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Montana Kaimin, March 29, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 87

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, March 29, 1996

Kyi-Yo cancels powwow in protest of ASUM action

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Kyi-Yo club members voted Thursday to cancel its 28th annual Powwow and Conference in protest of institutional racism, President Shawn Olson-Crawford said.

"The powwow is canceled because of the treatment by ASUM and the institutional racism experienced by the club over many years, time after time," Olson-Crawford said.

The Senate yanked Kyi-Yo's recognition and froze its funds Wednesday, until ASUM lawyer Bruce Barrett determines whether its constitution is discriminatory. The clause prohibiting non-Native Americans to hold executive office is in question, Barrett said.

This is the second suspension the club has faced due to a faulty constitution since February.

Besides canceling the April powwow, Kyi-Yo members voted not to seek ASUM recognition again this semester because the University has discriminated against it for 28 years, Olson-Crawford said.

"I would like to see Kyi-Yo continue being a ASUM recognized group but I don't think we should change our constitution," she said. "I think the clause (ASUM) is referring to is important culturally—not just for us but for all groups."

Sen. Scott Carlson, former Kyi-Yo president, said the club shouldn't have let pride prevent the annual powwow.

"The bottom line is really about money when it comes to ASUM," Carlson said. "I would have not defended their budget (during final budgeting) if I would have known

they had racially discriminatory language in there. It's oppressing language and it has no place in a constitution."

Canceling the powwow and conference protests UM's lack of cultural sensitivity, member Terri

Long Fox said.

"It is a showcase for the school's diversity but the school is not diverse," Long Fox said. "We go through racism with every aspect

from Campus Security to the field house. ASUM is the last straw."

In place of this year's powwow, Kyi-Yo hopes to sponsor a forum against institutional racism.

"A week ago I wouldn't have given institutional racism a thought, but this week it hit home," Long Fox said. "It's just not with Indian students, it's with all racial minorities. We shouldn't have to defend our integrity."

The club is having a lawyer review the constitution and determine if the Senate's actions have been discriminatory this semester.

Kyi-Yo members said Wednesday ASUM should suspend all recognized groups until their constitutions are checked for discriminatory language.

"This is another hoop ASUM is making us jump through," Long Fox said. "How long are we going to let this go on? This club means more than the powwow."

Humor is his hobby; laughter his tonic

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Spreading around a healthy dose of laughter isn't just a hobby for Fred Weldon, instead it's a full-time job.

For the past four years Weldon has been working as a counselor and psychologist at UM's Counseling and Psychological Services, and his right-hand man has always been laughter.

Along with working at CAPS, Weldon runs what he calls a humor mill.

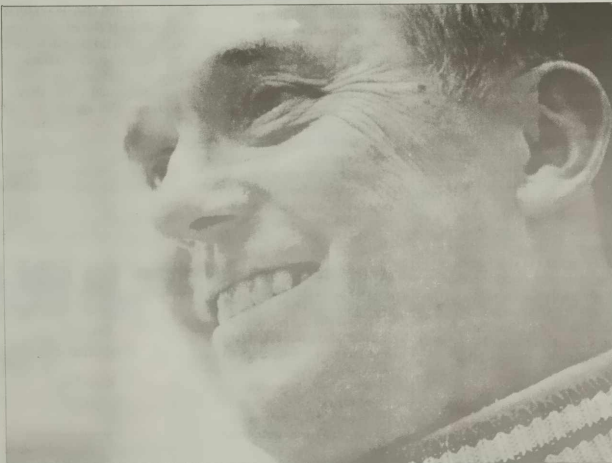
"Laughter is the shortest distance between two people," he said.

To be healthy, a person needs to laugh between 15 and 20 times everyday, but Weldon warns not every laugh is therapeutic. He said a facial tee-hee doesn't cut it. A deep ho-ho or ha-ha is the route to take for healthy humor. Weldon added that a strong belly laugh affects 16 major parts of the body.

Comic vision is another part of healthy humor, he said. Every week, Weldon pegs a new comic to his door. Instead of starting out the morning with a cup of caffeine and a list of things to do, Weldon makes a quick phone call to the Missoulian to get the joke of the day.

In addition to a good early morning laugh, Weldon stashes an alphabetized file of jokes in his left-hand drawer. When some kind of problem occurs, Weldon makes sure his comedy is at the touch of his fingertips. Firmly tacked to the wall of his office is a message about humor placed there to remind his visitors, as well as himself, of the role that laughter should play in everyone's life.

But humor also has its rules, Weldon said. He fol-



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

"WHEN YOU find humor, share it," says Fred Weldon, a counselor at UM Psychological Services.

lows what he calls the AT&T system.

"A joke has to be appropriate, timely and tasteful," he said. "And when in doubt, throw it out."

A picture of the Stuart mine in Butte also adorns the walls of Weldon's office. He said the picture is always on display to remind him of something that goes hand in hand with humor, which is risk.

Before graduating from UM in 1958, Weldon dropped out of school and decided to see what it would be like to work in a mine. He only had enough money to get from Missoula to Butte, and lucky enough, Butte had plenty of mines. Weldon said he spent six months living in the Liggett



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

WELDON POINTS to the joke-of-the-day number that he calls every-day to start out on the right foot.

Hotel and eating at Norma's Doghouse, before he decided it was time to return to school.

But Weldon said he doesn't

regret his brief stint as a coal miner. He said his times in the mine were some of the most meaningful experiences in his

See "Laughter" page 9

Third option missed in Kaimin story

Thursday's Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported that the ASUM Senate removed the third option to fund the student newspaper.

The ASUM Senate passed a referendum proposal Wednesday giving students three choices on how the Kaimin should be funded.

Students can vote for three options in the April 24 primary election.

The first choice creates a \$2 fee to support the student newspaper 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 deduction in the \$28 student activity fee. The Kaimin would start receiving the money next fall.

The third choice allows students to vote against any student money going to fund the Kaimin.

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Alison Jagger speaks on affirmative action.

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Another wild day: Big Sky farm animals visit UM Tech—West.

Page 12

Opinion

Decision a victory for states, reservations

Hard-fought and hard-won, the Supreme Court's ruling Wednesday that Congress cannot force states into federal court to settle disputes over gambling on tribal reservations is easy in one respect: it's a hands-down win for the states.

The court ruled 5-4 that states are to be given the final say in what gambling standards shall be instituted on reservations, without having the federal court system turn stalled negotiations into equally stalled court proceedings. The decision abrogates the 11th amendment's standards of state sovereignty, and while some argue it cuts off an important channel through which tribes can appeal a state policy, the decision actually streamlines the current law that governs gaming regulations on reservations and gives tribes a more effective way to petition for their stake in commercial gambling.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, passed in 1988, says that tribes can request the state to enter into negotiations for the purpose of forming a tribal-state compact governing the conduct of potential gaming activities. The state, still disposed of its own free will, would only have to negotiate "in good faith" with the tribe before making a decision on the matter. Sometimes that "good faith" results in an agreement where the tribe can operate some form of gambling. Sometimes, as in 1993 with the Flathead Reservation, it can mean the shutting down of commercial gambling on the reservation. Tribes unhappy with the state's decision could then sue the states in federal court, but like most cases at the federal level, hearing delays and ineffective conclusions hamper a final decision. The Flathead case from 1993 was still pending when federal courts were finally eliminated from the process Wednesday, and even if the state is found not to have operated in good faith, the only option is for the two sides to again sit down and hammer out the same compact that could not be agreed on in the beginning.

While Wednesday's decision takes away the option of bringing the state to federal court, it provides an even more effective way for tribes to combat the will of the states. Instead of waiting for years in the federal system with their gambling privileges possibly strapped, tribes can now petition directly to the Secretary of the Interior to prescribe procedures for an agreement, an option that previously existed only after dealings in the federal courts became hopelessly stalled. With the Bureau of Indian Affairs under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior, reservations are in a much better position to uphold their position than ever they were through the federal court system.

It's a win-win situation: states gain a major victory over a sluggish federal government and tribes may finally get a fair shake at controlling their own financial opportunities.

—Thomas Mullen

Kaimin
editorial

TAFKAP is my P.R. Man

"You say you want a leader/ But you can't seem to make up your mind
I think you'd better close it/ And let me guide you...
To the Purple Rain."
TAFKAP (The Artist Formerly Known As Prince)

It was with those heady words ringing in my ears—and fanciful notions of coordinating a massive web of unnamed power-brokers (which is now in place)—that I dropped by the ASUM office Tuesday last and picked up the paperwork necessary to be anointed President.

Yes, you read it right: I and my friend Mariose Spade have resoundingly slumped our hats into the proverbial ring in the race for ASUM President and Vice-President, respectively. Fear it—we certainly do.

Nevertheless, we've been spending the better part of the last two weeks kissing hands and shaking babies all over campus in an effort to get folks to sign our petitions to get on the ballot. And, assuming all of your signatures are legible, we've done it.

In the process of all this flesh-pressing and glad-handing, I've been answering the tough questions and facing up to the tough issues. For those of you unfamiliar with my vision of the Purple Rain, here are a few out-takes from informal interviews I conducted over the last week:

"Mr. Vaupel, how do you feel

Column by



Jason
Vaupel

about the Family Definition?" I've always wanted to be defined as part of a family. Maybe someday, when I meet the right girl...

"How about parking?" Again, maybe someday, if I meet the right girl...
"And what of bike racks, Candidate Vaupel?" I promise a bike rack in every pot. Or, in every bike rack some... Oh dear. I can't recall. Let me get back to you.

So you can clearly see that I am on top of the situation and very comfortable with some of the more sticky situations that face the student body of this fine institution. Plus, that sentence even sounds like pol-speak, no? I've been practicing.

Moreover, I and my running mate feel strongly that there should be one ticket more than willing to conduct a campaign reflective of and based on the actions of those who have

"nobly" served before. A Salute to the Sins of the Fathers, one might call it.

The Criminal Element. While I haven't the stones or enough screws loose to rob the safe of my employer for \$312, I can confess to selling illegal fireworks out of the trunk of my car a few summers ago...and, given the chance, I'd do it again. That and the pen you all used to sign my petition was stolen from Campus Security.

The Sloth Factor. Last year's elected Vice-President was rather brusquely ushered from office on charges of poor performance and sloth. If there's one thing at which I excel, it's sloth, baby.

The Communications Angle. The incumbent bitterly refuses to grant the Montana Kaimin verbal interviews. I and my crack staff take something of a different opinion in the matter. It is with great pride that we at Purple Rain Headquarters hereby grant the Kaimin exclusive wire-to-wire coverage of the Vaupel campaign.

But, please, don't let these attractive features of my platform (the rest will be divulged later via handbill and public appearance) sway your vote right now. Take your time, survey the other candidates, and make the best choice to lead you to the Purple Rain. Thank you.

Jason Vaupel is not a protest candidate. He's a Protestant candidate.

An open letter to UM from Kyi-Yo

Guest
Column by

Kyi-Yo
Club

Kyi-Yo deeply regrets canceling our 28th Annual Conference and Powwow. However, we feel sacrificing The University of Montana's premiere cultural event is in the best interest of the future of Kyi-Yo and the future of cultural diversity on campus.

This year Kyi-Yo has been unduly scrutinized by ASUM. We question if other organizations have been scrutinized to this extreme. We have been suspended twice this semester, although we have fulfilled all the requirements of ASUM. We have had to jump through several hoops to make the clowns in ASUM smiley-faced. ASUM has not followed its own guidelines and procedures regarding recognition of Kyi-Yo and others.

Canceling the powwow is based on years of discrimination by many departments on this campus, culminating with the actions of ASUM.

Students have dealt with institutional racism for far too long. The cancellation of the powwow is in protest of the lack of cultural sensitivity on this campus, not only toward Native Americans, but other minorities as well.

Yesterday's Kyi-Yo meeting concluded with our organization

taking these measures to ensure the future of the club: first, we canceled the 28th Kyi-Yo Conference and Powwow; second, we are seeking legal review of the current Kyi-Yo Constitution and actions of ASUM toward Kyi-Yo; third, we will continue to work toward next year's powwow and conference; fourth, we will NOT seek re-recognition from ASUM for the remainder of this school year; fifth, we will seek non-profit organization status.

We realize the repercussions of taking such drastic measures, but we feel that these actions are more than called for. The status quo must change. Discrimination must not have a bed to lie in here at the university. College is supposed to be a place of learning, especially about new ideas and other cultures. Whether one chooses to agree or not is not the issue. The issue is acceptance.

The only way to change a system that supports discrimina-

tion is through a growing process. This growing process is not without difficulties. Kyi-Yo will rise to the occasion. We invite and encourage others to join us.

The treatment we have received by ASUM and other campus officials, clearly demonstrates the necessity for the existence of culturally diverse groups and activities. Every activity we sponsor and every political action we engage in is committed toward preserving our cultural integrity and furthering diversity on this campus. Kyi-Yo is defined by our cultural identity. It is our prerogative to maintain our cultural identity at any cost regardless of ASUM recognition.

In our efforts to fix the wrongs at our university, we remember the plight of those who came before us. We will never forget the sacrifices they made so we might be given the same opportunities, such as going to college.

Shaun Olson-Crawford, president
Faith Price, vice president
Melanie Sandoval, secretary
Terri Long Fox, member
Floyd Bearing, Jr., member
Barbara Henderson, member

Montana Kaimin

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Mix-up nixes ASUM debate

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM has canceled the April 2 debate between Gov. Marc Racicot and challenger Rob Natelson due to what Natelson's campaign manager called a "misunderstanding."

Joe Balyeat, Natelson's campaign manager was quoted in the March 26 Montana Kaimin as saying there had

been a misunderstanding between ASUM and his campaign. Balyeat said that Natelson would be in Eastern Montana on April 2, and wouldn't attend the debate without extensive media coverage. Balyeat said ASUM had never spoken with him, and therefore the date had never been confirmed.

Ben Reed, the co-director of ASUM Student Political

Action, contends that he hadn't heard of Balyeat or of the media requirement before March 22, a full month after he had confirmed the debate. Reed also said he wouldn't have scheduled the debate if he had known Natelson would be in Eastern Montana.

Reed said Thursday a debate has been tentatively re-scheduled for early May.

'Threats' lead to pro-life lawsuit

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

Montana Right To Life is suing the Christian Coalition of Montana over threats members said were made by Joe Balyeat, vice president of the Coalition and Balyeat is also campaign chairman for gubernatorial hopeful and UM Professor Rob Natelson.

According to a sworn statement by RTL President Julie Daffin, attorney for RTL, by allowing Balyeat to be both a vice-president and a campaign manager, the Coalition is in effect endorsing a candidate. This is illegal under federal guidelines, Whalen said. Also, RTL is demanding the return of the Ravalli and Missoula counties' mailing lists, which they said were given to the Coalition in ignorance three years ago by Daffin.

Daffin said the mailing list is RTL's "most valuable asset" and while RTL has a copy, the Coalition "needs to return the names."

Although Daffin was not sure how much she was legally able to say, she insisted that RTL's endorsement of Racicot was not a stab at Natelson, but a requirement of the national RTL organization.

"The policy of Montana Right to Life (is) you always endorse a pro-life incumbent

lous lawsuit and will probably be laughed out of court," he said, "(but) the people who instigated this are well-aware that just getting all this negativity in the paper is somehow useful to them."

Whalen, attorney for RTL, by allowing Balyeat to be both a vice-president and a campaign manager, the Coalition is in effect endorsing a candidate. This is illegal under federal guidelines, Whalen said. Also, RTL is demanding the return of the Ravalli and Missoula counties' mailing lists, which they said were given to the Coalition in ignorance three years ago by Daffin.

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Although Daffin was not sure how much she was legally able to say, she insisted that RTL's endorsement of Racicot was not a stab at Natelson, but a requirement of the national RTL organization.

"The policy of Montana Right to Life (is) you always endorse a pro-life incumbent

over a pro-life challenger," she said.

Balyeat said during the conversation in which Daffin claims Balyeat threatened her, he was acting as Natelson's campaign manager and not as a member of the Coalition. Furthermore, he said he didn't threaten either her or RTL, but was merely raising concerns about its Racicot endorsement.

According to Balyeat, he told Daffin there was strong evidence that Racicot was "wishy-washy" on the pro-life issue. He also said it was a mistake to endorse Racicot and it was "highly unusual and obviously unfair" to endorse one candidate without questioning the other.

The Christian Coalition and the Montana Right To Life Association Inc. are both non-profit Montana corporations that share a stance against abortion.

Whalen said it would be possible the lawsuit could be dropped if the Coalition "returned all our property, and agreed to a stipulation that they would not interfere with the workings of our organization."

UM professor backs into state vehicle

Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporter

A state-owned vehicle was struck by another vehicle backing out of a parking space in a reserve lot next to the Performing Arts and Radio Television Center last Wednesday.

Two witnesses who recognized the driver of the vehicle as a UM professor reported the incident to Campus Security.

Sgt. Dick Thurman of the University Police said the vehicle leaving the lot is owned by Jack Morton, a teacher in the Management Department. He said Morton made arrangements to speak with a University Police offi-

cer about the incident.

"The wheel of a car was clamped last Tuesday when a student tried to use a photocopy of a UM parking decal.

POLICE BLOTTER

•Campus Security records show Ryan Dick, a sophomore in health and human performance, was taken into custody after being stopped in the parking lot behind the Health Sciences Building last Tuesday for a local traffic warrant.

•University Police officers aided the Missoula Police Department early last Thursday morning in chasing down two men who walked

out of Finnegan's Family Restaurant without paying for their food. The two ran across Broadway Street, through the Taco Bell parking lot and over the footbridge before being caught.

•A man was cited for being a "nuisance" to people in the University Center last Thursday. Sgt. Dick Thurman of the University Police said he didn't know what the man was doing to annoy people.

•A student was fined \$115 and had a clamp put on the wheel of his car Friday for using a grandparent's state disability parking permit. Thurman said the permit was confiscated and returned to the state.



Women's History Month

Eleanor Roosevelt — First Lady, author, and diplomat — traveled the world as the eyes and ears for President Franklin Roosevelt. She expressed opinions on social problems, current events, and women's issues in numerous interviews and a daily newspaper column. Her activities transformed the role of First Lady and blazed new trails for others to follow.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin

Speaker says:

Discrimination is alive and well

Kimberly Robinson
Kairmin Reporter

Strong affirmative action assures that the most qualified candidate gets the job, a professor of women's studies and philosophy said Thursday night at UM's third annual Maxine Van De Wetering Lecture Series.

Alison Jagger, the director of women's studies for the University of Colorado at Boulder, told more than 50 people that affirmative action is not a "panacea," but rather a "transitional instrument" to balance inequalities in the workplace and educational systems while working to eliminate discrimination.

Jagger reviewed the history of affirmative action by tracing its roots to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibited discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin. Sex was omitted, but added in 1968 after feminists protested saying gender was used to discrimi-

"Studies in race and gender have made programs less colloquial by widening vistas for students and colleges."

—Alison Jagger, director of women's studies at the University of Colorado

nate, she said.

Affirmative action has become a hot-button topic drawing arguments for and against it from both sides of the political spectrum, Jagger said.

Arguments include the idea that jobs should be awarded as a form of compensation for previous discrimination, Jagger said.

She suggested monetary compensation instead, because awarding a job as compensation for discrimination could harm society by putting unqualified people in the workforce.

Jagger said that part of her argument for affirmative action rests in her belief that sex, race and ethnicity may offer specific positive qualifications to the job pool.

"I think in some cases it is morally acceptable to prefer a woman," she said, citing examples of rape or incest recovery programs.

Jagger said that broader representation is needed across-the-board to give balanced perspectives.

For example, she said, programs such as women's studies and Native-American studies have opened more avenues for learning.

"Studies in race and gender have made programs less colloquial by widening vistas for students and colleges," she said.

Though she said affirmative action has probably been most beneficial for women, it isn't having much long-term effect in wiping out discrimination toward minorities in America.



Brent McCann for the Kairmin

ALISON JAGGER, one of the first writers to develop feminist theory philosophically, spoke about the "original position" Thursday at the law school.

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Arts

Bert's new bill crisper than power chords

Zach Dundas
Kaimin Arts Writer

The weather doesn't show it, but the dank froth of hormones circulating in the guts of every youth is a sure sign of spring. I've seen the shameful looks. Despite the glaze of ice over everything and the bone-rattling wind, spring has sprung. It's time for happiness, time for joy, time for gin and tonics and kung fu movies in the afternoon, time to follow that girl from your geology class home.

It's time, in short, for all things new.

Of course, it's hard to really dig into this blossoming season with a frozen spine and a gut grown large from a winter's worth of nights spent face down on the bar at Jay's. One needs a few diversions to get the vernal juices humming in the veins.

So, it's nice to find that people as diverse as the Satan-loving longhairs of Slayer and the happy munchkins of the United States Treasury Department are flush with the spirit of the season. The former have a new album of headcrushing punk covers, and the latter have just released the overhauled \$100 bill.

Both these new works send the joyous message that all things old can be made new again.

Slayer, masters of lightspeed deathrock, have reteoled a heady crop of old school classics from the early '80s. Some of the songs, like "Minor Threat's 'Filler' and 'I Don't Wanna Hear It,'" are obvious choices. Others must have been exhumed from a particularly dark corner of the vaults, like the trio of Verbal Abuse songs torn to shreds at the start of the album. Of course, it's no sur-

prise that Slayer has a soft spot for D.R.I., but the cover of "Richard Hung Himself," the little chestnut immortalized in the movie "Suburbia," is a pleasant bean-ball thrown from left field.

On the whole, the more obscure songs are better. Whether you love or hate Minor Threat and the Dirty Rotten Imbeciles, you're better off with the originals than with Slayer's bottom-heavy retakes. The band seems to let itself go wild on the less-famous songs, shrieking forth with its own special pitch-black brand of joy.



Listening to Slayer playing other people's songs turns out to be more fun than listening to them play their own. The Devil worship schtick gets old fast, and these ancient shards of unconstructed sociopathy are a joy in themselves. Nothing on this record even approaches the level of rocket science, but it's just searing and mean enough to be the perfect antidote to winter's torpor.

As a herald of the season of rebirth, the new C-note is by far superior to Slayer's latest offering.

It's the first redesign of American paper currency since 1929, and the boys and girls at the Mint have outdone themselves in their quest to foil counterfeiters. The new Ben Franklin has a watermark, ink that changes colors as

you fondle the bill and several microscopic doodles that will no doubt send many people to the big house.

The anonymous engravers have also vastly improved the aesthetics of the bill. American money is the ugliest I've ever seen, so it's no real surprise that this new version is prettier than the old.

I do wish they would dump Our Fallen Leaders from their spots as our national monetary poster boys. Still, Ben is looking swell in the new portrait. This is a younger Franklin, with the twinkle in his eye one would expect from a man who sired so many bastard children and still had time to nearly electrocute himself in the name of the greater good. The old bill made Ben look grumpy; the new one gives us a dirty minded old uncle we can all love.

The bill looks a little like Monopoly money at this point, but after it's been passed between crack dealers a few times and rolled into snorting tubes by a few executives, it will no doubt get that lived-in look we've come to expect.

The numerals are from a new, mod typeface, giving the bill a sleek look. Most importantly, the bill feels sexy in the palm, radiating the kind of electric glow a high denomination should have. A lighter kind of paper provides extra crispness.

The forecast is for warm weather for spring break. I'd recommend you get yourself a big American car, a wad of The New Cash and a Slayer tape to blast as you rip down the highway. When you return to school with a nasty shake, a chronic runny nose and empty pockets, you'll have enough wild stories to last until Fall.

Arts Calendar

Tickets go on sale today for the **Bush/Goo Goo Dolls/No Doubt** show April 30th. They can be purchased for \$22 at all TIC-IT-EZ outlets except inside the field house. Instead, they can be purchased at the south end of the Washington-Grizzly stadium.

The **BFA Art Exhibition**, featuring works by graduating seniors, is taking place at the UC Gallery, the Paxson Gallery and the Gallery of Visual Arts, until April 5th.

There will be a reading from the **Buttered Toast Society** tonight at 7:30 at Java the Hut. Following at 9:30 p.m. will be the cool sounds of **Squinting Bi**. The band will also play at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Bridge, located above the Crystal Theater.

The **Velcro Sheep** bring their swell brand of Celtic rock to the Moose tonight for a 9:30 show. Cover is \$2.

The Crowning of the Emperor Festival will take place in the Union Hall tonight, 7:30 p.m. It features an impressive lineup of local talent, including VTO, Ballantrae, Spanker and the Sputniks.

Uberhythm will funk up Jay's upstairs Saturday night. \$2 cover.

Folkster **Dan Hart** will perform at Java the Hut Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$6 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

The blues sounds of **Pat McKay**, along with **Mike Seward**, will get the Moose dancin' Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$2.

Follicular Productions, along with the Missoula Independent and the International Wildlife Film Festival, presents **"Wildstage,"** an evening of storytelling, music, theatre and dance taking place above the Union Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. A number of local artists will be present, and you can dance to the sounds of Big Grin. Tickets are \$4.

The **New American Writing Group** will perform next Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m. at the Art Museum of Missoula, 335 N. Pattee. Admission is free.



Courtesy photos

PORTLAND'S ECLECTIC rock rhythm and groove band Rubberneck will be appearing at the Top Hat this weekend, with shows Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.. The band's first CD, "Nosotras," has done extremely well throughout the Northwest, and the band is currently working on a follow-up. Their unique fusion of James Brown Funk and Santana rhythm should make for a good night. Cover is \$3.



UM adopts strict drop/add policy

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Dropping a class after the first six weeks of the semester is not as easy as it used to be, Phil Bain, registrar, said Wednesday.

In addition to paying the \$10 processing fee and submitting a petition signed by their instructor, their advisor and the dean of their major, students must have written documentation from their professor verifying there is a legitimate reason for dropping a class.

"If you're going to bail out, do it in the first six weeks," Bain said.

Bain said one goal of the revised policy is to make

dropping a class after the sixth week of instruction more difficult, while encour-

"If you're going to bail out, do it in the first six weeks."

—Phil Bain, registrar

aging students to commit to a class early in the semester.

Bain said the revised drop add policy was approved last fall by the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee and the Faculty Senate. This is the first semester the new drop add process has been used at

UM.

Bain said it appeared many faculty and advisors found the drop and add process too easy, so ASCRC opted to revise the old drop and add standards.

The new policy requires students only drop after the sixth week for reasons that are beyond a student's control.

Marlene Bachmann, chair of the said, the new policy makes it easier to drop classes over the telephone early in the semester, but it also pushes students to stick with a class after the sixth week.

"We hope it encourages students to seriously plan their schedules and not drop or add on a whim," Bachmann said.

What now, Squishy Cow?

Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporter

Squishy Cow Productions received about \$2,600 from ASUM last year, but never spent a dime.

The group intended to use the money to produce The Other NewsPaper, an alternative UM publication with a humorous slant.

Editor Amanda Leaverton told the Kaimin last October the first issue would be out by Nov. 1, but the staff never followed through with their plans. She said the group wanted ASUM funding "to get out on a regular basis and let our advertisers

know it's a regular paper."

Leaverton said Wednesday she doesn't know why there were no issues published and that many on the staff want to take the paper back underground. The group published three editions of its paper before it became an ASUM recognized group.

She said the group did not apply for funds for the 1996-1997 school year.

"We went out on a limb to support them," said ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk. "It's unfortunate they never carried through."

ASUM President Matt Lee agreed, but he said nothing can

be done. The way the budgeting process is set up ASUM has to assume groups under its wing will use the money they are given.

Jason Thielman, ASUM business manager, said if groups don't use their funds by June 30 the money is kicked back to ASUM and redistributed next year. Squishy Cow also charges local businesses for advertising space.

The nine-page paper, which always skips page two, is staffed by 15 unpaid students and has a distribution of 1,000 copies. Campus Quick Copy has printed the publication in the past.

UM Tech plans community open house

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

UM College of Technology will host an open house Tuesday so the Missoula community can get a look at what the school has to offer, an Admissions and New Student Services representative said Thursday.

Wendy Wyatt, who coordinated the event, said it will be a forum for general information about UM Tech.

The department will pre-

sent a financial aid workshop and give tours of the East and West tech campuses. A panel of students will also be present to answer questions.

Wyatt said the event will be an excellent opportunity for people to see what the school is really like.

"People have a misconception about our school," Wyatt said. "It's really changed since the consolidation with UM, and we really have more to offer now."

Wyatt said the consolidation

has opened up many opportunities and services that were previously not available to the tech students.

Students now have access to most main campus facilities and services which is a great asset, she said.

Anyone interested in attending must contact UM Tech at 243-7882 by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The open house will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UM Tech Administration Building, located at 909 South Ave. W.

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12:30 - 2:30 p.m.	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
7:00 - 10:30 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 WWF 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 Eastman Kodak." For more information see the March 28 Missoulian or call 728-9380.

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A success story:

UM Tech wants to lower drop out rate, give students more academic support

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

While the national dropout rate for students at technical schools is as high as 48.5 percent, UM College of Technology is determined to do much better, an Admissions and New Student Services representative said Thursday.

Wendy Wyatt said the school is looking into the possibility of implementing a retention plan which would encourage students to stay in school.

Even though Wyatt said figures on UM Tech's dropout rate are unavailable for this year, she said overall the school's dropout rate is lower than the national average. UM Tech's retention plan

would include an admissions examination that would test student's abilities and place them in a program in which they would be likely to excel, Wyatt said.

Jim Wenderoth, coordinator of the Academic Support Center, is also helping develop the retention plan.

Wenderoth said UM Tech has a lower dropout rate because of services provided by the Academic Support Center, including the Step Ahead program.

ASC provides services for students having difficulties or who have a desire to get ahead in school.

Wenderoth said the retention plan would complement ASC services by possibly helping students avoid entering a curriculum that could

be too difficult for them.

The Step Ahead program provides a similar service by redirecting students who are having problems to a curriculum more suited to their abilities.

Wyatt said she believes students mainly drop out because they think getting an education at a technical school should be easy.

"People believe because it's easy to get in, it's easy to get through. That's just not true," she said.

UM Tech presently has an open admissions policy, and its only application standard is a high school diploma or a GED.

Wenderoth said UM Tech plans to implement the retention plan by the end of this semester.

'Cheap ticket day'... pay Monday

The scales of justice will tip in favor of people with parking tickets Monday.

Anyone paying a parking ticket between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday, will receive a 25 percent discount, said Anne Carter, administrative assistant for Campus

Security.

This April Fool's Day marks the third "cheap ticket day," Carter said. University Police started the program to encourage students to pay their parking fines so they are eligible to receive their transcripts and finish the

semester with a clean parking record. It also gives ticket-holders who are approaching the \$80 fine limit a cheap way to pay fines and avoid having their car clamped, Carter said.

-Becky Shay

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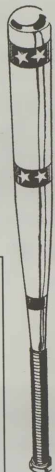
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New senators sworn into office

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate appointed two senators Wednesday to fill the body's empty seats.

Law student Allen Lee and last year's ASUM Vice President Renee Hilburn were sworn in by Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

Sens. Eldena Bear Don't Walk and Lewis Rusk resigned from the Senate earlier this month to concentrate

on their studies.

Hilburn, a senior in drama, rejoined the Senate to help mediate tensions between senators, she said.

"I'm hoping my past experience will help me with the things going on now," she said. "There seems to be a lot of personal things going on and I'm not a part of that and I hope to keep neutral."

Hilburn said she wants to help organize the May elections and work with the Board of Regents to hire a

new commissioner of higher education.

Lee said he applied for a seat because law and graduate students need a voice on the Senate.

"The law school is extremely isolated from the rest of campus," Lee said. "It's important to have a graduate student involved in ASUM to involve the two schools."

The Kaimin fee, parking and dial-up computer access are issues Lee said he wants to work on with the Senate.

continued from page 1

Laughter: Trips, humor keep Weldon healthy

life, mostly because he said he was scared out of his wits. And being scared is all part of taking a risk, he said. Weldon said to avoid depression and raise self-esteem, a person must be willing to take some risks.

"A lot of my experiences have been stressful and exciting," he said. "But a balance between those two is a healthy approach, and then the humor shows through."

Weldon said he discovered the power of humor after he faced a series of difficult personal, emotional and professional changes 10 years ago. Weldon said he decided to find the root of his problems, and found out somewhere during his travels he had lost something very important —

his sense of humor. To get back in check and bring back the laughter, Weldon said he attended a humor conference in Saratoga Springs.

"That was the launching pad, or the laughing pad, I guess," he said.

Weldon said his wife, Sharon, facilitates his sense of humor. He said they go on lots of walks and trips to keep life healthy and, of course, humorous.

"You have to get off your duff and get out there and do things," Weldon said. "For sure, our trips are a process of mileage and smileage."

Weldon's wife agreed that her husband's sense of humor helps keep problems in perspective and is an important part of their lives.

Weldon has been a part of UM for the past 26 years. But he hasn't spent all his time in just one place. He has served as director of student affairs, director of the stu-

dent development center and assistant director of the counseling center. Weldon said he plans on sticking around UM in the future.

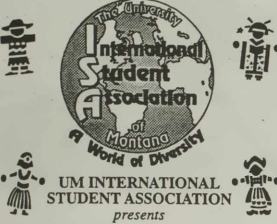
"I've been here this long," he said, "I'm not sure where I would go."

Weldon has also taught a variety of courses and programs at UM. For the past eight years, Weldon has taught a course called "Humor for the Health of It."

"It's the variety of opportunities that really kept me going," he said.

Mick Hanson, financial aid director, said during the 26 years he has known Weldon he has been impressed not only by Weldon's sense of humor but also his loyalty to the university.

"I'm not sure what color his blood runs right now, but it's either copper, gold and silver or maroon, gold and silver," he said.



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Warming up for Portland . . .



Stuart Thurlb./Kaimin

VANESSA CASTELLANO, Jenny Canuso, Assistant Coach Brian Hanford and Jennifer Morrell warm up before practice Wednesday night at the Missoula Athletic Club. The women's tennis team will be traveling to Portland to compete against the University of Portland and area "All Stars."

UM tennis team travels to Portland

*Lady Griz to face
University of Portland
and team of area "All
Stars" after Santa
Clara backs out*

Brian Crosby
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's women's tennis team had the tickets to fly to this weekend's match in Portland. They just discovered that they now have a good reason for the trip.

Originally faced with the dilemma of flying to Portland and having only one opponent to play because Santa Clara backed out, the Lady Griz were prepared to make the flight

just to play the host of the meet, the University of Portland. But Portland took it upon themselves to make UM's flight a little more worthwhile, lining up an "All-Star" team of Portland area tennis players as a third team in the tournament. The Lady Griz will find out what kind of an "All-Star" team it is Friday before facing Portland Saturday.

As the Lady Griz head into April, they make the homestretch towards the Big Sky Conference champi-

onships held the weekend of April 20. A very young Lady Griz team hopes to make some waves at that meet.

Head Coach Kris Nord gave the nod to Boise State and Weber State as the favorites in the Big Sky Championships.

Next weekend the Lady Griz are home for their next meet, and the week after they travel to Ogden, Utah, for the Weber State Invitational.

Griz golfers on the road to Boise

Brian Crosby
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Hoping Idaho is a much balmer state, the University of Montana women's golf team travels to Boise for the Boise State Invitational next Monday and Tuesday.

The Lady Griz will send Jody Sykes, Jenny Chappell, Brittany Bacon, Carmen Boyd and Allison Wood to the 54-hole tourney at the Eagle Hills Golf Club in Boise.

The Lady Griz are coming

off the University of Idaho meet March 18-19 where they tied for third, and according to assistant coach Joanne Steele, the Lady Griz have a great chance to match that place or even improve this weekend.

"We beat Boise State head-to-head last week," said Steele. "If we play well, we should be able to win this tournament."

Freshman Jenny Chappell led the Lady Griz during the first meet with a ninth-place finish, the highest individual

mark. But after the extra two weeks of practice, Steele said she has reason to believe other individuals could see a dramatic improvement in their game.

"Everybody that's in contention is hitting the ball well," said Steele. "We could have five individuals place in the top ten of this tournament if we pull it all together."

The seven team tourney field will play 36 holes on Monday, and then wrap up with 18 more Tuesday.

UM lures transfer from Oregon State

The UM football team landed another reason why they will be in prime shape to defend their national championship next season.

Kelley Kumumua Bryant, a 6-foot-2, 280-pound defensive lineman, is transferring from Oregon State and will join the Grizzlies this fall, announced UM Head Coach Don Read.

From Hawaii, Bryant red-shirted for the Beavers last season and will have four years of eligibility at Montana, where he will play defensive tackle.

"Kelley is a strong, physical and hard-nosed player who should help us immediately," Read said. "He is very coachable and he is a hard worker."

At Saint Louis High School in Honolulu, Bryant was all-state in football his senior year (1994) as well as its Outstanding Defensive Lineman.

In track his junior and senior year, he was all-state as well as his team's MVP.

Bryant can bench-press 425 pounds and runs a 4.9 in the 40-yard dash.

UM's Szescila Big Sky Player of the Week

For the third time this spring, the UM tennis team had a member earn Big Sky Player of the Week honors.

Ryan Szescila garnered the award after leading the Grizzlies to their weekend sweep over Eastern Washington and Idaho State. The junior from Spring, Texas, defeated Sam Stinson of EWU 6-1, 6-2 and with teammate Thomas Gonci he also won his No. 2 doubles match. Against Idaho State last Saturday, Gonci set the tone for the Grizzly victory by spanking the Bengal's Bob

Axtel 6-2, 6-4.

"I'm really proud of where Ryan is at this point," said UM Head Coach Kris Nord.

"He's carrying 20 course credits, and he's battled injuries and illness all spring. But he's probably our most consistent player, and he's playing excellent tennis."

Szescila's spring record now stands at 7-4. Senior Ales Novak and freshman Vanessa Castellano have also received the Big Sky Player of the Week award this season.

— Brian Crosby

The UM not-so-off season

UM soccer and volleyball teams take their spring seasons to Spokane for weekend scrimmages

Volleyball

The UM women's volleyball team is traveling to Spokane Saturday to compete in Gonzaga University's tournament.

The Lady Griz are hoping to improve on last weekend when they went 2-3 in their own tournament.

"This tournament will be significantly tougher," said Head Coach Dick Scott.

Last weekend, several non-

Division I schools competed. This week's tourney will include two teams from Pac-10 Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, University of Idaho and Gonzaga University.

The Lady Griz defeated Gonzaga in two straight games in last weekend's tournament.

Soccer

Pending roads to Spokane, UM's soccer team will kick off its spring season this weekend,

playing a U-17 Olympic Development Program from eastern Washington. The Lady Griz, coming off a 12-7 record in their second season, will evaluate road conditions before making the decision on whether to take trip to Spokane.

Spring training for the Lady Griz began on March 11 and will continue through May 5, when they play a match against an ODP team from Montana in Helena.

The trashing of tradition in the Final Four

**Sports staffer
Scott Thompson
ponders the death
of Cinderella in
the NCAA
tournament**

On your mark! Get set! Go! The NCAA men's basketball — whoops! I meant basketball championships — are taking place this weekend with the Mississippi State Bulldogs the lone defenders of old-fashioned, hard-nosed, fundamental basketball.

The NCAA created the demon of identical teams currently making up the NCAA tournament when they catered to a generation of Americans whose diminished attention span could no longer appreciate the discipline, team work and precision it took for a team to wait more than 45 seconds to go to a shot.

To increase revenue, the NCAA appealed to the lowest common denominator of fan, watering down a collage of different, interesting teams to replace them with a bunch of look-alikes.

It wasn't long ago one of the finest national championship games of all time was played when the Georgetown Hoyas with Patrick Ewing tried to run and press their way past the patient Villanova Wildcats for the 1985 national championship. Georgetown, trying to speed the game up with their ferocious press; Villanova, working both the clock and the Hoyas' patience to get the perfect shot. More often than not, the Wildcats won the battle of wits and thus the national championship.

With the current rules, Villanova would not stand a chance against the mighty Hoyas — their strategy taken away from them by the NCAA.

Cinderella is dead in the NCAA's modern version of basketball.

Not since Villanova has there been a real underdog to play for the national championship. Kansas, with consensus player of the year Danny Manning, is the closest thing to a true underdog champion

Column by



Scott Thompson

Hakeem Olajuwon.

Two of the most suspenseful games in NCAA championship history would never have occurred with the current rules.

A patient, ball-control team should be allowed to play their game, as Villanova and North Carolina State were, without the NCAA handicapping them with the shot clock. If an up-tempo team cannot dictate their tempo to a slower more patient team, they simply don't deserve to win.

Nothing is more enjoyable to watch than two teams with distinctly clashing styles of play attempting to impose their will

on the other. That intrigue has been taken away from the fan by the NCAA.

In its attempt to make basketball more viewer-friendly, the NCAA has taken away much of the strategy that once made college basketball compelling to watch.

The Bulldogs are the only member of the Final Four to emphasize half-court defense, designed not to convert with scores on the other end, but instead to simply stop the other team. It is a breath of fresh air.

In four tournament games, the Bulldogs have held their opposition to 34 percent shooting from the field. In those same four games, they have held their opponents to 52.5 points a game. They have ranked in the nation's top 10 in field goal percentage defense the past three seasons.

UMass and Kentucky are also great basketball teams, very worthy of their Final Four appearance. Wouldn't it be nice to watch them play Mississippi State (if MSU were to get by Syracuse) on a level playing surface? One without the NCAA interfering with the Bulldogs' style of play and harming their chances to capture a national title.

Missoula track invitational postponed

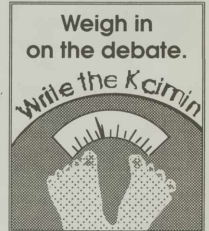
The second-annual Al Manuel Invitational, scheduled for Saturday at Dornblaser Field, has been postponed due to weather, announced UM track and field coach Dick Kountz.

The weather forecast for Saturday calls for snow and high temperatures ranging from 35-37 degrees.

The meet has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 20 and will be Montana's next home meet.

Volunteer officials should call Kountz at 243-5413 to reconfirm meet assignments.

For more information, contact Kountz or the UM sports information office at 243-6899.



kiosk

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 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.

Erica Fox call 523-4726 to claim your wallet.

PERSONALS

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

Wanted 100 Students to lose 8-10 lbs. New Metabolism breakthrough! Guaranteed Results. \$29.95. 1-800-600-7389.

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

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

"HIS TEMPER SCARED ME, SO I WORRIED ABOUT EVERYTHING I SAID OR DID - I QUIT BEING ME." SARKS can help sort things out. Call the Sexual Assault Recovery Services at 243-6559 (24 hours) or come by between 10-5, weekdays. Safe and confidential support, information, and resources. SARKS is a program of the SHS.

Fundraiser: Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Gina 1-800-592-2121, ext. 198. Free CD to qualified callers.

Get out of the library and into the HOT TUB! Wednesday, April 3.

HELP WANTED

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

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 7-476 eve/wknds. Call 542-0552 days, 549-4476 evenings.

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.

Career Development Opportunity. Billings based Montana Company expanding in Montana. Tired of dead end jobs with no future. Call us for train. Start your career Today! Full or part-time, 1-800-333-3149. 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.

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.

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.

Salish Kootenai College Upward Bound is hiring summer team leaders to supervise high school students in residential program. Submit an SKC application and resume by April 15th to Joe McDonald.

Dessert Baker: Part-time baking position. Flexible hours possible. Reply to Margaret. Shack Restaurant, 222 W. Main. 549-9903.

SERVICES

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

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56964.

Computer Repair Most makes & models UC Computers 243-4921

Experience Therapeutic Massage. \$20 1/hr. Call 542-7687.

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.

Student/Faculty/Staff

\$8.00 per 5-word line/day

OFF Campus

\$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

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

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA 251-4125.

WORDPROCESSING isn't our headline, it's our business! Manuscripts to resumes 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.

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 Rottweiler. \$50 includes food and extras. Needs shots. 549-4381.

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

AUTOMOTIVE

1992 Nissan 300 ZX, 2+2, 5-speed, white, <30 M miles, Bose sound, asking \$20,200, 543-4200.

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

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

1985 Nissan Sentra, runs good, needs some work. \$500, 542-1753.

COMPUTERS

For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computer and associated technologies, head straight to the SOURCE: UC Computers 243-4921

WANTED TO RENT

I need to sublet for month of June. A nice furnished apartment. Contact Lisa at 626-4271.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANOE RACK Corner of Higgins and Fifth. "THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YAKIMA" Complete selections and best prices.

Backcountry skills and ethics taught by national outdoor leadership school. Certified instructors. For more information on Leave No Trace. See table in UC. 4/2, 4/3, 4/4, 10-2.

CLOTHING

COTTONWOOD TRADERS. Natural fiber resale clothing we buy, sell, and trade vintage clothing, also Levi's, Patagonia, J. Crew, Birkenstocks, India Cotton, Pendleton and more. 227 W. Main. Downtown Missoula.

CARLO BUYS

Last year Carlo's purchased over \$45,000 worth of clothing from our customers. Carlo pays up to \$15 Levi 501's, Gap, Ban-Rep, Rei, Doc, LL Bean, Tweeds, JCrew. Open daily 11-5:30, Sunday 12-5, 204 3rd. 543-6350.

Sheep roam the range at UM Tech

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

While squirrels run amuck on UM's main campus, farm animals often roam campus parking lots and classrooms at UM College of Technology's west campus.

A pesky herd of sheep invaded the West campus on Saturday, but University Police returned them to their rightful owners, students of Big Sky High School's agriculture department.

A patrol car circling the campus last weekend found the sheep running loose after they escaped from corrals at Big Sky's agriculture department, located on land adjacent to UM Tech.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said a report was filed on the incident. Big Sky teacher Gene McClure, who heads the agriculture program, was asked to retrieve the herd.

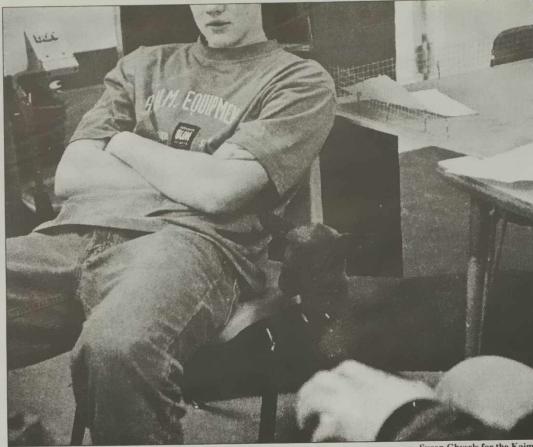
"The animals always seem to think the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. Sometimes they just have to check it out."

—Gene McClure,
Big Sky School Teacher

Sandra Shook, the West campus secretary, said farm animals running loose is a common occurrence, and it's just one more unique aspect about the school's rural locality.

McClure said the animals get loose sometimes when students forget to close a gate or when a gap in a fence lets them escape.

"The animals always seem to think the grass is greener on the other side of the



JESTER, THE PET LAMB of Big Sky High School's agriculture department, wanders around a classroom Thursday afternoon. Last Saturday police found a herd of sheep roaming the UM College of Technology campus.

fence," McClure said. "Sometimes they just have to check it out."

Shook, who has worked at UM Tech for nearly 15 years, said she recalls several times when their barnyard neighbors escaped.

Shook said some baby pigs escaped last fall and entered the mechanics shop area where classes were being held.

In recent years chickens have laid eggs in tires in the shop building, and an aggressive peacock even attacked a car entering what it thought was its territory, Shook said.

Shook added Big Sky students aren't allowed to raise peacocks anymore because of that problem.

Big Sky High School has 120 acres of land neighboring the tech campus where students raise cattle, sheep and hogs.

McClure said Big Sky and UM Tech have a good-neighbor policy about the loose animals, and someone always contacts him without alarm.

"When you go to school here, you have to go with all the animals," McClure said as a lamb wandered through his classroom Thursday.

Concerning U

Narnia Coffee House—8 p.m.-midnight, 538 University Ave.

Women's History Month—"Women in Politics," panel discussion with state Sen. Vivian Brooke of Missoula, Rep. Jeanette McKee of Hamilton and Missoula historian Laurie Zimorino; followed by play presentation, "Carrying the Torch," by Kate Cholewa, playwright and director, 3:30 p.m., Social Science Building Room 352. Free.

Community Concert—Pianist Wladimir Jan Kochanski, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

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.

Saturday Theater Production—"The Grapes of Wrath," 2 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. performances, Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Tickets \$10/general, \$9/students and senior citizens.

Spring Dance Showcase—2 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. performance, Open Space, lower level of Performing Arts Radio/Television Center, tickets \$4.

Hey, you. Yeah you. Down here. I'm talking to you. I know what you're thinking. It's a talking ant. Well, get over it. 'Cause I got a beef to grind. All I've been hearing about lately is how powerful Macintosh computers are. The power of multimedia. The power of easy Internet access. The power of cross-platform compatibility. And on top of that, Apple is practically giving all that power away with their incredibly low campus prices. Well, you know what I say? Power is being able to lift 12 times your own body weight, pal. See that leaf over there? I'm gonna go bench press it.

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1600/100 21.1" monitor. Its multimedia capabilities will show you why the Mac is one of the most advanced computers. And with built-in CD-ROM drive, keyboard, mouse and all the software you'll need, it makes it easier to bring your work to life.

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With its compact size, it fits almost anywhere. Making it easy to move wherever you want to go. And with its outstanding printing quality, it makes your work book amazing.

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