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Montana Kaimin, March 26, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 84

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, March 26, 1996



Stuart Thurkill/Kaimin

LAURA MILLER, a certified massage therapist for Therapeutic Massage Inc., gives Jodi Lahti, a junior in nursing, a free massage Monday at the holistic health care information table in the UC.

Crowley fills council seat

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

A Democrat was appointed to the city council last night to fill Marilyn Cregg's vacant seat in Ward 3, after nine ballots and several deadlocks.

Lou Ann Crowley won by a vote of 11 to 1 over the other six applicants. Crowley's strongest opponent was John J. Torma of the Missoula New Party who captured the final lone dis-sentiment from Councilman Andrew Sponseller.

The nominating began with Cregg and Chris Gingerelli, both of Ward 3, nominating Crowley, who Gingerelli said would provide "balance" and with whom Gingerelli had worked before. Both Cregg and Gingerelli asked the council to consider their nomination strongly as it

was their district.

Councilmen Craig Sweet and Larry Anderson nominated Torma and Michael Jaworsky, respectively.

By the third ballot, there was a tie between Crowley and Torma.

During the other six ballots, all six applicants were nominated, with applicants Ted Hess-Homeier and John Fletcher getting votes.

After four deadlocks between Crowley and Torma, and two recesses, Councilmembers Linda Tracy and Jim McGrath said they'd change their votes.

"I feel (Torma) is by far the most superior candidate," Tracy said before changing her vote to Crowley because the council appeared deadlocked.

Sponseller, who voted eight times for Torma and once for

Fletcher, said he felt the council was "making a terrible mistake" by not electing Torma.

After the final vote, Gingerelli thanked the council for ultimately voting for Crowley and Councilman Michael Bennett said "I don't think we made a mistake."

"It was rough," Crowley said about the appointment process. "I didn't know it would start right away."

As for working on the council, Crowley said she is "looking forward to it."

Crowley has lived in Missoula for 13 years. She is a graduate of the State College at Boston with a degree in elementary education and works at Adventure Cycling Association. She will be sworn in by Mayor Dan Kemmis today at 11:30 a.m.

ASUM president violates policy

▼Board rules ASUM must give former employee back pay

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

A grievance board found ASUM President Matt Lee violated the student employment policy by firing the Student Political Action co-director in November.

Off-campus director Kim Skornogowski said she filed the complaint with Human Resource Services Dec. 12 after Lee wrongfully fired her for poor job performance.

The three member board decided Friday Lee failed to give Skornogowski the required 10-day notice period personal policy mandates. As compensation, the board ruled ASUM must give Skornogowski nine days pay.

"The thing is the intentions I wanted out of this hearing

weren't money or to get back at Matt," Skornogowski said Monday. "It was to get my reputation back so it wouldn't hurt me when I went for other jobs and I got that."

Skornogowski said she will donate the money to the Mansfield Library.

"It was always student money and for me to keep it personally would be just wrong," she said.

At the March 18 grievance hearing, Lee told board members he fired Skornogowski because she didn't attend a Missoula City Council meeting. Not attending work constitutes immediate termination, Lee said.

But the board ruled Skornogowski's failure to attend the Dec. 20 council

See "Ruling" page 8

Baker resigns, takes Iowa job

Kimberly Robinson
Kaimin Reporter

Commissioner of Higher Education Jeffrey Baker resigned Saturday to become the president of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, state officials said Monday.

Baker's resignation comes almost one month after he announced plans to advise a committee fighting C-30, a constitutional amendment that proposes to cut

Montana's governing body for higher education. Baker, the primary

spokesman for the university system's

autonomous Board of Regents, was in Iowa Monday and not available for comment.

The referendum, which came out of the Governor's Task Force to Renew Montana

Government, proposes to eliminate the Board of Regents and replace it with a department of higher education. The department would be directly accountable to the governor if approved by voters in November.

Although Baker's resignation comes at an inopportune time, the situation depends on how quickly the regents pull together to fill his shoes, UM President George Dennison

said. "Losing such an articulate and effective spokesperson is a loss for all of us," he said, "but all is not lost."

But Regent Chairman Jim Kaze said Baker's resignation comes late in the game in terms of recruiting. Combined with the circumstances that surround C-30, Kaze said a pool of applicants might be somewhat restricted.

Kaze said regents will begin a search regionally and nationally and may consider an internal appointment for an interim position.

Gov. Marc Racicot, who supports the elimination of

the regents, credited Baker as "a fine and extremely competent man who worked hard to create accountability and change within the system. We regret that he is not going to be here to continue that process."

Baker, who was recommended by Racicot, replaced John Hutchinson in 1993 as an interim appointee. But, Baker proved to be a "big asset," Kaze said. "Jeff is a visionary and a team-builder" who brought people together rather than separating them, he said. "His skills will be hard to duplicate."

Baker will vacate his position July 1.

Student finalist for Truman scholarship

Mark Albrecht
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Sally Brown, who is also a single mother with four children, made it into the finals for one of the nation's more prestigious scholarships.

Brown was surprised when she first learned that she had been picked as a national Truman Scholarship finalist, she said Monday.

Social Work Professor and Chair Frank Clark said he thinks Brown's chances of being awarded a scholarship are "very good."

"Sally is a critical thinker with a clear sense of what she'd like to accomplish with the Truman Scholarship," Clark said.

Brown is UM's first Truman Scholarship finalist since 1994. She will compete against 192

finalists from 141 schools across the nation for one of 70 scholarships awarded to outstanding students committed to government careers or the not-for-profit sector.

To compete for a finalist position, Brown had to complete an eight page application and critique a state program, she said.

For her analysis, Brown wrote a letter to Gov. Racicot critiquing the Families Achieving Independence in Montana program—part of the state's welfare reform. She focused on how single mothers only receive 10 hours of paid child care per week when they used to receive 40 hours, she said. But they still have to take 12 full credit hours to receive financial aid.

In her critique, Brown recommended that the state try a child care cooperative system where mothers would be

available and the program would be more flexible, she said.

A five-member panel will interview Brown in Denver, April 19.

If she is awarded a scholarship, Brown will earn up to \$30,000—\$3,000 for her senior year and \$27,000 for two to three years of graduate study.

Brown is nervous about the interview but said that she will have plenty of practice by April 19 through mock interviews with members of the Honors College and with social work faculty.

Even if she isn't awarded a scholarship, Brown said that it has been an honor to get this far.

"I'd encourage any single mother returning to school to compete for it," Brown said. "It was the best thing I ever did for myself."

Opinion

Internet charge in UM's best interest

Nothing comes for free, especially at UM. Students got another reminder of this earlier this month when university officials in charge of UM's mainframe announced that they are only a hop, skip and a jump away from charging students \$12 a month to access the Internet from their homes. This fee would

be optional and would let the university put these services in the hands of a private contractor that could bring in its own hardware to replace UM's outdated and overtaxed system.

Kaimin editorial

At first glance, the concept of adding a fee to a service that has been previously offered for very little, if any, cost at all seems to be just another slap in the face to many UM students. Allowing students to access the university's mainframe from their homes for free was one of those few treasured perks left on this campus, and now it's about to become a thing of the past.

But is this really that awful? Sure, this fee will be another blow to students' pocketbooks and will probably give them another reason to gripe at the UM administration, but in the long run it's probably the best and one of the only solutions to UM's Internet dilemmas. It's a necessary step and is one that many college campuses, including Montana State University, have already taken.

And at only \$12 a month for 60 hours of access this is still by far one of the cheapest options students will find anywhere. American Online for example, one of the most popular Internet providers, charges \$9.95 monthly for only five hours of access. But most importantly, students will still have access to services like e-mail and Netscape in UM's labs without these costs.

It could be a case of biting the bullet for the students who do use this service regularly from their homes, but in the end moving to an independent contractor could be in everybody's best interests. It will mean fewer busy signals for the students who decide to pay the fee and dial in from their homes and will also pave the way for a new updated system for UM's lab users.

Sure, giving students the luxury to download pornographic pictures or the John Denver Homepage for free from the comforts of their living rooms might be a nice perk, but it isn't the responsibility of UM.

The Internet is a valuable asset to students, and UM should feel committed to make it available to everyone who needs it. But that commitment belongs in the classroom, not the living room.

Matt Ochsenr

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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Cartoonist.....David Green
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
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How I could've spent my loans

Column by



Matt Venendaal

Now that Senate Majority Leader Bob Doie has locked up the Republican nomination, the rest of the candidates can count their losses and get back to what they were doing before they had the foolish notion to run for president. Time magazine recently ran an article tallying up what each candidate lost in the race, and what they could have done with the money instead.

Publisher Steve Forbes spent \$30 million of his family's fortune, which is enough to buy two more Titanic size yachts and enough gas to float them from Alaska to the Persian gulf four or five times. Buchanan spent \$10.6 million, which was almost enough to buy him and every other racist redneck in the United States new axe handles. I bet he's kicking himself.

All this got me thinking about my own senseless money squandering, more specifically, what I could have bought instead of a college degree. And yes, I'm kicking myself as well. I could have bought.....

—Three complete sets of Star Wars action figures and toys including everything from

you're making me so hot." Um, you already said that. "...I'm going to come over to your house and." You already said that. "So big boy, what are you wearing?" You already asked me that. "Look buddy, I've had about enough of this. I'm hanging up now."

—1,111 Sharper Image gyroscope beverage holders, which allow you to drive you car down near-vertical cliffs without spilling a drop, and enough Hunter Bay coffee to get the entire population of Omaha, Nebraska wired for three months.

—1,672 copies of "Michael Winslow's (of 'Police Academy' sound effect fame) Comedy Cruise" taped live from the Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines' Nordic Express.

parking lots are not too attractive, but I do not see campus security removing any.

Do the smart thing; put the racks back in front of the library and fire the idiot designer that decided that a rack in the corner of the garage would be a good idea.

*Sincerely,
Garth Flint
grad, math education*

People before money

Editor,

I am writing out of concern about the Student Health Services. I have never been a believer in Western medicine, but after a year of exercising, I wanted to know how I was progressing. The equipment that the SHS has is the only way I can get my blood pressure taken, or cholesterol readings or anything of the like. Last week I went to SHS and asked for an appointment to get a physical. The receptionist told me that the SHS faculty did not have time for me! After asking her to repeat what she had said, I was asked if I would like to talk with a nurse about any single concerns that I had. I left without saying another word and in complete dumbfoundment.

Over the years that I have

You thought he made some pretty funny noises in the movies and in those Long John Silver's Shrimp-sca-pade commercials, well you haven't seen anything quite as funny as his 45 minute video! You'll squirt milk out both nostrils! I wouldn't have had to worry about Christmas shopping for the next decade.

—125 copies of Bruce Willis' high school yearbook. Ok, I guess a college education is worth more than that. I have no idea what I would do with over a hundred assortments of post-pubescent Bruce Willis mugs shots.

—1,432 cases of Zima. That's enough delicious crystal clear beverage to get 10,000 West Virginia trailer park girls totally blotto like otto. Go ahead. Try to tell me that wouldn't be something worth sacrificing a degree in journalism for.

Yes, there are so many things I could have done with what I spent on college. But I'm glad I went to college because I am now highly employable. I'll get a good job right out of college, and be able to afford my ultimate dream — 1,543 official Jose Canseco autographed baseball bats. And they'll be mine, all mine.

Matt Venendaal is not running for president.

Letters to the Editor

Put bike racks back

Editor,

Regarding Ken Willett's comments as to the security of bikes parked in the parking structure: are you out of your mind? A nice quiet corner is the worst place to park a bike on this campus no matter how well lit. Except for a few (not all) of the more expensive U-locks, all bike locks can be defeated in a matter of seconds. The fact that a van could easily pull alongside those racks makes the location even worse. The only security is parking the bike in a heavily trafficked location where suspicious behavior is not likely. I work at a bike shop here in town and every year I sell new bikes to people who found a nice, quiet, out of the way place to park their old bike. I also sell bikes to people who locked their bike in a well-lit location overnight. Lighting does not deter thieves, people do.

I would like to know what was behind his comment that the racks in front of the library were a safety hazard and that the clutter of bikes was dangerous. Has a parked bike injured someone in the past? Did a rack injure someone? Must have been an interesting accident. As for the clutter of bikes unattractive;

attended this school, I have heard many stories about SHS. My friends have had problems ranging from late menstruation to infected wounds to severe back pain. They all were told by SHS staff that their complaints were just stress related and if they wanted a muscle relaxer, the doctors could prescribe Tylenol-3. This story holds true not only for my friends, but for myself and I am sure for many other students on this campus.

Just exactly why do we all pay \$107.25 fee each semester for Health Services when they can't make the time for us students? What ever happened to humanity? The natural feeling of wanting to help someone in need? These reasons are the same for which I don't believe in Western medicine — only treating the symptoms, not caring about the people, only the money we provide for it. If the SHS can't find time to fit in appointments for the students of this University, perhaps they can find the time to fit in a few court dates.

*Peter Benning
Sophomore Anthropology*

Bikini and Body Building Contest
MUSTANG SALLY'S
 \$200 cash and prizes
 Thursday, March 28th



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
Sign-up and additional information @ Career Services
 Contacts: Richard McDonough, Career Services: 243-2022
 Robin Putnam, Cooperative Education: 243-4614

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
Become an ASUM Senator!
Positions Available:
ASUM PRESIDENT &
VICE-PRESIDENT
ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER
ASUM SENATOR
 Petitions available now in the ASUM office, UC 105.
 Petitions are due March 29, 1996, by 4 p.m.

UM's college radio station
IS LOOKING FOR A NAME!
The Student Radio Organization
Needs Your Input!!
BE CREATIVE - BE ORIGINAL and win
PRIZES, including TICKETS to BUSH,
600 GOO DOLLS, and NO DOUBT!!
Submit your entry by Friday, March 29
to the UC Information Desk
 Examples: "The Edge of Rock'n'Roll", "The End", "The Spy Station"
Your Entry:
 Name: _____
 Phone: _____
 Special thanks: Rockin Rudy's, UM Productions, UC Bookstore, The Shirt Shop
 Clip this out and return to the UC Information Desk.

UNIVERSITY CENTER GALLERY
 IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
GALLERY COORDINATOR
 FOR THE 1996 - 1997 ACADEMIC YEAR
 (AND PART OF SUMMER)
RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:
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 ORGANIZING EXHIBITS
 PROMOTING EXHIBITS
 INSTALLING EXHIBITS
 APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE
 UC PROGRAMMING OFFICE,
 UC ROOM 104.
 APPLICATION DEADLINE IS 5:00 PM, March
 29TH, 1996.
 FOR MORE INFO. CALL 243-6661
 UC GALLERY COORDINATOR IS A STUDENT POSITION

More Letters to the Editor

Campus needs to be bike-friendly

Editor:
 In the past few years, there have been many changes on our campus. New buildings have popped up everywhere, roads have been re-routed, and a two-story parking area was added to the campus scenery. There are more parking spaces than ever. Some people complain that there are not enough spaces to park their cars. Get a grip. Try to find a space to park your bike that is within eyeball range of your destination. Bike parking will only get worse once the weather turns nice and there is an increase in bikes on campus.

In a community that has severe air quality problems, it is amazing to see the demise and relocation of bicycle racks, while there is an increase in automobile parking spaces. Heavily-used bike racks in popular areas are being removed and relocated to places where no man or woman has gone before on a bike. The "planners" for our campus transportation need to have made it easier and more convenient to drive a car and more difficult to ride our non-polluting bicycles to campus?

How about some incentives from the University to keep our air clean? Make it worth our while; put bike parking in places close to where we are going, not hidden behind car parking lots. Or how about protection from the wet elements with a simple roof? Install racks that do not damage our frames when we have to lift our bikes high into the air to put them on top of the racks. Don't forget about the theft problem or the safety of those who have to walk alone at night.

We realize that it is free to ride our bikes and that the campus parking committee makes large revenues from

auto parking decals. That should not deter them from practicing their responsibility to our air and encouraging bicycle use.

We would like to see a more hospitable environment toward bicycles.

Christopher Crane
 UM Cycling Club,
 President

Jeffrey Crouch
 Five Valley Velo, President

Temper, temper

Dear Editor,

I am outraged that the Kaimin's budget was zeroed out by a few little boys in the Senate having what seems to be a tantrum.

That they can get away with this kind of behavior at a liberal university is even more shocking.

I hope the students reading this will realize there is a major problem with the student Senate and decide to take an active part in the next Senate elections, and vote.

As for myself, I like the Kaimin and feel we need a campus newspaper. We do, after all, have a School of Journalism here at UM and it is valuable to those majoring in that area.

Enclosed is my personal check for \$2.50; the amount proposed from activity fees. It's cheap at even twice the cost.

Ruth J. Egan
 sophomore sociology

Get it together, Kaimin

Editor,

This is in response to "MontPIRG biased" in the February 28 issue of the Kaimin. It is also in response to "Avoid MontPIRG and its Politics" which was published on March 6. First I would like to address the disservice done

to the group's 2,500 members on campus. What I am referring to is the Kaimin's neglectful editing in printing the same letter twice under different titles.

James Freeman feels that we are not objective and "reveal only the information that best fulfills (our) their political objectives." First, I would like to remind Mr. Freeman that MontPIRG is a consumer and environmental advocacy group which engages in lobbying for these causes. By their very nature they are concerned with the side of the story that affects those citizens who are concerned about our environment or their rights as consumers. The "other side" of the story is what is heard mostly on this campus and in this state. Big industry, especially ranching, timber and mining is more than adequately represented in Montana. The newspapers and politicians both serve as their mouthpiece.

MontPIRG does not advocate the loss of jobs. To say so is feeding into the fear tactics of industry's propaganda (to use a word of Mr. Freeman's). I am emotional about my beliefs. I believe that the American people, the Montana citizen, should not have to pay for the building of logging roads into our public lands. This is not about the ludicrous nature of clear cuts, this is about paying for the industry's overhead so that they may draw greater profits at our expense. This is not about jobs, it is about bad business. Industry in Montana is taking us for a ride and one of their vehicles is convincing people like Mr. Freeman, that opposing them would result in the loss of jobs. I feel that organizations such as MontPIRG, The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, NFN, Cove Mallard Coalition and Women's Voices for the Earth are doing their job at offering citizens a new outlook. If Mr. Freeman would like to come by the office we would be happy to show him our facts and our "Green Scissors Report."

Tara Mele
 senior, political science and sociology

Clarification

A story in the Thursday, March 21, Kaimin incorrectly announced that Missoula Baha'i Center was hosting an "anti-Iraq" rally. The rally was held to encourage lifting United Nations' sanction against Iraq.

The Limelight
CASINO LOUNGE
TONIGHT IS COMEDY NIGHT
 Sign up today for tomorrow nights lip synch contest.
\$175 in cash and prizes
\$1 drink specials
Thursday Nights — Dating Game Followed by Dancing
 1609 W. BROADWAY across from the bus station



WIC serves family housing

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula leg of Women, Infants and Children, a federal assistance program for mothers and their children, has taken a step closer to its university audience.

More than 50 students and their children have registered for nutrition classes and food vouchers at the agency's university branch office since it opened almost two weeks ago, said Mary Pittaway, Missoula WIC director. An estimated 2,000 more students are eligible for the program, Pittaway said.

The agency received a government grant to operate the university office through July. If the agency doesn't sign-up 200 clients at the university office by July, WIC will lose funding for the satellite branch.

Even without funding, Pittaway said she'll keep the

doors open at the expense of the city office.

"There are so many university students having babies who don't understand that their parent's income doesn't count anymore, even if their parents still count them as dependents," she

"Eligible students receive \$50 per client in food vouchers," Pittaway said. In addition to the vouchers, redeemable at any store for cereal, beans and other iron-rich foods, the 20-year-old agency also offers a health screening, dietary counseling and parenting classes to pregnant or nursing mothers or families with children under age five.

"We've had people asking for this for a long time," she said. "It's more confidential and more convenient, there's more parking and shorter lines."

Pittaway estimates that WIC empties more than \$1.2 million dollars every year into Missoula's economy.

"We want to see students get their fair share of this money," she said.

According to agency data, children who receive WIC assistance have higher IQs, better fine motor skills and are sick less often.

Who: Expecting or nursing mothers or any family with children under age five.

Income restrictions:	
Number in family 1	Annual income \$13,820
2	18,556
3	23,292
4	28,082
5	32,764

What: Free food vouchers, nutritional counseling, health screening, and parenting courses

Where: Family Housing Community Center, Elkhorn Court off Maurice Avenue

When: 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month

How: Call 523-4740

said.

Unlike the county offices, located at 301 West Alder St., which are open every weekday, the university offices are open only on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Pittaway said the limited schedule doesn't curtail available services at the university office.

Congressional Hunger Center and other non-profit hunger groups in the country.

Thielman, a Whitefish native, wants to understand how hunger affects people in both rural and urban areas, he said.

"I would have an opportunity to probably be in an urban placement and see the problem in an entirely different setting and light than I'm accustomed to," he said, "and it would give me the understanding I don't have right now."

Thielman, a sophomore in finance and history, is the only semifinalist from Montana. Josh Yates, a UM graduate, is currently serving as a hunger fellow in Washington, D.C.

"If you have the opportunity to give you should take advantage of that," Thielman said. "I would like to understand hunger and work with it and I see a fellowship at the Mickey Leland (program) as my opportunity."

Hunger Center or other non-profit hunger groups.

"You'd be working hands-on with people in this country who don't have enough to eat," Thielman said. "You'd also be looking at policy issues and

"It's something I didn't understand because I don't see it or I see very little of it but it's a problem in this country."

—Jason Thielman
ASUM Business Manager

how they affect hunger in this country."

Thielman applied for the fellowship in January after meeting Rep. Tony Hill (Colo.) at a national leadership conference in Washington, D.C. this fall. Hill works with the

Thielman semifinalist for hunger fellow

Erica Cullless
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman wants to help America's hungry.

Thielman is one of 40 semifinalists for the Mickey Leland Hunger Fellowship. Each year 20 people are selected for the year-long fellowship, which gives interns hands-on work experience in hunger programs and legislative policy creation.

"Coming from a plain, middle-class family in Montana, I'd never seen hunger," Thielman said. "It's something I didn't understand because I don't see it or I see very little of it but it's a problem in this country."

If selected in May, Thielman would spend six months working in a rural or urban hunger program and six months researching congressional hunger policies in Washington, D.C., for the Congressional

So much for so little.

Advertise in the Kaimin

LIVE POKER
Mon.-Sat. 6 p.m.

Buy-in special with student I.D.
Happy Hour
5-7 nightly

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Special Workshop:
HOW TO ORGANIZE A JOB SEARCH IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Thurs., Mar. 28, 3:45 - 4:45 pm Career Resource Center

Interviews: Lodge 148
Wed., March 2

BUCKLE STORE
All majors for Management Training
Thurs., March 28

NORTHWEST MUTUAL
Business & Communications
majors for Insurance Sales
Fri., March 29

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORIES All majors for summer sales and internships
MOUNTAIN SKY GUEST RANCH All majors for summer jobs

IN YOUR FACE HEAVY METAL SPORTS TALK

"IT'S FERRALL ON THE BENCH."

WEEKNIGHTS 10PM TO MIDNIGHT

Super News Talk KGVO 1290

University Dining Services invites you to dine with the President . . .

George Dennison, President of The University of Montana

Cascade Country Store
1:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday March 27th

Join Us For Lunch!

Our thanks to Meadow Gold Milk and Nabisco

Glacier National Park, Montana

Come have the best summer of your life!

St. Mary Lodge & Resort, Glacier Park's finest resort, will be conducting interviews on campus on **Thursday, March 28**
Call 1(800)368-3689 for an appointment
Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime

Big Sky Bicycle and Fitness Equipment

SPRING BIKE SALE

10% off storewide accessories Up to 25% off on selected bicycles storewide

Bring in this coupon and receive a free bike water bottle.

GIANT

Missoula's Only Schwinn and Giant Dealer

***Free lifetime adjustment policy on all bikes. See store for details.**

Broadcast media a must for Natelson to show

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

Rob Natelson will not appear at next week's ASUM-sponsored debate with Gov. Marc Racicot without television and/or radio coverage, Joe Balyeat, Natelson's campaign chairman, said Monday.

Balyeat said Natelson, the Republican gubernatorial challenger of incumbent Racicot, will be in eastern Montana the day the debate was scheduled, April 2, and a round-trip flight is prohibitively expensive.

"The biggest reason is because in order for it (the debate) to be cost-effective we need to justify it by having a large audience," Balyeat said.

However, Ben Reed, co-director of ASUM Student Political

Action and planner of the debate, said he hadn't heard of the media requirement before March 22.

Reed said he had contacted both candidates' campaigns on Feb. 22 to set the up date. Then, on March 21, he faxed both campaigns the proposed format.

"The next thing I know," Reed said, "I get a call on my voice mail from Greg Shewmaker (director of operations, Natelson for Governor) saying you need to call Joe Balyeat ... I didn't know Balyeat existed and then I find out not only does he exist, but he's the guy running the campaign."

Reed said when he asked Natelson last fall he was referred to Shewmaker.

Balyeat said that he handles all questions of public debates,

not Shewmaker, and that all people who wish to hold debates including Natelson are "told to contact Joe Balyeat and he will be the only one to commit."

Reed said he had been "assured that the time was good for Mr. Natelson" and resented that 10 days before the debate was the first he'd heard of Balyeat and what Reed called "quite frankly outrageous demands."

John Stokes, a Lake County Republican who set up a Conservative Convention attended by Natelson this February, said he had spoken with Shewmaker, but had understood that "for the actual go or no go it's Joe (Balyeat)."

Mary Jo Fox, campaign manager for Gov. Racicot, said Racicot would be at the

University Theater on April 2 and questioned Natelson's demands.

"Ten radio stations?" Fox asked. "I'm not sure there are 10 radio stations in Missoula who do news. It seems (Natelson's campaign) set up expectations that the student association that are unreachable."

Reed said no television or radio stations would broadcast the debate.

John Kuglin, bureau chief of the Montana Associated Press, said that for the Last Chance Press Club Debate, the AP spent about \$300 to get radio coverage through the Northern Broadcasting System's satellite.

"(Natelson's campaign) is difficult to deal with," Kuglin said. "They're just a pain in the rear end. They wanted to do very

unreasonable things."

Kuglin said that Natelson's camp had complaints about location and process.

"They didn't like it in Helena," he said. "Then they didn't like it at Carroll College, then they wanted the ability to cut off Racicot."

Kuglin said no television station would interrupt viewers' favorite shows to show a debate.

"I think they're out of touch," Kuglin said. "Most of these debates are at 7 o'clock and that's prime time."

Balyeat said Natelson does not wish to avoid the debate.

"It is not our desire to cancel the University of Montana debate," Balyeat said. "It is our desire to have a University of Montana debate that is viewed by as many voters as possible."

Field house face lift to begin in fall '96

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

The \$12 million renovation plans for Harry Adams Field House will begin next fall, Wayne Hogan, athletic director, said yesterday.

The project, which was approved by the Board of Regents in early March, will be the first series of extensive renovations at the field house since 1972.

Current renovation plans are still in the preliminary stages, Hogan said, but will be finalized within the next six months. Hogan said bids for construction were awarded last week to L'Heureux, Page and Werner architecture firm of Great Falls.

One of the biggest changes might be the renovations at Dahlberg arena, Hogan said. He said the game floor could be turned in a different direction. The arena would then go east-west rather than north-south, Hogan said. The change would create additional seating and expand the arena. The floor at Dahlberg arena will also be

refinished over the summer, he said, and won't be torn-up during the renovations.

The renovation will create space needed for teams to practice and train. Because there is no space in the current field house, some teams such as soccer, volleyball and tennis have no where to practice when there is poor weather, Hogan said. The renovations should eliminate the space problem.

Office space and team meeting rooms will be remodeled during the renovation, Hogan said. Part of the preliminary plans also include some type of restaurant area to be located in the field house.

One reason for the renovation is to modernize the field house, Hogan said. He said renovations will bring the field house into the twenty-first century and will serve all of the campus community.

"We want people to come in and say, 'Wow, this is first class,'" he said.

Hogan said for the past few years some events have bypassed Missoula and been held



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

UNIVERSITY OF Montana Athletic Director Wayne Hogan hopes that the renovation of Dahlberg Arena will be complete by the 1998-99 basketball season.

at newer facilities in Billings or Spokane. He said the renovations will make Missoula more attractive for a number of activities.

"It's definitely time for it," he said. "With the changes we can compete in the new market."

Hogan said bonds will cover \$9.5 million of the renovation, and the additional funding will come from private contributions and donations. He said the athletic department will launch a fundraising effort over the next three months to generate a

number of donations.

The entire renovation should be completed in November 1998. Exterior construction could begin as early as next fall, he said, and interior changes will be underway in March 1997.

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Sports

Griz assistant coach going to Oregon State

▼Leroy Washington leaves behind 12 years in UM basketball for coaching job with Beavers

Thomas Mullen
Kaimin Sports Editor

A fixture in the Grizzly basketball program is planning to move West to help improve a struggling Oregon State basketball program.

UM assistant coach Leroy Washington, a player and coach in the Grizzly basketball program for 12 of the last 14 years, will be leaving Missoula to fill a similar position at Oregon State University, UM announced Friday.

The Beavers went just 4-23 last season under first-year head coach Eddie Payne. Washington will fill the assis-

tant coaching spot of Michael Holton, who left to coach for UCLA under head coach Jim Harrick.

"Growing up in Southern California you watch a lot of Pac-10 basketball," Washington said in a released statement. "I wanted to play in the Pac-10, and now I get a chance to coach there."

Washington has been a full-time Grizzly assistant for the last five years, beginning in 1992 when the Grizzlies went a school-record 27-4 and advanced to the NCAA tournament. Before that, he was a UM player from 1981-1985 and a graduate assistant

coach from 1987-89. Washington spent his only two years away from UM (1989-91) as an assistant coach at Cal Poly-Pomona.

UM Head Coach Blaine Taylor, who was a Grizzly assistant when

Washington came to UM as a recruit from Long Beach, Calif., called Washington's move "nothing but positive."

"My first recollection was Leroy walking into our pro-



Washington

gram with that bubbly smile and effervescent personality, and he stepped right into my uniform (No. 14) at the time," Taylor said. "I think that the people of Montana, Grizzly basketball and the University can all be proud that we have been a part of Leroy's growth and success."

Washington was a four-year Montana letterman at point guard, and is currently 12th in UM career assists with 139. His wife, Heidi, is from Whitefish and the couple has two sons: Mychael, 5, and Jayson, 4.

"This is a special place for me and my family," Washington said. "When I

came here 15 years ago I wasn't sure what to expect. At the same time, I knew I was coming to a good place. It's a college town and a basketball program with a lot of tradition. My colleagues, the staff here, the fans — it was just a great experience."

Taylor said he wouldn't want to speculate on a possible replacement for Washington yet, but with only three remaining Grizzly coaches (Taylor and assistants Don Holst and Todd Schmautz) filling the position is vital.

"Obviously there is a void to fill and I'll evaluate which direction to go," Taylor said.

UM men's tennis team cruises in weekend matches

Brian Crosby
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Even a spring cold snap couldn't cool down the Grizzly men's tennis team as they pushed their 1996 record to 9-3.

The Griz rolled with two wins here in Missoula over teams they had beaten earlier this season on the road.

On Friday, the Griz soundly defeated Eastern Washington 6-1, winning all of its matches in straight sets. Junior Ryan Szescila led the way against the Eagles, beating Sam Stinson in

straight sets 6-1, 6-2. The only UM loss was suffered by Ales Novak to Eastern Washington's Brian Hart.

On Saturday, the Griz faced yet another foe they had already beaten earlier this year. Forced into the warmer confines of the Missoula Athletic Club, the Griz defeated the Idaho State Bengals 4-2.

Ryan Szescila again led the Griz at his No. 2 singles position. The junior out-manned ISU's Bob Axtel with a powerful serve and volley game 6-2, 6-4.

Grizzly Head Coach Kris

Nord, who had been playing musical chairs with his doubles lineups, thinks things are coming together at the right time.

"We are happier than we were two weeks ago with our positioning," said Nord. "As we get closer to the conference championships things are starting to fall into place."

Other double winners were Thomas Gonci at No. 4 and Paul Champlin at No. 6, who both rolled through the weekend. However, the biggest win probably came from No. 1 Ales Novak, who beat the Bengals' Ayal Horovits in three sets. Novak lost the first set 3-6, but battled back to win the second. He was again down 4-1 in the third set, but stormed back to win, reeling off the next five points to win the third set 6-4, and seal the Grizzly victory over the Bengals.

"That was very crucial for our win against Idaho State," said Nord. "He played a great twenty minutes of tennis."

The men's tennis team has the next weekend off, while the women travel West for the University of Portland Invitational.

Griz net results

Griz 6, Eastern Washington 1

No.1-Brian Hart (EWU) def. Ales Novak (UM) 6-1, 6-3
No.2-Ryan Szescila (UM) def. Sam Stinson (EWU) 6-1, 6-2

No.3-Shaun Madruga (UM) def. Sean O'Connell (EWU) 6-3, 6-2

No.4-Thomas Gonci (UM) def. Max Mehren (EWU) 7-6, 6-0

No.5-Matt Shaine (UM) def. Pat Vichit (EWU) 6-1, 6-3

No.6-Paul Champlin (UM) def. Mike Kjhounnala (EWU) 6-3, 6-3

Doubles

No.1-Novak-Jeff Marsden (UM) def. Hart-Stinson (EWU) 8-6

No.2-Szescila-Gonci (UM) def. Mehren-Kjhounnala (EWU) 8-6

No.3-Madruga-Ryan Weaver (UM) def. O'Connell-Brian Kreider (EWU) 8-4

Griz 4, Idaho State 2

No.1-Ales Novak (UM) def. Ayal Horovits (ISU) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4

No.2-Ryan Szescila (UM) def. Bob Axtel (ISU) 6-2, 6-4
No.3-Mike Schjeldahl (ISU) def. Shaun Madruga (UM) 6-4, 6-3

No.4-Thomas Gonci (UM) def. Max Behrens (ISU) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2

No.5-Clint Smith (ISU) def. Matt Shaine (UM) 2-6, 7-6, 6-3

No.6-Paul Champlin (UM) def. Rod Iasuda (ISU) 6-4, 6-0

Doubles

The doubles point was awarded to the Griz because they beat the Bengals 4-2 in the singles.



Stuart Thurkill/Kaimin

TENNIS COACH Kris Nord repairs the tennis court wind screens after winds knocked them down this weekend. The men's tennis meet was taken inside due to the wind.

Volleyball team doesn't spring into off-season

Scott Thompson
Kaimin Sports Reporter

When you're the UM women's volleyball team, there is no off-season — at least that's the way UM Head Coach Dick Scott would probably put it.

UM went 2-3 in a spring tournament hosted this past weekend in Missoula, defeating both Spokane Falls Community College and Gonzaga University, while losing to North Idaho, Montana State University and a Lady Griz Alumni team.

And even though the Grizzlies are almost half a

year away from the beginning of their season, UM Head Coach Dick Scott was in his middle-of-the-season mode.

"I'm not happy with where we are — at all," said Scott.

Even Scott said the weekend was not a total loss though.

"Competing against other faces was good," Scott said.

Scott said the Lady Griz are using spring drills to do a lot of individual work to determine the strengths of next year's squad. And while the character of the team varies from year to year, Scott said he will use the spring practice session to determine which plays will be

effective for next year's squad.

"The kids are working hard," said Scott. "We're looking forward to getting our act together. We're not happy with how we ended last season."

The Lady Griz finished in fourth place in the Big Sky Conference Tournament last season with a 13-13 record. It was the lowest conference finish for a UM volleyball squad ever, marking the worst UM record since 1984 when Montana went 14-22.

This coming weekend they will be traveling to Spokane to compete at a tournament at Gonzaga University.

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Lost: Silver ring "I Love You" on top
Inside the ring "1997". Call Tommie 10
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Lost: Arise area, 10-week female pug,
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21, fee varies w/entry. 7's call
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Spring Break week, full-time. One for
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Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

A citizen initiative to force
tougher requirements on water
discharges from new hard rock
mines will go to Montana voters
in November if organizers are
able to collect enough signatures.

The Montanans for Clean
Water sponsored initiative
would require new mines, min-
ing explorations or expansion
activities using cyanide to test
and treat waste water before
it's discharged to ground or sur-
face water.

Montanans for Clean Water
is a collaboration of individuals
concerned about water quality
standards in the state. It
formed last fall with the pur-
pose of putting this initiative on
the ballot.

Currently, mine water is
tested 8-10 miles downstream
after being released.

"We're trying to set new reg-
ulations for mining," said Bruce
Farling, executive director of
Trout Unlimited. "It's the
source of some of the worst and
toxic pollution we have in the
state."

Under the initiative, if dis-
charge polluted with carcino-
gens or toxins exceeds accept-
able levels, the new mines
would be required to either
treat the water or remove 80
percent of the pollutant,
whichever brings a cleaner
result. The initiative wouldn't
affect existing mine sites, it's
only slated for new, yet to be
permitted hard rock mines.

The purpose of the initiative
is to reduce pollution from
future mines, Farling said.

With mines being proposed on
the Blackfoot River and outside
Yellowstone National Park, he
said the time is right for stricter
mining regulations. The mining
industry should be required to

abide by the same regulations
other natural resource-based
industries follow, he said.

The initiative strikes a fair
deal for new mines without
punishing existing mines, said
Peter Neilson, environmental
health supervisor for the
Missoula County Health
Department. He called it a
much needed law.

"Mines have always been
received favoritism in the
state," Neilson said.

For the initiative to come up
for a vote in the November
state-wide election, Montanans
for Clean Water until June
23 to collect 21,000 verified sig-
natures and 5 percent of regis-
tered voters in at least 34 leg-
islative districts.

Last weekend, petitioners
began canvassing the streets of
Missoula. A strong turnout gave
Farley encouragement and he
said he's convinced people will
appreciate the idea.

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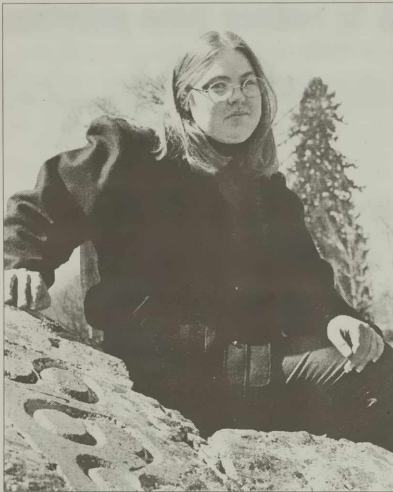
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COMMUNITY** General interest
meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Rankin Hall
Room 202.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

KIM SKORNOGOSKI filed a complaint against ASUM president Matt Lee for wrongful firing. The grievance board ruled Lee violated university policy when firing Skornogowski in November.

continued from page 1

Ruling: Lee considers appeal

meeting was not an "unexcused absence" and did not constitute grounds for immediate termination. The board's statement said Lee had the authority to fire Skornogowski but he failed to follow the university's termination procedure.

"I'm curious what they would define as an 'unexcused' absence," Lee said Monday. "I've really got to speak with them (before) I can make any other comments on this."

Lee said he opposed rewarding Skornogowski nine days back pay.

Skornogowski originally wanted a public apology for

wrongful firing and a letter of reference from Lee, but changed the request to include back pay until settlement. But the board only rewarded Skornogowski nine days pay to compensate for Lee's failure to give her adequate termination notice.

Lee said he will ask board members Mike Barton, Human Resource Services associate director, Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson and student appointee Andrew Reed if he can appeal their decision.

"We just tried to focus on the facts that were there and come up with a fair decision," Hanson said.

Concerning U

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

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

Philosophy Forum—"Philosophy of Henry Bugbee," by David Strong, 3:40 p.m., Law School's Pope Room.

Young People's Group—7 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

French Film Festival—"Van Gogh," English subtitles, 7 p.m., Social Science Building Room 352. Free.

Spanish Film Festival—"El Viaje a Ninguna Parte," (A Journey to Nowhere), 7:30 p.m., Liberal Arts Building Room 243. Free.

Theater Production—

"The Grapes of Wrath," 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Tickets \$10/general and \$9/students and senior citizens.

Spring Dance Showcase—8 p.m., Open Space, lower level of Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Tickets \$4.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble—"Home from Tour" concert, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Free.

Baby Play Group—Every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. at Families First, 407 E. Main. Free. Call 721-7690 for more information.

Head Start—Is now taking applications for the 1996-97 school year. Parents of 3- and 4-year-olds call 728-5460.

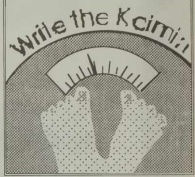
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➔ Looking at Macro Level Change What Non-Profits Can Do

Barbara Riley, M.S., Rehab Counseling, Project Director Family Basics, Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Inc. (W.O.R.D.)

➔ Small Level Change for Big Results — Families and Individuals — Needs and Prospects for Change

Marianne Moon, MSW, LCSW, School Social Services Director, Missoula Public Schools

Following the presentations, everyone is invited to participate in discussion

Sponsored by:

Montana State Chapter National Association of Social Workers
Student Social Work Association
The University of Montana Department of Social Work

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To participate in an allergy research study with an investigational medicine. Qualified participants will receive:

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