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Montana Kaimin, March 19, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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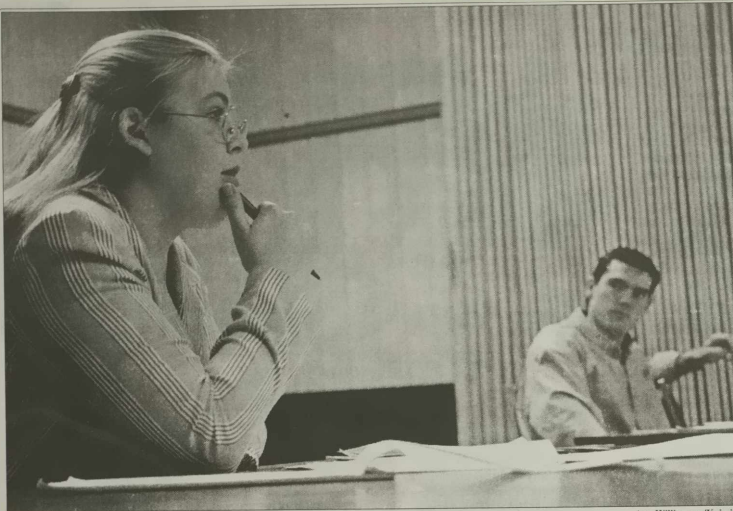
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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 80

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, March 19, 1996



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

FORMER STUDENT Political Action off-campus Director Kim Skornogoshi testifies Monday in a grievance hearing filed against ASUM president Matt Lee for wrongful firing in November.

Former ASUM employee appeals firing

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

A former ASUM student employee testified Monday that ASUM President Matt Lee wrongfully fired her in November.

Kim Skornogoshi told a three-member grievance board she was wrongfully fired from her position as Student Political Action off-campus director for "poor job performance."

Grievance board members are Mike Barton of Human Resource Services, Mick Hanson, director of Financial Aid, and Andrew Reed, student appointee.

Skornogoshi filed the appeal Dec. 12 because Lee violated the student employment policy, she said Monday.

"I was wrongfully fired on three accounts — the university procedure was not followed, ASUM's own personnel policy was not followed and I did my job," Skornogoshi said.

Lee said he fired Skornogoshi for poor performance and not attending work.

"The actual reasons are university policy (allows that) a person can be removed for not showing up to work," Lee said. "I would consider not going

to (Missoula) city council meetings not going to work."

Skornogoshi said she attended city council meetings when student issues were discussed. When she did not attend, she said she read meeting agendas, minutes and committee minutes. The SPA committee meeting time also conflicted with council nights making attendance difficult, she said.

The UM student employment policy states before termination a student must be given 10 days notice. But, Skornogoshi said, Lee only gave her seven days.

"I was sent a letter on Tuesday before Thanksgiving and did not receive it before Monday when I got back," she said. "So, in actuality, I got one day's notice before being terminated."

In her appeal form, Skornogoshi stated Lee complimented her job performance Nov. 14 but sent a termination warning letter the next day to financial aid. Skornogoshi said she wrote Lee Nov. 19 asking for clarification and improvement suggestions. Skornogoshi said she did not receive a reply until the Nov. 21 termination letter.

"I wanted to keep my job and that

was made increasingly difficult because he never told me what he wanted," she said.

The board listened to more than two hours of testimony from Skornogoshi, Lee and student witnesses. The board will announce before March 25 if Lee violated the student employment policy when he terminated Skornogoshi.

Skornogoshi originally wanted a public apology for wrongful firing and a letter of reference from Lee but changed the requests to include back pay until settlement. If money is awarded, Skornogoshi said she will donate it to the Mansfield Library because it is student money.

"Financial back pay could be more easily interpreted that I was doing my job than some flip-flop statement," she said. "(Money) is not what I wanted. I want my reputation back."

Lee told the board he didn't feel an apology was necessary and opposed Skornogoshi receiving financial reimbursement.

"I rarely apologize for what I've done and I think I acted in the best interest of the association and the best interest of students," he said.

Spokeswoman says...

Grad students shortchanged

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Graduate students aren't represented in the ASUM and aren't getting their money's worth from activity fees, a spokeswoman for the Graduate Student Association said last week.

At the GSA's meeting Friday, Angelika Longacre said that without adequate representation in the senate, the 1,200 graduate students get little in return for their money.

Currently the student senate consists of 19 senators and three officers. They are all undergraduates and there is only one woman, even though more than 50 percent of UM's student body are women and about 10 percent are graduate students.

There is one seat open on the senate. Applications to fill that vacancy for the rest of the semester are due by 5 p.m. today.

Longacre said that the ASUM doesn't adequately represent the students of UM. She will launch a phone campaign this week to encourage at least one graduate student, preferably female, to apply for a senate seat next year. The filing deadline is March 29 and elections will be in early May.

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk said, "I do encourage graduate student participation and hope they do apply."

However, he said, he hasn't been approached by the group and will not recommend a graduate student to the ASUM on that basis. The senate doesn't participate in affirmative action or quotas, he said.

If Longacre can't find someone to run, she said she will apply for the position.

She said that graduate students pay almost \$70,000 for the ASUM activity fee, but benefit from only \$30,000, mostly through groups such as ASUM Child Care and Legal Services.

"We definitely deserve a bigger chunk of that money," she said.

Longacre said she would like to see graduate activity fees used exclusively for graduate needs, such as travel money to attend conferences and present research, teaching assistant awards and scholarships.

She stressed the need for graduate students to get involved with the GSA. Besides funding, Longacre said the group plans to work on improving faculty advising and increasing access to required courses. Last spring a survey identified these issues as the largest obstacles to getting graduate degrees.

Phoenix president says regents' plan costly for returning students

Jackie Cohen
for the Kaimin

The regents' proposed plan to charge out-of-state fees for in-state students who take more than 144 undergraduate credits will take its toll on returning students, Phoenix President Barbara O'Leary said last week.

She said career changers, military veterans, laid-off workers and those who qualify for vocational rehabilitation, are a few examples of non-traditional students who enter the university with a stack of college credits. Those credits can

count against them if the regents' plan becomes policy, she said.

If the regents approve the proposal, which is on the agenda for the March 28-29 meeting in Dillon, students who enter school in fall 1996 would be affected, said Jim Kaze, board chairman.

Current policy allows a student to take 170 credits before they're subject to out-of-state fees.

O'Leary said many non-traditional students are pursuing degrees in order to be promoted in their current jobs. She said most non-traditional students are Montana natives who want to stay in

the state and earn a living.

"I left Montana to make money," said O'Leary, a non-traditional student who graduated from high school in Montana 16 years ago. "Then I wanted to come home, but I can't pay bills on \$6 an hour."

Michael Mathern, a sociology junior and an ASUM senator, said he's worried about non-traditional students like himself if the proposal passes. Mathern entered UM with 87 transfer credits from Montana State University after a 23-year absence from higher education.

A sheriff's deputy in Ronan, Mathern

was working two jobs when he injured his back in a work-related accident. He couldn't return to the same job, and he qualified for retraining monies from both Worker's Compensation and Vocational Rehabilitation. These agencies pay tuition and about two-thirds of his former earnings.

Mathern, a father of four, said he must use the aid strictly for required classes. "I feel like I'm missing a lot of classes I need for background," he said. But if he takes these background courses Mathern said he'll exceed 144 credits.

See "Regents" page 8

Opinion

Telecommunications act equals cybercensorship

Campus Internet users will have to watch what they say, or type rather, in the wake of a telecommunications law signed last month by President Clinton.

Provisions of the law that limit the transmission of certain types of material over the Internet passed silently through Congress, and future limitations on free speech in cyberspace must not be allowed to pass as quietly as these did.

Kaimin editorial

The telecommunications bill, designed to deregulate the telecommunications industry, prohibits interstate distribution of "obscene, lewd, lascivious... filthy (and) indecent" materials. Another provision includes restrictions on the distribution of abortion information and materials over the Internet.

University officials have pledged not to monitor UM computer labs for people who send or receive illegal material but Internet users must be aware of the types of transmissions that are now prohibited.

The language of the law, although vague, bans the expression of "indecent" or "patently offensive" material from all online systems that are accessible to minors.

According to a statement from the American Civil Liberties Union to Attorney General Janet Reno there are an estimated 75,000 online systems, all which can be easily accessed by a computer with as little as a subscription fee, user name and password. While some users access accounts with their full names, many online systems can be used with only a pseudonym. Therefore, users may send, view and receive online information anonymously. In effect, the language of the law bans all "indecent" material from the Internet because it is virtually impossible to monitor many parts of the system.

The anonymity of many parts of cyberspace also presents problems for enforcement of the indecency provision.

The undefined language of the provision also keeps Internet users guessing about what is appropriate and what is not. The Supreme Court has held that in order to limit First Amendment Rights, there must be a "compelling" government interest and the law must be "narrowly" tailored to protect that interest. The indecency provision fails to meet this strict scrutiny.

Another part of the law prohibits sending or receiving, via the Internet, "any drug, medicine, article or thing designed, adapted or intended for producing abortion." Planned Parenthood facilities distribute information over the Internet about where to obtain abortions and believe the information they provide would be included in a broad interpretation of the provision.

The Clinton administration has acknowledged the unconstitutionality of this provision of the law and the U.S. Department of Justice has informed the President that it will not be upheld if challenged in federal court.

The existence of these provisions of the telecommunications law is cause for alarm for all Internet users. Search online for information to stay on top of this changing scene and voice, or type, your opposition to cybercensorship.

Lorie Hutson

DEEREN/1996
THE MONTANA KAIMIN



"THANKS FOR THE MONEY KIDS... BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU MET YOUR NEW BABYSITTER?"

"Give me your wallet and your mailbox key..."

Like many poverty stricken college students, I spend an unhealthy amount of time dreaming of easy money.

Someday I will be contacted by an obscenely wealthy and distant uncle. He will tell me that he has only a week to live and nothing would bring him greater peace in his last days than if I would accept the burden of his entire fortune. Or even though I never play the lottery, the winning Powerball numbers will suddenly appear before me in a vision, or by the revelation of my personal psychic phone friend.

Ultimately, I dream of winning the American Family Publisher's Sweepstakes and getting that big fat check. So, this year I filled out the entry form and sent it in. Did I win? Well, the Prize Patrol didn't visit me on the night of the Super Bowl (maybe they did but got lost in the giant snow-drift where my front yard used to be. Perhaps when everything thaws in the spring I'll find them) and I'm still writing this lousy column, aren't I?

But the people at American Family Publishers thought that since I'm obviously a

Column by

Matt Venendaal

sucker looking for easy money, they should go ahead and sell my name to half a dozen other money-sucking "award distribution centers."

David C. Palmer, the director of the Awards Distribution Center in Santa Ana California thinks that I've hit the big money, and I should contact his organization ASAP. How do I find out if I've won? By calling the awards service line (at \$3.95 per minute, average call seven minutes) or by sending a postcard with my name, UPC barcode, and date of birth affixed without staples (although any postman will tell you that you can't send a postcard with extra baggage attached to it through the mail).

They send a new notice each day, urging me to contact them to claim my prize money. It was once sort of entertaining, since nobody else sends me mail, and I have no sub-

scriptions to anything (is it any wonder I'm writing about my junk mail? Somebody get this kid a Newsweek). It provided the illusion that I was important and somebody cared about me. But David C. Palmer, my special friend, has gone too far and is now just pissing me off. The last notice he sent me read, "Our records indicate that you have FAILED TO COLLECT YOUR REWARD despite our good-faith efforts to get it to you." Why don't any of these good faith efforts include actually sending me money? The notice went on say that if I didn't respond promptly, my name would be dropped from their list of winners. Oh please. Don't tease me.

You know, there is a much more efficient way of separating a poor sucker from his money. It's called mugging. This is how it works. David C. Palmer would stick a knife to my throat, and say he's going to kill me if I don't give him my wallet. It's pretty simple and often very lucrative. But for some opaque reason, harassing me through my mailbox is legal and mugging isn't.

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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Letters to the Editor

Editor guilty of good taste

Editor:

As one of the professors whom Kaimin editor Lorie Hutson consulted as to whether she should run some columns by Robert Greene, I feel obliged to respond in her defense.

Lorie showed me some of Greene's columns and told me she felt uneasy about running them because they took potshots at President Dennis, in language that used fictional innuendoes of illicit sexual behavior. The writing struck me as puerile in the extreme, and pretty puny parody.

But I'm not in the business

of passing judgment on Kaimin material before it is published. I told Lorie that 1) legally, the columns certainly qualified as opinion and were probably not libelous and 2) that it was up to her to tell Greene why she didn't want to run them, and if she thought they stank, to tell him so. No one is immune from parody, but it's well within an editor's prerogative to decide what parody is good enough to print. Larry Flynt could get away legally with the worst kind of outhouse parody of Jerry Falwell and was able to print it because he owns the rag it was published in, but it doesn't say much for his taste, judgment or common sense. I'm confident Lorie told

Robert Greene his columns suck, and she confirmed that to me. I'm also confident that she did not, contrary to what Greene says in his letter, draw any chain of command leading from Dennison to the Kaimin, or paint any picture of censorship. That's just plain wrong. But if I were editor, I'd be concerned about running any old thing that drifts my way, especially something that takes gratuitous shots in an unfunny way at a respected member of this community.

Clem Work
School of Journalism

MONTANA KAIMIN

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New bar brings non-smokers downtown

Mark Albrecht
of the Kaimin

The Moose Bar's seven-day a week smoke-free attraction has lured many patrons who never used to frequent the downtown night scene, its manager said Friday.

"It's been very well received," Brad Martens said since the bar opened two weeks ago.

"People really like the aspect of non-smoking," Martens said. "It's given people the opportunity to get back into the Missoula night life scene."

Martens, who's worked at downtown bars for 15 years, said normally people could go from bar to bar and see the same faces. Now, he sees new faces who he's never seen before, he said.

Other downtown bar owners

and managers agreed the Moose is attracting new patrons but said their businesses haven't been affected.

Iron Horse manager Tami Knoeller said, "My numbers are still real good."

"I do my smoke-free on Thursdays," Knoeller said. "I was the first one to do it."

She added bar owners can actually benefit from new bars like the Moose opening downtown because it lures more people to the scene.

Bob Manzer, The Bodega's owner, said it's too early to tell if the Moose will have an impact on other downtown bars.

"When we opened up we made a ripple on other people," he said.

Meanwhile, the Moose, located on 140 West Pine St., has

the largest hardwood dance floor in Missoula, Martens said. The Moose packed the house during the Montana Independent party and on a few other occasions, he said.

"When we first opened I was kind of worried about smokers being obstinate," Martens said. "I've had to ask some people to put out their smokers."

While most patrons are lured by the non-smoking aspect, some patrons have complained the Moose is too bright and white.

"It's new," Martens said. "Everything is just painted. It's bright. It's going to take some time for it to build its own character. We're working on that."

They expect to have their coffee bar open sometime this week, Martens added.

ASUM election petitions due next Friday

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Petitions are available in the University Center, office 105, for students interested in running for ASUM Senate positions.

Applications for senators, president, vice president and business manager are due March 29 at 4 p.m.

"Students who have

become frustrated with student government this year and the last month have the option to get involved and have a say," Election Committee chair Jeremy Hueth said Monday. "Anyone who doesn't seize that opportunity now doesn't have any business to complain."

Senate candidates must collect 50 student signatures and executive candidates

need 100 signatures. Party leaders, president, vice president and senators running together, need 200 signatures.

The ASUM office will post the official candidate list April 1. Campaigning begins April 15. The election committee will disqualify any student who campaigns before April 15.

General elections are scheduled for May 8 and 9.

Timber law draws attention

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

The loss of a public appeal process to challenge salvage timber sales is un-American and deceitful, a local environmental attorney said on Monday night.

Jack Tuholiske was one of six speakers in a forum who met last night to discuss the implications of the salvage timber rider. The legislation, signed by President Clinton on July 17, 1995, allows the Forest Service to speed up salvage logging of trees hit by insects, fire or wind. It bars citizen appeals of such timber sales and only allows 15 days for a lawsuit.

"The rider makes it a battle for the public to be a part of the public process," Tuholiske said.

The salvage law is one of the few pieces of legislation that's gotten more discussion than it was passed than before it became law. The rider will remain on the books until Dec. 31, 1996.

Until the timber salvage rider, public participation in environmental laws has increased over the past 30

years, Tuholiske said. Every lawsuit challenging salvage timber sales has lost since the rider became law, he said.

"With all the federal regulations it's almost impossible to get salvage timber to the mill before it turns to sawdust."

—Gary Hegerberg
Intermountain Forest
Products Industry
representative

Other speakers in the panel included Hal Salwasser, regional forester; Keith Hammer of the Swan View Coalition; Gary Hegerberg, a public representative for the Intermountain Forest Products Industry; Paul Alaback, a UM forestry professor; and Gary Ryan, a forest fire specialist.

The timber industry says environmentalists have used appeal processes to stall sales on "emergency" harvests which need to be logged before they rot.

Environmentalists argue

the purpose of the bill was to increase timber sales, and to pass off questionable logging without review. They contend that salvage sales often include healthy trees.

Hegerberg agreed that the rider stifles public input, but sometimes it's necessary, he said.

"With all the federal regulations," he said, "it's almost impossible to get salvage timber to the mill before it turns to sawdust."

Tuholiske said he worries that a bill currently being considered by Congress could also reduce public input on salvage timber sales, which constitute 75 percent of all timber sales.

"The management plan we have now isn't perfect," he said. "But it went through the congressional process, the salvage rider didn't."

Because the rider has only been law for eight months, Ryan said, drawing conclusions on it is still premature. After a couple of years, scientists need to objectively look at the facts, he said.

"Not like a drunk uses a lamppost," he said. "More for support rather than observation."

This Week @ Career Services

Special Workshop:

LOOKING FOR WORK IN MONTANA

Wed., Mar. 20, 4:10 - 5 pm Career Resource Center

Special Informational Meeting:

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Tues., Mar. 19, 3:10 - 4 pm LA 244

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Wed., Mar. 20 Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 21 & 22

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- Limited to 20 participants... sign up early!

**APRIL
6-13**



KUFM to convert video library

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

One briefcase-size computer will replace the 10 years of video tape stuffed into room 156 of the PAR-TV building, KUFM-TV station manager, Danny Dauterive said Monday.

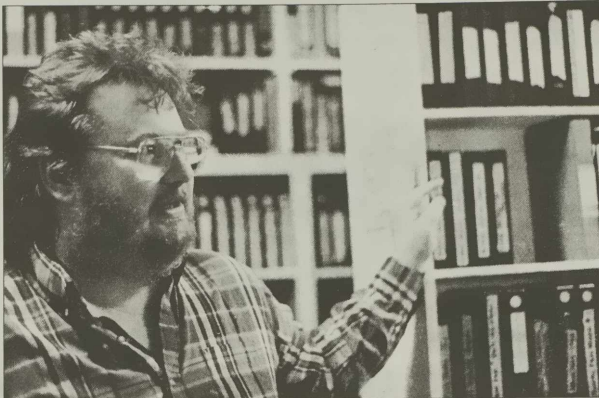
Dauterive, who was hired in November, has spent two months shopping through three dozen brochures for one of the \$30,000 computers which transfer television VHS tape into digital language.

"This is the new wave in broadcast," Dauterive said. "The difference in quality is like comparing records to CDs."

Marcus said the old VHS tapes will be stored wherever he can find room in the studios.

Along with the computer, the station will spend close to \$1.3 million in federal grants to buy a television transmitter and microwave system.

In April, Dauterive and Broadcast Media Center Director William Marcus will travel to Las Vegas, for the National Broadcast Association convention. At the convention, they will



Stuary Thurlkill/Kaimin

DANNY DAUTERIVE, KUFM-TV station manager, shows where a current tape library will be replaced with a digital recording system the size of a briefcase.

investigate the latest television technology before purchasing a computer.

Marcus, who oversees the project, said that sharing the 800-square-foot studio of the Radio-Television department may pose a problem.

"The studios are adequate as far as size, but there will

be pressure in scheduling," Marcus said.

Marcus said he has no immediate plans for adding on to the center's offices in the PAR-TV building but added he turned in a building request to the Montana State Legislature for future remodeling.

The two satellite dishes of the center's microwave system, which sends television signals to the transmitter, will be mounted on the roof of the PAR-TV building. Marcus said the refrigerator-sized transmitter will sit on Dean Stone mountain, overlooking the South Hills.

Candidates vie for council seat

Morgan Sturges
Kortny Rolson
Kaimin Reporters

The Missoula city clerk issued a list Monday night of six eligible applicants to fill Councilwoman Marilyn "Mike" Cregg's Ward 3 vacancy. The applications were due at noon on Monday.

Interviewing will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when the council will individually interview each of the applicants.

To be eligible, the state requires applicants to be U.S. citizens, Montana residents, residents of the ward for more than 60 days, at least 18 years old and registered voters.

Applicants are (information available at press time):

- John Joseph Torma, 48, facilities manager of Missoula Children's Theatre and a member of the New Party

- Ted Hess-Homeier, attorney, University of Montana

graduate, B.A. and J.D.

- Lewis J. Rusk, 35, full-time UM student majoring in social work and psychology, ASUM Senator

- Michael Jaworsky, 48, executive vice president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, no party affiliation

- Lou Ann Crowley, Adventure Cycling Association

- John Fletcher, UM graduate student, bookseller, clerk of the Missoula chapter of the New Party

The applicants are listed in the order their applications were received by the city clerk, Marty Rehbein.

The interviewing process will be conducted in random order, Councilman Craig Sweet said.

The council will fill the vacant seat at the Monday, March 25th city council meeting.

about available ASUM services.

"The (UM Tech) forum is more informational by letting students know what's available to them through ASUM," Henry said.

The Student Political Action committee is also sponsoring an open mike Thursday at noon in the University Center Atrium.

The proposed Kaimin fee, Study Brake pub and budgeting process will probably be the main focus, Henry said.

"I want to definitely address the Kaimin fee issue and to inform them on this and also any other issues," she said.

Open forum at UM Tech

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

UM Tech students can discuss the proposed Montana Kaimin fee and other ASUM business Wednesday at a noon open forum on the east campus.

"If students have any questions at all about what's going on with the Kaimin fee or the activity fee they should come and get informed," Sen. Jennifer Henry said.

Besides discussing the proposed \$2 Kaimin fee that would separate the student newspaper from the student government, students can also learn



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

ASTHMATICS!!!

The Allergy and Asthma Center for Western Montana is seeking asthmatics who are

- 12 years or older
- and currently using an inhaler

To participate in an investigational drug study. There is no cost to you, and qualified participants will receive up to \$500 for their help. If you would like more information please Call 721-1838 and ask about the LT Study.



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CANTERBURY TALES

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7:30 PM

The University of Montana
Missoula

\$12 UM students
\$13 fac/staff/seniors
\$15 general \$5 youth

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SC311 (8-12, 1-5)
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WAS

"She danced like she wanted it."

IT

"Nobody forced her to my room."

RAPE?

"Hey, she asked for it."

YOU DECIDE!
MCKEY RAPE TRIAL
UC BALLROOM
MARCH 19 AT 7 PM

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AND ASUM

Perspectives

Butte, beer and little green men

New Year's Eve in New York City. Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Independence Day in Washington, D.C. All of these celebrations have earned a certain notoriety in American culture through the years. But none of them come close to what goes on in Butte, Montana on St. Patrick's Day.

It is important when attending a celebration of this magnitude to understand the rules. Last year the police did their best to enforce a no open container policy on the city streets. It was largely unsuccessful and this year there was no such policy. In fact, as the local pubs began stacking kegs at the doors, and street vendors sold canned beer and liquor on nearly every corner in downtown Butte, it was evident that unless you were doing something very, very wrong, there were no rules to go by.

The parade began at 11:00 am with the appropriate drone of the bagpipes accompanied by a low drum beat. The bagpipes were followed by local heroes riding atop pink Cadillacs and Z-28 Camaros, the bowling league float, and a rag-tag drum corp that made it about 100 feet down the parade route before abruptly falling out of formation and plowing into a nearby pub. "They had to stop for gin and tonics," explained a spectator at the front of the crowd.

It was a big day for politicians. Carefully groomed candidates like Dan Hollis for Sheriff, and Dave Fisher for Public Service Commission waved campaign posters and shouted slogans. "Reasonable and Prudent people vote for Gallagher" read a sign taped to the door of a bright blue Corvette with a cardboard cutout of super model Kathy Ireland in the back seat. A group of potatoes danced by plugging a supreme court nominee. When you have that many voters within a six block radius, only a foolhardy politi-

cian would skip solicitation.

A bluegrass band rolled by, and then came the Kalispell "Pickle Patrol", dressed in dark green costumes. But nothing could top the ground shaking rumble of the 167th Infantry's Bradley Fighting Vehicle, a massive armored tank complete with foot soldiers jogging in formation alongside. It was an awesome sight and one young spectator exclaimed, "someday I'm gonna drive one of those!"

By 1:00 p.m. the parade was over and the spectators headed to the pubs for more celebrating. High school kids roamed the streets totting gigantic 32 oz. Budweisers. As to be expected, there were a couple of fights, mostly between those who had been drinking since 9:00 in the morning, and some might argue that brawls are also a part of the great Irish tradition.

The M&M Bar was the hot spot for the day. All day long it was jam packed, with a crowd of no less than 50 people fighting to get through the door at all times with very good reason. The corn beef and cabbage was scrum-diddly-umptious, and the drink prices were reasonable.

As night fell, and so did the rain and sleet, it was either time to head home or really start partying. Most pubs were cram-packed, especially Maloney's Irish Pub which featured a live band. The festivities went on into the night. As a sure sign that we had found what we had been seeking all day, Tommy the Leprechaun came strolling down Main Street. He had a few word with us, showed off a new magic trick, made a parakeet out of a balloon, and was on his way.

Story by Matt Venendaal
Photos by Jordan LaRue



"IF YOU come from Bozeman to Butte, you get the crap beat out of you," says Toby Day, before enjoying a beer. Day and his friends, were up from Bozeman sharing their alcohol with anyone who wanted to drink fast.



DAVE SCHWAAB, Tom Harpole, Gregg Chance, and Dave Anuo are the Parlor Pickers. The quartet came from Helena to share their music and add a little more color to the celebration.



"IT CAN'T get any crazier than this. You can't get any more people in the door," said Walt Brown, a Butte resident running Keno at the M & M Bar.

"TOMMY THE Leprechaun" said he received another warm welcome for his second appearance in Butte for St. Patti's Day.

ONCE AGAIN Butte draws thousands of Irish and others for its St. Patti's Day Parade, this past Saturday.



Sports

N.C. State sends Lady Griz packing in NCAA tourney

Thomas Mullen
Kaimin Sports Editor

As it turns out, Montana didn't have the problems it was supposed to have in the paint against the bigger, stronger North Carolina State squad: the Lady Griz shot better, blocked more, and kept rebounding close against the Wolfpack. It was what happened on just the other side of the free-throw line that made the difference.

Despite 27 points from Sherri Brooks, the No. 12-seeded Lady Griz were outscored by 11 points at the free-throw line, shooting just 10-of-19 from the stripe and falling to the Wolfpack 77-68 in the first round of the NCAA tournament Friday.

While a 3-pointer from Malia Kipp with just 21 seconds left in the game pulled UM to a 73-68 deficit, the Wolfpack answered late UM

fouls with a closing 9-of-11 streak from the free-throw line, putting the lid on a game UM Head Coach Robin Selvig said was largely decided outside the dimensions of the Wolfpack's size.

"It was a game that could have gone either way and the little things, like free throws in the second half when we were just 5-of-13, (that decided it)," Selvig said. "Had we been making them, the game probably would have turned out differently."

With the way Montana played offensively, it very well could have. Brooks, playing in her final game at UM, notched career-highs in points and assists (11), leading a Lady Griz offense that actually outscored the Wolfpack from the field.

"It was one of the biggest games anybody's ever had for us," Selvig said of Brooks' performance. "The way she

played put us in a position to win the game."

Montana jumped to a 12-6 lead four minutes into the game before foul trouble and an aggressive Wolfpack offense, behind four players in double-digits, quickly neutralized Montana's defense. N.C. State tied the game at 17-17 with 12:33 left in the first half, and then went on a 7-0 run that saw UM center Angella Bieber pick up her second and third fouls midway through the first half. Wolfpack center Chastity Melvin scored 16 of her 17 points in the first half, pacing N.C. State to a 38-33 halftime lead.

Selvig said his team's zone, practically unbeatable at home, was ineffective in the first half.

"What we were trying to figure out at halftime is how to do a better job defensively — 38 points is a lot for us to give up in one half," Selvig

said.

UM opened the second half with five straight points, tying the game at 38, and even capturing the lead, 51-50, with 13:30 left to play. Then came a 12-2 Wolfpack run that ended with two 3-pointers from N.C. State's Jennifer Howard, who hit all four of the Wolfpack's three's in the game. Nonetheless, the Grizzlies battled back and trailed just 66-63 with over five minutes to play. That's when UM's Krista Redpath was called for a foul after jostling with Melvin, who Selvig said could just as easily have been called for her fourth personal foul on the play.

"We didn't make any or get any breaks down the stretch," Selvig said. "I know twice we blocked shots with the clock running down and it went to them and they ended up scoring."

Three Wolfpack free throws later, the Lady Griz were

down 69-63 and forced to foul in hopes of catching up — a plan that couldn't overcome N.C. State's late string of free throws, even after Kipp's 3-pointer.

"They did what you have to do down the stretch to protect a small lead," Selvig said. "(Kipp) hits that 3, and if they miss that front end and we come down and score, we're in a one-possession game with 20 seconds left."

Even though that's not how it worked out, Selvig said the first-round loss did not put the slightest damper on a season that saw the Lady Griz finish 24-5.

"Had we gotten there (to the tournament), played bad and gotten drilled I'd feel bad," Selvig said, "but we played a heck of a good game against a real good team. It was a real good basketball game and it's too bad somebody had to lose — particularly us."

Women's rodeo team retains national lead

Women win, men finish fourth against MSU

Scott Thompson
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana has another national championship-contending team out there and we're not talking about spring football drills.

The UM women's rodeo team held onto their national scoring lead in the collegiate rodeo competition by winning this past weekend at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse in Bozeman, and even though rodeo has had a presence at UM since the 1960s, coach Joe Durso, Jr. said they are just beginning to become a national

factor.

Durso said the women have an excellent shot at winning the national title behind freshman Rachel Myllymaki, who is leading the nation both in all-around cowlgirl and barrel racing.

Durso said Myllymaki had a disappointing finish in Bozeman this weekend when her horse slipped on a slick spot during barrel racing, but she managed to place third in break-away roping.

Michelle Hopper placed first in break-away roping for UM with a time of 3.9 seconds, while Teresa Wolff and Erlonna Mikkelsen placed third and fourth respectively in goat tying. Mikkelsen is the national leader in goat tying.

The men's team finished in fourth place at MSU this past

weekend but managed to hold onto second place in the region, behind what Durso called Jason Olson's "spectacular bull-ride." Two teams from each region advance to the national finals. MSU is in first place.

Olson tied for second place in bullriding, coming from behind and tying for first in the final round by hanging onto a particularly aggressive, acrobatic bull, said Durso.

"The crowd was going wild," he said.

Jason Buffington placed fourth in calf roping for the men.

Next up for the UM rodeo team is the Regional finals at the Missoula Fair Grounds May 3-5 unless the region can schedule another event before then. Durso said they are currently working on it.

Weekend in Review

Tennis

The University of Montana men's tennis team rebounded from their loss last week to the Montana State Bobcats by beating both teams at the Air Force Invitational.

Ales Novak led the Griz as they beat Southern Colorado 6-1, and Colorado State 4-3. Novak had two victories in singles, and added two more in doubles while teaming with Ryan Weaver. Thomas Gonci and Paul Champlin each won two single matches, and teamed together for a doubles win against Southern Colorado.

No results were available for the Griz and Air Force match on Sunday.

Track

University of Montana senior Zoey Renbarger must have had a lot of pent-up ener-

gy from sitting out last year's track season. Renbarger, who redshirted last season, made a provisional qualifying mark in the javelin of 154-8. The throw was Renbarger's personal best, and good enough for second place behind Jill Wimer.

Troy McDonough earned his own personal best score of 7,082 points in the decathlon, which was good enough for sixth place, and only 68 points shy of the NCAA qualifying mark. Teammate Dave Macaluso finished 10th.

Cathy Schwend upped her personal best mark in the heptathlon and took third place in the process. Her score of 5,061 is just 89 points from the NCAA qualifying mark, while Angie Remington finished sixth.

—Brian Crosby

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Library bike rack removal frustrates students

Sonya Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Mansfield Library is sporting a new look now that the mass of metal bike racks in front of the entrance has been eliminated, but the missing racks have left some students unhappy.

University Police removed the first of the four racks at the start of fall semester, Ken Willett, director of Campus Security said. And last week the final rack was pulled.

"It was kind of a weaning process since last year," Willett said.

But the elimination of the bike racks has some students upset.

Rick Jensen, a senior in physical therapy, said he doesn't agree with the rack removal in front of the library, and said he didn't agree that bikes parked in front of Mansfield were unattractive.

"The purpose of riding a bike is not only that it is environmentally safe, but it's so you can park closer," he said.

But the missing racks won't stop Jensen from hitching his bike to a nearby fence in front of the library, despite the possibility of a fine.

"I'm bucking the system," he said.

Willett said students parking illegally in front of the library will receive a \$5 fine for improper parking.

The racks needed to be removed because they were a safety hazard, Willett said. He said that the regular collage of bikes which were always cluttered around the Mansfield entrance was dangerous and unattractive. By getting rid of the racks, Willett said, students will also be encouraged to park their bikes in the new parking structure east of the library.

"It's difficult because there are students out there who ride their bikes three or five miles to campus and then complain about walking the difference between 20 or 80 feet," Willett said.

Willett said he hopes students will take advantage of bicycle parking provided on the ground level of the new parking garage. He said the area has more than 200 spaces available to students and is more secure because of improved visibility and lighting.

"It's just a process of adapting," he said.



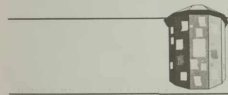
Ann Williamson/Kaimin

THOUGH THE bike racks are no longer in front of the Mansfield Library, bikes are still parked in front of the building on a daily basis.

More than 4,000 parking spaces are available to students wanting to park their

bikes on campus, Willett said, and the racks which used to be in front of Mansfield have

been distributed around campus to improve parking in other areas.



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

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

Lost: Green Santa Cruz jacket on March 6th. Call 243-1807.

Lost: Grey REI polar fleece jacket at the Moose, Tues. 3/12. Reward Rick 543-9630.

Lost: Black wallet, downtown. \$ if returned. Call 543-4401.

Found: Seiko women's watch. Claim w/Sue, Rankin Hall 116.

Found: Small Silver sun sign "Cancer" medallion on Panther BB court. Come to J-School room 206.

PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. 2nd and up.

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

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

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

"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. S.A.R.S. is a program of the SHS.

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.

PRACTICALLY PAINLESS PAPS. PROMISE. Cancer. Savage, certified nurse practitioner. 542-3400.

Matt, I'll tell you what happened. It's called Rape! See you in Court!! Mock rape trial Tuesday, March 19, 7 p.m. UC Ballroom.

HELP WANTED

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.d./m., WPS/English proficient. Sent resume, cover letter, typing test to Creative Image, 2330 S. Higgins, Missoula 59801.

The Selway Lodge is looking for a couple to caretake the Lodge for the summer and fall of 1996. Must be resourceful and creative, and appreciate the wilderness life. Please call 208-788-4723 for further information. A resume will be required.

FILL YOUR RESUME - FILL YOUR WALLET - University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is hiring students of self advertising for the University of Montana Campus Telephone Directory. The summer internship begins with expense-paid, week-long training on the UNCC-Campus. Gain experience in the advertising sales. Average earnings are \$3860 - \$5250. College credit may be available. Travel opportunities exist. **INTERVIEW DATE-THURSDAY, MARCH 28. CALL KATIE STROPE** AT 1-800-743-5556. SEE THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Summer employment in Bigfork! Eva Gate Homemade Preserves. Call to schedule an interview between 4-3 & 4-13. 1-800-682-4283.

Missoula Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for summer employment: Park Maintenance Worker I (deadline March 29), Pool Managers (deadline April 5), Cashiers, Lifeguards/Water Safety Instructors, Head Lifeguards, Head Water Safety Instructors, Pool Managers, ropes course Facilitators, Rock Climbing Instructors, Wading Pool/Playground Leader, Sport Instructors/Coaches, In-line Skating Instructors, Sports Officials, and Seasonal Forestry Laborers. Application deadline is 4/26/96, unless otherwise stated. Complete job descriptions and applications available at the Parks and Rec Office, 100 Hickory. An EEO/AA, V/H, M/F Employer.

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

Summer Marketing, Management and Research Internship, in Rugby, England. Business major, prefer graduate student. Interest in electronics and mechanical systems preferred. Salary, airfare, insurance, etc. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for additional information, deadline March 22.

Fitness trainer. Whitefish Athletic Club. 2 positions. Come to Cooperative Education for more information. Deadline April 1.

Summer internship. Helena, Accounting position for Enterprise Rent-a-Car; marketing position for MT. Department of Agriculture; and three positions with the MT Secretary of State. For deadlines and other information, come to cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

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

Evening printer for busy collection law office. Part-time after 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Computer knowledge and word-processing helpful. Detail oriented a plus. Call 721-2841.

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.

JANITORIAL RELIEF STAFF

Full-time, May-Oct, possible part-time Nov-Apr. Responsible for substituting for janitorial supervisor. Duties include assisting with janitorial contract requirements and supervising crew of adults with disabilities. Experience, thorough knowledge of janitorial skills, equipment, etc. - Valid MT driver's license, bondable and security clearance required. Supervisory experience preferred. Closing 3/26/96, 5 p.m. \$6.50 - \$7.50 DOE. Apply at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. 2821 S. Russell St. M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES/EOE.

SERVICES

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

WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE. Contraception, infection checks, compassionate exams. All areas. Carol Savage, nurse practitioner at Women of a Certain Age, 542-3400.

TYPING

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA 251-4125.

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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.

Large Norwegian Original Balans (kneeling) desk chair \$200. Adjustable steel roll-around desk chair \$20. 721-2190.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

BICYCLES

Get your bike repaired
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FAST CHEAP
Quality Service
Michael Harrison
33 Craig Hall, 243-1704.

COMPUTERS

Your SOURCE for the latest in computers and associated technology.
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MISCELLANEOUS

Need money for college? Call to see if you qualify for our Student Loan Repayment Program or other college benefits to include the G.I. bill. We pay while you learn. Get into a field with potential. For more information about the most important part-time job in America call the Montana Air National Guard at 1-800-874-7763.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED

Housemate needed three blocks from campus until May 20th. 543-8233.

ORGANIZATIONS

Criminology Club meeting March 20th!!
LSAT and Law School presentation by third year law student at The University of Montana School of Law. 12:00 p.m. in Sociology Lounge. See you there!



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, former Black Panther activist, and William Iverson, inner city educator and theologian will be offering a symposium on racism, reconciliation and education in America this week at various locations around Missoula.

Racism outdated says speaker

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Racism and male-dominated politics have no place in the world today, a former Black Panther said yesterday in a press conference held in the law library.

Eldridge Cleaver, author of "Soul on Ice" and "Soul on Fire" and reformed Black Panther activist, and William Iverson, an inner-city educator and theologian will be on campus this week conducting a workshop titled, "A Symposium on Racism, Reconciliation and Education in America."

Iverson said he and Cleaver are working together to advocate truth and love and to promote forgiveness.

Cleaver said his understanding of freedom has changed and evolved. He said he is very proud of the American Constitution and considers it the highest standard.

"The American Revolution is not yet finished and the American dream has not yet been realized," Cleaver said.

Cleaver said he is a strong believer in forgiveness. He said African Americans, Native Americans and women must forgive the white man for repressing and exploiting others in the past. He said the elderly and the young must also forgive other generations for destroying the land and taking away their productive years.

"There is only one race, the human race," he said.

Political leadership in America is also something that needs improvement, Cleaver said. And cleaning up politics is a big job for Americans, he said, but is something that must be done.

Cleaver said solving the problems of politics is in the hands of young Americans and women in particular. Cleaver said politics is missing the voice of women and the heart and concerns of a mother. Men are corrupt today because they have too much power, Cleaver said. And the solution is giving women the power.

"We are going to elect big mama in the year 2000," Cleaver said.

Deer venture to campus

Warmer weather this week-end brought the deer off Mt. Sentinel and down to campus. One deer seen on campus Monday was reported as possibly having a broken leg.

Sgt. Dick Thurman of the University Police said officers have seen the animal throughout the winter, and it limps because it has a deformed hoof.

"The tires of a 1990 Dodge van were slashed Wednesday night while it was parked in Lot W, just south of Washington Grizzly stadium. Thurman said there are no suspects in the incident."

•Officers extinguished a small fire that was burning in a garbage can behind Student Health Services Thursday morning. Thurman said he has no idea how the fire started.

•Early Saturday morning a man who was walking on the Kim Williams Trail on the north

side of campus was jumped and hit by a man with blond hair. University Police are investigating the incident, but there are no suspects yet, Sgt. Dick Thurman said Monday.

•What sounded like a gunshot fired somewhere near

Aber Hall was reported to Campus Security Saturday morning as well. Thurman said officers cruised the area and spoke with some people that heard the noises too, but were unable to locate the source of the sound.

•University police pulled over and cited a man for driving under the influence just after 3 a.m. Sunday. The man was stopped at the intersection of Gerald Avenue and Sixth Street for driving erratically, Thurman said. He was taken to the city jail, booked and released because it was full.

—Justin Grigg

POLICE BLOTTER

continued from page 1

Regents: Chairman says problem is money

Returning student, senior Susie Wiseheart, already had a degree in computer science and eight years experience as a programmer when she entered UM in 1994.

Dissatisfied throughout her programming career, she continued to take night courses to decide where her next career was headed. By the time she was certain about a graduate program in English, she had accrued 220 undergraduate credits. She still needs prerequisites for graduate school. "If I had to pay out-of-state tuition, education wouldn't be an option for me," she said.

Still Kaze defends the pro-

posal by pointing to scarce dollars.

"This is not a shot at students," he said. "It has everything to do with money available to pay for education."

He said there are alternatives to this proposal, such as buying less equipment or paying new professors less, but said those are even less palatable options.

UM Registrar Phil Bain added that only in-state credits will apply to the 144-limit. He said, "A lot of credits don't accumulate toward the total, like courses taken at private colleges or out-of-state schools."

Baptist Campus Ministry—205 University Hall, 8 p.m.

Honors Students' Association—Movie Night, come see "Apollo 13" in the Honors College Lounge at 7 p.m.

African American Studies—6-8 p.m., Social Science room 256, "The

American Dream Revisited: Can We Get Together?"

Wilderness Issues Lecture Series—"Regaining the Connections: Reading and Discussion with Regional Writers," Part One 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

Baby Play Group—Every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. at Families First, 407 E. Main. Free. Call

Concerning U

721-7690 for more information.

Single Parent Support Group—Sponsored by Families First. 6:30-8:30 p.m., free, facilitated, free child care.

Weekly Workshop—Career Resources on the Net,

3:10-4 p.m.
Staff Development Workshop—"It's 3-6 p.m. You know where your

teen is?" 10 a.m.-noon, UC Montana Rooms. Limited space, call 243-6766.

Pharmacy Practice Seminar—"An Overview of the Use of Alternative Therapies," by Dr. Phil

Mattheis, Rural Institute on Disabilities, 4:10 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy Room 204.

French Film Festival—"Divertimento," 7 p.m., Social Science Room 352. Free.

Women's History Lecture—"Women, Labor and Community in Butte," 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Room 305. Free.

The University of Montana congratulates and thanks the following for making the University a more diverse and multicultural community:

Juana Alcalá
Jiraporn "Dow" Angspatt
Floyd Bearing, Jr.
Carrie Benedict
Joseph Charlo
Brandon Dade
Ian Dorsett
Tina Gottfried
Jennifer Hisatomi
Ronda Matt Howlett

Charlotte Jefferson
Mancia Ko
Aaron Mthembu
Phyllis Bo-Yuen Ngai
Scott Riley
Sangadji
Gregory Tarver
Amie Thurber
Narayanan Valappil
Carol Vondall
Edwin Webster

The campus community is invited to join in a celebration of the achievements of these outstanding student-citizens at a reception in their honor.

Tuesday, March 19, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

MOUNT SENTINEL ROOM, UNIVERSITY CENTER

HOSTED BY:

President George Dennison

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, Diversity Advisory Council



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- Rafting guide for the University Outdoor Program

Wednesday, March 20
7 p.m., SC 131

This will be a great show for folks new to the sport of river running or new to the area.

