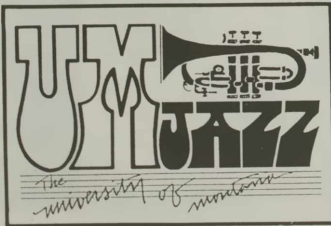
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Advising needs improvement

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Mandatory undergraduate advising is effective at UM but could use some definite improvements, according to a survey of faculty on academic advising released Monday.

Surveys were completed by 143 UM faculty members, which is a 34 percent return rate, according to the survey results. The survey was completed last fall by the Provost's Advising Council and the University College.

Melanie Hoell, University College director, said this is the first year a comprehensive faculty survey has been completed at UM. The survey is part of a "three-pronged" attack to determine effective advising methods and to identify areas needing improvement, she said.

Hoell said recent efforts to learn opinions about advising were initiated in 1993 when a student survey about advising was conducted. She said she would like to follow-up the student survey and faculty survey by having UM administration complete a questionnaire about advising.

Provost Robert Kindrick said some of the survey results were surprising, but he said he was pleased with the final product. Kindrick said one encouraging statistic was that 78 percent of the faculty surveyed responded academic advising is important on campus.

Kindrick said the survey also created an opportunity for faculty members to voice their concerns about the advising program.

"Now we have a list of concerns that we can begin to chip

away at," Kindrick said.

The survey was done for two reasons Kindrick said. By better understanding faculty views on advising, Kindrick said, advisors can help students build successful schedules and also help students complete their education in a timely fashion.

"We're doing our best to find out what is going on with advising and improvements we can make in advising," Kindrick said.

Kindrick said he believes advising at UM is effective, and by completing the survey, UM faculty can strive for absolute success in all areas of advising.

Two UM faculty advisors agree advising at UM is effective, and both said they see room for improvement.

Scott Richter, a health and human performance professor, said he has been an advisor at UM for 11 years. He said he would like to see two or three days set aside with no classes for advanced registration each semester. Trying to schedule advising appointments in between teaching classes can result in hurry-up appointments, he said.

"In the end, the students suffer," he said.

Donald Potts, associate dean and professor at the School of Forestry, said advising is successful in a number of areas, but there is some disparity in the quality of advising across campus.

He said in his department, close to 900 undergraduates need advising each semester. Because there are only about 23 faculty advisors, he said, the department has adopted a peer advising program. Every student has a faculty advisor, but a

Survey says

- 77 percent of the respondents view themselves as competent in their advising abilities.

- 67 percent of the respondents commented improvements can be made in the current undergraduate advising system.

- Top faculty concerns were student responsibility issues and lack of accessible student record information.

- 87 percent of the respondents advise transfer students and 53 percent indicated some problems with the current transfer advising system.

- 34 percent of respondents mentioned some problems with advising cards used in Dial-BEAR registration.

- 48 percent believe a reward or incentive program would encourage better advising procedures.

Respondents noted serving as schedule advisors takes up 61 percent of advising time and serving as mentors takes only 39 percent of advising time. Respondents believe schedule advising should only take 45 percent of advising time and mentoring should account for 55 percent of the total time.

—Sonja Lee

number of undergraduates meet with peers to lessen the faculty's advising pools.

"But like many things, it's still a faculty responsibility," he said.

THE MOOSE

Thursday March 14-Don Alley cranks out some snazzy guitar stuff 9:00. No Cover.

Friday March 15-Cold Beans and Bacon shakes the house at 9:30. \$2.00 Cover.

Saturday March 16-The Skoldats, a six-piece ska band, play at 9:30. \$2.00 cover.

Sunday March 17-ST. PATRICK'S DAY: Corned Beef and Cabbage with new potatoes, beer, bagpipes and Cold Beans and Bacon at 7:00. \$2.00 Cover.

Tuesday March 19-Cory Heydon and a special guest(s) ... It's a surprise at 9:30. No Cover.

Wednesday March 20-Guitarist/harpist Jay Straw & John Floridis 9:00. No Cover

Thursday March 21-Bluesmen Soul Deep 9:30. \$1.00 Cover.

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SMOKE
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KIPP meets with a contingent of friends and family after another Lady Griz win.

PRIDE through PERSEVERANCE

It may seem odd that Malia Kipp, one of the more stoic members of the UM women's basketball team, routinely draws the loudest applause from a Lady Griz crowd that has earned, and revels in, its reputation for being among the most boisterous in the country. They are a crowd whose fierce fanaticism has seen opposition come away winless at Dahlberg Arena the last 29 straight home games, a crowd that would seem partial to the fiery idiosyncrasies of playmakers like Carla Beattie and Sherri Brooks. Nevertheless, the biggest group of autograph-seekers, the most admiring looks from children, and the most rousing pre-game cheers are always reserved for the player least likely to pump an excited fist with them: quirk-free Kipp.

"She doesn't show a lot of emotion," said UM Head Coach Robin Selvig. "She's a tough kid — quiet in those respects — but she can play hurt and has emerged as a leader on this team."

And Selvig said that's just the type of player he was looking for when injuries forced him to pull Kipp out of two attempted redshirt seasons and right into action starting her freshman year.

Kipp was just a year removed from Browning High School and half-way through what was supposed to be a redshirt season in 1992-93 when injuries to Jodi Illichits and Trish Duce, a current UM assistant coach, forced a change of plans in Kipp's first-year role.

"I was on Christmas break at home back in Browning and then Rob (Selvig) called me and told me he wanted me to come back to practice because he was short players," Kipp said. "My dad thought that since Jodi and Trish were out, maybe they'd take me off redshirt, and I said, 'No, that's crazy.'"

It was not a false alarm. Kipp backed up starting center Jill Frohlich that season, playing in 16 games while classmates Greta Koss and April Satter sat out with red shirts.

"I didn't feel like I was wasting a year like most people (would have)," Kipp said. "After playing basketball your whole life it was kind of hard to sit out a year, so I was excited to play."

Nonetheless, Selvig was ready to give Kipp another shot at the five-year plan with a redshirt the next year — until Frohlich tore her ACL in the very first exhibition game of the 1993-94 season and Kipp was again the designated replacement. Selvig, a master reader of signs, would not try to redshirt Kipp again and she remains the only upperclassman on the Lady Griz not to have redshirted. And while injuries may have kick-started her rapid maturation process, they would also play devil's advocate with her quick rise to pre-dominance on the court.

Near the end of her freshman year, Kipp said the first signs of a problem that was to plague her for the next few years began to show up in sporadic back pains.

"My back was always spasming and they thought it was fatigued because you're under so much stress physically and mentally," Kipp said. "It continued through my sophomore year and all I'd do is go and get treatments before and after practice."

And of course keep the pain to herself. Soon she said the back pains, which also led to severe migraines, had become so intense that she consulted a physical therapist. But the therapist too believed the problem was stress-

The strength in senior forward Malia Kipp is not the kind that would falter in a flood of late-game emotion. It is an inner fortitude that puts a calm exterior around somebody who has survived a heap of early expectations, a lingering back problem — and the watchful eye of an entire community.

related, relying on relaxation techniques to combat the problem.

It wasn't until just before her senior year this season that a last-resort visit to a chiropractor showed the true source of a pain she had been trying for three years to downplay to coaches, parents — even herself.

"(The chiropractor) said my first and third vertebrae were out," Kipp said. "It was causing one of my legs to be two inches shorter than the other, and it could've been why I was getting migraines after running because I didn't have any cushion (for my skull), and my head would just be knocking."

Kipp said regular checkups have all but eliminated her back problem this season, as she has only missed one start this year when a bout of influenza kept her out against Northern Arizona over a month ago. But Kipp's one start this year when a bout of influenza kept her out against Northern Arizona over a month ago. But Kipp's one start this year when a bout of influenza kept her out against Northern Arizona over a month ago.

mother, Dee Ann, said that the problem with the vertebrae still isn't as nominal as her daughter claims. During half-time of UM's semifinal game against Montana State in the Big Sky tournament, she said her daughter's neck popped out earlier in the day.

"She's always played with a lot of pain and she isn't one to say much about it," Dee Ann said. "It's just her style."

It's a style that's getting a lot of attention these days.

As one of only a handful of Native American women playing collegiate basketball, Kipp takes the floor at Dahlberg as representative of more than just her blue-collar on-court work ethic. Kipp's ties to the Native American community in her hometown and across the state are best shown in the droves of friends, family and fans that invariably make their way to every UM home basketball game.

Kipp's quick jaunts between the court and the dressing room become impromptu autograph sessions — before or after the game, and even at half-time. Her emergence from the locker room after every contest is met by a fawning swarm of young female fans, most of them on a first-name basis with the always-obliging Kipp. Of course, Kipp's biggest fans are her parents, who regularly lead several-car caravans to home games and have been there, at least in part, for every one of their daughter's games at Dahlberg Arena.

While her father Carl played basketball at Northern Montana College in Havre, he said it has always been Malia who chose her own path to UM — even if she did it in her own characteristic way.

"It was always a goal of mine (to play at UM)," Kipp said, "but I never let anyone else know about it."

Now it's her duty to make sure as many kids as possible know about it.

"When I was younger I never came to a college basketball game," Kipp said. "When you come and you watch, you can see what you need to do, how intense it is and how neat it is to have 6,000 people there watching you play. I think it's really good when younger kids come and see that."

Kipp's efforts with community youth include summer basketball camps and various other appearances in Browning, but she said she hopes her most influential efforts take place in the classroom, where she is a pre-nursing major.

"I hate to say this, but back home usually people don't take school too seriously," Kipp said. "They have to realize that going to school, plus being an athlete, you can add up to so much more."

Kipp's logic underlies even her deepest-running basketball goals.

"You play basketball so you can get a scholarship to get a degree so you can do something else with your life," Kipp said.

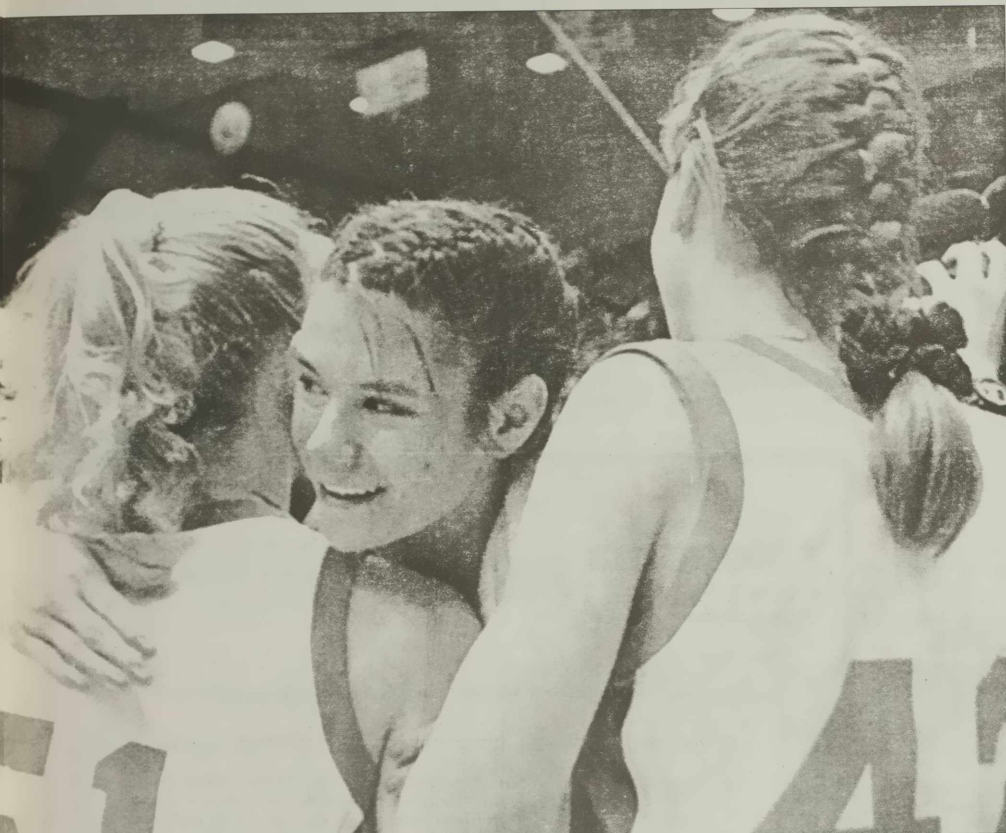


KIPP EXCHANGES a warm mo

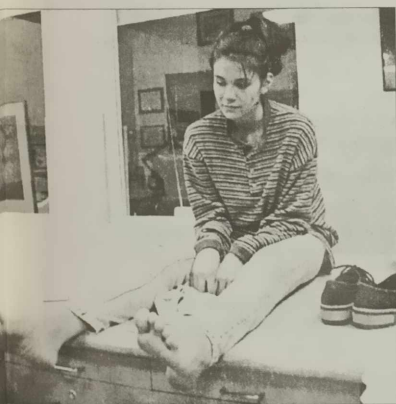


MALIA KIPP IS TREATED FOR Montana State in the Big Sky. treated, Kipp has never comple

FILE OF A LEADER



...ent with teammate Dawn Sackman after the Big Sky Championship ceremony last Saturday.



...A BLISTER by trainer Megan Campbell after UM's semifinal win over ...
...ment. Though she claimed the blister was her only reason for being ...
... overcome a back injury that would need to be iced the next day.



KIPP'S PARENTS, Carl and Dee Ann, sit in a feeding of their grand-
daughter, Brooke, during a recent UM basketball game. For the last
four years, at least one of them has been at every one of their daugh-
ter's home games, making the drive from Browning or Great Falls,
where Dee Ann just finished work on her master's degree.

Written by
THOMAS MULLEN

Photographed by
ANN WILLIAMSON

Concerning U

Body and Soul—5:30pm (dinner and reflection) at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur, with Sister Alice Ann Byrne on our Lenten Spiritual Journey. United Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran (ELCA) Campus Ministries. All are welcome!

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—7 p.m., Field House 214.

Alcoholics Anonymous—Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., University Center Conference Room.

UM Authors' Reception—Honoring faculty members who published books in 1995, 2-3 p.m., free, Mansfield Library Staff Lounge.

Wildlife Forum—Lecture by Richard D. Taber, wildlife biologist, followed by audience discussion, 7 p.m., free, Boone & Crockett headquarters, Milwaukee Station, 250 Station Dr.

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

Interviews—Four Winds *Westward Ho, All Majors for Summer Jobs, Lodge 148.

American Red Cross Blood Drive—Mount Sentinel Rooms of the University Center. 11-4 p.m.

Staff Development Workshop—"Ethics in Employee Evaluations," by Deni Elliott, professor of ethics in public affairs at the Mansfield Center, 9 a.m.-noon, University Center Montana Rooms. Limited Space; call 243-6766 to register.

Faculty Senate Meeting—3:10 p.m., Law Building Room 204.

French Lecture—"La Femme et l'Islam au Maroc," par Jeri Titus, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Room 11. Reception follows.

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KYI YO

Meeting and Election

Thursday, March 14
4 p.m.
UC MT Rooms

TOUR NEW ZEALAND

Intercession '96 - '97
Informational Meeting
and
Slide show
Tuesday, March 19th
7:30 p.m.
Science Complex 304
Get on the mailing list at
the meeting or in the
Geology Dept.
SC311 (8-12, 1-5)
Tel 243-2341

House candidate touts education

Mark Albrecht
Kaimin Reporter

Pell Grants, student loans, and civil rights are the foundation of Leo Hudetz's campaign for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, he said Wednesday.

"One of my main campaign issues is education," said Hudetz, a Democrat campaigning to replace the seat currently held by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. The GOP proposal to cut \$30 million from Pell Grants and student loans would make it harder for students from lower and middle income families to attend college, Hudetz said, adding he would support funding for those programs.

College educations are important for Montanans because college-educated people are the only ones whose income has increased since 1979, he

said.

Hudetz, Yellowstone County's current auditor, announced his plan to run for Congress in January, shortly after Williams said he was going to retire. Hudetz officially filed his candidacy last Friday.

"I'm a strong advocate of education," Hudetz said. "It's the key to our future. I've taught college accounting and was president of Little Bighorn Community College in Southeastern Montana."

Proposed cuts to higher education aren't the only things that worry Hudetz, he said.

"I'm concerned about the

increasing racism in this state," he said.

Hudetz, 45, said he was one of the community leaders in Billings who stood up to the skin heads and Nazis who vandalized Jewish and Native

American homes in the area.

"I want to continue to fight that as a U.S. congressman," Hudetz said.

"In the 1960s I helped support Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement."

In addition to Hudetz's experience as an educator, and county auditor, he has also operated his own accounting office and has been active in the Democratic Party.

"I'm a strong advocate of education. It's the key to our future."

—Leo Hudetz
*Democratic candidate,
U.S. House*

continued from page 1

Housing

the "family definition" subcommittee created to help remedy neighborhood concerns, won't do much good.

"The best the subcommittee can do is try to lessen the impact that neighbors have on neighbors," he said.

As for the Office of Planning and Grants, which handles zoning violations, Principle Planner Dave Loomis said the repeal hasn't had any significant impact.

"Maybe its much ado about nothing, but it could have some impact on some areas and probably very little or none when you take the city as a whole," he said.

Loomis said that more complaints are received from low-density neighborhoods because violations are more noticeable than in the high-density neighborhoods which the ordinance was designed to protect.

The University of Montana

University Center
The University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59812-1830
(406) 243-5082

March 4, 1996

Dear Campus Community:

The progress of the University Center renovation is moving right along this spring semester.

User-friendly furniture is on the way for the STUDENT ACTIVITIES LOUNGE.

Completion of the new MULTI-PURPOSE LOUNGE, STUDY LOUNGE and CONFERENCE/GROUP STUDY rooms is just around the corner. These rooms will be available for use as soon as the user-friendly furniture arrives. Upholstered couches and chairs have been ordered and, with luck on the manufacturing lead times, will be here for finals. Conference room tables are being custom made and hopefully will arrive this semester.

Now open for business is the FOOD COURT, serving a multitude of meal choices: Healthy Choice, U See Sweets, Grizzly Grille, Chester Fried Chicken, Soup N Such, Old El Paso, Arrezzio Italian Cafe, Freshens the Premium Yogurt. (Garden City Greens is still coming). The Express Window at the GRIZZLY GRILLE allows you to pick up an order "on the run".

Enthusiasm over the new DINING ROOM/MULTI-PURPOSE area has been terrific! A contest to re-name the room will be held later this spring.

Work is proceeding on the new first and second floor RESTROOMS which will soon be functional.

Stop in and see the GAME ROOM. Now moved to its new location, it has a stunning new look and offers a variety of programs and events on a daily basis.

The excitement resulting from the completion of each stage of this renovation has been incredible! Watch for the Grand Opening coming later this spring and for various contests as we seek new names for our NEW LOOK.

Meanwhile, enjoy the facility with its updates. And, look forward to the resumption of regularly scheduled UC programs and events (i.e. concerts, dances, etc...).

On a final note, Rockin Rudy's has vacated their space in Campus Court. A new tenant is currently being sought to fill this void.

Sincerely,

R.M. Cotton

K. M. Cotton
UC Director

An Equal Opportunity University

Judge throws out Stone suit

MISSOULA (AP) — A judge says the city's Air Pollution Control Board has no legal authority to act as an advocate of the public and that's why he dismissed a suit against the state over an air-pollution permit granted to Stone Container Corp.

District Judge Ed McLean said the board also lacks standing over air-pollution issues at the pulp mill, which is in Frenchtown.

He did not review the board's actual complaint. The board contended the state Board of Environmental Review secretly signed a new, more lenient smoke-density standard with Stone, avoiding meaningful public participation.

Ellen Leahy, director of the City-County Health Department, said she will ask the board to appeal McLean's ruling to the Montana Supreme Court.

The board plans to meet March 21 to consider an appeal.

"There should be some recourse for the poor public process that took place," Leahy said. "We can't let go of our protest. People who live in this airshed should have had an opportunity for meaningful input on these rules."

Deputy County Attorney Martha McClain said she was particularly distressed that — because the complaint was dismissed as moot and without standing — the merits of the complaint were not addressed.

The lawsuit was filed after Stone Container privately negotiated the new standards. County health officers said they knew nothing of the negotiated

agreement until 10 minutes before a public meeting on regulations at the mill.

By keeping the county and the public out of the process, the pulp mill "got a very favorable rule," McClain said.

"The state of Montana and Stone had a disagreement that was heading for a lawsuit," said Jim Carlson, environmental health director for the city and county. "They settled by signing this stipulation, which solved their problem but left the public and the

Air Pollution Control Board out of the picture."

Ed Scott, environmental affairs director at the mill, said he believes Stone and the Air Board can work together.

"We can't let go of our protest. people who live in this airshed should have had an opportunity for meaningful input on these rules."

—Ellen Leahy
director, Missoula City-County Health Department

Career Services and Cooperative Education
are coordinating a trip to the
1996 Seattle Career, Job & Education Expo
with transportation and lodging available
Wednesday, April 24
Meet with over 100 Northwest Employers, Organizations & Schools
Discover Job & Career Opportunities, Explore School & Training Programs
and Attend Job Hunting Seminars & One-on-One Career Counseling Sessions
Informational Meeting: Tuesday, March 19, 3:10 - 4:40
Contacts: Richard McDonough, Career Services: 243-2022
Robin Putnam, Cooperative Education: 243-4614

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Missoula

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kiosk

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Pair of Black Gantex gloves w/red lining in U.C. on top of mail drop. Please call 728-4573.

Found 3/8, 9 a.m.: A set of keys in the women's bathroom of the Liberal Arts Building, First Floor, Rice Motors & Marine key chain w/a Nissan logo. Claim in Journ. 206.

Found: 3/7 at Board of Missoula - 6 keys on initialed key ring. Call Board of Missoula. 721-7774.

Lost: Bicycle helmet. White wired foam, w/colored cover. 728-6891.

Found: 3/6 biker's light with head straps on Evans Ave. 549-7075 to ID.

Found: Silver Mexican ring in Fieldhouse parking lot. Call Regan at 258-6841.

PERSONALS

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

Wanted 100 Students to lose 8-100 lbs. New Metabolism breakthrough! Guaranteed Results. \$29.95 - 1800-600-7389.

Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great? U of M SPTA is holding a massage clinic March 18-20. Sign up for massage is at U.C. on March 13, 14, 15 from 12-5 p.m. Cost \$5 for 20 min. MASSAGE!

*****MODELS NEEDED*****
Women of UM '96-'97 school year calendar. All female students eligible. Call Jason 542-0854 for details.

Non-Traditional Students: Have questions? Call or come by PHOENIX. UC 209E. 243-4891.

U of M Lambda Alliance. Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action, education. UC Montana rooms. 8 p.m. tonight - more info call 243-5922.

ARE YOU BEING HURT IN YOUR RELATIONSHIP? Sexual Assault Recovery Services can help with support, information and resources. Safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. 243-6559. Drop in hours: weekdays 10-5. SARS is a program of the SHS.

Steph, had a great time. Hope to see you again. Love Matt. What does this mean? Mark you calendars. Tues, march 19, 7 p.m. UC ballroom.

ASUM Senate opening. Applications available in ASUM office. UC 105. Applications due Tuesday, March 19, by 5:00 p.m.

EASY MONEY! Don't forget to bring your Kim Williams Trail Run logo design to Student Wellness by tomorrow. Best design wins \$50 and will be featured on this year's t-shirt. 243-2809.

HELP WANTED

Summer work available. Make \$530/wk this summer, 3-12 possible college credits. Call 549-5051 for interview.

Summer work in Montana, Idaho, Washington. Two person teams needed for refinishing gym floors. Must be neat and willing to work long hard hours. High earning potential, training will be provided. Send resumes by 3/25/96, to Big Sky Supply, 2304 McDonald, Missoula, MT, 59801.

Help Wanted: Wordprocessor, p/u/m, WPS/English proficiency. Sent resume, cover letter, typing test to Creative Image, 2330 S. Higgins, Missoula 59801.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$5.00 per 5-word line/day	\$5.00 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.

SERVICES

Custom made bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, alterations, Lori Evans 542-7756.

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243-4921

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FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA 251-4125.

Wordprocessing isn't our sideline, it's our business! Manuscripts to resume prepared professionally. Creative Image 728-3888.

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.

Hippie van trailer. Cargo or camper. Perfect for a band. \$500. 728-4283.

Fi. Lauderdale for two, \$278+ airfare each. Call Olivia 543-8161.

LIFT TICKET COUPONS FOR THE BIG MOUNTAIN. BOOK OF EIGHT FOR \$175. THAT'S JUST \$22 PER DAY. 721-4212.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

COMPUTERS

For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computer and associated technologies. Head straight to the SOURCE.
UC Computers
243-4921



David Steele for the Kaimin
Ben Darrow, chairman of the Constitutional Review Board, Jennifer Beacom and Jeanne Bradley, CRB members, consider Wednesday whether Matt Lee was in breach of contract in his duties as ASUM president.

Lee breaches contract, review board rules

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Matt Lee was found to be in breach of contract Wednesday for not fulfilling his duties to the UM College of Technology Affairs committee, a review board decided.

The Constitutional Review Board, which rules on controversies of the ASUM Senate, decided against Lee after hearing a grievance filed Monday by Sen. Sean Maloon and Paula Hallford, both UM Tech students.

The grievance said Lee failed to appoint enough senators to the committee throughout the school year, which is a violation of his duties specified by the ASUM constitution.

The board ruled against Lee because he appointed four senators last fall rather than the required five. Also, he failed to appoint additional senators when they resigned from the ASUM or from their positions on the UM Tech committee.

Maloon and Hallford said they filed the grievance because they felt the UM Tech campus was being neglected by the ASUM Senate.

The board made the ruling with some mitigating circumstances including the fact that Lee could not be held completely responsible for the non-compliance of senators to fill vacant seats on the committee.

Lee said Wednesday he made a reasonable effort to fill the vacancies and will try to keep the committee intact in the future.

Lee told the Kaimin Friday that it was difficult for him to appoint senators to the committee because it has not been a popular committee.

The purpose of the affairs committee is to address student concerns and recommend changes at the UM Tech campus.

pus.

Hallford said she was pleased with the verdict. "It's sad we had to go to the extremes we did to get attention," she said, "but I think they ruled fairly."

Hallford resigned her position as an ASUM senator last fall because of time conflicts and currently serves as a student member of the affairs committee.

"I hope the Senate will look at their job responsibly and realize there is a purpose for being a senator—it's not just a status thing," Hallford said.

During the ASUM regular meeting after the verdict, Lee appointed Sens. Derrick Swift-Eagle, Jennifer Henry and Michael Mathern to fill empty seats on the committee.

Lee later told Ben Darrow, who chairs the board, "Even though you (CRB) didn't rule in my favor, I think you did an excellent job."

Darrow said this action puts Lee in compliance with the ASUM constitution. The review board will take further action though if senators fail to fulfill their duties to the committee, which could lead to impeachment of Lee and senators who don't comply.

Lee said he will also make a trip to the UM Tech's east campus Friday at noon to listen to students' concerns.



Terry Stella for the Kaimin
BRENDA DAY, a recent graduate of UM's Women's Studies Program, works at Partnership Health Center, a city-county clinic serving low-income clients.

Women's studies makes its mark

Kimberly Robinson
Kaimin Reporter

Brenda Day went to high school in the 1960s when no one taught courses on women's history and women's literature. Thirty years later, Day is able to take such courses at UM.

She was 41 years old when she entered college. Last December, Day graduated with a B.A. in Liberal Studies with an emphasis in women's studies.

"When I got into school and realized I could take courses that focused on women and what women had done," she said, "I was so excited and from there it just mushroomed."

The program was established in 1991, when the university system's Board of Regents approved it, said Bari Burke, acting director of the women's studies program.

Since then more than 100 faculty members have taught courses that have either fallen directly under women's studies or have been cross-listed with the program, said the program's Administrative Assistant Colleen Hunter.

Approximately 30 professors and 25 students are currently involved in the program, she said.

Because students must major in liberal studies to get an emphasis in women's studies, they take a broad spectrum of courses such as law, American work, Native American studies, biological sciences and drama, Hunter said.

Courses such as philosophy professor Debra Slicer's feminist ethics, are invaluable, Day said, because they teach students a different perspective of the world.

"It validated a lot of things that I had thought about in terms of world situations and it encouraged me to speak my voice," she said.

Students who graduate from the program go on to pursue careers in law, history and philosophy, Burke said.

"It provides students with an intellectual and analytical background," she said.

Susan Holmberg, a senior in

the program, is planning to apply for a Fulbright scholarship to do developmental work such as birth control education in third world countries after she graduates.

But the women's studies program makes other contributions to the campus and community, Slicer said.

The program brings about 14

local scholars and artists to speak at the Brown Bag Lunch Series at UM, said Slicer, who started the series in 1990. At that time the lectures were attended by approximately 15 people. Now, more than 50 people attend, she said.

The women's studies program also co-sponsors Maxine Van De Wetering night at UM, which brings nationally recognized authors and artists to campus. Previous speakers have included Gloria Steinem and Carol Gilligan. During her 26-year career, Van De Wetering helped pioneer the women's studies program at UM.

Women's History Month

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