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Montana (ASUM)

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3-26-1997

### Montana Kaimin, March 26, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 84

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, March 26, 1997

## HB303 tabled

▼ Student input  
may have had  
impact on decision

Jennifer Brown  
Kaimin Reporter

A Senate committee voted last week to quash two bills that would have eliminated tuition fee waivers for Native Americans, quelling fears among many UM students.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 7-3 to table House Bill 303 and its rider, House Bill 299. The measures would have prohibited government programs from giving preferential treatment to minorities in education and employment. Both were sponsored by Rep. William Boharski, R-Kalispell.

Eldena Bear Don't Walk, a Native American student, said she was pleased and surprised by the panel's decision.

"I think getting rid of affirmative action is always a threat," she said. "I'm surprised to some extent. Sometimes I fail to give legislators the benefit of the doubt."

ASUM President Jason Thielman said he thought legislators were influenced by protests from Montana students, and the ASUM Senate's resolution to oppose the legislation.

"I don't suffer from any disillusion that ASUM has a great influence on the Legislature," he said. "But I do know a number of students came and spoke to representatives, we did a lot of phone calls, and I'm sure that had a definite impact."

Thielman said he thinks the

## Gallagher computer lab now selling merchandise

Kristin Jahnke  
Kaimin Reporter

After 11 a.m. today, students in the Gallagher Business Building computer lab will no longer have to run across campus for a floppy disk if they forgot theirs at home.

Lab users can now find computer basics like diskettes, earphones, and mouse pads for sale in a glass display case behind the lab supervisor's desk. UC computers and GBB lab monitors have been working to offer the products for sale ever since the lab opened, according to Dave Eggebraaten, manager of UC Computers.

The merchandise will be sold on consignment for UC Computers, and lab monitor Eric Loftsgaarden said a portion of the sales will help keep the lab self-funded.

committee's decision will please most of the student body, but said several students voiced concerns after the ASUM Senate took a stance against the bill.

"Hard as you try, you're not going to please 100 percent of the people 100 percent of the time," he said.

Montana Tech's student government passed a resolution to support HB303, but ASMT President Chris Veis said tabling the bill probably won't disappoint many Tech students.

"It wasn't really that big of a deal around here," he said.

"Besides the students who are Native American, I don't think anyone here really cared."

Eggebraaten said they plan to offer just the things students would need on the spot, and answer questions about how and what would work best for their needs.

"It's totally student focused," Eggebraaten said.

Shawn Clouse, in charge of computer coordinating at UM, agreed that the project will mean an added convenience for busy students.

"We're trying to have it so it's a service to students," Clouse said. "If they do need a floppy disk, we want to be able to sell them a floppy disk."

Clouse also said they plan to offer special paper for printing resumes and special projects.

He added that the computer equipment sales is still in an experimental phase, but if they find there is demand for more elaborate products like software, they will consider expanding.

## Kickin' It ...



Kim Eselkin/Kaimin

HACKY SACK was only one of several sunny activities taken advantage of under Tuesday's blue skies.

## DUI law for minors gets mixed reaction

Jennifer Brown  
Kaimin Reporter

If a conviction for minor in possession isn't enough to stop an underage drinker, drafters of House Bill 339 are hoping tougher drinking and driving penalties will do it.

If the bill becomes law, people under 21 caught driving with a blood-alcohol level of .02 percent could face a fine up to \$500 for a first offense, lose their license for 90 days and have to complete a chemical-treatment program. Currently, it's illegal for those under 21 to drive when their blood-alcohol level is at least .02, but if convicted, they face the same penalties as people over 21, which are substantially less strict.

Older drivers aren't considered drunk unless their blood-alcohol level is .10 percent or more.

Lynn Kurtz, a toxicologist at the State Crime Lab, said a person weighing 150 pounds could have a .02 percent blood-alcohol level by drinking one beer.

"That's not very much alcohol," Kurtz said. "If you were able to get one drink into your system in a very short

period, you could have (a blood-alcohol level of) .02 percent."

Ann Hamilton, an attorney at ASUM Legal Services, said about 50 people per year come to her for help after they've received DUI citations. She suspects the legislation probably won't decrease that number in the future.

Young students who drink and drive aren't too worried about the consequences, she said. It's when they're convicted of a DUI that they "get a wake up call."

"I can understand it's a very worthy goal, to encourage young people not to drink," Hamilton said. "But for most college students, who are usually planning a professional career, they're young, restless and not very wise. They're shocked when they get a DUI."

Aside from the bill's lack of efficacy, Hamilton also dislikes the fact it targets a specific age group.

"Certainly I have problems with singling out minors," she said. "What did they used to say? 'If you're old enough to vote...'"

Some UM students agreed

the bill is discriminatory, but said that in the long run, it could be better for everyone.

Elaine Clark, a 36-year-old freshman in business administration, said the bill may seem harsh, but it could be a great solution to drinking and driving.

"It's got to start somewhere," she said. "If we start at a lower level, (minors) can start to learn to set their limit."

Clark said HB339 could also cut back on traffic deaths caused by drunk drivers.

"They could have a major trauma laid on them at a very early age," she said. "That kind of law, although it seems strict, would probably stop that problem."

Joanna Marxer, a 19-year-old sophomore in pre-nursing, said that although she thinks people shouldn't have to be 21 to drink alcohol, the bill makes sense.

"I wouldn't like it, but I think it would be good," she said. "It is kind of discriminatory, but it could probably stop the amount of underage drinking that goes on."

HB339 won Senate endorsement Monday.

## INSIDE

- ▼ Late nights at the Craig Hall main desk
- ▼ Sports Editor says: give women's basketball a chance
- ▼ Roxy rebuild gets thumbs up from students



# Opinion

## An indecent discussion of lost wages, innocence

Dizzy and confused (perhaps because of my heart's inability to pump blood to my head from its position in my shoes), I watched as a machine in a well-known Las Vegas casino once again refused to pay out. I was only a few days into a spring break I was spending partially in Vegas, and already I was making a final stand on this machine, which rested against one of the few actual walls in this sickly-sweet smelling hotel/resort/dungeon. I had gambled on tries of \$100, \$80, \$60, and was now attempting a last-ditch effort at a mere \$20 — which I swore would be used for eating only.

This wasn't a slot machine. This was a contraption that had proven much more difficult in terms of money extraction over the course of my trip: an ATM machine. And it was informing me for the third time in as many hours that I had reached my 24-hour withdrawal limit.

Unfortunately, trips to the ATM soon became the only casino endeavor I pursued that resembled anything close to a guessing game. The tables and slot machines? Hell, I knew my money was history there. What I was never sure of is just when and if my big brothers at the bank would allow me to further bleed my anemic bank accounts.

I had the proper tools, I thought, to make it for the week in Vegas. During a similar trip last year, I had only a single account with a withdrawal limit that wouldn't sustain an Amish family of four in this desert haven of sin. This year, I had credit cards, more liberal bank accounts and two travel companions who both owed me money before the trip. I was prepared for everything — with the exception of how much money I was actually going to lose.

Nonetheless, I made this trip to gamble. Sure, I would be in Lake Havasu City, Az. for half of the week, but mainly just to temper my wanton gambling tendencies in the guise of a healthy collegian spring break experience. My travel buddies knew it, too. Last year, as 20-year-olds, we had made almost the identical trip. That trip was for fun. We partied, made nice with other people, and even took pictures. This year, we sulked, cursed others and took only two pictures — both of my friend's dog attempting to copulate with a stuffed animal (which we plan to distribute as Christmas cards next season). This was business.

And within hours of being in Las Vegas, I found myself writing some major damage control rules as a way to preserving that business past its

first day of operation. "No daytime gambling" was the first decree I passed, the result of a vicious blackjack round on my way to a morning buffet in which only my breakfast money, \$3.99, was spared. Another rule was the strictly-enforced prohibition

markable tour of local pawn shops, while my other chum, a dance aficionado and ardent heterosexual, organized a supremely fascinating visit to the city's strip clubs (which unfortunately, did nothing to preserve my ever-dwindling funds).

My spring break gambling did have its high points. I finally learned the game of craps, which is reputed to return the highest winnings of any game in Vegas. Not because it offers better odds, but because it is the only game in Vegas in which players are forced to stand up. Sitting at a gaming table for extended amounts of time, in the presence of free drinks and the waiting sounds of an adjacent lounge jazz combo, can result in a condition somewhat akin to hypnosis, where the sufferer can awake from hours of blank-facedness wondering who replaced all his chips with empty Guinness bottles. Also, as in most gambling environments, I met a number of people whose disturbing condition caused me an invigorating feeling of self-worth.

But none of this can erase the fact that with this recent trip I have decimated more than my modest financial holdings. It used to be I could drive through Las Vegas and boast fondly of halcyon experiences that occurred in a number of the casinos

throughout the family trips of my youth. "That's the casino where I won \$1.25 off a quarter my mom gave me," I would say. Or, "There's where my brother and I peed on a pedestrian from our hotel window."

But now the memories of coltish misadventures in this city have been covered in a thick sludge of impulse and human weakness by the acts of the cretin who inhabited my body most of last week. Now, I must stand with the hookers, the open-collared, profusely-jeweled sleazebags, and the faintly twitching table rats and make the confession that I, too, have contributed to the collective societal degradation witnessed 24 hours a day in the city of Las Vegas.

"Las Vegas is stronger today because I gambled here," I will have to say to observers. Then I will, ever so cautiously, angle myself to urinate on the teenagers passing under my hotel window.

— Fearing the worst, Thomas Mullen outright refused to visit a Las Vegas attraction called "The Secret Garden of Siegfried & Roy" at the Mirage Hotel.

### Column by



Thomas Mullen

against any table with more than a \$5 minimum. Not so much because of the stakes involved, but because the increasing betting minimums of the tables have an inverse relationship to the amount of English being spoken at them by your fellow players.

Fortunately, my travel companions were experts in Las Vegas attractions besides gambling, and successfully pulled me away from casinos for as much as hours on end. My friend, the gun-lover, took us on a remarkably unre-

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Concerning U

**Adult Re-entry**  
**Informational meeting** For prospective students to ask

questions, 6 p.m., Office of Career Services, Lodge, room 148.

### Overeaters

**Anonymous Open meeting**, 12:10-1 p.m., University Center, room 222.

### Drama Production

"Our Country's Good," by Timberlake Wertenbaker, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

### Human Resource Services Workshop

"Promotion/Temporary Upgrades," 9-10 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

### Workshop

"The Path to Change: Dealing with Conflict," by Bill Wilmot, Professor of Communications, 10 a.m.-noon or 1-3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

### Brown Bag Lunch

Series "Reproductive Rights and the Blue

Mountain Clinic," Sally Mullen and Peggy Sanner, Blue Mountain Clinic, noon, Liberal Arts Building, room 138.

### Panel Discussion

"Women and Economic Justice," Raquel Castellanos, Working for Equality and Economic Justice, Doneta Kline, Women's Resource and Development, Celia Winkler, Assistant Professor of Sociology, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building, room 304.

### Free Cycles

Campaign "Free Cycles \$1," Environmental Organizing Semester will unveil bike sculpture made with used bicycle parts, 10 a.m., Broadway Street of the County Courthouse.

### Art exhibit

Corraun Bourne, black and white photography; Carmen Malisch, wood relief and ceramic; Kate Stockmeyer, oil on canvas, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 4, University Center Gallery, free.

March 27

### Lecture

Recent advances in clinical medicine, "Update in Anti-coagulation Management," by pharmacist K.A. Wieland, noon-1 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy Building, room 204, free.

### Women's History

**Month Women's Studies** 4th Annual Maxine Van de Wetering American Women making History Lecture, "The Presence and Absence of Fathers in the Welfare Debate," by Carol Delaney, associate professor of anthropology of Stanford University, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, free.

### Sigma Xi Lecture

Noon, Science Complex, room 304/334, "Metabolic Rate and Ventilation: The Effects of Stress," by Dr. Peter B. Frappell of La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia.

### Bison Benefit

UC Ballroom, 7 p.m., featuring Utherberrn, Plush, Velcro Sheep and environmental singer Greg Keeler, donations go toward saving the bison.

March 27  
Wednesday

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin



# Flipper's Casino robbed at gunpoint

▼ Robber escapes with \$3,200

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

A masked gunman ordered a Flipper's cashier to the floor last week, moments before the pistol packer looted every cash register in the all-night casino, known to many students for its 11 a.m. happy hour.

Disguised and apparently acting alone, the robber left with \$3,200. Police still haven't found him.

"We're looking into some avenues, but it's kind of a different case," Missoula Det. Joe Gaffney said.

Detectives are still investigating the case, and Gaffney wouldn't explain what made the crime "different."

A masked man entered the blue tin casino shortly before 5 a.m. Thursday and told the bar's only employee to lay on the ground as he emptied several cash registers, said Flipper's Manager Russ Bittner.

"We're fortunate because no one was hurt," Bittner said. "Usually, there's people shooting pool, but there was nobody else in here this particular night."

Bittner said he's beefed up bar security, but he wouldn't tell what changes he made.

Two other would-be bandits have attempted to rob the 24-hour bar recently, Bittner said, but until now, no one has brandished a gun or stolen any money.

"We have very few problems," he said.

# Roxy rebuilding project gets approval from students

While Roxy Theater owners request for a third time Missoula bend city ordinances in order to rebuild the movie house that burned down in a 1994 arson fire, the Kaimin decided to ask people on campus whether breaking a few rules is worth bringing back dollar movies.

The Missoula Board of Adjustments will consider Wednesday a proposal to allow the Roxy to be rebuilt without building its own parking lot. Since the board's previous refusals of the proposal, the Missoula Senior Citizen's Center across the street from the theater approved a parking management plan. The plan would require Roxy owners to watch out for illegally parked cars and arrange to have them towed.



**HEATHER HOOKS**, sophomore in psychology  
"It's close enough to campus that people there would rather walk. I think it's a nice chance for people to get off campus and do something...I really don't think the parking problem downtown would be all that bad."



**PETE KONDAK**, junior in geology  
"It's half a block from my house. People will probably be parking in front of my house to go to the movies. I don't really have a problem with that...It'll bring a lot of business to downtown businesses like Bitterroot Floral Shop."



**PETER SPEALMAN**, freshman in general studies  
"It's not like they're building a multiplex theater. I don't think there would be much of an additional parking problem, except maybe for afternoon matinees...I'm really against zoning laws anyway."



**MICHAEL MAYER**, associate professor of history  
"They ought to do something. I don't want to see a burned-out hole there forever...I can understand the parking concerns, but that's part of having a downtown business."

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# Gut-dumper maintains innocence

LIVINGSTON (AP) — An activist who dumped rotting bison guts onto a table during a public meeting, splattering government dignitaries including Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, pleaded innocent Tuesday to misdemeanor charges.

Delyla Wilson, 32, of Bozeman, said moments after entering her plea in Park County Justice Court that she did nothing wrong.

She said she dumped the bison innards in front of Glickman, Gov. Marc Racicot, and Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns to "draw public attention to this issue."

She is a member of the Bison Action Group, which has protested the killing of bison leaving Yellowstone National Park in search of winter forage. Some 1,100 bison have been killed this winter.

Wilson was also arrested during bison-killing protests in 1989 for assault for smearing the blood of a dead bison in a hunter's face. She was convicted of misdemeanor assault and sentenced to 40 hours of community service.

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## Tax help available from UM students

Kim Skornogoski  
Kaimin Reporter

UM law and accounting students are helping students who are panicked at the approaching April 15 tax deadline.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will have tables to answer tax questions and fill out forms at the Missoula Public Library between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. every Saturday until the deadline.

"Not that many students come," said Chris Nygren, a third-year law student and head of VITA. "A lot of students are pretty self-sufficient because they're going to get a full refund. But some

have some tricky questions."

Nygren said that most students ask about using their computers as a business expense or filing for a joint tax refund if they're married.

The program also gives the accounting and law students practice before they start looking for jobs, Nygren said.

"It's the first time we have to work on getting information from people who may or may not be willing to give it to you," he said. "Then we counsel them and give them advice."

Many college students might not be able to get any breaks this time around, but Nygren said they might give them tips to help get refunds next year.

## Summer art class might help students find their true selves

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

Retreat, gentle people. Retreat to your sacred "we space."

And while you're at it, says UM graduate Glenn Bodish, earn two art credits.

"I'm trying to make people aware that those wild ideas that they have are metaphors for how we live on this planet," Bodish said.

Pure life, Bodish said, is pure art. But modern people have forgotten how to be pure. So Bodish melted his background in art with a certain Buddhist know-how and New Age flair to create a class offered this summer through UM's Continuing Education department. Officially titled "Art Performance: Ritual and Narrative," the course will take 12 students on a Kesey-esque journey to The One Self. The inevitable result, Bodish says, will be art.

"In a way it is rehab," Bodish said. "It's using art as a way to rehabilitate ourselves to walk softly on the planet we live on."

The premise is as old as the Eight-Fold Path or the Book of John — goodness springs from goodness. A

destructive society like ours, Bodish said, isn't the problem but a symptom of spiritual divorce from the people and places of our world.

"That's what this, a breakthrough through your preconceived ideas," he said.

Set on 600 acres of Montana's Tobacco Valley near Eureka, Bodish's students will spend seven days at Peaceful Lodge, a sprawling structure with a hippie name and pioneer placement that reveal almost nothing of its Japanese owners.

"It's really a place where East meets West," he said.

Thinly attached to UM through the Mansfield Center, Peaceful Lodge's administration didn't bat an eye when Bodish proposed a class as classroom inappropriate as this. Neither did UM's Continuing Education department, he said.

"The University is making a stand. They're saying 'We believe in this stuff,'" he said.

Bodish said he doesn't know what type of art will grow out of the week-long centering experiment.

"I could never even guess," he said. "Maybe we'll be making music together or it could be total silence."

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# EXTREMES

## Nourishment For The Rest Of Us.



# Dorm night watch gets interesting

**Matt McKinney**  
for the Kaimin

At 1 a.m. two pretend pimps in white polyester suits and fly wingtip shoes walk in.

They pass up the stairs pretty quickly, but look our way and flash boyish smiles at Monica. Just pretend pimp's smiles.

Around 2:45 a.m., a guy in ski goggles comes in and says, "I'm going night skiing." Then he sees the poker game in the other room and forgets about skiing.

About 4 a.m. some dude (I think the ski goggle guy) comes back barefoot in a bathrobe, asking for orange juice.

Senses give out at that hour. At least mine do.

"Hey, is that a velvet robe?" Monica asks. "Let me feel it."

Eureka! Terry cloth, or would terry cloth be bogus for a man's robe? I don't know, but it is a discovery for Monica.

Actually, Monica Carlson's senses are fine, she's just keeping a sense of humor

about her job.

Monica is the night watch in Craig Hall on early Sunday mornings. She sits at the main desk to take calls about everything. She gets loud residents, funny smells in the halls, people passed out in places they shouldn't be, and guys in goggles and bathrobes asking for O.J.

If there's trouble, she talks to who's making it and tells a residence assistant what happened. The R.A. deals with any punishment.

There is no real trouble on this particular Sunday morning, nothing worse than the low stakes live poker in the next room. While Monica cleans out the poker party, I thumb through the log of incidents for this school year.

Most nights were slow, but the moon has come out a few times since September, according to the log.

"For the love of God! What a night for me to be on duty," Carlene Endressen, an R.A., wrote on September 26.

Early that night she noticed a guy putting weath-

er stripping around his door.

"To keep the door from slamming," the guy said.

Carlene's a little wiser than that. She wrote, "I guess we better keep an eye out, or should I say nose out around (that room) from now on."

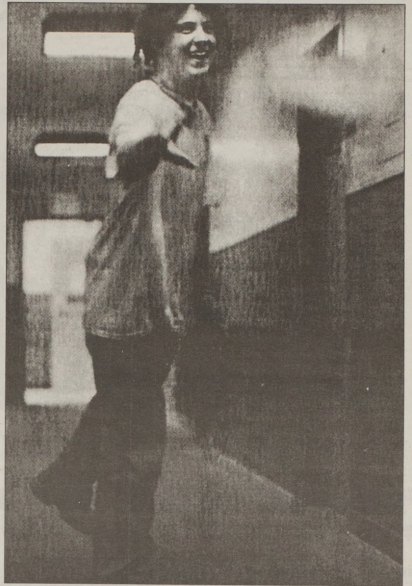
In the middle of that same night she found a perfectly made bed in a stairway. Carlene had to scratch her head, but she took care of it.

Even later the same night, she had to go upstairs to tell some guys to put their Frisbee away and take the Milli Vanilli off full blast.

Lousy music has a way of getting good at 4 a.m. Be it Milli Vanilli or the Wilson Phillips' song "Hold On" that Monica puts on as I finish reading the log. Monica turns it up and I like it. Why? It just seems right. Everyone else is doing it. I even see Kenneth Fatherlee, the burly Texan security guard, tap his foot.

Kenneth's job is to make the rounds inside and out of Craig Hall every hour. One of the "full moon" nights

See "night watch" page 8



Matt McKinney/Kaimin

RYAN MCGINNIS, a freshman in general studies and a Craig Hall resident, throws a flying disk in Craig Hall to demonstrate an activity banned from the dorm hallways.

## Survey says: intercession successful

**Jennifer Brown**  
Kaimin Reporter

Although they want more course variety, students who enrolled in Intercession and responded to a survey said the three-week winter term was a hit.

All 48 respondents said they would recommend Intercession to a friend, and 46 of the 48 said they would take an Intercession course again.

"That's pretty darn good," said Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller. "The feeling right now is that we're going to continue pursuing plans for another Intercession."

The survey was mailed to 100 students.

But students said classes like billiards and art therapy weren't enough. Twenty-three respondents said they want more general education requirements to be offered in

the future; 33 said they want more courses that are major requirements.

Schwaller said the university will try to increase course variety in future years, but money and faculty play an

"The feeling right now is that we're going to continue pursuing plans for another intercession."

—Fritz Schwaller,  
Associate Provost

important role in what classes can be offered.

"Some of it has to do with the money we think is available, and how successful we are at getting professors to teach," he said.

Visiting professors taught most Intercession courses this

year because regular faculty members weren't offered any extra pay to work during the session. Regular faculty who taught Intercession classes have lighter workloads this semester.

Schwaller said he was pleased that nearly half of the students who responded to the survey were seniors.

"It seems (Intercession) was really fulfilling and special for seniors," he said. "They can just pick up one or two courses and slide right out in May."

Although registration officials worried offering Intercession would hinder spring enrollment, 21 of the respondents said they took more courses this semester than they would have if they hadn't enrolled in Intercession. Twelve said they took the same amount, and 14 said they took fewer courses than they previously planned to take.

Members of the ASUM Senate plan to poll students who enrolled in Intercession, as well as students who didn't, to determine whether they're satisfied with the more than five-week vacation. Schwaller said he's unsure whether the ASUM survey will affect plans for an Intercession next January.

## Legislature Slashes University System!

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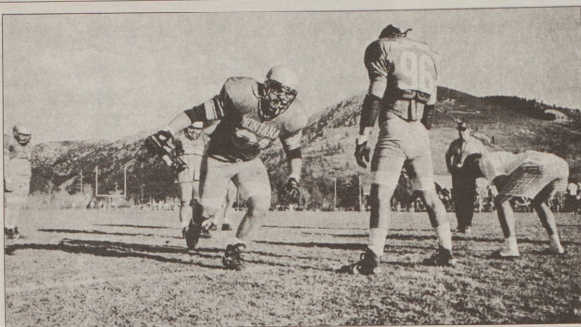
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# Sports



Yukari Uusola/Kaimin

TUESDAY'S SUNNY weather brought out more than the recreationalist, as the Grizzly football team began spring practice.

## Four qualify for conference track and field ▼McDonough out with season-ending hamstring injury

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Montana's track and field team qualified four people for the Big Sky Conference meet last weekend in Tucson, Ariz. Seniors Jason Fisher and Zoey Renbarger, junior Ben Zaino and freshman Mick Stewart qualified for the meet in 95 degree heat.

Fisher qualified in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.88 seconds; Zaino qualified for the 400-meter dash with a run of 48.90; Renbarger qualified for the javelin with a throw of 136 feet 10 inches; and Stewart qualified in the 400 meters with a time of 49.16.

Noticeably absent from the meet was senior decathlete Troy McDonough who re-injured his

hamstring at a meet in Texas. The hamstring was originally injured earlier in the year at an indoor meet, and McDonough took three weeks off.

"It's disappointing because he's already qualified in six events for Big Sky."

—Tom Raunig,  
head coach, track and field

However, the rest wasn't long enough, and now McDonough is out for the rest of the season.

McDonough petitioned the Big Sky directors for an eligibility waiver so he can participate again next season.

"It's disappointing because

he's already qualified in six events for Big Sky," coach Tom Raunig said. "But we'll make do with what we have for the rest of the year."

The rest of the team participated at a meet in Richland, Wash. over the weekend.

Though no members qualified for the Big Sky Conference meet, junior Kevin Kneeshaw and sophomores Scott Paul and Jesse Zentz all placed high in their individual events.

Kneeshaw ran a 3 minute 59.5 second 1500 meter run, placing first. Paul finished second behind Kneeshaw at 3:59.7. Zentz finished seconds off the qualifying mark for the steeple chase, placing third with a 9:23.4 run.

The Griz will host a track meet this Friday at Dornblaser Field.

## Three athletes land academic honors

(AP) — Jason Hamma, a junior on the cross country/track team, Sheralyn Fowler, a senior on the UM soccer team, and Courtney Mathieson, a junior on the soccer team, represent the University of Montana on the GTE Academic All-American District 7 at-large teams for fall and winter sports.

Hamma, a native of Butte, has a perfect 4.0 grade-point average in business administration.

Fowler, from Federal Way, Wash., has a 3.62 GPA in health & human performance/secondary education.

She is currently doing her student teaching and will graduate in May.

Mathieson, of Redmond, Wash., has a 4.0 GPA in elementary education.

Both Hamma and Mathieson earned their second All-Academic Award, while Fowler is a first-time recipient.

Selected by the 1,800-member College Sports Information Directors of America, the GTE Academic All-American program is for student-athletes who have a 3.20 GPA or better and are an important starter or reserve.

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MUST attend group orientation on Monday, April 7, 1997.  
Contact Career Services,  
Lodge 148.

Sign-up deadline  
April 4, 1997.





# Sports

## All we are saying...Let's give women's pro basketball a chance

Sick of prima donna NBA players ruining professional basketball?

Tired of trash-talking punks like the Los Angeles Lakers' Nick Van Exel with absolutely no sportsmanship towards players, referees or fans?

Or do you just think pro basketball flat out stinks since Larry Bird and Magic Johnson retired?

If so, don't worry. There's still hope of saving the pro game we all love. It's called women's basketball.

Yes, you read it right, women's pro basketball.

Not many noticed the premiere season of the American Basketball League (ABL), but women's pro basketball has a full season under its belt.

ESPN never showed highlights on Sports Center, but the teams did actually play.

It seems the "total sports network" gave in to pressure from NBA not

to show any highlights because the NBA owns the competing women's league the WNBA, which begins play this summer.

It also didn't help much that the ABL championship series received all of about 10 lines on the inside pages of most newspapers around the country.

Let's give women's pro hoops a chance. That's all it needs to succeed because it's good, entertaining basketball.

I've heard some people say a woman's league will never last. After all, attendance and television ratings around the country for women's college basketball is far below that of the men.

However, women's ball is growing rapidly. Year by year, it's closing the gap.

Just look at the figures at this week's NCAA's West Regional in Missoula. Even with the terrible game times because of television (ESPN), about 6,000 people attended each game.

That's not too bad considering the championship game didn't even start until after 9:30 Monday night.

Also, people who say that no one will pay to see women play after college should look back to the 1920s when the NFL was getting started.

People were saying the same thing about pro football. Not too many people thought the after-college gang would make it.

Why did the NFL flourish? Because the players loved the game. That's when it was a game, not a job.

### Column by



Bill Foley

## KAIMIN ONLINE



# kiosk

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

### PERSONALS

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE THOUSANDS OF AWARDS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION CALL 1-800-451-3393**

**KNOCK-OUT-NICOTINE:** A six session program based on the American Lung Association model. Discover sound behavioral strategies for kicking the habit. April 3-21, 10:00 to 11:30 am. A \$15 investment or related topics before paying out any money.

Summer's here! Get ready. Sign up by April 4th for Men's and Women's 3 on 3 Volleyball. \$20 forfeit fee. Play will begin April 7th. For more info call 243-2802.

### HELP WANTED

Bars, Restaurants, and Country Clubs, 3 unique locations in Bigfork. Seeking team oriented individuals. Send resume to P.O. Box 1257, Bigfork 59911. We will arrange interviews in Missoula/Bigfork. Hiring now for spring and summer.

**NANNY POSITIONS:** Hundreds of permanent nanny positions available nationwide. Post your resume on-line at <http://www.nannynetwork.com>. Pick and choose your child care career destination. Competitive Salary. Live-in or Live-out positions. No Fees Apply! Make a difference in the lives of a family. One year commitment requested.

MT Legislative Audit Office wants summer intern. \$9/hour. Deadline: 4/1. Contact to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for application information.

Two people needed to manage Family Inn Motel office. May 17, 1997 through Aug. 31, 1997. Apartment furnished plus salary. Experience helpful but not essential. Call 728-5309.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITY.** Earn an excellent salary while experiencing a different part of the country as an American Nanny! \$175-\$350 a week PLUS room and board! All expenses paid by the family. Go with the best referral service. Call 1-800-937-NANI for a free brochure.

**The YMCA Meadow Gold Spring Soccer Program** is 122 teams strong and we need your help as a volunteer coach or official. Season runs April 20-May 18. Games are held on Sunday afternoons at Fort Missoula and the kids practice 1-2 times per week. Fundamental knowledge is required. Complete a Volunteer Coaches Application @ the Missoula Family YMCA (3000 Russell) for placement or call 721-9622 for information.

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for summer positions of park maintenance and urban forestry workers, sport coaches and officials, in-line skating/hockey instructors, playground leaders, aquatic staff, cashiers and ropes/teams course facilitators. Hiring immediately. Complete posting at Parks and Rec. Please no phone calls. Apply by completing application at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory, Missoula, MT 59801. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

Internship opportunities with Target. The deadline date for applying has been extended until March 28. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information and applications.

The Family Housing Community Center is seeking volunteers to assist in an **Easter Egg Hunt** for children on March 30th from 12:30-2:30. Those interested in working with children are encouraged to attend. Contact Volunteer Action Services @ 243-4442, for more information.

Free Tickets to Wildlife Film Festival for **VOLUNTEERS!** Call Volunteer Action Services 243-4442 for info!

Atencao Brasileiros e outro locutores de portugueses. Dois Americanos procurando professor particular para conversacao duas ou tres vezes cada semana. Horas e pagamento negociavel. Ligue Sean ou Joel 721-1701. Obrigado.

**Nanny Wanted** for wonderful New Jersey Family. Two children. Begin late May, early June. 543-0525.

**WORK STUDY STUDENTS:** Looking for dependable work study student to include computer word processing and/or data entry, filing, photocopying, routing, errands, etc. Must possess acceptable keyboarding skills. Salary \$5.75 p/h. Contact Linda by ph. 243-5003, or at the Continuing Education Center.

**Wanted:** After school childcare, Russell School Area. M-F, 3-6pm. Must have own transportation and references, call 543-1664 daytime/543-2772 evenings.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Are you ready for a rewarding summer? Camp Birchwood, a small Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Preference given to applicants with skills in horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, golf and windsurfing. For an application call 1-800-451-5270.

**Counselor Positions** - openings in all team and individual sports + outdoor recreation sports (biking + camping + hiking) - waterfront - art - drama - RN's. Competitive Salaries. Located Berkshire MTS of Massachusetts 2 1/2 hours from NYC - Boston. Call Camp Greylock 1-800-842-5214 or Camp Romack 1-888-2-Romack.

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Glacier Park Trading Company has 5 summer openings. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for additional information. Deadline is ASAP.

**PLAN AHEAD SUMMER '97!** Summer camp counselors needed for coed residential camp located in the beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains just 37 miles east of Santa Fe. Teach one of the following: Flyfishing, Nature, Ropes Challenge Course, Archery, Fencing, Riffing, Kitchen, Maintenance, and more! Salary plus room and board, plus travel allowance. If interested contact Scott or Tamara @ 1-800-722-2843, or write to Brush Ranch Camps, P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87502.

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

**RATES**  
Student/Faculty/Staff \$3.00 per 5-word line/day  
Off Campus \$5.00 per 5-word line/day

### LOST AND FOUND

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

Where the words "Experienced" and "Professional" are not cliches. Complete computer and associated technology service and repair **UC COMPUTER SERVICES** Campus Court. Open M-F.

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**FAST, ACCURATE** Verna Brown. 543-3782.

**AFFORDABLE TYPING, EDITING,** Kay 549-9154.

### FOR RENT

**Rock Creek Weekend Cabin Rentals.** 520-50/night. 251-6611.

**Storage Units** Convenient to U of M on E. Broadway 6 Sizes available **Broadway Storage 721-0485**

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: In Journalism Building, a black and green North Face Mountain Light Jacket. If found call John Taylor at 243-1783.

Lost: Near UC parking lot in the end of Feb. A Woman's Fossil Watch, leather band w/ colored stones around face. If found call, 777-3806 (call collect).

### FOR SALE

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**GLOBAL VILLAGE WORLD CRAFTS:** Justice + Empowering Third World Artisans by paying fair prices for their crafts. 519 S. HIGGINS (Next to Kinkos), 543-3955.

Whether it's the ABL or the WNBA, women's pro basketball will succeed in America because the women want to play for all the right reasons. They love the game.

Like men pro athletes once were, before money ruined everything, women basketball players just want to play.

Once people realize this, they'll give them a chance and see what I mean.

I'm not saying that women will ever out draw the men, have better players or make as much money. I'm being realistic here.

But people will watch them, and they'll love them.

Then, maybe professional athletes around the nation will take notice.

Hopefully they'll follow the women's example, shape up and turn the business of professional sports back into a game.

Futon, queen size, extra thick wool pad, colorful sturdy cover, natural pine frame, excellent condition, paid \$800 Small Wonders Futons, asking \$400. 406-961-3931.

'95 MT. Bike almost new accessories, call Brett @ 243-1224, \$450.

For Sale: Game Boy, accessories, three games. \$200 obo, call 243-1226.

### COMPUTERS

For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computers and related technologies. **UC COMPUTERS** 243-4921

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84 VW Vanagon, ex-c, re-built engine. Restored in and out. Custom carpet, clean (new radial tires & carpeting). \$3000obo. Call Mike @ 549-6012.

'82 Toyota Tercel, 2-dr hatch, 146K, A/C, A/M/FM cases, new tires. Needs transmission, horn. \$500 obo. 721-9218.

### WANTED TO RENT

**Vehicle Wanted** to rent for video production 3/29/97. '84 Ford Wagoneer. 721-9200.



Students better shop around if they want Missoula's cheapest groceries, according to a Montana Public Research Interest Group supermarket survey.

"Everybody needs to eat," Barrett Kaiser, MontPIRG Board of Directors secretary, said. "We picked common foods that are in most consumer's shopping carts."

"You're spending your hard-earned dollar," she said. "This survey will hopefully help save that money. If you go grocery shopping every week, you could save over \$400 a year."

Tidyman's, which offers the Vision Value Card, at the low end.

MontPIRG price checked items including soda, ramen

Kenneth was out in the courtyard between Craig and Elrod Hall. He heard kind of a patter splatter on the ground. He looked up and saw some guy urinating from the top floor. The guy saw Kenneth.

"Hey buddy, what do you think of this?" yelled the guy.  
"I think you're in trouble," Kenneth said. And he was.  
Most nights in the dorm

The group got the idea from students who called the MontPIRG consumer hot line and asked where they could buy the cheapest goods.

"People were interested to see how the Buttreys across the footbridge competed with other stores," Kaiser said. "Most students don't have the resources or the time to conduct a survey like this. MontPIRG does."

The survey also found that stores with multiple locations have comparable prices.

-Read  
Wednesday and Sunday news-  
papers for sales ads and  
coupons.

- Go generic.
- Avoid shopping when you're hungry.

- Purchase environment-friendly products that are recyclable or have less packaging.

One dead, cold February night Phillip Ovitt was on duty.

He wrote, "Still not a peep. Not a sound, no trouble, no noise, no bloody glove, no

Good thing ski goggle guy wasn't around, because there wouldn't have been any O.J. either.

[illegible]

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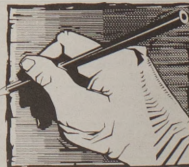
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