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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 105

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, May 7, 1996

Squeaky clean . . .



MORGAN DESKINS, a former UM student, peers through the window of his new shop, Secret Cycles, in the alley at 618 1/2 S. Higgins. "Secret Cycles is a mercantile shop for implements of daily life including handmade furniture, bicycles, stoneware and garden tools," says Deskins. The grand opening is Friday.

Shonk proposes nullification of presidential election

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Null and void will define the presidential election if the ASUM Senate votes to invalidate the April primary election Wednesday, Vice President Dana Shonk said yesterday.

"I hate to be quoted saying this, but it's all up in the air," Shonk said Monday. "We'll just see what comes out Wednesday. I imagine there will most likely be another presidential race next fall."

Shonk is asking the Senate to invalidate the April 24 primary election because the Constitutional Review Board ruled the ASUM election rules were unclear, Shonk said.

"The whole election is based on campaigning and (CRB) says our (campaign) rules are ambiguous," Shonk said. "Therefore, how can we have an election?"

The general election is Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. But because the Senate is not calling a meeting before voting begins, students casting ballots Wednesday won't know if the presidential election is valid.

A two-thirds Senate vote would nullify the primary election, voiding this week's presidential election. A new presidential campaign would begin fall semester and students would vote for a president and vice president in September, Shonk said.

"Unfortunately, it would be a waste of student time but we can't have a meeting until Wednesday," Shonk said.

Presidential candidates Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary said they disagree with invalidating the presidential election.

"You must have a compelling reason to invalidate an election," Thielman said.

After winning 49 percent of the student vote in April's primary, the Senate booted Thielman and O'Leary from the race for illegal campaigning. The CRB reversed the Senate's ruling May 1 and the ticket was put back on the ballot.

Presidential candidate Matt Lee

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Senator resigns after displaying 'unethical' poster

Sonja Lee
Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporters

An informal complaint levied by a student has led ASUM Senator and write-in candidate for business manager Gregg Ingram to get out of the race and ASUM.

Michelle Hinkle, an African-American student in business administration, said she was offended when she saw Ingram's campaign poster depicting a "70s African-American man with an 'Afro' hairstyle and the phrase 'The boy sure can pimp!'"

"I just did it as a joke because I'm not serious about being in ASUM in any way," Ingram said. He said about 50 posters were put up in the



Gregg Ingram's election poster

University Center, Craig Hall and Elrod Hall Sunday afternoon.

Ingram said he used the phrase "pimp" in reference to soliciting student dollars to various student groups.

"What it is, is just to show what a mockery ASUM is," he said.

Even so, not all thought the poster was humorous.

When Hinkle saw the poster she confronted Ingram because she thought it was unethical.

"I told him that it was distasteful and derogatory," Hinkle said. "He closed the door on my face while I was still talking."

Hinkle also talked to Jeremy Hueth, ASUM elections committee chairman, and Dean of Students

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Henry supports Lee's decision to quit presidential race

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Even though shocked by Matt Lee's midnight decision to quit the ASUM presidential race, running mate Jennifer Henry said Monday she agreed with his reasoning.

"The administration has overstepped its boundaries," Henry said. "They're taking a far too far active role in this. There's a reason it's called student government."

At 11 a.m. Friday, an answering machine message informed Henry that Lee had dropped from the presidential race.

"I was very shocked," she said. "It's a big decision for Matt to make and I have no regrets."

Lee said a fair election was impossible after the Constitutional Review

Board reinstated candidates Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary.

Thielman and O'Leary filed the CRB complaint after the Senate disqualified them for illegal campaigning May 1.

Lee withdrew his candidacy because the university administration increased its influence in student government and interfered with the CRB's decision to reinstate Thielman and O'Leary, he said.

University lawyer David Aronofsky's involvement in the hearing was an intrusion, said Lee who was not present at Thursday's ruling.

Aronofsky said Monday he was invited by CRB Chairman Tye Deines to offer legal advice. ASUM lawyer Bruce Barrett also attended.

"I give legal advice to student groups, faculty and other organizations and I didn't view student government

as much different," Aronofsky said. "I think we stuck to responding to questions."

Aronofsky's opinion influenced the board's decision, said Henry who was not present at the hearing. She said he was trying to protect the university from a lawsuit.

"His opinion was not needed and from what I've heard, not ask for," Aronofsky said he disagrees with Henry's assessment.

"No one is going to sue ASUM," he said. "They're a part of us (UM). We have to defend them."

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann questions Lee and Henry's charge.

"I have observed Matt and Dana (Shonk) spending hours strategizing with David Aronofsky all during the year and they didn't count that as administrative overstepping," she said.

A note to Kaimin readers

Although Friday's paper was meant to be the last edition of the Montana Kaimin, the news was unwilling to stop just because we were. In the interest of informing students about the campus election, we decided to put out two more papers this week.

Today will be the last news edition, and Friday we will run an elections tab containing the results of the general elections on Wednesday and Thursday.

The ASUM Senate will decide Wednesday night about the validity of the presidential election, however, don't be discouraged from going to the polls. All it takes is a Griz Card to vote.

—The Kaimin Staff

Opinion

Quotes of the Year

"Two miles away from my house there's a guy wearing a full toxic suit, how am I supposed to feel safe?"
—Pattee Creek resident Tommy Boyle on returning to his home after the Alberton chlorine spill.

"In about a 24-hour period I have gone from not being a candidate on the ballot to a write-in candidate to getting my name back on the ballot to finding my competitor wants off the ballot. This is all kind of confusing."
—ASUM Presidential Candidate Jason Thielman on the turmoil leading up to the May 8-9 ASUM general election.

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"I just don't think politics and money mix."
—ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk.

"When you rub a hand against a breast, the movie is rated R, but when you cut it off with a chainsaw, it's PG-13."
—Director Sydney Pollack on the unpredictable movie rating system.

"We thought it could either be four FBI agents on their way to Burger King or three agents and the suspect."
—Journalism graduate student Steven Adams on following a white Bronco from Lincoln to Helena and getting exclusive pictures of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

"I drove by this morning and there were about 12 clone Rent-a-Cars and a van. I didn't think too much of it until the poop hit the proverbial propeller this afternoon."
—Lincoln resident Larry Johnson on the activity leading up to the arrest of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

"You play basketball so you can get a scholarship to get a degree so you can do something else with your life."
—UM senior Lady Griz basketball player Malia Kipp.

"Just a couple weeks ago an anthropology professor had a piece of his vertebrae removed. He wanted to keep it as a paperweight so we let the beetles clean it up."
—Museum Collection Specialist Dave Dyer on a colony of beetles at UM used for skeletonizing carcasses.

"People always argue the Kaimin budget could be affected by what they write in the paper about ASUM, and I don't think that's right."
—ASUM President Matt Lee on zeroing the Montana Kaimin's budget.

"Nothing to do but smile, smile, smile."

—A message scribbled on the boots of UM cross country runner and drowning victim Ryan Cross.

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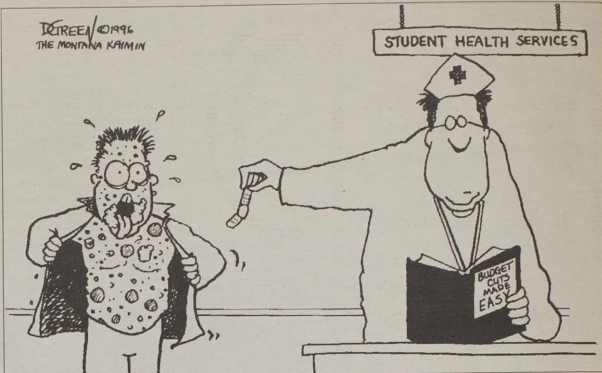
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Meet the Editor — by Matt Venendaal

The Kaimin has changed command and senior Molly Wood will take the helm for the 1996-1997 school year. The following are a few random questions for the new editor-in-chief.

Editor's note: Most of these questions were answered with my tongue planted firmly in my cheek (which was a good trick, by the way), so if you have any real questions about my professional intentions, come by the Kaimin and ask.
— Molly

Kaimin: West Virginian traditional home remedies dictate pouring deer urine in one's ear to cure a headache. Any better ideas?

MW: I'm pretty sure there are some things that can't be cured by a hot bath, but I've yet to find one. I guess you could sleep off a headache.

Kaimin: How far would you go to save the integrity of the Kaimin?

MW: I would refuse to print or stage a strike if it came down to a freedom of the press issue. Or I would quit (à la Carroll O'Connor).

Kaimin: Wheat Thins or Triscuits?

MW: Wheat Thins.
Kaimin: Will Vaupel be a columnist next semester?

MW: Duh. Yes.
Kaimin: Would you ever quote an unrevealed source, i.e. Deepthroat?

MW: I'd rather not.

Unrevealed seems kind of unreliable.

Kaimin: Seen any good porno movies lately?

MW: Not since my freshman year. I watched one with a Girl Scout.

Kaimin: The most shameless celebrity?

MW: Demi Moore. That woman needs to be relegated to her own little planet.

Kaimin: Who is more evil — J. Edgar Hoover or Matt Lee?

MW: No comment.

Kaimin: Have you had a near death experience?

MW: Not in the last few hours.

Kaimin: What will be the single most drastic change in the Kaimin next year?

MW: I'd like to change to a bigger size (i.e. tabloid size).

Kaimin: What event will not be covered next semester?

MW: St. Patrick's Day in Butte. I hate leprechauns.

Kaimin: How about some national news next semester?

MW: Yep, and state too.
Kaimin: Pastimes? Pets? Mate?

MW: The Kaimin is my pastime. That's why I don't have any pets or mates.

Kaimin: What's the most fun place on earth?

MW: The Kids Fun Center. Woo-hoo.

Kaimin: Are UFO's out there?

MW: Hell yes. I watch "Star Trek."

Kaimin: More photos or

less next year?

MW: More.

Kaimin: What's your favorite word?

MW: Haptodysphoric. It's a fetish for soft, fuzzy things.

Kaimin: What's your ultimate fantasy occupation?

MW: Oh, to be a foreign correspondent in a French speaking country, preferably not France, for a magazine like... Details? Does Details have foreign correspondents?

Kaimin: Chevy or Ford?

MW: Ford.

Kaimin: Last book read?

MW: Ishmael, by Daniel Quinn.

Kaimin: Best bar on a Wednesday night?

MW: The Buck (Silver Dollar).

Kaimin: Women - predators or prey?

MW: Predators.

Kaimin: How much would you pay for the Kaimin per week?

MW: \$2.00 (about 50 cents an issue).

Kaimin: Pepsi or Coke, McDonald's or Burger King, Sears or J.C. Penny, leather or suede, brick or aluminum siding?

MW: Coke, McDonald's (they're so eco-friendly these days), Sears (total central), suede and brick.

Kaimin: Anything else we should know?

MW: I'm trying to teach myself to write left-handed. In geography class.

It's sort of slow going.

Letters to the Editor

'Offensive' poster brings resignation

Dear Editor and the students of The University of Montana,

I am very sorry about a campaign poster which I put up for ASUM business manager as a write-in candidate. I did not think much at the time on what I was doing. I understand that one of my posters was offensive to both

African Americans and women. I never intended to anger anyone. I saw a picture in a magazine which I thought was funny. My friends convinced me to add the slogan, "The Boy Sure Can Pimp."

I realize now that this is offensive and I am very ashamed for being such an ignorant idiot. I wish that I had the common sense at the time not to make such a poster. My main intention with the posters was to make

more of a mockery of this year's ASUM election, if that is at all possible.

I never meant to offend or belittle everybody. This was a terrible error in judgment on my part and I am extremely sorry. I wish I could take back what I have done, but, unfortunately, I cannot. If there is anything I can do to

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More letters to the Editor

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fix this situation, I am more than willing to do it.

One thing which I can do is eliminate myself from even being considered a candidate for any ASUM elected office. Do not write me in for anything. To take it one step further, I no longer feel worthy of serving the students as an ASUM Senator and resign my seat effective immediately. Anyone who does something as stupid as what I did should not be allowed to represent the student body.

Sincerely,
 Gregory J. Ingram
 former ASUM Senator
 junior, broadcast journalism

Poster degrades women

Editor,

I am writing in response to Gregg Ingram's campaign poster for business manager. I am the person who attempted to place a grievance with Jeremy Hueth against Gregg for his derogatory poster that I saw posted in the UC. I would like to attempt to explain why I chose to do so.

As being a bi-racial native Montanan, I am pretty used to the average stereotypical view of the average African-American. I have become somewhat conditioned to it. But the poster that Gregg made was completely degrading. It was definitely in poor taste. I was willing to accept that it was a poor attempt at humor so I confronted Gregg in ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk's office in hopes that he would apologize and offer to take the posters down. After I explained my views and that I found it degrading, he offered a nervous grin, said he was sorry, and I was still talking to him when he literally closed the door in my face. I concluded at that point that he probably wasn't sorry and really couldn't care less about how the poster affected me. So I chose to talk to the Kaimin and the dean of students to have my voice heard. If this is how Gregg feels, that is his right. I cannot change who he is and how he feels. But as an elected official whose constituents are African-American students in that he is the president of the Intrafraternity Council and the U of M does have an African-American fraternity, I think he should not be able to continue to hold his office in that his views now are questionable. I do have to say though, Gregg did finally take the posters down and offer me an apology. Unfortunately, this

did not happen until the Kaimin pursued the issue.

Michelle Hinkle
 junior, business
 administration

Election 'a big pile of elephant waste'

Dear Students,

A week ago I was finishing my two months of studying in Italy and headed for home. At 30,000 feet I didn't worry about too much. Mostly I just thought about how much fun it was going to be to see my friends. I looked forward to seeing my former colleagues on the ASUM Senate and to see how the election was shaping up. Never for a moment did I ever fathom what I was to find.

A total Armageddon! As a student on the sidelines this is how I read the ASUM presidential election. ASUM has thrown out candidates of the race. Constitutional Review Board has let a candidate back into the race. Candidates have done very bad things. Candidates have violated house rules. One candidate has flat quit the race. Candidates have openly admitted to doing bad things. Candidates have threatened to take legal action. Currently, there is only one party running for the ASUM presidency and vice presidency. To many students this just doesn't make sense.

To all of the ASUM insiders, congratulations to all those who have managed to figure out this fiasco. Unfortunately, to us voters and activity fee-paying students, the whole scene looks like a big pile of elephant waste. We do not want to hear of insiders' tainted views of the chaos, whether you are innocent. What we want is a new election!

It is clear in this sea of misquotes and accusations there are not possible ways to have a good clean election. Six hundred students cannot be wrong. I am currently on the road to get about 5 percent of activity fee-paying students to sign my petition to recall the upcoming ASUM presidential/vice presidential election. I currently have the signatures of more than 320 students who are disappointed in the whole situation. These students would also enjoy seeing the election scrapped until next fall as is possible according to one amendment of the ASUM Constitution.

I agree, many articles in the ASUM Constitution are ambiguous, but unlike Professor Wienstien, I am unable to produce a legal team to argue my interpretation of the document and

win. Maybe if I were a student well infiltrated into the school's administration, I could get the help that I need. However, I do not and therefore will seek the help of students to solve a student problem.

If the candidates feel that they can win this election now, there is no reason they can't win it during the first two weeks of fall semester. No one likes to see a victory by default. The students of this school are smart enough to understand that unless it's a Castro-style election we need a ballot with two more names on it. I do not believe in a ballot with one ticket and a write-in spot. The students of Montana deserve better.

Aaron Holtan

Take your toys and go home Matt

Dear Editor,

I believe it was Voltaire who said that people got the politicians they deserved. Matt Lee has certainly been a plague on the apathetic students of this university. The attitude seems to be that the ASUM elections don't matter. But they do! ASUM controls a very substantial amount of money made up of students' fees. This is your money. And for it to be spent wisely, you must elect a wise person. Not a self-serving, immature, power-grabbing guy like Matt Lee. While the antics of Mr. Lee have certainly provided a great deal of laughs and entertainment, they have not provided even a modicum of good government. Shame on us all for letting such a person be elected.

Now, however, Mr. Lee's childishness and immaturity has, for once, worked in our favor. He didn't get his way, so he quit! Thank goodness! Take your toys and go home. And take your equally childish bully of a running mate with you. And good riddance.

We now have the opportunity to elect some grownup mature people to ASUM, an organization meant to work for the good of all students, not just a few self-serving individuals. Don't blow it! Learn about the candidates and what they stand for. And get out there and vote!

Kelly Daflen
 senior,
 wildlife biology



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(Contact Continuing Education, 243-6014)

French Immersion Workshop

FREN 495, sec. 80+1, 2 cr.

French Cinema and Post-Modern Aesthetics

FLLG/FREN 495, sec. 01+1, 3 cr.

Intensive and Elementary Japanese: Study Abroad

JPN 195 & 395, 2 cr. (Contact FLL 243-5942)

Introduction to Tibetan Buddhism

RELS 295, sec. 01+1, 3 cr.

Travel Writing

JOUR 195, sec. 01+1, 3 cr.

EXPANDING HORIZONS FOR EDUCATORS...

Issues in Leadership for Elementary Principals

EEDL 594, sec. 80+1, 3 cr.

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Legal Issues in Universities

EEDL 694, sec. 81+1, 3 cr.

Personnel Issues in Restructured Schools

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Effective School Planning

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The Least You Should Know About English

CBA/ENL/FLL/LING 495, sec. 80+1, 3 cr.

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Education majors, teachers mingle at career fair

▼ Northwest Educators' Fair, which provides job opportunities for those in the education field, ends today

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Representatives from close to 150 school districts across the nation crowded into McGill Hall Monday to interview and scrutinize the resumes of students majoring in education and people already involved in the field looking for different employment.

Jeanne Sinz, director of Career Services, said the Northwest Educators' Fair in Missoula creates an environment for students and past graduates to find a job in the field of education. The fair, which started on Monday and continues through today, is one of the largest in the country, Sinz said.

"It really provides a format for candidates to talk to representatives from just about everywhere," she said. "Where else could a student have the opportunity to talk to almost 150 different school districts?"

This is the 11th year of the fair, Sinz said, and this year representatives from as far away as Guam are represented.

Sinz said students participating in the Educators' Fair



THIS YEAR'S Northwest Educators' Career Fair attracted more than 150 school districts' representatives to the field house Monday. The fair ends Tuesday.

Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

have the chance to set up interviews, go through prescreening or just make contacts. A number of schools also attend the fair with plans of hiring people on the spot.

"In some cases, people just go to the fair and get hired," Sinz said. "A lot of representatives come with contracts in

hand."

Mary Goodman, associate superintendent at the Lyon school district in Nevada, said a number of teachers in her district have been recruited through the Northwest Educators' Fair. Goodman also said the fair is an excellent opportunity to meet people

with strong backgrounds in the field of education.

And the career fair has also sparked a lot of interest from students across the Northwest.

Michael Conklin, a graduate from the University of Idaho, traveled 300 miles to take part in the Educators' Fair.

Conklin said he is looking for a position as a math or art instructor at the high school level and found a variety of promising opportunities at the fair.

"This is definitely one of the biggest fairs," he said. "And there's a lot more action than just passing papers."

Michael Mathern, senior in sociology/criminology

Solutions: The Senate needs to be able to air diverse opinions without separating into opposing factions, and I believe team building exercises would create a more professional atmosphere and would be beneficial.

Important issues: I am interested in reducing the parking problem faced by the UM students. I am currently trying to do away with pay parking at the University Center and make it deal parking.

Why vote: Because I have fought for their (students') interests this past year and will work very hard to work for them again next year.

James Felix Stump,
sophomore in classics

ASUM Senate Candidates

The ASUM Senate is composed of 20 student representatives and the ASUM executives. The duties of the Senate include approving the ASUM budget, developing bylaws according to the ASUM Constitution, ruling on membership of ASUM groups and reviewing presidential appointments to boards and committees. The Senate is the custodian of more than \$500,000 in student Activity Fee money.

Solutions: I would suggest disbanding ASUM.

Important issues: I'd like to cut the crap out of ASUM. I'd like it made easier for groups to get the monies they deserve. I'd like to see it made easier for people to get the classes they need.

Why vote: Because I'm a great leader.

Vinnie Lacopini, junior in business management

Solutions: There's got to be

disagreement within the Senate, that's part of the system.

Important issues: The bookstore thing is a big one. Basically it's a contract between the faculty and the bookstore that says "yes, I will use the same book three semesters in a row." The radio station is another big one, we want to get that going. Parking.

Why vote: I'm experienced, I know what's going on. I'm not biased. I think I'm probably the most experienced senator that is

running for reelection.

Jeanne Bradley, senior in wildlife biology

Solutions: I think the constitution and the bylaws need to be reworked. Some of the laws don't make a lot of sense.

Important issues: A lot of it is better representation of the students and trying to keep personal judgments out of it.

Why vote: I have a lot of knowledge of what goes on in this campus, within the constitution and bylaws.

Albert Nault, sophomore in history and political science

Solutions: Adding a few more senators to the 20 because campus is growing and needs better representation than what it has now. Budgeting seemed to be a problem this year. The format needs to be changed so all the needs are met for the students.

Important issues: Maintaining the quality of professors so everybody has a good basis for their education and has the ability to compete.

Why vote: I've been at the university for three years and have seen programs come and go. I'm really interested in keeping the student body real active and open minded.

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Petition could invalidate ASUM election

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

A former ASUM senator is circulating a petition to recall this week's general presidential election.

Aaron Holton, a junior in political science, needs 5 percent or about 600 fee-paying students to sign the petition calling for a new presidential election.

If the signatures are received, the Senate will vote on the petition. If passed, a new presidential election would be held next semester.

"After all that's happened I

don't think voters can really assess the situation," Holton said. "I don't think most of them understand what's going on."

About 335 students had signed Holton's petition by 5 p.m. Monday.

The presidential campaign has been filled with controversy. The Senate banned candidates Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary from the race May 1 for illegal campaigning. The Constitutional Review Board reversed the Senate's decision the next day and reinstated the candidates.

Because of the board's deci-

son, candidate Matt Lee quit the race in protest of the university administration's involvement. Thielman and O'Leary are the only presidential/vice presidential candidates in Wednesday and Thursday's election.

Holton wrote the petition one day after returning from a foreign exchange program in Italy. Before Holton left in March, he resigned his Senate seat.

"I'm not just doing this for me," he said. "It's helping students because it's giving them time to clear out the garbage and maybe start from scratch."

Sports

UM women's rodeo team wins Big Sky regionals

▼ Men place third,
barely miss
advancing to
national finals

Scott Thompson
Kaimin Sports Writer

The University of Montana women's rodeo team finished off their first-ever undefeated season in style this past weekend at the Missoula County Fairgrounds, winning the Big Sky Regional Finals and qualifying for the National College Finals Rodeo.

UM's women dominated the Big Sky Regional Finals behind another stellar performance from freshman Rachael Myllymaki, who was voted the region's rookie Cowgirl of the Year by her peers following Sunday's rodeo. On the men's side, Cody Hill was given the same honor for UM.

Myllymaki placed third in breakaway roping and claimed the top prize in her specialty, barrel racing. She will be competing in the College National Finals Rodeo June 9-16 in Bozeman. Joining Myllymaki at the CNFR will be women's captain Ericka Mikkelsen and Teresa Wolff. Mikkelsen and Wolff finished the season ranked first and second in the Big Sky Region in goat tying. A fourth member of the UM women's team will be named to compete in the CNFR at a later date.



Amie Thompson for the Kaimin

UM FRESHMAN Rachael Myllymaki guides her horse around a barrel in the event that started her rodeo career. At age 11, Myllymaki was the youngest ever to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo on the pro circuit. She makes her first trip to the College National Finals Rodeo June 9-16 in Bozeman.

At the awards banquet following Sunday's rodeo, Wolff was awarded the position of Big Sky Regional Director. The job allows the junior a fifth year of eligibility.

To put UM women's domination of the Big Sky Region into perspective, they outdistanced second place Western Montana

College by nearly 1700 points over the course of the season.

While the women were running away winners in the Big Sky, the UM men's team finished only 25 points behind second-place WMC, which nabbed the final berth to the CNFR. Montana State's men, the defending national champions,

ran away with the regional title.

UM men's team will be sending two individuals to the national finals. Both Riley Wilson and Hill advanced to CNFR in individuals for the men. Wilson advanced in team roping and Hill advanced in calf roping.

Next season looks bright for UM rodeo

The UM women's rodeo team is favored to win the College National Finals Rodeo next month. UM's men's team came just 25 points from advancing to the national finals. Both show plenty of reasons they should be strong again next season.

Joe Durso Jr., faculty advisor to the rodeo team, said the men will receive a lot of help next year from their high school recruiting class. Bryant Mikkelsen and Wes Tinsley, both of whom have older sisters already on the UM team, will help shore up UM next season in the men's timed events: steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. Lee Tressler, a senior from Corvallis who placed third in Saturday night's Bull-O-Rama, will help the men in the roughstock events. UM's men's team did not score any points Sunday in the roughstock events: saddle bronc riding, bull riding and bare back riding.

With those additions and losing only Jason Buffington, the men could very well be chasing the national title themselves next year, Durso said. UM's women will also be in the hunt again next year since Myllymaki, Wolff and Mikkelsen all return.

— Scott Thompson

Spring seasons come to a close

Soccer

The University of Montana women's soccer team finished undefeated in their spring season beating the Montana Olympic Development Program 4-0 in Helena Sunday.

The Griz did not allow a single goal during the spring season that was highlighted by a 2-0 victory over Washington State University.

Karen Hardy and Stacy Forslund each sandwiched a score between Sheralyn Flower's two goals.

UM, 12-7 this past fall, opens next fall's season against Brigham Young University August 31.

Football

The first-string Coppers beat the second-string Golds, 30-3, as the UM football team finished spring practice with an intersquad scrimmage Saturday in Helena.

Freshmen Travis Walker and Nate Sanders both scored touchdowns for the Coppers, who were led by three different quarterbacks during the game-situation scrimmage. Juniors Josh Paffhausen and Darren Rowell and sophomore Brian Ah Yat took turns leading both teams throughout the afternoon, all throwing for over 100 yards. Sophomore

Raul Pacheco caught a team-high six passes for 93 yards, including a 37-yard touchdown from Josh Paffhausen to open scoring for the Coppers. Walker caught four passes for 66 yards.

Defensively, linebacker Mark Hampe, filling in for the injured Jason Crebo, recorded five tackles and forced a fumble. Senior defensive end Corey Falls had two sacks and forced Ah Yat out of the end zone for a safety.

The Grizzlies open next season against Pac-10 Oregon State on Sept. 7 in Corvallis, Ore.

Griz athletes honored

GLASGOW (AP) — Two UM athletes have been given the state's Little Sullivan awards by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Former Griz quarterback Dave Dickenson and Lady Griz point guard Skyia Sisco won the awards which go to the state's top amateur athletes based on 1995 achievements. The awards were announced Saturday at the annual AAU banquet in Glasgow.

The other finalists were Mark Gilman of Kalispell, who played tight end for the Nebraska national championship football team and Doree Gilbert O'Donnell of

Belgrade, a star distance runner at Montana State.

Dickenson was a three-time All-American quarterback who holds virtually every Grizzly passing record. He also was the first player to be named the Big Sky Conference Offensive MVP for three straight years.

He capped his career by winning the Walter Payton Award, given to the best player in I-AA football.

Sisco twice has been named to the all-Big Sky Conference team. She was sidelined late in the 1995-96 season with a knee injury that required surgery.

► UM track splits with MSU

The UM track team split its dual with MSU Saturday at Dornblaser Field. The Montana women beat the Bobcats 89-65, while the men fell to MSU 89-73.

Things may have been different if basketball were an authorized field event.

Three UM basketball players — J.R. Camel, Kenneth Henry, and Dominique Davis — competed for Montana in jumping events Saturday, with Camel winning the triple jump and finishing

third in the high jump. Henry took second-place in the long jump and third in the triple jump, while Davis finished sixth in the triple jump and seventh in the long jump.

UM found most of its help from people whose jump shot may not be as good. Santee Gladeau won both the 100- and 200-meter dash, Ben Zaino won the 400 meters, while Brian Wagner won the 1500 meters. Darryl Coppedge won the 110-meter

hurdles with a time of 14.76. Dave Macaluso beat Camel for first in the long jump.

The women also used some multi-sport help, but it was the jumping events that propelled them past the 'Cats. Montana had 1-2-3 finishes in the long jump and triple jump, with Brandy Morrison winning the long jump and Angie Remington winning the triple jump by almost a foot. Finishing first and second in the high jump for UM were Brenda Naber and Jen

Johnston. UM senior Zoey Renbarger edged teammate Stacy Fonger in the javelin throw with a toss of 154-11. Brooke Stinson won the 200 meters, Michelle Henderson won the 400 meters and Nikki Traina won the 400-meter hurdles.

UM soccer player Courtney Mathieson joined soccer teammate Lisa Oyen in moonlighting for the track team, and finished third in the 100-meter dash.

— Thomas Mullen

UM anthropology clichés nationwide contracts

▼ Students gain real-life experience in anthropology fieldwork

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

He's Indiana Jones with a knack for the law. As director of the Cultural Heritage Resource Office, James Welch has combined his archeological expertise with an understanding of historic preservation laws to nurse the nine-month-old division of the UM Department of Anthropology to nationwide renown.

The office solicits contracts from clients such as Native American tribes and the U.S. Navy for anthropology workshops by UM students and faculty. Most recently, Welch cinched a \$420,000

three-year contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"Anthropology isn't all Indiana Jones," Welch said. "It's also a lot of understanding the National Historic Preservation Act."

The act protects culturally important places and objects, such as plantation mansions

in the American South and the teepee rings on Montana's plains.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' contract is the office's largest, with seminars in four cities beginning this summer. Welch said the office's goal in providing seminars is two-fold.

"It supplements traditional classroom experience for students, preparing them for real jobs in the real world," Welch said. "Also it allows us to make contributions beyond the walls of academia."

Some of the contributions UM students and faculty make include teaching engi-

neers how to identify remains and artifacts potentially threatened by construction and contacting the right authorities to safeguard

"Anthropology isn't all Indiana Jones, It's also a lot of understanding the National Historic Preservation Act."

—James Welch

Director of the Cultural Heritage Resource Office

the site.

"Compliance with cultural protection law is really the driving force behind anthropology today," Welch said.

Up to 20 students have already earned fieldwork experience through the program, and with two feet of manilla folders full of perspective contracts, Welch said there will be more.

Packin' pains . . .



"I'M NOT above repainting my whole room so I don't have to pay a fucking dime," says Kris Berry, a resident in Craig Hall.

Packin' up and moving out

Dorm dwellers are encouraged to move out by Friday, but can stay until Saturday

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Travel plans and last-minute finals won't dump dorm residents out on the street when all UM dormitories' doors are locked for the summer May 17, said Ron Brunell, Residence Life director.

Brunell said that dorm dwellers who can't leave by the 5 p.m. May 17 deadline listed in Residence Life calendars

won't be homeless.

"If students come by the Residence Life Office and register with us, we'll find them someplace to stay until Saturday," Brunell said.

Residence assistants in all dorms have encouraged students to be packed and gone by May 17, the last day of finals week, Brunell said, but he acknowledged that exams and travel arrangements make that impossible for some students.

Maintenance crews will

begin removing asbestos in rooms on the 11th and 10th floors of Jesse Hall Saturday morning, but Brunell said his office will find other rooms for those students. Residents of those floors must move their belongings before Saturday morning.

Summer construction and cleaning of dorms starts at 8 a.m. on May 18. Lofted beds must be reassembled or residents will face a fine of \$40, according to a memo distributed to all dorms.

Blackfoot gets another fifteen minutes of fame

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

Living on the Blackfoot River has had its twists and turns. Mining and timber have given the valley a boom but economy for over a century. "A River Runs Through It" gave the valley 15 minutes of too much fame.

Now residents of the tiny town of Lincoln are struggling over one of the largest gold mining proposals in North America, the Seven-Up Pete Joint

Venture project.

What's been forgotten, said a local upstart film director working at Missoula's Ecology Center, is how the changes and the mine have affected the lives of people living there.

Drury Carr set out a year and half ago to tell that story. The film he made, Mining Seven-Up Pete, which won Best Amateur Production at the International Film festival, shows the people behind the fight to stop the mine.

"I wanted to tell a story about the Blackfoot as a place where people live, not just as a place where there's a lot of gold," Carr said.

The recently-released documentary will get its first public viewing at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Boone & Crockett Club.

Some of the Lincoln locals say the mine could change the lifestyle they've enjoyed since they were born.

"This Blackfoot River and its tributaries are our arteries and

our veins. And that's what keeps life in the Blackfeet watershed going. For all of us," said Becky Garland, a life-long resident of Lincoln who appears in the movie.

Paul Hoss, who also appears, runs a fishing outfitting company out of Lincoln. Hoss said he used to take his clients on the Blackfoot. Now, he says, mining waste has hammered the river's potential. Clients just "don't want to see the mine," he says in the movie.

The film is Dru's first. The power of the movie comes in pictures. Words and numbers don't tell how big the mine will be, he said, adding that a lot of people in Lincoln haven't realized how destructive modern mining can be.

"They have a picture of miners with picks and shovels," he said.

The public viewing is free and the people in the movie will field questions and provide updates on the mining proposal.

Metal mines might face tougher discharge standards

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

Supporters of an initiative to put tougher discharge standards on metal mines are close to having enough signatures to put the proposal on November's ballot and are now looking forward to an even bigger battle — getting the initiative passed.

One of the roadblocks faced by supporters of I-122 is the fact that the mining industry has approximately 10 times more money than they do.

Carol Aleete, a representative of the National Wildlife Foundation and a proponent of I-122, said the initiative will only pass if backers get a lot of grassroots support.

"We're expecting it to be a big fight, especially trying to educate the public what the initiative is about," she said.

The Montanans for Clean Water-sponsored initiative

would require new mines, mining explorations or expansion activities using cyanide to test and treat waste water before it's discharged to ground or surface water.

If the discharge doesn't meet acceptable levels, mine operators would either treat the water or remove 80 percent of the pollutant, whichever produces a cleaner result.

Initiative opponents have argued the new standards are impossible to reach and could force mines out of business.

Mike Schern, manager of the proposed McDonald Gold Mine in Lincoln, said the initiative would make mining in Montana more difficult than in other states.

"We need to educate the public about what could happen if the initiative passes," he said.

Money gives I-122 opponents the means to make themselves heard, says Bruce Farling of Montana Trout Unlimited.

On May 2, The Montana Mining Association distrib-

uted an eight-page advertising supplement throughout Montana talking about the employment and economic benefits of mining.

The city councils of Anaconda-Deer Lodge and Butte-Silverbow have already announced opposition to the initiative.

I-122 backers, who are working with a budget of approximately \$200,000, are resting their hopes on citizen involvement.

Farling said supporters need to look past money and get their opinion out as much as possible. So far, he said, supporters have gotten support from throughout Montana, not just from around Missoula.

"We need to get into the thinking that voters should be deciding this issue, not who has the most money," Farling said.

So far, supporters have collected over 20,000 signatures in support of I-122, and 11,796 of those have already been accepted by the Governor's office. They have until June 23 to get 21,000 signatures.



Gregory Ree for the Kaimin

A CLIMBER SWINGS out from a cliff face after peeling off a route in Kootenai Canyon called "Fly Time." After Saturday's sporadic blizzard, the sun — and outdoor enthusiasts — filled the canyon on Sunday.

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Senator: Student didn't see humor in posters

Barbara Hollmann who both told her nothing could be done about the posters because they fall under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"Michelle did what any student should do," Hollmann said. "She confronted Gregg."

Both Hollmann and Hueth agreed the posters are derogatory and should be taken down, which Ingram did after speaking with

Hinkle Monday morning.

Bruce Barrett, ASUM's legal counsel, said he is not an expert on the topic, but the authority of the First Amendment applies.

"First Amendment protections are very strong," Barrett said. "Bad taste, for example, is covered by that."

UM's legal counsel, David Aronofsky, said he had not seen the posters and is not the authority on ASUM House Rules, but thinks the

Senate should adopt the Montana Code of Fair Campaign Practices to avoid problems like this in the future.

That code states candidates for public offices will not condone any dishonest or unethical practices in their campaigns.

Ingram said in a letter to the Kaimin he would resign his seat on the ASUM Senate and back out of the race for business manager.

Senate candidates hold UM Tech forum

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

UM College of Technology students wanting to voice frustrations and concerns about the administration, facilities or other topics can speak out at a forum today at the east campus.

Candidates for the ASUM Senate will meet at noon in the UM Tech Administration Building to address any concerns students may have.

Barbara O'Leary, ASUM vice presidential candidate, said she expects students will express frustrations about

feeling neglected by the main campus.

"We just want to let (UM Tech) students know that we consider them a part of UM," O'Leary said. "They deserve equal treatment."

O'Leary and her running mate Jason Thielman also hope to clear up any confusion students may have about transferring credits within the university system.

The event was rescheduled for today after Monday's forum had a low turnout of candidates and students. O'Leary said she expects today's forum to be more successful.

Concerning U

Educator's Fair— 8 a.m.-noon, Harry Adams Field House, call Career Services at 243-2359 for more info.

Open House— UM's zoological museum, noon-5:30 p.m., Health Sciences 201 and 212.

Philosophy Forum—"How to be a Heideggerian and yet a Realist about Science and Truth," by Hubert Dreyfus, professor of philosophy, University of California, Berkeley, 3:40-5 p.m., Law School's Pope Room.

Lecture—"The Women of Calama," slides and discussion of women's search for truth and justice in northern Chile, 7:10 p.m., Journalism Room 304.

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Issues Lecture—"Remaining the

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Readings and Discussion with Regional Writers, Part III," 7 p.m., Ure Lecture Hall.

Honor's Convocation and Concerto/Aria competition winners— 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

1996 Bugbee Lecture—"Motorcycles, Feasts and Highway Bridges: Pirsis, Borgmann and Heidegger on

How to Affirm Technology," 8 p.m., Law School, room 204.

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Nullification: Vote may be moved to September

and Jennifer Henry quit the race after the board's ruling, saying the university administration overstepped its authority by attending the hearing.

Thielman and O'Leary are the only presidential candidates on the ballot since Lee and Henry dropped. Jason Vaupel and Marirose Spade launched a write-in campaign after being disqualified for early campaigning in April.

"I think students are being misled," O'Leary said. "I think this is sour grapes and the students have made it clear time and time again they want to see an elec-

tion carried through."

Besides voting for the presidency, students will cast ballots for the business manager position and the 20 open senate seats.

Students will also determine how to fund the Montana Kaimin and vote to support spending more donated money on campus general-use computer labs.

Besides voiding the presidential race, Shonk said a motion could also be made Wednesday to nullify the entire 1996 ASUM election. Shonk refused to say who might introduce the bill.

Nullifying the election would give the Senate a chance to clarify the election rules, which the CRB ruled ambiguous, Shonk said.

Because Lee will be gone this summer, Shonk said he would take over the presidency and rewrite the rules. The current Senate would vote to accept the revised rules in September and a new election would follow.

Thielman and O'Leary said Monday if the Senate nullifies the presidential election they will file a complaint with the CRB.

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