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Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1997

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 75

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, March 5, 1997

Gender discrepancy in pay under review

Sonja Lee
Kaimin News Editor

Rumblings of gender inequity and speculation of a connection between sex and salary have brought discrimination to center stage at UM.

A 1995 study completed by UM economics professor Richard Barrett found an unexplainable 3 percent difference between the salaries of UM's male and female tenure-track faculty members.

Revised in 1996, the study revealed this gender bias existed prior to 1984 and has continued — a problem that could cost UM close to \$100,000 in one year to begin correcting.

"In our opinion the statistics speak for themselves, and there is adequate evidence that there has not been equal pay," Mary Birch, a social work professor and gender equity committee member, said Tuesday.

"There is an obligation to rectify the situation."

According to statistics compiled by the American Association of University Professors, the average UM female professor pocketed \$47,100 in 1996 while the average male professor made \$50,000. Figures compiled by a national study of higher education show that UM has 109 female faculty members and 288 male faculty.

A gender equity task force, formed in response to the Barrett study, recommended in February that the university take action to correct the equity problem.

UM President George Dennison has responded by asking the university counsel to examine the starting salaries of the 85 women UM hired since 1984 to determine if the disparity exists only in individual cases and to find an explanation for this difference.

"I don't want to take any action that will compound the difficulties we already have," he said.

But some members of an ad hoc gender equity committee feel Dennison's request for more investigation will not be workable and will be inconclusive.

"Dennison wants the problem of gender bias in UM salaries to be studied further in ways that bear little promise of further enlightenment," said Kay Unger, director of the women's studies program and economics professor, in a written response to the Kaimin.

The most recent equity study completed by Barrett shows that faculty raises negotiated by the University Teachers' Union during the past two years have only slightly reduced the gender disparity.

Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller, who is head of the equity task force, said he doesn't think the university has consciously discriminated against women.

"But somehow in establishing salaries inequity has crept in," Schwaller said.

UM Affirmative Action Officer Nancy Borgmann said it is difficult to compare faculty salaries because merit awards and other variables must also be factored in. But

gender inequity is not a subject the university takes lightly, she said.

The results of the Barrett study have also left some at UM

Equal pay for equal work is not a collective bargaining issue. It's a right and one does not negotiate rights."

—Kay Unger,
professor, women's studies

at odds over how to handle the problem.

Dennison said if this disparity is also discovered in additional studies, the problem might need to be addressed by the UTU and in the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

"It might be better for us to proceed in a collaborative process and lay it all on the table," said Schwaller.

Some members of the gender equity committee and task force feel that taking the matter to the UTU won't cut it.

"Equal pay for equal work is not a collective bargaining issue," Unger, who is on both the equity task force and committee, said in an earlier interview. "It's a right, and one does not negotiate one's rights."

Questions of pay inequity are not unique to UM. Disputes over institutions paying men and women equitable salaries have erupted on a number of other campuses across the country.

At Illinois State University, 350 female faculty members joined in a class-action suit against ISU. Three women sparked the suit when they claimed their salaries were among the lowest at the college because they are women.

One of the women who filed the ISU suit was a professor with 28 years experience who was being paid \$55,683. Another one of the women had 10 years under her belt and was earning \$44,190.

At UM a female faculty member who has more than 30 years of service makes about \$67,000.



Kim Etzel/Kaimin

Fraternal twins Juliet and Andrea Wilhelmi take a break from wandering in the field behind their house to sit on the tailgate of their father's work truck.

Co-worker of murder victim in custody ▼Acquaintance being held for parole violation

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

One of the last men to see Ginny Hann alive was in custody Tuesday, but Sheriff's Capt. Jerry Crego wouldn't confirm that the man arrested for a parole violation is the lone suspect in Hann's murder.

Martin Swan of Missoula, was booked in the Missoula County Jail Tuesday after Sheriff's deputies arrested him for breaking parole on an earlier felony bad check charge.

Crego said Monday that the investigation centered on one key suspect, known to be a friend of Hann's.

Swan "used to work at Taco Bell on Broadway," Crego said, the same place Hann worked until the time of her

murder Saturday.

Hann told her roommate, in one of their last conversations, that she was going to a party with some friends from work, among them a man named Martin, Hann's roommate, UM freshman Jennifer Kulawinski, said. Kulawinski said she didn't know the man's last name, but Hann had spoken of Martin before.

"He seemed nice," Kulawinski said.

Hann left her apartment shortly before midnight Friday, bound for a party in Lolo, Kulawinski said. She seemed upset, Kulawinski said, because she thought her friends had stood her up.

Sheriff's deputies found Hann's nude body next to a pile of her clothes Saturday morning. She had apparently been smothered, her body dumped near the Blue

Mountain Road, but earlier investigations couldn't determine if she was sexually assaulted before she died.

Hann, 19, moved to Missoula three months ago from Dodson and lived with her childhood friend, Kulawinski, a freshman in business. She planned on attending the university in the fall and was a shooin' to barrel race next year on the UM Rodeo Team, said Professor Joe Durso, rodeo team advisor.

"I suggested she start coming to practice now," Durso said. "But we never got around to doing that."

Hann's parents were planning to bring Ginny's horse to Missoula so she could start training with him for the fall season, Durso said.

"She seemed enthusiastic," he said.

Opinion

An inquiry into the nature of the disease

Diseases aren't funny, but some come damn close. Unless you have one of the semi-humorous ones, of course. In that case you should stop reading this column and go back to bed, lest you be compelled to waste precious recuperation energy by writing an angry letter to our fearless editor.

While doctors have created a sundry of echelons for diseases, there are really only three main categories that warrant our practical concern.

The first are "ye olde time" diseases, usually named for diseases that denote their general temperament, as in scarlet fever or the black plague. These diseases ravaged entire populations, caused major body parts to fall off and killed a slew of poets. But now they exist as the afflictions of a simple people who didn't have inventions like pills and waiting rooms. Nobody has had these diseases for at least a century (in this country, at least). Hence, they are funny.

Of course, we have serious diseases of our own today. These diseases show up on the news and get everyone really worried when they start afflicting B-list celebrities. You can't make fun of

these yet.

And finally, there is the group of diseases that doesn't fit either of those descriptions. These are the diseases that either aren't serious enough, aren't disease-like enough, or are just plain too fun to be taken seriously.

Some of these diseases you have and don't know it, some only exist in National Geographic, and some you wish you had for just a few days to show your friends and take pictures. Some are very real, and some, well, doctors just kind of made up. Here is a sampling of the weird, the wacky and the truly wonderful of the disease world. Happy feasting!

•**Lockjaw:** Lockjaw is the paranoid mother's term for tetanus. Definitely a disease. The processes by which the jaw actually locks are murky, but it certainly is an appealing prospect. So much so that my guess is scientists phased out the term "lockjaw," because they were fearful

children across the country would start refusing their shots. Tetanus isn't anything anybody wants. But lockjaw! You'd have to throw the kids away from the rusty barbed wire fences.

•**Gout:** A gouter is simply a thyroid gland swollen to softball size. It shows up on your neck if you don't get enough minerals. Great for parties, but the downfall is that to get one you have to create a point of malnutrition that

may be hard for a corn-fed American to pull out of. For the brave souls who dare, the pictures will be well worth it.

•**Scurvy:** Okay, so it doesn't happen often these days, but it's too cool not to mention. Say it: "Scur-vee." Now with a pirate voice: "Ar, scur-vee!"

•**Rickets:** Included for same reasons as scurvy, except pronounce it in a Scavvy voice.

•**Alzheimer's disease:** As a child, I mistakenly referred to this one as "Old-timers" disease, with no idea how insightful my lack of phonic

comprehension actually was. You get old, you forget things. It happens to the best of 'em. But is it really a disease? It's more like nature's cruel reward to those who outmaneuvered all of nature's other health pitfalls. And by virtue of this column, God just can't wait to stick me with a nasty dose of it.

•**Obesity:** Believe it or don't, obesity is considered a disease. It occurs for very different reasons than a gouter: namely, when your mineral intake includes whole chickens. Calling obesity a disease is symbolic of the reason Americans have so many diseases. Since the contracting of disease seems to be the only post-Cold War war we are losing, American scientists have been stuffing the disease kitty with any number of these "American" afflictions to pull ahead of the competition (See repetitive stress syndrome and chronic fatigue syndrome). World domination, here we come!

•**African Sleeping Sickness:** Drafted by members of "Africans for Sensible Disease Titles," this disease is the result of the tiny tsetse fly, whose bite can cause lethargy, headaches, fever and weak-

ness. It is a very popular excuse young African children use to stay home from school.

•**Rigor mortis:** Easily the least painful disease known to man, rigor mortis waits in patient supposition for all of our deaths until it can sink its teeth into our dead, graying flesh. It's the polite disease. It has dried out and stiffened more people than the Betty Ford Clinic. In fact, one may argue that life itself is just a long, stewing incubation period before rigor mortis sets in and swells us to the size of adolescent water buffalo.

•**Gingivitis:** Thanks to toothpaste advertising, we all know that plaque can lead to the gum disease known as gingivitis. You could be a victim. Are you noticing a plaque buildup? Are your gums bleeding when you brush? They don't brush so hard, jackass. You aren't sick. Just buy the soft bristles. Nobody likes people like you.

— Thomas

Mullen suffers from "Britannicus Expandicus," a condition in which the sufferer meets column deadlines by exaggerating encyclopedia entries.

Column by



Thomas Mullen

Letters to the Editor

Members have final say

Editor,

I'd like to clear up a few misunderstandings about the Kaimin article on Feb. 25, 1997, STAFF DISGRUNTLED OVER NEW PAY CONTRACT.

The state pay plan article is referring to is the Executive Branch pay plan. Montana Public Employees Association represents a large number of state employees, not only

University employees. In the past the University System has a "tag along" on the state plan (what they got we got). But this year we received the chance to negotiate with the Board of Regents. The negotiations are still ongoing.

MPEA never endorsed this biannual pay plan. When the Governor came to the Executive Branches' last negotiating meeting, he said basically, this is my last offer, take it or leave it. The only thing left to do was go back

to the membership and vote to accept (ratify) or not. The Executive Branch voted to accept the offer.

When MPEA/University System is finished negotiating our pay plan the members will vote on it. The members decide whether they want it or not, not the union, not the executive officers, no one but the members.

Robin Miotke President
UM chapter MPEA

Clean air not a luxury

Editor,

I would like you to take a deep breath. Do you smell the fresh mountain air? Fresh air is

hard to come by in these parts. When most people envision Montana, they see the big blue skies, untouched rivers, and beautiful forests. We are fortunate to live in such a majestic location of the United States, but how long will Montana remain "The Big Sky Country?" As we live each day, we breathe exhaust and dangerous pollutants and say how nice it would be to have clean air.

Clean air is not free. To improve our air quality, all of us need to make a contribution. There are several things we can do to make a difference. Riding bicycles, walking, car pooling and taking the Mountain Line are just a few ways to make a

healthy improvement. Voting for clean air is another. Let us rid these pollutants out of our precious air. If we do not, our air will only get worse. Please help to make a difference, your health and the health of others depend on it. If you are concerned and want to make a change for the better, support the EPA's newly proposed regulation on ozone and particulate matter. Please call the toll free comment line. (888) TELL EPA. Sincerely,
Peter Schaeffgen



Montana Kaimin

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Concerning U



Cycling

Club—General meeting, 8 p.m., UC, Room 215. All students welcome!

Public

Forum—"Ethnic Diversity in China," by visiting Mansfield Professor Steve Levine, a specialist on modern China and Chinese-American relations, 4:10-5 p.m. Education Building, Room 311, free.

ASUM Senate meeting— 6 p.m., UC, Mount Sentinel Room.

Adult Re-Entry

Informational meeting— For prospective students to ask questions, 6 p.m., Office of

Career Services, Lodge, Room 148.

Outdoor Program

Lecture—"Fly Fishing in Western Montana," by Paul Koller, Missoulian Angler, 7 p.m., McGill Hall, Room 215, free.

Performing Arts

Series—"The Baltimore Consort," 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, \$12/general, \$10 faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$8 students and youth. For additional ticket information call the UC Box Office, 243-4999.

Overeaters

Anonymous— noon-1 p.m., UC, Room 222, anyone welcome.



Thursday

Women's Big Sky Conference Basketball

Tournament— Lady Griz host, 6 and 8 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Concert— Jack Cook, from the Phantoms of Soul, blues music, 7 p.m., UC, Black Soup Bistro, free.

Lecture—"Writing Montana: Twenty-six Ways of Looking at Literature," by poet and anthologist Rick Newby, 7:30 p.m., Milwaukee Station's main floor, free.

State funds needed to support UM research

Néomi Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

Federal money is available to help Montana compete with research and development teams around the nation, but researchers need state support to pull it in, Vernon Grund, UM's chair in the department of pharmaceutical sciences department, said Tuesday.

Montana is unique from other states because approximately 90 percent of its research is generated by universities, whereas in other states research is divided between industry and education, said UM's research administrator Jack Nunberg.

One federal program, the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), has provided grants to states that are "under represented" in research and development areas.

EPSCoR grants have helped UM and other Montana universities do research that helps bring more money and jobs to the state, Grund said.

EPSCoR grants have been vital in stimulating a recent Montana research and development growth spurt, Grund said.

But in order for UM to get EPSCoR funds, the state needs to provide matching funds.

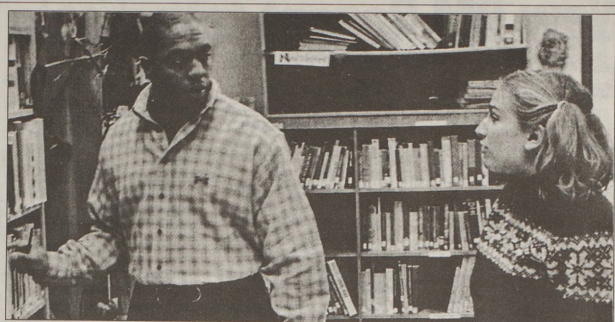
House Bill 585, which Gov. Marc Racicot is supporting, would provide grants from the Coal Tax Trust to match federal money.

Previously, matching trust money for federal grants was provided through loans, which Grund said put universities deeper into debt.

Without matching grant money, UM research projects like one studying how strokes damage brain cells will have to be cut, Grund said.

Grund said the university can't afford to continue borrowing money to get the grants that fund these programs.

"We'd be going backwards instead of forwards," he said. "We would have to refuse federal dollars."



Matt McKinney/Kaimin

"WOMEN ARE a good cause," says Joseph Jordan, a senior in psychology, as Jennifer McIntosh, a student volunteer at the Women's Center in the UC, talks to him about ways he can help the center during Women's History Month. The Women's Center will show the film, "The F-Word (Feminism)," at 7 p.m. tonight in the Gallagher Business Building, room 123.

Women's History month kicks off

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

Notable female speakers and feminist films fill March's agenda as UM kicks off Women's History Month, an event designed to highlight women's contributions in history and in today's society.

This week the women's studies program, Women's Center and Lambda Alliance are hosting a mini film festival designed to encourage discussion of topics about a woman's role in society.

The agenda is filled with speakers from the Blue Mountain Clinic, anthropologists from Princeton and Stanford Universities and brown bag lunches. Following most of the events will be panel discussions.

"The discussion is one of the major features of the women's studies program," said Anya Jabour, a women's studies professor who helped

coordinate the upcoming events.

Jabour said discussions are important because everyone has a different idea about how women have impacted society and what still needs to be done to attain "economic justice" for women.

She said if people are asked to explain how today's political landscape would look if women had always enjoyed equality, no two answers would be the same.

"They all have different answers, and that's how it should be," she said.

Jabour said through discussion she wants to see community groups and campus organizations team up when it comes to getting the word out about women's issues.

Women's History Month has been nationally recognized since a 1987 Congressional Resolution. According to the resolution despite their contributions,

"the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and under-valued."

Kay Unger, acting director of the women's studies program, said UM is pleased to be hosting a variety of speakers from across the state and the country.

The women's studies department began coordinating the Women's History Month programs right after Christmas, said Colleen Hunter, the department's administrative assistant. This is the second year that UM will have a full calendar of events, she said.

Jabour said she hopes the events will help bring together organizations that deal with women's issues on and off campus, and promote a better understanding of those issues.

"Different people will come away from it with different things," she said.

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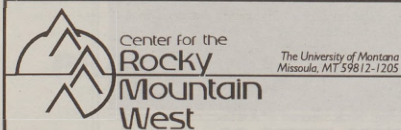
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- Here are some upcoming events for Women's History Month to look forward to:
- "The F-Word: A Video about Feminism". Showing March 5 at 7 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building, room 123
 - "West Coast Cranes". Movie and discussion held March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Journalism building room 304
 - Brown Bag Lunch with Diana Lurie, research assistant professor of pharmaceutical sciences at UM, March 12 at noon in the Liberal Arts building room 138
 - Lecture by Emily Martin from the Anthropology department at Princeton University about gender and science, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater
 - Brown Bag Lunch with Sally Mullen and Peggy Sanner from Blue Mountain Clinic, March 26 at noon in LA 138
 - Lecture by Carol Delaney, anthropology professor from Stanford University about fathers and the welfare debate, March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall
 - Women's History Month exhibits will be on display in the Mansfield Library from March 1-31

Stolen bear, annoying telemarketers

• An intoxicated high school student interrupted a police escort to throw up in a campus parking lot Monday. The girl, visiting campus from out of town, passed out in bushes near the University Center yesterday morning. She vomited on her way to the Student Health Services.

• A University officer walked into a screaming match between two former spouses Saturday in Ophir Court, part of the University Villages. The former husband called University Police asking to have his ex-wife removed, according to police

POLICE BLOTTER

reports. The two were yelling at each other when the officer arrived. The officer filed an offense report in the incident.

• University operators stonewalled more than 70 telemarketing pitches in a three hour period Wednesday. Phone salesmen from the MCI telephone company flooded the university switchboard with

inquiries about student long-distance providers. The operators refused to disclose any information and asked the salesmen to stop calling, but such "talk-to-the-hand" tactics had "no effect," according to police reports.

• Thieves made off with a 4-foot-tall wooden bear Saturday from the front porch of a University-area resident. The chainsaw statue disappeared sometime Saturday night, according to the bear's owner. The statue was wearing a red bow and had the letters "J.R." carved on it.

— Jennifer McKee

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New UM Regent takes on a full load

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Ed Jasmin, the newest member of the state Board of Regents, said he plans on taking a good look at rising tuition costs, the credit cap and UM's parking problem as soon as he joins the board this month.

The Bigfork resident, who is a member of the UM President's Advisory Council and the UM Alumni House of Delegates, was appointed by Gov. Marc Racicot last week. He is replacing Regent Kermit Schwanke whose seven-year term expired Feb. 1.

Jasmin said he is unsure whether tuition increases for Montana university system students are fair, and he plans to

compare them to other similar universities.

"It may be fair to one person and not fair to another," he said. "The challenge of the Board of Regents is to get as much support as we can from the Legislature so we can keep tuition costs from rising too much."

The 63-year-old retired banker said he will do what he can to keep students moving through the university system faster. He supports the new 170-credit cap, but said exceptions should be made for programs like engineering, that need additional credits in order to compare with other colleges in the country.

"(The credit cap) sort of puts a premium on those that just

want to spend extra years as professional students," he said. "Our goal is to give people four year bachelor's degrees, not make a great place to hibernate for the winter and take a few classes."

Jasmin also said that although he considers UM's parking problem the administration's responsibility, he plans to investigate to see what he can do about it.

Jasmin said he didn't know a lot about differential tuition, but he generally supports the plan that upperclassmen foot more of the tuition bill than freshmen and sophomores.

He supports the board's recent decision that university officials can serve on boards as long as it doesn't interfere with

their commitment to the university. Compensation for the service can no longer be paid to the official, but must go back to the university.

"I think there's a benefit for both parties involved," he said. "It's a two-way street. It benefits the president serving on the board and it benefits the university."

Jasmin said he also plans to research minority enrollment at Montana's four-year schools, colleges of technology and community colleges.

"(Minority enrollment) ought to reflect the population of the state," he said. "There's no reason we should recruit from the deep south, but we should have more Native American students."

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Raptors visit UM to raise awareness

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Consider it the raptor poop of awareness.

While bird handler Kate Davis freely admits that the hawk and eagle pair she plans to show off at tonight's Endangered Species movie night will probably leave droppings all over the Urey Lecture hall, she says her winged predators give students a glimpse of living successes of the Endangered Species Act.

Brain-damaged by pesticides, her 7-year-old golden eagle Max can't fly, but will spend tonight perched on a box, preening himself and gawking at the crowd.

"Just like they do in the wild," she said.

Sponsored by the student chapter of the International Wildlife Film Festival, Endangered Species Night highlights four past festival winners, each touching a different nerve of the endangered species equation, said Joe DeFelice, student coordinator of the IWFF.

"We're just trying to raise awareness," DeFelice said.

While the showing is technically free, DeFelice said he hopes students will donate \$3. Fliers ask families for a \$12 donation and \$5 for non-students. All proceeds go to the festival, he said.

While things might look good for raptors, another presenter Chuck Jonkel, festival founder and local bear guru, said time is ticking for bears.

"At the rate we're going, we could lose them all in 100 years," he said.

Man's bustling birth rate and tendency to look out for number one sound the death knell on bear habitat, he said, regardless of the slow gains afforded by Endangered Species Act.

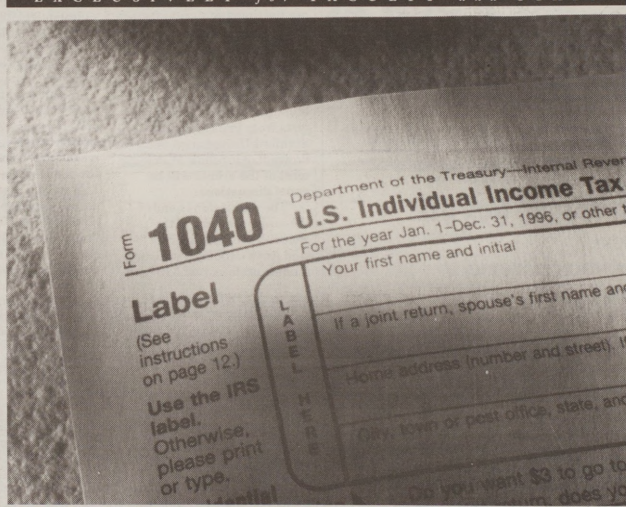
And he's hoping tonight's movies and presentations will jumpstart UM into action.

"Ten people can change the world," he said. "Just one person can change the world, if you get the right person."

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Quality vs. Quantity

▼UM English professors say their program will suffer if workloads are increased

Néomi Van Horn
 Kaimin Reporter

English professors say if they are required to increase the number of classes they teach, the quality of students' education and the ability of the department to attract top writers to UM will suffer.

English professors say they are already worked to the max because writing courses are so labor-intensive.

"The English department faculty as a whole feels that because of the fact that they're doing a great deal of writing-intensive courses, that five (classes per year) is enough," English Department Chair Bruce Bigley said.

"Everybody's just getting a little worn out," said English professor Gregory Pape, who successfully appealed a one-class increase in his workload this semester.

Several professors have hinted that they will look for other jobs if they actually have to teach the extra classes which are being added to the fall schedule, but which are in limbo until contract negotiations are complete.

"A lot of people will be putting their (resumes) in the mail and going into the job market," Pape said. "We don't want to leave, but we could be driven out."

Bigley said five or six people in the English department have raised the possibility of leaving.

A promising young writer who was asked to fill the spot vacated by retiring creative writing professor William Kittredge recently turned down a job in UM's nationally-renowned program, partly because of the workload demands, Bigley said.

Several professors said an extra class would hurt educa-

tion quality because they won't have as much time to spend grading papers.

"The quality of what we do would be undermined," Professor Veronica Stewart said.

Professor Virginia Carmichael said demanding more of her students than the minimum university requirements to fulfill a writing perspective means she often spends nights and weekends grading papers.

If workload requirements are increased to six courses per year, Carmichael will leave, she said.

"You can't have a workload like a community college and expect university standards," she said.

Some professors might have to say, "screw the writing," Professor Gerry Brenner said.

"It means we might as well be a community college," he said.

Assistant English professor Veronica Stewart said she would have to change her standards if she has to teach one more class.

"I would cut out the option for students to revise (their papers), in order to survive," she said.

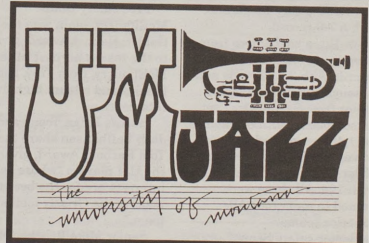
But Carmichael said she is optimistic the governor will see the error of using only "time-in-class" measurements to determine workload. "He and (Budget Director) Dave Lewis have seen that it's not the most acceptable way," she said.

Creative writing professor Kevin Canty said workload increases could ruin the creative writing department, but he doesn't think they are likely.

"A little carelessness could create an enormous amount of damage (to the creative writing program)," he said. "I can't imagine that the university would willingly pull the plug."

UM Jazz Band

Winter Concert



Friday, March 7, 1997

Wilma Theatre 7:30 pm

Students/Seniors
 \$1.00



General Public
 \$3.00

Sports

MSU senior Hommes edges Koss for MVP

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Montana State senior Blythe Hommes was voted the Big Sky Conference's outstanding athlete Tuesday as the league announced its women's basketball award winners and all-conference team.

Montana's Angella Bieber was voted the outstanding sixth player and teammate Lauren Cooper the Freshman of the Year. Voting was by the league's nine head coaches.

Hommes, a native of Churchill, Mont., led the conference in scoring throughout the season and was one of the league's top rebounders. She led her team in scoring 16 times and had 13 double-doubles.

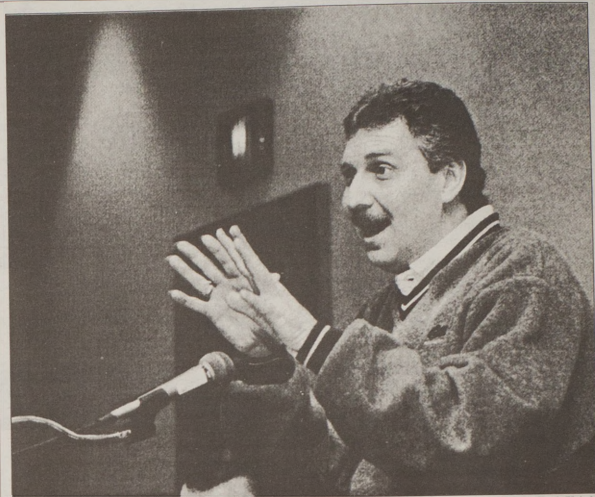
Bieber, a junior from Spokane, Wash., averaged 4.6 points and 2.8 rebounds playing 18 minutes a game. Cooper, from Corvallis, Ore., played in 25 of Montana's 26 games and led the Big Sky in

three-point accuracy (44.6 percent).

Hommes and Montana's Greta Koss, last season's outstanding athlete in the Big Sky, were the only two unanimous picks for the all-conference team, listed below:

Blythe Hommes, Montana State; Tanya Kirk, Eastern Washington; Greta Koss, Montana; Jessica LeBlanc, Northern Arizona; Mandi Ortega, Idaho State; Skylia Sisco, Montana; Stephanie Sorensen, Weber State; Holly Togiak, Idaho State; Julie Wastell, Cal State Sacramento; Jodi Wimmer, Weber State.

Honorable mention — Julie Brown, Montana State; Krista Redpath, Montana; Jenny Shayani, Northern Arizona; Natalie Smith, Montana State; Jessica Trippett, Portland State; Marisa VonBromsen, Northern Arizona.



BLAINE TAYLOR, UM Head Basketball Coach, entertains the Grizzly Den crowd at the Village Red Lion Tuesday. Taylor recounted the recent win against the Bobcats and talked about the team's chances in the Big Sky Tournament in Flagstaff March 6-8.

Griz announce football awards

MISSOULA (AP) — The University of Montana football team, which advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA national title game for the second straight year, couldn't settle on just one most valuable player — so they named three.

Quarterback Brian Ah Yat, linebacker Jason Crebo and wide receiver Joe Douglass were named the recipients of the 1996 Steve Carlson Award, given annually to the most valuable Grizzly football player.

The 1996 Grizzlies won a school record 14 games, and finished with a 14-1 record, falling to Marshall in the national title game. Montana won the Big Sky Conference with a 7-0 record.

Ah Yat, a sophomore from Hawaii, set single season records with 3,615 yards and 42 touchdowns. Douglass, a senior from Salem, Ore., set season marks with 82 catches for 1,469 yards and 18 touchdowns. Crebo, a junior from Helena, led UM in tackles with 104. All three were named to numerous All-America teams.

Senior safety Sean Goicoechea of Stevensville and junior halfback Josh Brannen of Moscow, Idaho, shared the Terry Dillon Award, which goes to the outstanding back or receiver.

The 1996 Pat Norwood Award, for the most inspirational player, went to senior

receiver Mike Erhardt of Eugene, Ore., and senior cornerback Billy Ivey of West Covina, Calif. Erhardt, who battled knee injuries the last couple of years, finished sixth in career receiving yards with 1,991. Ivey, who was granted a rare sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA, had 35 tackles and nine pass deflections.

Senior center David Kempfert of Missoula was the recipient of the Paul Weskamp Award, given to Montana's outstanding offensive lineman. Corey Falls of Medford, Ore., and Randy Riley of Butte shared the Larry Miller Award, given to the outstanding defensive lineman.

Free safety Blaine McElmurry again won the Golden Helmet Award, given to the team's hardest hitter. McElmurry, from Troy, had 80 tackles and a team high five interceptions.

Butte's Brian Toone and Josh Paffhausen share the Tom Barbour Award, given to the UM players "whose best interests are for the betterment of the Grizzly football team."

Senior Mike Bouchee of Missoula, who had 98 tackles, earned the outstanding linebacker award.

Montana's most improved award went to senior cornerback Justin Hazel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and senior offensive guard Jeff Zellick of Springfield, Ore.

Griz get ready for Arizona trip

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After a year-long journey to get back to the Big Sky Conference tournament, it's finally here.

Now what does the UM men's basketball team do to prepare for it?

"Study," UM sophomore forward/guard Mat Seidensticker said.

The larger picture looks like this: The NCAA tournament will bring the best 64 teams in the country. The winner will end up with the supreme pizza.

The smaller picture is six teams from the Big Sky play-

ing for the conference title, and a trip to the big dance. The day before the Griz

"Imagine if we won and went to the NCAA's. We would miss a lot of school then."

—Mike Warhank,
freshman guard

traveled to Flagstaff, Ariz., they didn't have practice. Players took care of school things, mentally prepared for this weekend and relaxed

before the storm hit.

Seidensticker spent most of his day at the computer lab and the library. Mostly studying, but he did take a break to look up some of his favorite songs on the internet.

Freshman guard Mike Warhank spent most of the day turning in assignments, and finishing ones for the class time he will miss.

He also thought about what a tournament victory might do to his class attendance.

"Imagine if we won and went to the NCAA's," he said. "We would miss a lot of school then."

Women lacrosse players travel to Washington

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Still in search of ASUM club status, UM's women's lacrosse club will travel to its first tournament this weekend.

According to Emily Siegel, who helped found the club, UM will be part of an 18-team field at the tournament, held at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Most of the teams will come from the Washington area, although Siegel thinks there may be squads from Oregon and California.

"It's only \$20 a team, so that tells you how nice and laid back it is," said fellow founder Melissa Szomjassy. "The refing should be pretty lax."

Siegel is also looking forward to the club's first-ever regulation games.

"I'm really excited," Siegel said. "Our primary goal is to

"It's only \$20 a team, so that tells you how nice and laid back it is. The refing should be pretty lax."

—Melissa Szomjassy,
lacrosse player

have fun and enjoy playing the sport. We'd also like to get our name out there and have a strong showing with a respectable club."

The team will travel to Walla Walla Friday afternoon and could play as many as four games on Saturday. The tournament is set up so that teams will be able to add players from other teams. If Siegel's club doesn't have enough players to fill their roster, they could add extra players from the other teams.

"In the afternoon (on Saturday) we'll probably end up borrowing subs," Siegel said. "We'll be able to play some beginners."

Because they do not have ASUM status yet, the team will have no financial support from the university. However, they have made arrangements to stay in the gymnasium at Whitman for free on Friday and Saturday night.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin

Sports

Foley's Follies: The truth about Cats, Griz, and a dirty bear

• Dirty-talking bear

Monte, UM's beloved mascot, borrowed my tape recorder from the press table during a timeout Friday night as the Lady Griz beat Montana State to finish the conference season unbeaten.

Before Monte rubbed the recorder in his armpits, as well as several other places on his body, he actually spoke into it. That's right, I have the only known recording of the bear's voice.

Let me tell you something, what's on that tape really shocked me. Who would have guessed that a bear would use such language?

It was definitely conduct not

becoming of a mascot.

Howard Stern wouldn't even play a tape that vulgar.

• Nice shot!

In the second half of the women's game, a spectator in the student section nailed an official in the leg with one of those little balls the cheerleaders throw into the crowd.

Not to worry though, at least five Missoula police officers and several other security guards were on hand to secure the potentially dangerous situation immediately.

Despite the antics of the angry referee pointing out a stu-

Column by



Bill Foley

ever seen, didn't bother the referees very much.

dent (the wrong student) to be thrown out of the game, no one was ejected.

• Call in the guard

It strikes me as funny that all the violence in the game, one of the roughest women's basketball games I've

Skyla Sisco was roughed up on several uncalled fouls. She got a pretty good bruise on the face out of the deal.

However, when one of those soft rubber balls hit the referee in the leg, he acted like he was shot.

I'd hate to see what that man would do if he was hit by a Washington-Grizzly iceball.

• Split with who?

Did you ever notice the winner of the split the pot contest at UM sporting events is never announced?

Maybe that's because they don't want to embarrass the doctors, lawyers, dentists or the other extremely rich people who

always seem to win such contests.

I wonder if a student has ever won? I've never won.

Okay, maybe I would actually have a legitimate gripe if I would purchase a ticket in the first place.

• Common sense 101

With minutes to go in the Gentlemen's game, a Bobcat fan was shown on television holding a sign that read "Griz suck."

Just a reminder, UM won the game 65-47.

MSU faculty members should seriously consider teaching a common sense class over there. It wouldn't be a bad idea.

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Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting Wednesday March 5, 7:00 pm, McGill 028. Anyone welcome. Topic: Arthritis Camp. Pre-PT award application due.

Today is the last day! Softball hitters get your posters in before 5pm. @ the Rec Annex, Rm.116. Men's, women's, & co-rec leagues.

TIRED OF SITTING AROUND? Come to the Student Legislature Action Movement take in the UC 11-2pm today. Let your voice be HEARD!

Got Grit in your Gears?!! Campus Recreation Ski/Bike Repair Room. Open Tues., Wed., Fri., 3pm-6pm, and Sat. 9am-12noon. 243-5372.

Want to kick some...? Get your rosters in today for Spring Soccer before 5pm. Rec Annex, Rm.116, \$20 forfeit fee. Men's, women's, & co-rec.

"I just want to forget it...but it just keeps getting in the way." Some survivors of sexual assault/rape have a difficult time entering and/or continuing intimate relationships - THIS IS NORMAL! If you want to talk about the effects of your experience, come to SARS at the S.E. Corner of the Student Health Services. 243-6359 24hr crisis line.

Win \$50 if your t-shirt is chosen for the 1997 Kim Williams Trail Run. Camera-ready design due March 25th. Student Health Services, Student Wellness. Call 60958 for information.

Circle K Pizza Party 6:30 March 6, Montana Rooms. For more information call ext.1041, see ya there!

Jay's Upstairs, Wednesday March 5, The Jesse Helms and Tarkio local tunes with a country kick. Thursday, March 6, Sofa Glue from Seattle Spunkies, and Humpy punk, punk, and punk.

We need your information for the 97/98 BEAR FACTS Calendar Planner. If you have something to submit, add, or change, please send to The Bookstore, in care of Denise Person, e-mail: goattan@selway.umd.edu, or call 243-4921 ext.623, by April 1st.

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Target is recruiting interns to participate in management training. Prefer seniors in last semester. Start beginning of April, will transfer after training. Great opportunity. Come to Cooperative Education, for information. Deadline: 3/14. Lodge 162.

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Workstudy student needed for busy office ASAP. Must be responsible, details oriented, and able to handle a variety of tasks. Bring completed Workstudy application and hours available to Sharyl Hayes in Continuing Education Bldg., Rm. 107.

Health Department Water Lab technician position available. Workstudy students only. \$6.00/hr. 8hr/wk. Contact Ruth Powers @ 523-4755.

"We need a wife. M-F, 1-6pm to run errands, keep house, and care for 6&7 yr. old after school. Some evening care. Reliable monthly salary and health club membership. Must have child care experience, car. Non-smoker. Call Brenda @ 543-0774."

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The Kairmin 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 Kairmin business office, Journalism 206.

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Lost: Near Fine Arts Building. A cat with short grey fur and white markings. If found please call Paula @ 542-3177.

Lost: On Tues. 2/25, a "Cat Eye" bike light in GHB 1st floor men's bathroom. If found call Mark @ 543-0641.

Lost: There are still 16 stray green bikes lost in the community (hopefully). Please bring to Building 18 at the Fairgrounds, or call 721-3879 with any information.

Found: Our instructors have found things around campus since finals week - several gloves (some pairs, some singles), green hat, calculators, Dining Services coffee mug keys. Please identify in the Math Office (Math 105).

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Field house renovations might send Griz to Sentinel

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories focusing on the \$23 million renovation of the Harry Adams Field House slated to begin in September.

UM men's and women's basketball home games might still be played in Missoula during the 1998-99 season, after they get kicked out of Harry Adams Field House because of a \$23 million renovation project.

Instead of playing in Butte, Great Falls or Billings, the majority of home games will be played at Sentinel High School, if the plan gets the OK from the Missoula Public School

System.

Construction of the field house will be in full swing during the 1998-99 sports season, forcing officials to look elsewhere for basketball games. A new gym between the field house and the Grizzly Pool is expected to be completed by the 1998-99 season for UM's volleyball team to use.

Officials previously planned to schedule basketball home games at other venues across the state, but a recent plan to revamp Sentinel's gymnasium could keep all but about five games in Grizzly territory, said Gary Hughes, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I suspect [playing at Sentinel] is a huge possibility now," Hughes said. "Everyone

really wants to play games in Missoula."

The university would have to spend money making Sentinel's court suitable for college play, but the costs would be minimal, said Tim Dennison, assistant principal and activities supervisor at Sentinel.

Sentinel's gymnasium, the largest in Missoula aside from the field house, is big enough to expand the court by 10 feet without tearing down any walls. And it wouldn't be too much hassle to repaint the floor because it was already scheduled to be sanded this summer, Dennison said.

"We only have to reconfigure one basket, and that's not that big of a deal," he said.

But no matter where Grizzly basketball is played in 1998-99, not as many fans as usual will be able to attend.

Sentinel's gym seats about 3,000 people, only about one-third as many as the field house.

Dennison said the fire marshal approved the construction, as well as a plan to add 100 bleacher seats to the gym's stage. The plan awaits final approval by the Missoula County superintendent of schools and the school board.

Dennison said he's pleased with the idea because it will benefit Sentinel athletes as well UM athletes. State high school tournaments are often played on college-length courts, and practicing on one at home

will benefit the team, he said.

"Obviously we want the Griz to be in Missoula," he said. "And, in many ways, it would be to our advantage too."

And Sentinel's schedule and the Grizzly basketball schedule work well together, he said. Aside from basketball games, the Kyi-Yo Native American Club's annual PowWow and a variety of other events, including gun shows and science fairs, will have to find a new host. Hughes said field house officials aren't responsible for finding alternate facilities for those events.

"There isn't one show that's not affected by this," he said. "Any of the shows behind athletics will have to find another site on their own."

'Campus of the future' to include new parking garage

Kim Skornogosi
Kaimin Reporter

Four stories of cement and a hefty price tag could be the keys to solving UM's parking nightmare for the next century's students, the director of Campus Security said Tuesday.

"It's a dream," Ken Willett said. "If parking were to go to a buck a day then we'd be able to build more structures. We'd be well on our way to solving the problem."

UM's "campus of the future" includes a four-tier parking garage that would sit between

the Harry Adams Field House and campus drive. But plans for that campus aren't expected to be done until well into the next century.

The size of the structure depends on how much students are willing to pay, but at most UM could add nearly 1,500 spaces.

"It'd have to cost \$200 a car," Willett said. "With that many spaces we should be able to have spots for everyone. At Gonzaga it's already being done."

Gonzaga University, in Spokane, Wash., and others,

designate lots for residents, faculty and staff, selling only a few permits as spaces.

But UM administration doesn't share Willett's "dream."

"We just built a parking structure," said Jim Todd, UM's vice president for administration and finance. "To add any more parking would cost. If folks were willing to pay double then maybe we could add another structure."

The current three-layered parking garage was completed last summer, costing nearly \$3 million, adding 197 spaces and raising the deal price to \$109 a

year. And according to Campus Security, parking spaces near the location for the future parking structure are currently the last to be filled.

"A lot of times (students) come in and say there's nowhere to park," Shelly Harshbarger, Campus Security office supervisor, said. "So you point to one out there right now, and they say that's too far to walk."

"People out here have a cowboy mentality," Willett said. "You're raised on a ranch, you think that you should be able to

pull your horse up and walk in."

In another five years location might not matter, Willett said, and students could be forced to settle for what's there. But right now students aren't willing to foot the bill.

"We're already being slammed with fees, books, increased tuition, just paying to educate yourself," said University Affairs Committee Chair Tom Wentz. "But increasing parking? The hardest thing you'd have to do in the day shouldn't be to figure out how to get to school and back."

STUDENT TRAVEL



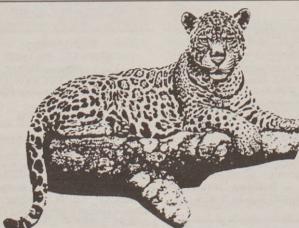
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1997 Endangered Species Night

The Student Chapter of the International Wildlife Film Festival invites you to the 1997 Endangered Species Night. Wildlife experts discuss the Endangered Species Act and the animals it attempts to protect. Four award winning films centered on this theme will be screened.

Live raptor demonstration!!

Event will be held in the Underground Urey Lecture Hall on **Wednesday, March 5th**, from 7-11pm. Contributions are \$3 for students, \$5 for non-students, and \$12 for family.

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