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Associated Students of the University of
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Montana Kaimin, March 28, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 86

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, March 28, 1996

Kyi-Yo suspended, powwow in doubt

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Kyi-Yo's April powwow may be canceled after the ASUM Senate again suspended the club's recognition Wednesday, Shawn Olson-Crawford, the club's president, said.

Kyi-Yo's funds are frozen until ASUM lawyer Bruce Barrett determines whether a membership requirement in the club's constitution is discriminating.

Kyi-Yo's constitution prohibits non-Native Americans from holding executive office.

"I don't know right now if it's allowable to make offices limited to one ethnic group or one race," Barrett said. "It raises a red flag and strikes me as it may be improper."

Barrett said he will research the problem and consult the university's lawyer and administration before making a decision this week.

Kyi-Yo cannot receive money from ASUM if this clause discriminates against students, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said.

But Kyi-Yo members said ASUM should suspend all rec-

ognized groups until their constitutions are checked for discriminating language.

"If they are going to suspend our constitution tonight they should suspend everyone's," Olson-Crawford said.

The powwow faced cancellation in February when the ASUM Board on Membership suspended Kyi-Yo's recognition for a faulty constitution. After rewriting the constitution, the club regained recognition.

Kyi-Yo members are worried the powwow will not happen this year if the club's funds aren't unfrozen soon, Olson-

Crawford said.

The Senate also tabled voting on Kyi-Yo's budget for one week until the membership issue is decided.

During final budgeting, the club received about \$1,000. The Senate refused to give Kyi-Yo money for the annual powwow until a more accurate budget request was submitted, ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman said. The Senate put about \$6,500 in an ASUM carry-over account and asked the club to present a new budget request at Wednesday's meeting.

Senate OKs fees

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Students will have two choices on how to fund the Montana Kaimin in the April 24 primary election.

The ASUM Senate passed a referendum proposal Wednesday allowing students to vote on how the student newspaper should receive funds. The Senate zeroed out the Kaimin's \$39,000 budget request earlier this month because a conflict of interest existed between the student newspaper and the student government.

The ballot will give students two options. The first choice creates a \$2 fee to support the Kaimin with a \$2 decrease in the ASUM activity fee. The newspaper would begin receiving the money fall semester 1997.

The second option would establish a \$2 fee with no change in the \$28 student activity fee. The Kaimin would start receiving the money next fall.

The original proposal had a third option allowing students to vote against any student money going to the Kaimin. The Senate voted Wednesday not to include the option because the 98-year-old newspaper would be forced to generate its own funding.

"Let's not cut them off completely by not giving them any funds," ASUM President Matt Lee said. "We don't do that with any other organization."

Lee also told the Senate they should not completely eliminate the Kaimin's funding because UM President George Dennison could possibly alter the Senate's decision.

Some senators said they disagreed with removing the third option because it would go against the main reasons for zeroing the Kaimin.

"If (students) don't want (the Kaimin) then obviously we'd be making a mistake in funding them in the first place," Sen. Josh Sticka said.

In other business, the Senate approved a \$4 per semester student health fee increase.

The increase will raise the \$107.25 semester fee to \$111.25 to cover wage increases, counseling services and two new staff positions at Student Health Services.

The Board of Regents should approve the fee increase at today's meeting in Dillon.

Eye-to-eye with Medusa



Terry Stella/for the Kaimin

PHOTOGRAPH IN HER LEFT HAND and brush in her right, fine arts major Nancy Desmond reproduces Gericault's "The Raft of the Medusa" on canvas. After she completes her copy of the masterpiece, she will start over again—with an interpretation of the painting in her own style.

Group pitches solutions to housing problems

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

Some of Missoula's poor and disabled said they are tired of paying exorbitant rents to live in hovels, and they want something done about it.

Montana legislators said they want to help, but need public input, and some called for an increase in the minimum wage.

About 85 citizens and 13 state and local representatives attended the Tuesday-night hearing when Montana People's Action, a grassroots organization designed to help low- and middle-income families, explained its four "solutions" for better housing.

The solutions include a habitability code that would be clear to both ten-

ants and landlords; a housing ombudsman who would oversee and mediate tenant/landlord disputes; a protection from eviction without "good cause"; and a housing trust fund set up to provide resources for state and local housing.

"We want to tell these elected officials what the problem is," Matt Gibson, leader of the MPA's Housing Justice Campaign, said. "People are living their lives in unnecessary pain."

Following the public testimony, the representatives were asked whether they would consider the proposed solutions.

State Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg was the lone dissenter on the question of "good cause eviction." He said by saying that landlords can't evict, "you run the risk of violating a person's

right to their property."

Other representatives, such as Matt Brainard, said the problem wasn't with housing but with minimum wage.

"We don't (really) have a housing shortage," Brainard said. "What we have is an income problem here."

Citizens' complaints included lack of accessibility for the disabled, poor heating, dangerous conditions, including fire hazards, and expense. Schmoekel, a recent widow who lives with four of her six children, said she never thought she'd be homeless.

"The thought of being homeless was someone who lived on the street," she said. "I never gave it a thought."

See "Housing" page 8

Opinion

Fee would hand Kaimin back to UM students

In a bold and controversial move earlier this semester, the ASUM Senate announced that the government should no longer dole out bucks to the student newspaper that reports on its actions. Amid cries of censorship from beyond the campus community and controversy surrounding the motives behind a budget recommendation that plummeted from \$39,000 to zero in just two weeks, student officials sought to clarify their actions.

The ASUM president, the sponsor of the proposal that would effectively zero the Kaimin's budget, later told the Missoula Independent, "It's an obvious conflict of interest. They scrutinize us publicly, we scrutinize them financially."

"We need the paper to be answerable to the students rather than the student government," Halleujah.

After the initial shock of a zero budget recommendation and the barrage of political posturing that followed, the Kaimin Editorial Board is confident that being cut off by the Senate is the proverbial blessing in disguise.

Following the infamous marathon budgeting session, the Senate held true to its eleventh hour promises and passed an referendum that will let the students decide the fate of the Kaimin's cash.

Now UM students can redirect the money they pay each semester to guarantee the autonomy of their almost-daily paper.

The Kaimin can only be improved by the freedom to print important stories without the fear of financial repercussions. Call it an investment to ensure unbiased reporting, and consider yourself a shareholder in a student newspaper instead of a student-government newspaper.

The decision to send a separate fee for the Kaimin to the students is far from being a fresh idea, but never have the circumstances surrounding the referendum so effectively illustrated what Kaimin staffers have been trying to tell student lawmakers for years. The Kaimin should not have to be afraid that something it prints will anger the people who possess the power to eliminate the paper's funding.

With the Senate's passage of the Kaimin fee initiative, students now have the chance to free the campus publication from the iron fist of the ASUM Senate. You can vote for a \$2 fee that will guarantee the Kaimin will be around to boast of another 100 years of publication history.

Lorrie Hutson

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Becky Shay, Molly Wood
Arts Editor:.....Brian Hurlbut
Features Editor: Matt Venendael
Sports Editor:.....Thomas mullen
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Kaimin On-Line

<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

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

GREEN © 1996
THE MONTANA KAIMIN



"IT'S THE UNIVERSITY... THEY NEED TO KNOW WHERE THE REST OF THE BICYCLE RACKS SHOULD GO?"

ASUM lacks women's voices

Visiting ASUM Senate meetings is an occasional hobby of ours.

Recently we noticed those faces were attached to baseball caps. Baseball caps that in this case are worn by men.

Up until the March 27, Senate meeting, the number of women Senators had dwindled to one. One woman represented the interests and opinions of 50 percent of the campus. Now two women hold this responsibility.

Up until the March 27, Senate meeting, the number of women Senators had dwindled to one. One woman represented the interests and opinions of 50 percent of the campus. Now two women hold this responsibility.

Trying to explain this, we assumed that Montana was a "backwards" state. But women have been voting in Montana since 1914, and in 1916 Montana elected Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to Congress.

Our logical minds next led us to believe that no women ran for ASUM Senate last year, or no one voted for the women that ran. However, again our logic failed us. Seven women ran for Senate, all were elected with a total of 3,484 votes, placing them in four of the top five seats.

Voters knew that Senate makes decisions that need both men and women's unique perspectives.

Women are interested in UM's campus and education. Thirty percent of all University and ASUM committee positions are filled by women. This number can't

be much higher without more women on Senate because 40 percent of the committee positions, including chairmanships, must be filled by Senators.

Budgeting is perhaps the most noticeable time of the need for broad representation.

While women are active in almost all ASUM-recognized groups, they have little power to allocate funding to groups they consider worthy.

Groups such as Women's Center, ASUM Childcare, and SARS may suffer if the services they offer are not appreciated by a male Senate.

Many of the decisions, including the direction of ASUM, fall on three male executives.

They represent all students to the University administration, the city council, the state legislature, and at national conferences.

Currently, women are under-represented in all levels of government nationwide. By entering the political process early, women can gain experience and contacts helpful in running for higher public office in the future.

This editorial was not

written to bash men or the ASUM Senate. Both women and men are responsible for the lack of representation in ASUM. The women that were elected chose to resign. Just as the three men that were elected chose to resign. Only three people applied for the two recently vacant Senate positions, two were women, one woman was appointed. Nine new Senators were chosen by an all male committee and approved by a Senate with 20 males and one female.

Election time has rolled around again and petitions

One woman represented the interests and opinions of 50 percent of the campus. Now two women hold this responsibility.

are now available for the 20 Senate seats and three executive positions. By picking up a petition, gathering signatures, and campaigning hard for the issues they consider important to students, women can offer balance to a male dominated Senate. Women can give their views and be one of 22 votes that create progress on our campus and in our classrooms. Women can wear the baseball caps and smile at us as we sit through hours of Senate meetings Wednesdays in the Mount Sentinel room.

Kim Skornogowski is a sophomore in journalism and math. Alan Miller is a senior in political science and history. Both are former ASUM Senators.

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PRODUCED BY BEAVER AND UM PRODUCTIONS

A semester in the wilderness

▼ UM's Wilderness and
Civilization class is more
than just an extended back-
packing trip

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

You and three friends are hiking down a steep and rocky trail on the last leg of a week-long backpacking trip. It is four miles to your trailhead destination and two hours before sunset. The air is cold and damp. Each of you has stopped to examine something along the trail and when you get together, realize one person is missing. This person was last seen an hour and a half ago, two miles behind on the trail. What do you do?

If you can write a clear, insightful answer to this question, you might have what it takes to enroll in the Wilderness and Civilization Program. Part of UM's 20-year-old Wilderness Institute, this program is not for the meek or the lazy, of body or mind.

It is a hands-on, interdisciplinary approach to the study of wilderness in all its forms and manifestations.

Twenty-eight undergraduates are chosen each year to participate in this odyssey through the rugged Montana wilderness, the mind and the soul, to reconcile the dichotomy of wilderness and civilization. Students come from across the state and the country in a wide selection of majors.

The course poses the questions: What is wilderness, what is civilization and what is the relationship between them?

These questions are approached through experiential learning, said Tom Birch, one of the program's founders and a retired UM philosophy professor.

This means getting out in the field to experience knowledge first-hand.

"One of the things the brain tells us is to keep our hands dirty," Birch said. "We can't settle all ethical questions from on high. We have to figure out how we're relating to other creatures or we'll make countless mistakes."



Helen Yost/for the Kaimin

STUDENTS IN UM'S WILDERNESS AND CIVILIZATION class hike into the Badger-Two Medicine area near Glacier National Park Friday.

Wilderness program accepting applications

Wilderness and Civilization is a two-semester field work-oriented program leading to a Wilderness Studies Minor.

It runs from fall 1996 to spring 1997, and is limited to 28 undergraduates.

Applications are available from the Wilderness Institute in the School of Forestry.

The deadline is Monday, April 1.

A requirement of the course is a 10-day backpacking adventure through the Badger-Two Medicine roadless area to become acquainted with wilderness.

"We spend most of our time in buildings and in towns," said Bob Yetter, assistant director and former participant. "We are intertwined with the rest of the planet, but as we get further away from living next to the land we don't see the fall-out of our actions."

Laura Scherubel, who joined

the program from the University of Missouri, said direct learning makes this program unique.

"We need to get outside more and dig our toes in the dirt," she said, "in trying to bring wilderness and civilization together."

The toe digging starts by communing with the wild places on the mountainous trek in September and ends with a 10-day canoe trip

See "Class" next page

Pre-Spring Break Beach Party

Thursday, March 28th

at **Mustang Sally's**

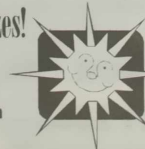
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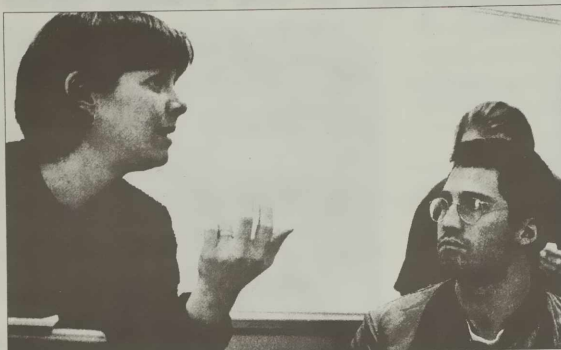
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Women's History Month



Terry Stella for the Kairmin

DEBORAH SLICER, Associate Professor of Philosophy, confers with Jay Boyd after Wednesday afternoon's "Ecofeminism in Theory and Practice" panel discussion. Slicer, who half-jokingly called herself the "designated theorist" on the panel, enumerated some of the connections between the oppression of women and the domination of nature.

continued from page 3

Class: Perspectives taken from across campus

through the scenic canyons of the wild Missouri River. In between is a myriad of field trips to learn first-hand what goes on in the wilds of Montana.

The class recently visited Stone Container Corp., the paper-making mill in Frenchtown.

Laura Ashley, a junior in biology, said it made her realize it was more than a smokestack. "This isn't just a thing, it's people.

They aren't trying to pollute anyone's air."

Scherubel thought it stank. "It was huge and amazingly wasteful," she said. "I wondered if they ever see the outside community they're hurting."

But the point is to have a dialogue, Ashley said.

The core courses, taken from disciplines

across campus, add breadth to the learning experience. In Wilderness and Expression, you may be asked to meet in the woods for a

pre-dawn hike. You might sing a song, build a campfire, or do a dance to express your impression of the natural world.

Economics, philosophy, literature, history and the Native American perspective of ecology round out the program.

"It's definitely school,"

Scherubel said, quelling any perception that this is a backpacking club.

Ashley said she found that the wilderness myth is a concept created by Americans. "A lot of it is finding wilderness within yourself. The conflict between wilderness and civilization is not to resolve it, but to make it something that you can work with."

"It's definitely school."

—Laura Scherubel,
Wilderness and
Civilization Class

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Saturday, April 6

10:00 - 12 noon

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

7:00 - 10:30 p.m.

1996 Workshops

Friday, April 5th

9:00 a.m. A Morning With Eastman Kodak
10:00 a.m. WildRadio: Why radio wildlife
producers are important
11:00 a.m. Super WECS
(Wildlife Environmental
Communication Society)
1:15 p.m. Greenchip Films: Recycling,
marketing, production
2:15 p.m. Wildlife Stewardship: Developing a
philosophy

Saturday, April 6th

9:00 a.m. A Children's Video - made by kids!
1:15 p.m. Wildlife and Civilization - What has
SWFF been trying to say?
3:30 p.m. Keynote Address - Nancy
Pearlman
Executive Producer - Educational
Communications, Los Angeles, CA

All workshops are \$10 except "A Morning With
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March 28 Missoulian or call 728-9380.

THE MOOSE

Thursday, March 28-It's jazz
night with The Chuck Florence Jazz
Quartet at 9:00 p.m. \$1.00 Cover.

Friday, March 29-The Volcro Sheep crank
out Celtic rock at 9:30p.m. \$2.00 Cover.

Saturday, March 30-Pat McKay Blues with Mike
Soward play at 9:30p.m. \$2.00 Cover.

Tuesday, April 2-Cory Heydon with mystery guest(s)
at 9:00. No Cover.

Wednesday, April 3-BYOB/KYSS Promotion. Smokin' Gun
at 7:00. No Cover.

Thursday, April 4-Überhythm funk at 9:30. \$1.00 Cover.

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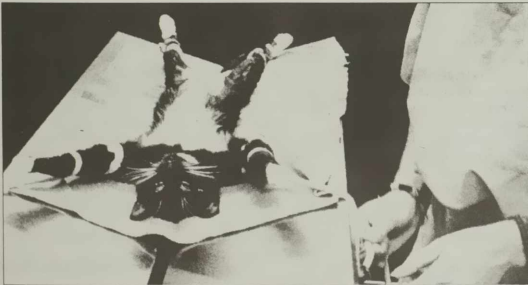
Perspectives

Oh, the Humanity



Lauren Macs looks out of the Burger King jungle gym, waiting patiently for her turn to crawl through.

photo by Ann Williamson



A laboratory assistant at East Gate Veterinary Clinic ties Yumi, a young female kitten, to the operating table. Yumi is about to be spayed.

photo by Jennifer Brown



Jason Allen kicks back after cross country skiing in Pattee Canyon.

photo by
Melissa Turley

*A slice of life
from this
semester's
Beginning
Photography
students*



Actors Jesse McMillan and Aaron Taylor take a break on the set of their movie, "Video Postcard to Japan".

photo by Lee Douglas

Sports

Off the court, UM tennis ace Vanessa Castellano can mask the fact that she is the 23rd best collegiate player in the nation. But opponents have no illusions that when she wields her racket, they are on ...

Court de Castellano



FRESHMAN VANESSA CASTELLANO of Spain has brought new credibility to the UM tennis program. Castellano, who is currently ranked 23rd in intercollegiate polls, is trying to be "just another student."

Put Vanessa Castellano in a lineup with a dozen other college freshmen and try to point out which is the world-class tennis player. Probably can't. And that's just the way the freshman from Barcelona, Spain likes it.

"I'm just a regular person here," Castellano insists. "I'm just going to college and I'm a student — and I'm playing tennis too."

While she may yearn to be as normal as possible, it's kind of hard to lay low when you're lugging around the hopes of an entire tennis program. Currently ranked 23rd in the nation in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, Castellano has lost only one match in her college career — last fall to the No. 1-ranked college player in the nation. Kylie Hunt of Kansas beat Castellano 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Rolex Invitational, which first brought the name Castellano to the attention of the national college scene. And even though Castellano could be a member of that scene at any school she chose, UM tennis coach Kris Nord is beaming that she is in Missoula, Montana.

Now the envy of coaches throughout the nation, Nord said Castellano's presence has made an instant impact on Montana tennis, raising the program to a higher level of respectability.

"She makes a heck of a difference in two ways," Nord said. "One, she helps out a lot in recruiting; and second she gives the ability to raise other players on the team's level of play."

All that impact for a player, who by tennis standards, was a late-bloomer.

Castellano didn't touch a tennis racket until age 10, when her parents took her to the local tennis club. In Spain, clubs are a major part of the culture and an important way for children to get a chance to play sports.

"I didn't even know what tennis was, it was just something to do on Sundays," she said. "So I played an hour every Sunday."

Seven years and 364 Sundays later, Castellano peaked in the rankings of Spanish female tennis players as the 15th-ranked player in the nation. The rankings included both pro and amateur tennis players, but the then 17-year-old said she soon found herself growing weary of the burdens of big-time tennis.

"I was getting a little burned out, because I was playing a lot and I wasn't having a normal life," she said. "I was struggling the whole time playing a lot of tournaments, so I wasn't home at all. It was kind of hard because you're alone and playing tennis."

The solution was purely Castellano-like: go someplace where nobody knows you and make a go of it. She signed up for a chance to become an exchange student in America and ended up in Billings, where she spent her senior year of high school and led Billings Central to the state tennis title. Her anonymity didn't last long.

In September 1994, shortly after her arrival in the United States, Castellano was contacted by the Montana

State University tennis team, but she said she still wanted to go back to Spain after her visit was over and be close to friends and family. It wasn't until toward the end of her senior year that she started thinking about possibly staying and playing college tennis.

"I could go back to Spain and go to school, but I couldn't play tennis because there are no college sports there," she said. "It was either go to school or play sports, but I wanted to go to college and get a degree."

"I could try to go pro, but I might not make it, and if I don't make it and I'm 23, I would have to start over, which is not fun." So she opted to stay in Montana and play tennis for the Lady Griz over going to MSU or back to Spain — even if she originally hadn't planned to make her stay in Missoula permanent.

Castellano said she wanted to stay in Montana for her first year of college, and then possibly transfer to California or Florida, where the team's cold-weather practices wouldn't have to be held in the womb of the Missoula Athletic Club's indoor bubble. But like Nord said, "We kind of clicked after her first visit," and now Castellano has changed her outlook on where she wants to be.

"So far I like it a lot, so I will hopefully stay here my four years," she said.

—Brian Crosby, Kaimin

The Pizza Pipeline

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Attorney says ...

State mining industry in jeopardy

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

A Montanans for Clean Water-sponsored initiative targets the mining industry and could affect its future in Montana, said a Helena attorney and campaign manager for a group opposing the initiative.

"If it had been designed to clean Montana's waters," Jerome Anderson said, "they would have included other industries in the initiative."

Hard rock mining, which is the focus of the initiative, accounts for less than 1 percent of the discharge released in Montana, he said.

The initiative would require new hard rock mines, mining exploration or expansion activities using cyanide to either treat waste water or remove 80 percent of the pollutants in it before it is discharged to ground or surface water. If supporters of the ini-

tiative collect enough signatures by June 23, it will be on the statewide ballot in November.

Proponents say the initiative strikes a fair deal in an effort to clean Montana's water. It doesn't increase the requirements of clean water, it just requires that new mines meet existing levels on the site. Currently, the state allows mines to dump their treated water into streams before it's tested.

"It's diluted before anyone tests it," said Bruce Farley, a representative of Montana Trout Unlimited and supporter of the proposal. "It's a problem and were trying to change it."

Anderson's group, Montana for Common Sense Water Laws and Against Initiative 122, contends that it would be impossible to fulfill all the requirements in the proposal. The technology isn't available, Anderson said.

Art Horpestad, environmental supervisor at the Department of Environmental Quality in Helena, agreed that some of the levels can't be reached. He said more tests would need to be done to see how it would affect mining in the state.

"Mining would be more difficult in Montana than it is in other states (if the initiative passes)," he said.

The proposed McDonald Gold Mine in Lincoln would never open if the initiative gets enough votes, said Mike Schern, the mine's manager. Running a mine in Montana would become impossible, he said.

Schern said he'll try to ensure the future of mining in Montana by educating voters about the effects of the initiative.

"Citizens should be involved in making the law," he said. "History will tell if it's right or wrong."

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Arlee area, 10-week female pup, golden retriever cross. Tan w/white on chest. Black diamond mark on tail. Inches because of allergies. Reward 728-2037.

Lost: Blue scarf with gold threads outside Student Health Services. Call Adair at 243-2752. Great Sentimental value.

Lost: Volvo wireless remote and car key. Please call Tiffany at 549-4996.

Found: A red and black Etica-A-Sketch watch. Claim in Corbin Hall 157.

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PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. 200 and up.

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

How tan are you? Mustang Sally's bikini Contest. \$200 cash and prizes. Beach party. Thursday, March 28th.

How well built are you? Mustang Sally's Body Builder Contest. \$200 cash and prizes. Thursday, March 28th.

START TRAINING NOW! GET A PARTNER. IT'S TIME FOR THE INDOOR TRIATHLON, ROSTERS DUE MARCH 28. Play begins March 29-31. Men's and Women's leagues - pts. towards ALL SPORTS TROPHY! Brush up on your Volleyball, Pool and Table Tennis Skills! Call Campus Rec. - 243-2802.

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

Body image, the media and how to cope. Wed., April 3rd, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Science Complex 131.

28% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE IN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS- IS YOUR RELATIONSHIP ABUSIVE? SARS can help - safe, confidential support, information, and resources. Call 343-6559 (24 hours); walk-in hours 10-5 weekdays. SARS is a program of the SHS.

Do you have a bathing suit? Do you have a towel? Do you need a relax? If you answered yes to those questions, you qualify for a free soak in the luxurious **HOT TUB**, strategically located between the library and the UC. Wednesday, April 3.

The ladies of Delata Gamma commend the gentlemen of Sigma Nu fraternity, in particular the valient judges, for your philanthropic efforts towards Extended Services. We look forward to working with you this week.

HELP WANTED

Summer employment in Bigfork! Eva Gate Homebased Day Camps. Call 1-800-862-4283.

Spend the summer in the gorgeous Paradise Valley. Summer employment available: Housekeeping, Wranglers, Kid's Counselors and Wait Staff. Pick up your applications at Career Services, Lodge 148 or call 243-2022. Interviewing on campus March 29.

Work-Study positions as childcare aide. Close to campus. One for remainder of semester 2:30-5:45 p.m., M-F. Two for Spring Break week, full-time. One for summer full-time. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wknds.

TENNIS JOBS-SUMMER BOYS AND GIRLS SPORTS CAMPS IN NEW ENGLAND. LOOKING FOR INSTRUCTORS WITH TENNIS BACKGROUND WHO CAN TEACH CHILDREN TO PLAY TENNIS AND WHO WILL ENJOY A PROFESSIONALLY RUN SPORTS ENVIRONMENT. GREAT FACILITY AND STAFF! SALARY, ROOM & BOARD, TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. ALL INCLUDED. MANY POSITIONS STILL OPEN. CALL: CAMP WINADU 1-800-494-6238.

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Forestry Technician, Biological Science Technician and Park Ranger openings for the Corp of Engineers, Libby. For more information and applications come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: April 5.

Career Development Opportunity. Billings based Montana Company expanding in Montana. **Tired of dead end jobs with no future.** Call Us! We train. Start your career today! Full or part-time. 1-800-333-1149. Ask for Employment Representative.

Help needed for various environmental projects in March and April. Call Volunteer Action Services 243-4442.

Forestry Technician for Resources Inventory - USFS. Arizona forest. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: April 12.

Healthy active women, 26-90 years needed for research on calf muscle flexibility and strength. \$10 for 1 hour. Contact Lori Bushway 243-2609. (Leave message).

Part-time help at local lumber yard. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. \$5.00 per hour. 728-7822.

Spring greenhouse help in Lolo. Must have transportation. Call 721-6166 and leave message.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff \$30 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$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.

Student Intern Alumni Association Assistant with a variety of Alumni programs need proven organizational skills. Enjoy working with people. Starts June '96 goes to June '97. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: 4/16.

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

1991 Raleigh Green 22" Mountain bike w/bar ends (tactic). Excellent condition. \$275 O.B.O. Call Montana @ 543-1594.

Moving Sale: Kitchen table w/chairs, couch, coffee table, end tables, lamps, dressers, wood stove, washer, desk, many books, (cheap). Everything must go! 549-5618 Dave.

You'll love this dog! 9 week old female Rotweiler. \$50 includes food and extras. Needs shots. 549-4381.

Discount coupon for Snowhow! lift tickets. I bought too many! \$12. 543-4200.

AUTOMOTIVE

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1983 Mercury Lynx hatchback. \$800. 1969 Ford Bronco. 4x4. \$2700. 543-1987 evenings.

1973 VW Bus, rebuilt 2000cc, low miles on block, sunroof, does not run, but worth the money. See at 822 Monroe, Jason 549-9084. \$500 firm.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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

Wind, snow blast away spring



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

WINTER CAME BACK TO THE UM again on Wednesday as students making their way to class across The Oval fought snow and wind.

Meteorologists predict balmy break

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A late spring break and a recent bout of bad weather has some UM students longing for the scent of Coppertone and the slap of brightly colored flip-flops.

But with April only three days away relief is in sight.

Meteorologist Dave Foss at the National Weather Service in Missoula said Missoula can expect a break from its winter chills in the coming weeks. Weather models show that April will bring above normal temperatures, he said.

"It's just around the corner," he said. "If you want to believe the models."

And this warmer weather will be right on time for UM's later-than-usual spring break, Registrar Phil Bain said.

Bain said last year the Faculty Senate opted to have spring break later in the year in order to match-up UM's spring break with spring vacations in Missoula's public schools. Coinciding the two breaks would allow faculty and students with children in school to spend their vacations together, he said.

Next year, UM's spring break will again be at the same time as the public school's break, and will run from March 17-21.

Bain said he has heard few complaints about this year's later spring break.

"It's a change, but it's still vacation," he said. "Not many object to that."

Summer Baldwin, a freshman in general studies, said she is ready for spring but doesn't mind waiting for spring break.

"I don't really mind," she said. "It's fun whenever."

Other students said they would like to see spring break in the middle of the semester rather than in April.

"It's kind of too late and too close to the end of the year," said Brendan Noonan, a senior in sociology.

Michelle Krause, a freshman in art education, said it's the weather, not the late break, that's bothering her.

"This is typical," she said. "Spring just hasn't made up its mind yet."

And Nancy Fitch, director of the UM Health Services, said even spring fever is lagging behind this year. The usual rash of spring accidents that come with warm weather hasn't hit the health services she said, and the only sure sign of spring has been a few cases of tick bites.

continued from page 1

Housing: Council urges the public to help

Schmoekel said she can't afford to live on the \$1,062 per month she receives from survivors' benefits. The initial renting cost of first and last months' rent plus a damage deposit is too expensive, she said.

A man who recently moved back to Missoula said the city has changed.

"It's not the Missoula, Montana I left," said Elza Olstrom, who describes himself as an advocate for the people.

"We're going to have a cardboard city. It's a crying shame."

Geoff Bayliss, board of directors for the Western Montana Association of Landlords, called for community response, not for an ombudsman, who he said would merely act as a referee.

"Let's try and sit down and hammer it out together as fellow citizens of the same community who really need each other," he said.

Councilman Jim McGrath, chairman for the subcommittee

on affordable housing, urged the public to help the city council.

"We have a new council," he said. "This is a new time in Missoula."

"We have three of 12 votes sitting here tonight," McGrath said, referring to himself, Lois Herbig and Scott Morgan.

Councilman Scott Morgan concurred with McGrath.

"We urge you to follow the process. If you leave this to us, we may get it wrong."

Body and Soul—
Dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by

focus on the Lenten spiritual journey with Sr. Alice Ann Byrne. The Wesley House, 1327 Arthur St. Lutheran (ELCA), Episcopal, and United Methodist Campus Ministry.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship— 7 p.m., Harry Adams Field House 214.

Flora and Fauna Society— Presents Dr. Mark Behan, seminar speaker, "The Great Famine: the etiology, effect, and aftermath of the late blight of potato in Ireland," 4 p.m., Health Sciences Building 207.

Lambda Alliance— Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education, 8 p.m., University Center, Montana Rooms. Safe Space, confidentially respected.

KYI-YO Native American Organization— Every Thursday, UC Conference room 207, 4-6

Concerning U

p.m. Lecture—Recent Advances in Clinical

Medicine class series 389, "Clinical Psychopharmacotherapy with the Chronically Mentally Ill. Clinical Application of Natural Medicine," by Dr. James S. Brooks, noon, Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Room 109.

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

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

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

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