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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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3-28-1997

### Montana Kaimin, March 28, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 86

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, March 28, 1997



PROTESTERS OF recent bison killings were led off the court Monday night at the championship NCAA Women's West Regional tournament game between Stanford and Georgia. Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

see related story on page 8

## Movie theater proposed for UC

Kristen Jahnke  
Kaimin Reporter

Architects unveiled three proposals Thursday for third floor renovations at the University Center, and two included the addition of a movie theater.

UC Director Gary Ratcliff said he's pleased with the proposals, and he thinks the movie theater option will be attractive to students if the price is right.

"If you're going to ask (students) to pay a fee, you want to give them a new program," he said.

Patrick Milliken, chair of the UC Board, echoed the thoughts of many on the board when he said, "I can't tell you how exciting that theater concept is."

Carl Posewitz and Rob French of Paradigm Architects and Construction presented the three options at a UC Board meeting, but they haven't yet given estimates for the costs.

Posewitz and French said they first wanted to get some feedback about the preliminary sketches to see if they are in line with what the UC Board and the student body needs.

"We want to see if we're in the right ballpark," said French. Ratcliff said he's given the architects until April 7 to come up with cost estimates so

the board can proceed from there. At that time he said they will present the options to the student body either through a vote or a public forum.

In a UC survey, students who responded ranked a movie theater at the top of a list of services they would most likely use. Also listed near the top was a video rental service and a photo supplies and processing shop.

Student unions across the country are becoming more elaborate, and many are including movie theaters, according to Ratcliff, who cited a recent article in the Wall Street Journal.

Ratcliff said that whichever renovation option they choose, making the third floor more attractive will bring in additional revenue because organizations will be more likely to hold their conferences there.

He said it will also be a more powerful recruiting tool for UM, because reunions and freshman orientations are traditionally held on the third floor.

Ratcliff and Milliken said they were anxious to get the cost estimates so they can proceed with their planning, but so far they are satisfied with how it's coming along.

"It's finally starting to gel," Ratcliff said.

## Free Internet access stopping soon Internet service still has glitches

Néomi VanHorn  
Kaimin Reporter

UM computer users who want to dial up UM's on-line network from their homes have three days left before free access is discontinued.

After March 30, students will have to subscribe to an independent service to access UM's campus network.

Free access was going to be discontinued on Feb. 14, but US West decided to extend the deadline because of service glitches.

UM server users have been given plenty of warning of the discontinuation including an e-mail note, newsletter message and ads, said Ken Stolz, Office of Information Technology director of budget and planning.

US West won a contract bid last semester to provide services to UM students for a \$15 installation fee and \$10.95 monthly fee. They promised to provide better service and less busy signals.

But some Macintosh users have complained that service hasn't been all that easy to get.

DOS-based computer users can get the software they need to subscribe to the service from the CIS Help Desk, Mansfield Library, UC Computers and University Villages office.

But Macintosh users have to wait several days to get their disks through the mail.

Mark Behan, a professor emeritus of biology, said it took more than two months to get the disks he needed to access the US West service

with his Macintosh Performa. He subscribed the first day the service was offered in January and didn't get his disks until March.

Behan tried repeatedly to contact US West to get the disks, but "one excuse led to another excuse," he said.

Behan said he was repeatedly promised assistance, but no one ever returned his phone calls.

He finally got a response after he asked Stolz to plead his case to US West.

But when the disks finally arrived, the "welcome letter" containing the numbers he needed to hook up to the service was missing.

Behan found the whole ordeal "comical," especially since US West promised in its bid that the Internet service would be Mac literate.

## INSIDE

▼ Campus ministries see increase in students seeking spirituality

see page 3



Matt McKinney/Kaimin

▼ Spain's Easter: 12 hour barefoot processions, a 1 ton crucifix and rivers of people in the streets

see page 4,5

DRUMMERS IN Valladolid, Spain march barefoot in an Easter procession. They go without shoes as a way of remembering Jesus Christ's crucifixion.

▼ Boogiers get down to raise bucks for bison

see page 8

## Recycling program seeks funds: New fee could boost UM recycling

Jennifer Brown  
Kaimin Reporter

UM students could see a \$1 or \$2 fee on next semester's tuition bill if a plan to support the campus recycling program succeeds.

After a majority of students polled by Montana Public Interest Research Group said they'd pay a fee to support the recycling program, the groups leaders are looking to the ASUM Senate to endorse the

plan.

ASUM Business Manager Jeff Merrick said students will probably get a chance to vote on the fee proposal next month.

About 25 percent of the 500 students surveyed said they'd be willing to pay a \$1 per semester fee, while 35 percent said they'd give \$2.

"The survey really reaffirmed our hunch," said MontPIRG Director Chris Newbold. "This will show the senate that this is an important

issue to students."

Students approved a \$2 optional fee in the spring of 1995, but last year's student government failed to take action on the matter. Newbold and Merrick said the program has the senate's support this year and getting the money shouldn't be difficult.

"This year's senate is a little bit more environmentally concerned," Merrick said. "Last year's was more conservative."

Newbold said he would

rather get money to support the program from an already existing ASUM fund because not all students were willing to foot the bill.

But Merrick said ASUM's funds are dwindling fast and a student fee is a lot more likely than a \$10,000 contribution from ASUM.

"We're just strapped," he said. "We don't have a lot of money just lying around. Nobody does."

The recycling program has

not received an increase in its \$12,500 budget in seven years. Meanwhile, the addition of three new buildings and heightened recycling awareness has doubled the amount of goods being recycled on campus.

Newbold hopes to bump the program's yearly budget up to \$32,000 by next year.

Aside from the \$10,000 from students, program coordinators hope to raise \$5,000 from faculty and staff and \$5,000 from the administration.



# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Compromise benefits all with Roxy's return

After months of bickering, the Missoula Board of Adjustments' decision to bend some rules and give the go-ahead for the rebuilding of the Roxy Theater is an example of compromise at its best.

The Roxy burned to the ground in a 1994 arson fire, and since then owners have been trying to rebuild the structure, which was famous for its \$1 admission.

But city ordinances requiring the owners build an off-site parking lot and build 10 feet from the sidewalk sidelined these plans. Some of the Roxy's neighbors were also against the rebuilding, fearing parking, vandalism and littering problems in the area.

On Wednesday, a good compromise was struck when the Roxy's owners presented a new management plan that calls for parking patrols and litter control. The plan requires theater employees to pick up litter after the last movie shown each night. And owners will hire a security officer to patrol for illegally parked cars.

Negotiations appear successful because surrounding businesses, some of which had been silently against rebuilding the theater without a solution to the parking problem, showed up Wednesday in support of the Roxy.

The Roxy owners should be lauded for their perseverance when a portion of the community tried to get in their way and praised for working with these naysayers to hammer out a solution.

But it's too bad the Roxy had to jump through these hoops in the first place, especially when it was clear this was best for Missoula all along.

Bogged down trying to enforce picky ordinances, the city took too long to realize the importance of the Roxy before making the compromises necessary to open the theater's doors again.

Because of these delays, the people of Missoula had to wait longer than they should have for one of the city's best deals.

But at least for now it looks like everybody has gotten what they wanted. The owners get their theater without having to dance around sticky city ordinances. The city gets to cover up that vacant black hole on Higgins Avenue. The surrounding businesses get another attraction on their block that will bring them more customers. And most importantly movie patrons of Missoula get their Roxy back.

Mat Oehsner and Kevin Crough

### Ethical responsibility

Editor,

I was misquoted by reporter Neomi Van Horn in the Kaimin story "Ethics Survey not valid, some faculty say."

What I said should have read "the ethics survey epitomizes the de-politicization process affecting American Institutions."

Political struggles are replaced by "political correctness," subsuming such things as class, (i.e., inequalities of income) and power status. Also, the survey did not address the reactionary position of the UM educational system confronted by the postmodern challenge — which underlines a fundamental, professional, ethical lack of

responsibility.

Michel Valentin  
associate professor  
of French

### Get hyped about recycling

Editor,

You know I wish I could write a cool, awesome, positive letter here regarding recycling. That I'm part of over 90 percent of students that have used recycling bins is not an overstatement. Nope, not at all, however despite this I find myself going from being sceptical about putting that little aluminum can into a home where it is actually being used again and again, to sheer frustration. Yeah, you know the f word folks! Frustration, frustration, frustration... You know, where are

those bins but halfway across campus, what do we take but plastic and aluminum! What about expanding folks!

What about more awareness! What about just having something there, so I won't throw everything away, and say screw recycling. Maybe we shouldn't have recycling here on campus. I mean if it has to be done so half-hearted. It just seems as though we can have these really cool things on campus, the rec, U.C. Programming, cool computer labs and a bitchin', plug it in, turn it up student radio, but we can't get it right on recycling!!!

Howard Bryan

## All the way up...

Guest Column  
by Tony Antonucci

I like that title: ALL THE WAY UP... as the reader can immediately tell this article will be a happy one. And, it is, all because of Montana University (UM).

I had the honor of receiving a football scholarship via Brooklyn, NY, in the fall of 1956. Above all, I had the honor of graduating from a great university.

When I arrived on campus, it only took me less than one hour to adjust, as I was greeted with Montana's famous warm and open arms hospitality.

I was born and raised in Brooklyn, NY. And it was not easy for me. For example, at an early age my parents passed away. I was the last and ninth one in our family, being raised by an older sister. As a family, we all helped each other make it through some tough times. From age twelve through sixteen I worked in the local meat market for 28 hours a week for \$5.00 a week, all of which went to my sister. Throughout all the years at home, I might add, the word college never ever was mentioned to anyone.

Brooklyn, NY (for me) was an open sore, a cancer, as six lanes of traffic never ceased. Sirens blaring in the background was a sound for sore ears, and Brooklyn never slept. Neither did I. I always felt down, like all the way down.

No goals. No motivation. No positive role models (to look up to.)

It was not until I attended Manual Training High School that change developed. Out of a student body enrollment of 3,000, I somehow managed to hang out with the toughest students. Toward the end of my freshman year I was ready to quit school and work full time at the meat market. But one of the guys said, "let's all go out for football in the fall for laughs." We did. There was six of us. Five quit. I didn't. I made the varsity first team as an offensive center and a defensive linebacker for the next three years. And I finally found friends that cared. As a team we played and worked together very well. I also discovered the best positive role model my football coach William Sachs. He gave me the confidence I lacked and the motivation to try hard and never quit.

Only after graduating from high school and attending Montana University did I know that the following years on campus were to be the turning point in my life. It was ALL THE WAY UP from here on in as Montana University provided me with a quality education. The professors never ceased to care! To help! And to instill confidence in their students. The academics were

tough! It was a big challenge. I averaged between 5 and 6 hours daily on school assignments. Montana University had the best student body in America. Students were truly concerned and cared a lot for each other.

Montana University then was an outstanding quality university and it still is today. As an alumni not a day goes by that I do not brag and praise Montana University. It provided me with the will to work extra hard in life and to never give up. This philosophy was and still is part of my daily life that I pass on to my two daughters and students.

Today I am in my 35th year in education. Fourteen years as a classroom teacher, six of which were in Montana, i.e. St. Ignatius and Thompson Falls public schools. I am currently employed by Spokane Public Schools, eight years as a teacher and 22 as a school counselor.

I would like to extend a warm thank you to all the students and faculty that stood by me as a student. And today, as a result, I am doing what I love most, i.e. working and helping young people (students), all because of what Montana University did for me.

Montana University will always rank as the #1 school in America and especially in my heart.

## 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

### Opening reception

Corraun Bourne, black and white photography, Carmen Malsch, wood relief and ceramic, Kate Stockmeyer, oil on convasette, 5-7 p.m., University Center Gallery, free.

**Concert** — "Home from Tour Concert," Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Wilma Theatre, free.

### Drama production

"Our Country's Good," by Timberlake Wetenbaker, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and seniors, call 243-4581.

### Outdoor Program

— Fly Rod Casting Clinic, 10 a.m., meet outside the

Recreation Annex, co-sponsored by the Missoulian Angler.

### Drama production

"Our Country's Good," by Timberlake Wetenbaker, 2 p.m. matinee, evening performance at 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and seniors, call 243-4581.





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Monday, April 21	Dr. Waxman	Gallagher Building Room L04

All of the meetings will be from 4:00 - 5:00. The Search Committee would appreciate your support at these meetings and want your input. Thanks for your help!

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## Campus ministers: students looking for religion

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

Tradition holds that the skies went black 2,000 years ago today, and a man purported to be the Messiah sucked bad wine from a speared sponge.

And while many students don't claim to understand that story, more and more of them are searching for its meaning, say UM campus ministers.

"I've noticed growth of people seeking spiritual things," said Chip Coors, a Bible study leader at InterVarsity Christian fellowship. "I think people are definitely looking for a source of significance in their lives."

Young people put the teach-

ings of childhood to the test, said Jean Larson Hurd, Lutheran Campus minister. So she's not threatened when her messages slide off students.

"It's a fundamental task of adulthood to find out what it is that gives your life meaning," Hurd said.

And when they've chewed over their values, many return to their childhood traditions, she says. Today's newest converts aren't parishioners wooed from other flocks, she says, but kids coming from families with no religious background.

"They're fresh and rather unbiased," Hurd said. "They have no particular Christianity to push against, and they come searching."

The daughter of two acknowledged atheists, UM senior Vanessa Morrison, says she's rejected her parents' godlessness, although she's not embracing any particular path.

"I started reading Native American literature, and I was really interested in the spiritual side," Morrison said.

God, Jesus, and enlightenment were nothing more than words in Morrison's New York City home, so any spiritual searching sprung her own curiosity, creating a certain metaphysical irony.

"I'll pray, but I don't know what I believe in," she said. "I'm fine with that."

Swelling flocks of the "unchurched" doesn't mean America is fraying at its spiritual seams, said UM Religious Studies professor Paul Dietrich.

"(Religion) is much more popular now than it was in the American Revolution," he said.

Post-war Americans filled the pews in the 1950s, Dietrich said, but that decade of church-going was a blip in America's religious roster.

"That Golden Age itself is somewhat artificial and shouldn't be taken for the norm," he said.

Public religion has certainly slumped, he said, but that speaks more to the role of religion than the country's belief.

"It's more private and individual than it has been in the past," he said.

Intangible and baffling, spirituality can't blanket the country, evenly wrapping around everyone, said Karin Ruff, a Lutheran peer minister.

"Spirituality comes to different people in different forms," she said. "No one can tell you what to believe."

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# Semana Santa

Tonight, the night of Good Friday, the streets of Spain will overflow with the images of Easter

Carrying a one-ton crucifix for 12 hours, barefoot on cobblestones, isn't exactly an Easter egg hunt.

"It is an honor," Raymond Corro, a UM Spanish professor, says about walking in an Easter procession in Spain.

During Semana Santa (Easter week) in Spain, statues depicting different scenes of Easter are carried through the streets on the shoulders of six to 30 young Spaniards, Corro says. The number carrying the "float" or "paso" depends greatly on its weight.

And during the special event people clog the streets like a John Candy artery. In the middle, the paso floats side to side twelve feet up on a platform. The honored few carrying the paso are hidden behind a giant skirt. Only their feet, many bare, can be seen.

The paso is lead and followed by male and female members of a religious fraternity who are the caretakers of the statue. Moving at a mile an hour, the procession is faster than anyone trying to get through the surrounding crowd.

"The people want to imitate Christ," Corro, a native of the Navarra region of Spain, says. That is why their feet are bare, he says. It also explains the attire of the fraterni-

ty members. All wear ankle-length robes, some with masked coned hats called capuchas. Corro says the cone has roots from the Spanish inquisition when some non-Catholics were forced to wear them as "dunce" hats. Others say the masked cone originated as a means to disguise the height of the person repent-ing.

Each fraternity has its own color of robe which Corro says relates to the mood of the paso. Groups with a paso of Jesus on a burro on Palm Sunday are more likely to wear a light-hearted white than those with a paso of Jesus on the cross.

The mood of the paso also overtakes the mood of the crowd it passes, Corro says. If the paso depicts Jesus dead in Mary's arms, only the somber drumming of the band behind it can be heard. The crowd is dead silent.

On the other hand, Corro has been in Seville during Easter and seen the famous Macarena paso of a crying virgin Mary.

"When she passes, the crowd yells 'guapa' (good-looking)," Corro shouts with a smile and a raised fist.

"It's very emotional," Corro says. "It's something like electricity. It's something that touches you. I cry when I see the people."



*Story and Photos  
by Matt McKinney*

STATUES OF Jesus Christ and two thieves on the cross pass through the streets of Seville.

A GIRL takes a break from an Easter procession in Valladolid.

MEMBERS OF a Spanish religious fraternity in Valladolid where the statues are carried on wheels rather than by people. Spain's oldest and heaviest Easter statues, dating to the 14th century.

A COUPLE celebrates Easter in the streets of Seville. They are part of a large crowd.

DRUMMERS LEAD a life-size crucifix through the streets of Seville.





in front of Valladolid, Spain's cathedral, during a Good Friday procession.

She holds her cone hat, a capucha, and looks for her friends.

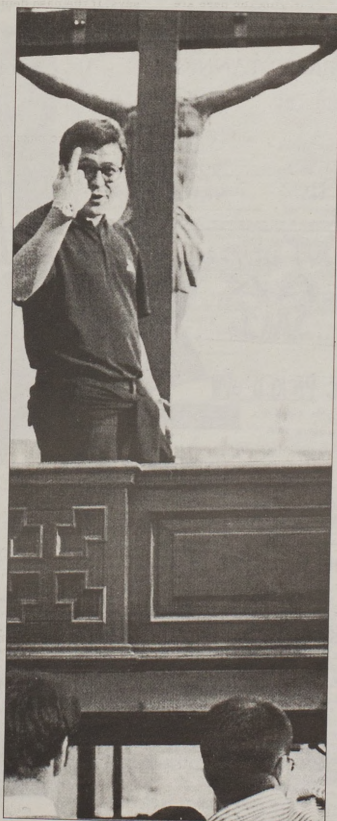
prepare their statue (paso) for a procession. Valladolid is one of the few cities in Spain.

UM Spanish professor Raymond Corro says that is because Valladolid has some of

century.

since "la jota," a popular Spanish dance.

Valladolid, Spain as part of an Easter procession.





# Sports

## Weekend matches net key opponents

**Kevin Darst**  
Kairmin Sports Reporter

Head coach Kris Nord and his Grizzly tennis teams couldn't have asked for a better time to play their only home matches of the season.

Not only is UM just two weeks away from the Big Sky Regional Tournament, it is hosting Idaho State and arch-rival Montana State in key conference matches.

The Lady Griz run into Idaho State today at 2 p.m. at the UM tennis courts, but it's tomorrow's clash with MSU that is on the mind of most of the women.

"It's a big weekend, there's no doubt about that," said senior Nikki Jennings. "There's always been a huge rivalry with MSU, and we've always been real tight with them. It's quite a bit of pressure going into it."

The Lady Griz enter the weekend with a 4-0 conference record and are trying to repeat last fall's victory over the Lady Cats, as well as this spring's 8-0 sweep of ISU.

Fresh off of a spring break during which the team went 4-2, UM's women are also trying to get over injuries to freshman Heather Hannan (ankle) and junior Lauren Leger (arches).

"I think we definitely can sweep," said sophomore Vanessa Castellano, the women's no. 1 singles player. "I'm feeling great. I'm playing pretty good tennis, and hopefully I can play Saturday and tomorrow (Friday) the same way."

Sophomore Jen Morrell would be inserted into the lineup should Hannan not play. Hannan, however, has no doubt that she'll play today.

"If Heather can play, I like

our chances. If she doesn't, we're going to have to have some people step it up a little bit," Nord said. "I still think we could go out and beat [MSU] without Heather."

The men, who also beat MSU last fall, are coming off a spring break that netted them two wins against three losses. The biggest loss, however, was an injury to senior Ryan Szescila, the Griz' no. 1 singles player. As of yesterday, Nord characterized Szescila as "iffy" for today's competition.

"It's going to be a big match. I think they're gunning for us, and we're looking for them," said sophomore Matt Shaine. "I think they're playing well and we're playing well, too. We're both up there contending for the Big Sky championship, so it should be a good match."

The Griz did get senior

Shaun Madrugá back earlier this week. Madrugá had been suffering from a shoulder injury for much of the spring season.

"I'd rather [the team] be a little healthier, but it's nice to have people back," Nord said. "The MSU men are playing well right now. They've beat some teams we lost to, so we have our hands full there. We definitely need Szescila in the lineup and Madrugá in the lineup."



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## Weekend Sports Calendar

### TENNIS

- Women play in UM Invitational.

Friday vs. Idaho State at 2 p.m. at UM Tennis Courts.

Saturday vs. Montana State at 2 p.m. at UM Tennis Courts.

- Men against Montana State Friday at 1 p.m. at UM Tennis Courts.

*\*Matches will be moved to Missoula Athletic Club in case of bad weather.*

### TRACK & FIELD

Third Annual Al Manuel Invitational Friday at Dornblaser Field, south of campus. Field events start at 2 p.m. Running events start at 2:30 p.m.

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11am-noon workers sale  
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• Please outdoor sports related equipment only  
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Noon-5pm  
UC Mall  
Outdoor program  
243-5172

**Fly Rod Casting Clinic**  
March 29  
Bring a rod & warm clothing  
10 am meet outside the Rec Annex (North end of the Field House)  
• Beginners learn how  
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There will be a drawing for a Scientific Anglers reel and a Casting accuracy challenge with prizes.  
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## Area homeowners question UM's parking dilemma

Kim Skornogowski  
Kaimin Reporter

Living on the outskirts of the residential parking district, Phil Simon has seen three life-threatening accidents in front of his home in the past five years. His dog was also run over, and his son was hit by a car.

"Our car has been side-swiped, our car mirrors taken off - that I can handle," Simon said. "But the safety problems with my children, it's truly a nightmare."

Simon was one of the nearly 20 university homeowners and Missoula traffic officials

who attended a Thursday night parking symposium put on by the university.

No students attended the public forum.

But unlike most of the people present, Simon wasn't sure the parking and traffic solution was extending the university parking district.

"I'm not sure that the district hasn't outlived its usefulness," he said. "I look down those streets and they're empty. Basically, by forming the parking district, the city and the campus took their problem and gave it to us."

Many residents said when the city stopped limiting the

number of people who could live in a home, it increased the parking problem in the university area.

Increased campus construction also frustrated the residents.

Some fear that when the field house is remodeled, the number of occasions when people will crowd the area will increase. Others said the campus construction money was misdirected and should go to solve the parking problem.

"It's got to be handled by the university," university resident and former UM professor Jack Doty said. "We

can talk about these fiddly-diddly solutions like alternative methods of transportation, but that's not going to solve the problem."

The university and city are currently working on setting up a van and car pooling system for employees in Facility Services and elsewhere.

Other favored changing the times that classes are scheduled to decrease the pressure between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"We have 11,000 students and employees coming to this institution," Willett said. "The county has 100,000 people. We are not the sole problem. We are not the sole solution."

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## kiosk

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

### PERSONALS

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE THROUSANDS OF AWARDS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION CALL 1-800-651-3393**

Come to NITE KOURT on March 29 from 9:00pm - 1:00am in the Campus Recreation Annex. Activities will include the Bungee Run, dancing, and more! Free food is also available. Enjoy this great free event.

**Spring '97 used outdoor gear sale.** Wed. 4/2, 12noon - 5pm. U.C. 7am - 11am gear check-in. 11am - 12noon all. Sale. 5pm - 8pm pick up/undol worksale. Gear must be picked up! The Outdoor Program collects 15% of selling price. Please, outdoor sports related equipment only. Volunteers call 243-5172 for sign up.

Come "Bungee Run" and "Slam Dunk" at this month's NITE KOURT. March 29 in Rec. Annex, 9pm-1am. Bring your Griz Card! Good times, FREE FOOD!

**STUDY ABROAD IN ROME.** January Intercession, 1998. For info & application, see Prof. Hay; For Lang. LA 331; 243-4547. Deadline is April 18.

Veloer Olympics was a blast. Well don't miss the '98 Spring with Bungee Run. NITE KOURT March 29 in the Rec. Annex, 9pm-1am. Bring your Griz Card! Free Food! Great Music.

Friday, March 28, Yachum two piece Seattle punk flourish alt. punk rock funk Funk and Speedy Marie local bouney alt. Saturday, March 29, Belem Sound, Disgruntled Nation, The Spunkies, and Angry Youth hard core punk and alt. music. Sunday, March 30, Guitur Wolf Japanese garage punk EOE, and the Helltones, Jay's Upstairs Original Staff.

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

Hey Joe, let's go to NITE KOURT to try the Bungee Run. It will be at the Campus Recreation Annex on March 29 from 9:00pm-1:00am. We can also get free food and hear great music. I will see you there!

Turn over a new leaf! Anthropology Club's book sale! April 1,2,3 from 10am to 3pm. in the basement of the SS building.

### 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.

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. Send resume to 243-5309.

**The YMCA/ Meadow Good Spring Soccer Program** is 122 teams strong and 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.

**PART-TIME JOB WITH ROOM/BOARD AND STIPEND.** Assist elderly man: Light housekeeping, meal preparation, shopping etc. Private 2 rooms and bath, 6 bks from U. References required. Send salary requirements and application to Box 3446 L, c/o Missoula P.O. Box 8029, 59807.

UM Internal Audit Recruiting Student Intern. 12-15 hrs/wk; Looking for student who can work this summer plus next school year. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for information. Deadline: 4/1.

UM National Student Exchange Assistant Coordinator needed for 1997-98 school year. 15 hours/week. For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: 4/10.

**Nanny Wanted** for wonderful New Jersey Family. Two children. Begin late May, early June. 543-0325.

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

Professores Brasileiros e outros locutores de portugueses. Dis Américas procedendo a professor particular para conversacao duas ou tres vezes cada semana. Horas e pagamento negociavel. Ligue Sean ao tel 721-1701. Obrigado.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

**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 Romaca 1-888-2-Romaca.

**Work on the shores of beautiful Lake Erie in Northern Ohio.** Food Service Workers needed @ Cedar Point, one of the world's largest amusement + roller coaster parks, with attendance of over 3 million people in 5 months. On site housing, nightly activities, good wages. Excellent opportunity to work with your friends for the summer. Meet people from all over the world. Interviews to be conducted in Missoula during the first 2 weeks of April. Call Mike @ 1-800-328-0266 for brochure and application.

**Summer Internships,** Helena Montana Dept. of Commerce; Community Planning Intern, and Special Events Intern with Lottery Division; Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Program seeking intern. Deadlines begin April 15. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information.

### SERVICES

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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 placed in person.

#### RATES

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\$ .80 per 5-word line/day \$ .90 per 5-word line/day

#### LOST AND FOUND

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

### FOR RENT

**Rock Creek Weekend Cabin Rentals.** \$20-50/night. 251-6611.

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Lost: Wednesday morning between 9:00am-10:00am in Forestry 106. A yellow Walkman. If found, call 721-5119.

Lost: On 3/26 @ Student Health Services. One pair of sunglasses. If found, call 542-5661.

Found: Second floor of parking garage. A pair of prescription glasses and case. Call 243-2769 to ID.

### FOR SALE

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Telemark skis from K-2, Rossi, Elan, & Dynastar. Telemark Boots from Black Diamond (T-2 & T-3) & Garmont. All touring & Back Country rentals "priced to move." Climbing shoes, packs, & sleeping bags. Friday, March 28-9:30am thru Saturday, March 29. **THE TRAILHEAD**, 543-6966.



# Boogie brings bucks to benefit the bison

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

Blood-smeared bison heads and boot-stomping ditties baited a sparse crop of buffalo-lovers at last night's benefit concert, but organizers said the four-band show tuned Missoula's ears for the real deal — Brucellosis is a sham.

"It's absolutely ludicrous," said John Davidson, organizer of the Bison Boogie Benefit. "Brucellosis is a complete smoke screen."

No bison has ever passed the disease on to domesticated cattle, said Davidson, a senior in resource conservation. Elk, numbering near 200,000 head in the park, carry the disease, he said, but no one's slaughtering elk.

"The return of the bison creates fear in many people in Montana because it recognizes the return of Native American culture," he said.

Government gunman killed more than half of 3,000-head buffalo herd wandering into Montana this year, said another activist, Adam Horowitz. Montana's slaughter spirit, Horowitz said, springs from economics, not the fear of disease.

"If they're so concerned about brucellosis, why do they leave gut piles in the exact place where they shoot the buffalo," Horowitz said.

Most of the wandering buffalo graze on public lands bordering the park, he said. And ranchers don't want to share their grass with the buffalo.

"It's a range war, that's what it is," Horowitz said. "That's our concern."

Montana's Dept. of Livestock adopted a policy to shoot bison grazing outside the park several years ago, Horowitz said. But the controversy hit the newspapers earlier this year when over 1,000 bison were shot.

A woman from the Bison Advocacy Group dumped a bucket of three-week-old entrails last week at a community meeting in Bozeman, splashing some of the bison guts onto Gov. Marc Racicot's glasses. Members of that group took donations at the benefit last night.

Donations from the Bison Boogie Benefit go to UM's Environmental Action Community, who will distribute all the money to bison advocacy groups.

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## PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Spring Semester 1997

Thursday, April 3

11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

Friday, April 18

12:00 Noon — 2:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 8

11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

Appointments Appreciated — 243-2311  
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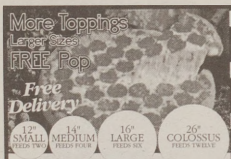
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