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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-2-1997

### Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 106

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, May 2, 1997

## Merrick, Gardner prevail in presidential race

**Jennifer Brown**  
Kaimin Reporter

By a 3-to-1 margin, Jeff Merrick and Jennifer Gardner defeated Vinnie Iacopini and Matt Ziglar in the race for ASUM president and vice president Thursday.

Merrick, a junior in business administration and current ASUM business manager, sat in his office 20 minutes after the unofficial announcement that he beat his opponents 1,149 to 378 feeling befuddled and relieved.

"It really hasn't set in yet," he said. "I can't believe that I'm president."

Merrick said he thought his experi-

ence on the senate won him the position.

"I can't speak on behalf of the 1,700 that voted, but I think they felt was qualified and could carry out the duties of the ASUM president."

Merrick and Gardner, who each had a hand in the transportation plan and the recycling fee proposal, said their main goals are to improve campus parking and recycling conditions.

They also want to increase communication between the senate and the student body by putting a student comment box in the University Center, cre-

ating a half-hour radio show on KBGA and producing a bi-weekly newsletter.

The two also want to change UM's

grading policy by giving additional grade points for pluses and less for minuses. For example, instead of giving students three grade points for any B grade, they propose 3.25 points for any

B grade, three for a B minus and 3.5 for a B plus.

Ziglar said he wasn't surprised that he and Iacopini lost the race.

"I think the cards were stacked against us from the beginning," he said. Ziglar said their campaign was hurt by allegations that Iacopini made inap-

propriate sexual comments to fellow senate members and missed an excessive amount of meetings.

"I think it's pretty ironic that all the controversy came up a week before the election," he said. "The campus believed what they read."

Ziglar said he and Iacopini aren't politicians like Merrick, which could have cost them some votes.

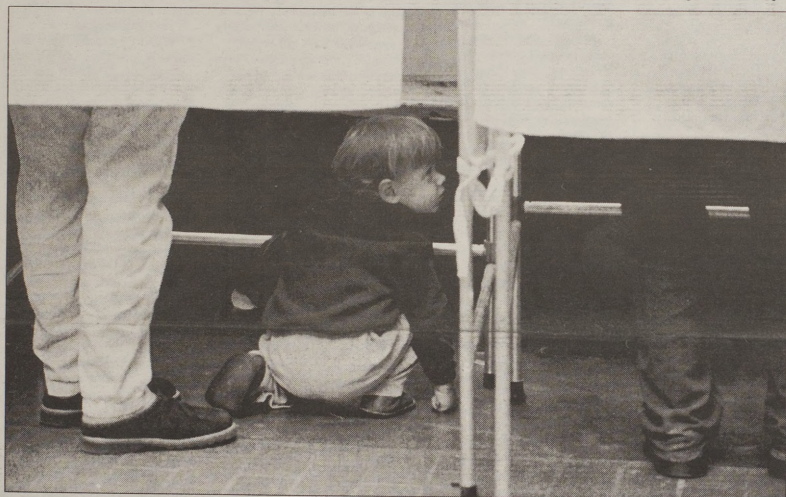
"(Merrick) definitely plays the game better than we do," he said. "He walks the fence. He's a cool cucumber."

Merrick said he didn't doubt the accusations against Iacopini helped his campaign.

"I think it opened some people's eyes," he said.

### PRESIDENT/VICE PRES

✓ Jeff Merrick & Jennifer Gardner  
✓ Vinnie Iacopini & Matt Ziglar



NOT QUITE 2-year-old Graham Swarens-Webb takes a peek at a next-door voter while her mother, Kristen Webb, a senior in recreation management, fills in her ballots.

Terry Stella/Kaimin

## Shimanek defeats Lutey for business manager

**Jennifer Brown**  
Kaimin Reporter

After a race separated by 100 votes, Matt Shimanek was named ASUM business manager Thursday.

Shimanek defeated candidate Mike Lutey 694 to 590. Out of the more than 1,700 students who cast ballots, nearly 500 left their ballots unmarked.

Shimanek said he knew the race would be close.

"I'm a little bit surprised," he said. "I

think we both were working to stick to a nice campaign."

Shimanek, currently an ASUM senator, said he thought his experience and his attendance at all the University Center campaign forums helped his campaign.

"I'm really glad I went to all of them," he said.

Shimanek said he wants to change the budgeting process next year in hopes of giving smaller groups as much representation as larger ones. He said well-

established clubs often get more money, and new groups end up missing out because they're unfamiliar with new policies.

He also wants to scrutinize the way the ASUM Senate spends money, he said. Students

shouldn't have to pay increased fees for improving buildings like the University Center until all

buildings on campus meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, he said.

### BUSINESS MANAGER

✓ Matt Shimanek  
✓ Mike Lutey

## Ousted coach still in court over money

**Jennifer McKee**  
Kaimin Reporter

Free-for-all bookkeeping by former ski coach Scot Rooney continues to vex his lawyer Paul Ryan as Rooney's pre-trial path steps over another continuance today.

"The county attorney did a very thorough investigation and that's helped us a lot," Ryan said.

Rooney pleaded innocent to felony theft last month following allegations

that the ousted coach siphoned thousands from team accounts. Ryan launched his own investigation into the team's finances, crunching the same numbers University investigators and Deputy County Attorney Jim Mickelson assessed earlier. Ryan promised Rooney would repay any outstanding debts supported by his independent investigation.

"It's a mess," he said. "There's just a ton of receipts."

Team members maintain that Rooney misspent as much as \$12,000. And ASUM representatives said Rooney sold

ASUM property to cover some of his tracks.

Rooney was scheduled to appear in District Court Friday, but Mickelson is out of town. The case will be continued, but Ryan didn't know Thursday when he would appear in court again.

The team isn't out for revenge, said faculty advisor Mark Lusk, and wouldn't push for a trial if Rooney repays them.

"The important thing is to be compensated fully," Lusk said. "We spent a lot on equipment we don't have."

## Recycling fee gets a thumbs up

**Néomi Van Horn**  
Kaimin Reporter

By a landslide vote, UM students approved a \$1 recycling fee that will help revive glass recycling and add extra bins around campus.

"It's a victory for all students," said Barrett Kaiser, the secretary for the Montana Public Interest Research Group's board of directors.

"We're really glad to see that the students on campus are concerned about recycling," he said.

MontPIRG sponsored the bill, which must now be presented at the Board of Regents' May meeting for approval.

Marlo Mitchum, MontPIRG president, said she is confident the board will support the proposal.

"I really think we have a very strong chance of getting passed by the Board of Regents," she said.

The fee will go toward placing recycling bins at the entrances to every building, Mitchum said.

"People aren't going to have to walk around looking for a recycling bin," she said.

It will also support more student employee salaries and help MontPIRG process all recyclable materials.

Currently, only one of four recyclable materials are being recycled on campus, Mitchum said.

"It's very encouraging," she said of the fee's passage.

The fee was passed with a vote of 1,456 yes and 310 no.

## MontPIRG misses mark

A Montana Public Interest Research Group referendum aimed at deciding whether the student activist group can remain at UM fell short of the needed votes to make it official.

The Board of Regents requires the student body to reaffirm MontPIRG's existence every two years. At least 25 percent of the campus community must vote on the issue, and a majority of those must OK the way the organization currently assesses student fees.

According to unofficial results released by MontPIRG Thursday, about 1,700 fee-paying students voted on the referendum, about 800 short of the needed 25 percent.

The regents allow MontPIRG to keep the polls open until the needed percentage is met. Barrett Kaiser, secretary of MontPIRG's board of directors said polls will be open Friday and possibly Monday.



# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Pits & Plums

**Pit:** To ASUM for agreeing to a parking proposal that will punish dorm dwellers who want to park close to where they live. Freshman are forced and sophomores are "strongly encouraged" to live in the dorms. Add to that a punishing parking policy, and dorm-dwellers are starting to feel like they've gone to boot camp, not college.

**Plum:** To UC Director Gary Ratcliff, for his genuine desire to improve our student union, and for his demonstrated interest in student input. We also salute his consistently cooperative media relations.

Kaimin  
editorial

**Pit:** To Winnie Iacopini, for not only making inappropriate sexual comments, but for compounding the problem by going on the attack instead of apologizing with dignity.

**Plum:** To the Griz and Lady Griz basketball teams, for declining to be overshadowed by their football counterparts. Their outstanding level of play during the season and during the NCAA playoffs let Missoula and Montana know that basketball is more than the Other UM Sport.

**Pit:** To the Montana Legislature, for refusing to match the \$7 million classroom and lab renovation funds students voted to raise in good faith. An additional pit for the general anti-higher education sentiment that pervaded most of the session.

**Plum:** To Free Cycles Missoula for a successful tenure, and for growing popularity in the future.

**Pit:** To the \$23 million field house renovation. UM's efforts to "sell" the proposal were directed not at students, but at the city of Missoula. To those of us who will fork over the money in the long run, the renovation means \$23 million better spent on our education.

**Plum/Pit:** A plumb to Take Back the Night, for continuing to raise community awareness about issues of sexual assault, but an ongoing pit to the organizers who continue to exclude men from the healing process.

**Pit:** To the university, for implementing a dial-up fee so students who call up the campus network from their homes will have to pay for the service. Nothing comes for free, at least not at UM.

**Plum:** To ASUM, for agreeing to a \$10,000 allocation to UM's recycling program. The money is a valuable beginning to campus-wide support for recycling.

**Pit:** To Mother Nature, for giving us seven months of winter, and for giving our neighbors to the east more than they can handle. Lay off!

The Kaimin Staff

## 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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### Stop promoting rape

Editor,

"We've all heard the lie, 'Good girls don't get raped.'"

Unfortunately, some people still believe this lie—or at least promote it—and, thus, refuse to do anything real to end rape. By taking the position that only those who invite rape—and, therefore, deserve it—get raped, these people, rather than seeking to end the violence and violation of rape, actually end up promoting it (though they probably would deny that that is what they are doing).

And because victims know that they still may be brushed off by the police, the courts, their families, their religious communities and their friends, many still refrain from reporting their victimization and that of others, and thus rape is promoted by willful ignorance.

But there are two other lies which need to be addressed.

1.) "Only women get raped."

2.) "Only men commit rape."

And because these lies also discourage victims from reporting and encourage the police, the courts, families, religious communities and friends to brush off those who do report their own victimization, these lies and the people who perpetrate them also promote rape.

Let's admit it. Women get raped by other women, as well as by men. But in a society that still views homosexuality and bisexuality as suspect, the immediate response by many is to label the victims as some-

how deviant and abhorrent. Subsequently, those who should be helping the victim to heal only add to the problem. Besides, admitting that women sometimes rape other women would directly attack the political correctness of blaming and slamming men for all the problems women have.

So would admitting that men, too, are raped: often by other men (statistically, more often other heterosexual men), but sometimes by women.

And admitting to the sexual assault and abuse of men also would mean ending the concept of the macho, strong, protective male. American society says, "Men don't get raped," because American society says that would make the victim weak and a sissy. Many perpetrators of the lie will even suggest that a man being raped is a sure sign of this homosexuality. Then we're right back to the society making homosexuality and bisexuality suspect. Then we're using stereotypes and hatred as an excuse to deny people's basic humanity and ignore the victims, and this puts right back to promoting rape.

Unfortunately, as good as Take Back the Night was—last week—at making us aware of female victims of male rapists, the organizers, promoters and participants of Take Back the Night also promote the concept that only women are raped by only men. Thus, the organizers, promoters and participants of Take Back the Night willfully ignored the fact that:

1.) Women are raped by

other women,  
2.) Men are raped by other (usually heterosexual) men, and  
3.) Men are

raped by women.

Thus, in terms of these three ignored groups of survivors of sexual assault, the organizers, promoters and participants of Take Back the Night said, "You don't exist, so we don't need to be concerned about you." And is so doing, the organizers, promoters and participants in Take Back the Night also promote rape.

This is unfortunate. When I presented this opinion to a young woman who was tending a rape awareness table in the University Center during the Art Fair, he said, "You have to focus on the majority. If you think something needs to be done for men, then start something for men." (I might do that, though I am not a survivor, myself.)

But this young woman's response, too, is a lie. It says that you can heal part of the community and ignore the rest. Yet, we all know, in order to totally heal one part of the body, the body must be made healthy. In order to heal one part of the community, you must heal the whole community.

As long as even one person's rights and human sanctity are endangered. To claim that you can "focus on the majority" and ignore the rest, in terms of rape or any other social dysfunction, is in the same category as women's suffrage fight-



## Concerning U

### French

**Play—Members** of honors class French 430 will perform the avant-garde play UBU ROI in French, 7 p.m., Masquer Theatre, PAR-TV Center. Tickets, \$2

**Student Recital—**Laurie Lorenz, horn, and Aaron Schendel, trombone, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

**ASUM Senate Leadership Course—**Mandatory for new senators! 4 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the UC. New senators must attend to register for the leadership class and to give and receive important information for the coming year.

### French

**Play—7 p.m.** Masquer Theatre, PAR-TV Center. Tickets, \$2

**Senior Recital—**Pianist Weng Ming Wong, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

**Concert—**Ben Harper,

folk-funk guitar musician, 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom, \$12 UM students, \$14 general.

### 12th Annual

#### Editors' Career Fair—

Pre-fair sessions 1-10 p.m., Gallagher Business Building lobby. Continues 8 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. - noon Tuesday, Harry Adams Field House.

**Senior Recital—**Pianist Joe Kiat Wong, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

### Asian Studies

**Seminar—"The New Politics of Central Asia,"** by Ardi Kia, professor of art history and Mehrdad Kia, professor of history, 12:10 - 1 p.m., Mansfield Center Seminar Room. Free.

**COMING EVENTS**  
**Spring Dance**  
**Concert—**May 7-10,

Montana Theatre, PAR-TV Center, 7:30 p.m., UM staff/faculty get one ticket free, second for \$6 (with Griz Card). Other tickets, \$8 general, \$7 students and senior citizens.

**President's open office hours—**11 a.m.-1 p.m. May 8, 3-5 p.m. May 14 appointments appreciated.

**Faculty Senate Meeting—**3:10 p.m. May 8, Gallagher Business Building, Room 123.

**Concert—**Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Chamber Winds, 7:30 p.m., May 9, Music Recital Hall, free.

**Exhibit—**Graduate painters from UM: Shan Bryan, Suzy Kitman, Paula Payne, Deb Peabody, Ralph Weigman and Mike Winsor announce an exhibition of their works, entitled "Bottomfeeders," exhibition opens Friday, May 9, from 5-9 p.m., located in the new graduate studio on the bottom floor of the Fine Arts Building, one night only.





# Letters to the Editor Continued

ers ignoring the plight of the African Americans, or as the African Americans ignoring the plight of the Native Americans. As long as any person or group is ignored, there can be no real healing.

Ultimately, either everyone's rights are sacred, or no one's rights are safe.

Ultimately, as long as rape of any woman or any man is accepted, tolerated, ignored or denied, every woman and every man is subject to rape. Until all victims are accepted and healed, none can claim full healing.

As long as any victim is denied or ignored, those doing the denying and ignoring are promoting rape.

David Trotter

## Parking plan won't work

Editor,

Guess what University of Montana students? Your fees are going up again. I am referring to SB23, the ASUM Comprehensive Transportation Resolution, which was passed by ASUM on Wednesday night.

What exactly will this "solution" solve? Nothing. This plan allows the University to charge students 170 percent of the current price for a decal to park on campus between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The rest of the proposal includes clauses to "encourage" the Mountain Line bus service to work around students' schedules, "urge" the university to make campus more biker-friendly, and "urge" the city to change its residential parking zones to accommodate students. Is there a plan? No, just lines such as "we would hope" the city does this, or "we would hope" the University does that. The only concrete part of this plan that is definitely achievable is, you guessed it, the increase in parking decal prices.

Of course, you will have the option to buy a parking decal at 30 percent of the current price. This forces you to park at Dornblaser Field between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day. This is a great idea, until reality comes into play. If you have a job you need to get to right after a class, forget about it. You will be at the whim of the shuttle service that busses you from campus to your car at Dornblaser. Hopefully, it won't be too crowded that you can't find a seat. Hopefully, you won't run late in a class and miss it.

Hopefully, you'll be able to find a parking spot at Dornblaser, just like on campus. Don't try to park on campus, because you'll be ticketed, and don't try to park in the residential area because you will be ticketed there also. It looks like you're just out of luck.

If you are a dorm resident, you are hit especially hard. Besides not having the right to park your car in front of your "home" for the school year, you are required to either move your car to Dornblaser before 10 a.m. every morning or just

leave it at Dornblaser until you want to go somewhere. Hopefully, you have enough gas money to pay for moving your car every day. Or, hopefully your car won't be broken into or vandalized while it's left unattended at Dornblaser. Sure, there will be light placed out there, and a university patrol car may roll through there once in awhile, but if there ever was an easier target for crime...

What exactly is the goal of this plan to move people to Dornblaser? To open up more parking spots on campus, it looks like. This means more people will be able to drive to school, right? Great, more pollution is just what we need.

Hopefully, none of that will happen, but there seems to be a large amount of hope associated with this resolution. Dornblaser will have to be renovated. How is it proposed that this entire program be implemented? Where will this money come from? Who knows, the resolution never addressed that. You see, the resolution never did lay out a solid plan of action for any of this. It just gives the go-ahead for the university to do what it likes with parking on campus and with the decal prices.

I really truly hope that I am completely wrong about this entire resolution. Maybe it is the solution we are looking for. But here is my prediction. Students, don't look forward to finding that empty parking spot any time soon. And to next year's Senate, get ready, the parking problem is far from over.

Mike Obland,  
ASUM senator

## Feeling duped by the Kaimin

Editor,

For someone concerned with ideas and debate, Cameron Lawrence seems loathe to allow his fellow students to express their own views. It seems to me that if Molly really wanted to influence people she might try to use her name or position. Biased guest columns appear regularly in the Kaimin, names attached. However, as a regular reader I never drew a distinction, presuming that Eye Spy was a guest column. Evidently I should have seen right off that this was a "thinly disguised veil of anonymity." Instead I was duped and misled, and in the process exposed to a frighteningly different opinion.

Martin Balukas  
first year law

## Life Skills classes help in real life

Editor,

In response to the articles regarding the Life Skills Classes and letter grading, I feel it is important to stress the importance of to my college career. I took Career Planning HC 195 last spring. In this class I learned what starting salary range to ask for when interviewing, discussed hiring

techniques with a local business manager, participated in Ask-an-Alum, took several tests and participated in classroom workshops to help me decide on a career. I also fine-tuned my resume, learned cover letter writing skills and the importance of a thank you letter. This class was no joy-ride-it was a lot of work.

I am a double major, and with experience of two separate departments on campus, I can say that one of them, Psychology did not have one in-class resume discussion. There was no discussion of how I could market my skills in the real world in any of the classes I took. Fortunately the Business School had several in-class workshops, however, the classes did not go into the depth I experienced in HC 195.

I rate HC 195, A Life Skills class, as one of the best classes I have gone through at UM. What is the objective of obtaining a college education? For a lot of us, college is training us for a career. Whether that career is in Biology, Business or Psychology, Career Planning is necessary for all of us. The ability to market our skills is not something that should be taken for granted. Teach us these skills as part of our curriculum. Please, DO NOT remove these classes from the schedule. I graduate in May, and I am employed. Thank you Jeanne Sinz for the skills you taught me in my Life Skills class. By the way, I got an "A."

Rob Bourriague  
Business  
Marketing/Management  
Psychology, Employed

## MontPIRG helping students

Editor,

If there is one organization on the University of Montana Campus that continually succeeds in working for university students, it is MontPIRG. MontPIRG is a student-run, nonprofit organization that has thousands of members on campus and throughout the state. Campus, local, state, and national issues are tackled by MontPIRG every year.

MontPIRG's most recent accomplishment has been with campus recycling. ASUM has just granted MontPIRG with \$10,000 to improve the recycling facilities on campus. MontPIRG recognized the concern of the students and once again found a solution.

MontPIRG is also working on a long term solution to the campus recycling problem. MontPIRG has had campus recycling included on the ASUM Senate ballot. So, when students vote for Senate they can also vote to support recycling on campus.

So on April 30 or May 1 get out and vote for Senate, vote for recycling, and vote for MontPIRG.

Katie Carlson

## Relationship survey sloppy

Editor,

I was recently selected at random from a mailing list to participate in "The University of Montana Relationship Survey." The purpose of the survey was "designed to help the university community learn more about relationship dynamics among students, in particular, matters involving sexual experiences and violence." The survey was endorsed and sponsored by The University Council on Sexual Assault, Student Health Services, University Villages, Department of Psychology, UM Division of Student Affairs, Residence Life, and the Greek Life Office. The survey itself is eight pages of seemingly innocuous questions and little benign boxes of the fashion we have all become accustomed to in our modern era of sample-poll mania.

I have several major grievances with this document, its stated intent, its organization and its contents. I cannot fully extrapolate them here so if you see one of these, please examine it closely and think about what the questions really say instead of what they seem to say. Some are pretty straightforward, others are syntactically muddled, and some are misleading. For instance, the survey would like to know "how often I emotionally mistreat my partner." The definition of emotional mistreatment is on the front page of the questionnaire, and is as vague as it is incomplete. Second, the possible choices for this question are expressed in numbers, not rates. Hence, I may emotionally mistreat my partner "one to three times" but with no indication of the frequency of the mistreatment, i.e., one to three times per what? The wording of the question also begins with the assumption that I do in fact mistreat my partner, it's only a matter of discovering how often. Even if I were an emotional bully, I could not make it clear to the surveyors exactly how often, because the answer selection is syntactically flawed. Instead of first asking whether I emotionally mistreated my partner at all, and then asking, if so, how often, I am assumed to have already completed the action.

They continue by inquiring if I was under the influence of any substance during the time of the alleged abuse. Privileged positions are given to Alcohol and Marijuana, presumably because they are more commonly used, however, the answers are once again leading. Privilege should not be given to any substance, perhaps a blank should be left to fill in. Also, one of the questions inquires into the nature of emotional mistreatment and then specifies an answer as "not under the influence of any substance when violence occurred." The flaw here is obvious and is either intentionally designed to trip up the respondent, or unintentionally flawed by careless surveyors. I'm not sure which is worse.

I'm going to stop there, although many more errors, leading questions, and loaded

definitions permeate this sloppy piece of academia. If we are going to quest for knowledge, let's really give a good whack at it instead of mass produced psychological hack-work. If you received this survey, do the world a favor and don't return it, or file it with a grievance. As Antonin Chekhov wrote, "we have too many valves, wheels, and screws" as human beings to be understood and categorized by these kinds of generalities, and especially poorly constructed ones. I am ashamed of the Department of Psychology for endorsing this; the other sponsors are at least frightfully ignorant, whatever that's worth to them.

Chris Casquilho  
senior, English/acting

## Large population of men against rape

Editor,

When I read the first paragraph of Megan Miller's letter I was convinced that "here wrote another person who was closing doors and setting up barriers around a population that has no problems building either their own, with justification" (victims of sexual or physical abuse).

As I read further I felt a cold chill run up my spine "maybe those men, such as Mr. Freeman, who are sensitive to the needs of women should let their voice be louder. IT IS THE MEN WHO RAPE AND ABUSE WHO ARE BEING HEARD." I couldn't agree with you more Megan, and I am sorry that it wasn't a man who said it. Not being heard might be why you are under the misconception that there is a "small percentage of the male population who truly wants to be sensitive to the fears and concerns of the female population." We are here, we are sensitive to the fears and concerns of the female population, and we are not a small percentage. I don't feel that we are not as loud as the men who rape and abuse, I really believe it is more of "not heard."

We all heal in our own way. Sexual or physical abuse perpetrated on any person is devastating, men or women.

I would like to apologize to you and any other woman who were at the certain Take Back the Night activities, whose healing was hindered by the inclusion of males. I would also like to thank the other women who felt their healing process was enhanced by the inclusion of males.

William Wedum  
senior, social work

## Dorm residents have a right to park in front of their homes

Editor,

I am writing in response to the May 1 article in the Kaimin concerning ASUM's proposed parking plan. This

Continued on page 4



# Letters to the Editor Continued

plan, among other things, proposes that on-campus dwellers pay 170 percent of the regular parking deal price. One of the plan's drafters says the reason for this is that 24-hour access to parking is a lot more than other students have and therefore, 24-hour users ought to carry more of the burden.

I am a dorm resident, and obviously I see a problem with this proposal. Of course we have 24-hour access to SOME of the campus parking lots, namely the ones in front of the dorms. This is where we live, eat and sleep. This is where most, if not all, of our worldly possessions are stored. Simply put, this is our home. Don't dorm residents have an equal right to park their cars in front of their homes? Would someone who lives off campus like it if I said, "you can't park your car in your own driveway or in front of your apartment unless you want to pay 70 percent more than other people, who don't live at that location."

My criticism of this proposal could go on. I agree with Mike Ohland's argument against this proposal and I thank him for speaking out on the issue. I understand there is a parking problem, but it is not fair to freshmen and other dorm residents to have to pay more just to park their cars in front of their homes.

*Tim Halvorsen  
senior, political science*

## Parking problem least of our worries

Editor,  
With all of the hum-drum of this year's ASUM election, I have realized how much concern our "parking problem" has generated. Let me just say that I am so tired of hearing about it that I cold scream. I'm not saying that it is not a problem, because obviously it is. What I am mostly concerned about, however, is that we, the student body, are overlooking problems which loom a little more quietly over our heads. I am referring to the library and its lack of resources. Those who drive to class or work and then go home, never being required to research a paper or read oodles of material everyday, may not know what I mean. Come on folks, our library is in dire need of sound-proof rooms, periodicals, and other materials that are essential to a good education. Perhaps we should rethink proposals to spend our money on new parking garages (or worse yet a movie theatre), and put it where it is genuinely needed-our education. I mean really, what are we here for anyway?

*Robin Hensley  
junior, English literature*

## Vote for MontPIRG

Editor,  
As a new student at the University of Montana I have found a niche with in the campus and Missoula community by working with MontPIRG or (Montana Public Interest Research Group). I have watched MontPIRG successful-

ly tailor to the needs of the students and community by striving for positive social change. MontPIRG works to express the voice and concerns of the citizens of Montana. MontPIRG listens to the voice of the community and works for feasible solutions in our community to protect our environment, consumers and our precious democracy. The reason MontPIRG keeps me coming are the successes that all within the organization work for, such as a \$10,000 dollar grant for campus recycling, getting a toll free number for the tenant landlord hotline, sponsoring a fair housing conference, and having one of the best lobbyist in Helena work for MontPIRG and our interests. MontPIRG is an organization who can provide something for all citizens of Montana and I urge you to vote to keep MontPIRG working for you and Montanans.

*John Hirsch*

## Kaimin article trivializes senate candidates

Editor,

After reading Kim Skornogoski's article on the ASUM candidate's forum in Thursday's Kaimin, I felt compelled to write a response that gives a different side to her somewhat slanted article. I understand the empathy students feel toward a student senate that they feel doesn't truly represent them, but just because students feel this way isn't an adequate justification for writing an article that will make them care even less. ASUM should be an avenue for students to address their concerns and after two years of that same silent frustration, I have decided to do something about it and run for senate.

That is why it was so hard for me to read Skornogoski's article in which she trivializes the candidates running for senate. By choosing quotes from myself and two others that supposedly justify her article, she ignored the fact that the candidates have issues that they are willing to fight for. All the candidates are highly capable, intelligent beings that do have some strong stances on a variety of issues. Speaking for myself, the statement that I was quoted as saying doesn't represent what I was trying to get across at all.

The point that I was trying to make was that I didn't want to talk to the students in a forum-type setting, but that I felt it is more important to have direct communication with people and talking with them, rather than talking at them. Her choice of quotes makes it sound like I am too concerned to tell people what I feel; I simply feel that a forum doesn't adequately show the students who I am and what I stand for along with the rest of the candidates. So, when covering an event, stick to the facts and at least try to be objective.

In response to the students who don't feel like they have a voice in the senate, I recom-

mend going to the senate meetings or running for senate yourself. I also highly encourage people to talk to me or e-mail me and the other candidates and find out what we're really about. The only way to get involved is to act so, please, act now.

*Erin Kautz  
kautzie@selway.umt.edu*

## Iacopini spouts inaccuracies

Editor,

Vince Iacopini has had a lot to say about my spouse, ASUM Senator Angelika Longacre. After reading his comments after the Executive Debates, and his April 30 letter, I felt obliged to gently correct some of his inaccuracies.

First off, right after the debates, he called my wife "anal-retentive." My first reaction was shock — Angelika "anal-retentive"? She's a graduate student for crying out loud. Calling her anal-retentive would be a compliment. I'm nostalgic for the days when she was just anal-retentive. We went by anal-retentive years ago at a dead run; she's far beyond that, calling her anal-retentive is like calling Niagara Falls a ditch. Anyone who has loved someone who has gone through Comprehensive Exams or a Thesis Defense knows what I mean.

Then, he called my partner's politics "slick." Slick? He calls "slick" the woman who criticized the Food Service because she couldn't "just go in and get a bowl of corn?" Slick?

Also: "It is every boy's dream to someday have the courage and dignity to ask a woman to kiss him." Funny, I know gay guys who haven't dreamt that at all. And for most of the rest of us carrying the Y-chromosome, there is no way we would confuse having "courage and dignity" with whatever it is it takes to ask a fellow senator to give us a kiss during a meeting.

"You are the kind of person who would convict a first grade boy of kissing a first grade girl that he asked." It took me a second to realize what bothered me about this statement (besides that horrifying grammar). His claim is nonsense, but there was more than that — finally it dawned on me: Vince comparing himself to a first grader is an affront to 6 year-olds everywhere.

"What do you, Longacre, know about honesty and integrity?" Why do I get the hunch that Iacopini exhausted his knowledge of both when he spelled them properly?

"You stoop so low as to make something as simple as a kiss politically correct." Yeah, that was it, man; when I first met her at a party years ago, I kept thinking, "Wow, that woman is politically correct." She was so politically correct — damn, I wanted to vote, and it was only August.

"If I ever ask her to kiss me, it'd be a cold day in Hell." Yeah, right, Vince.

"It is people like you that [I] will fight to the very end of my existence." What a sentence.

Wow, his writing is just so vigorously virile, so manly and forthright. Reading that sentence was like...like watching Pee Wee Herman attempt the big speech from Patton. Vince, since you'll be fighting people like my wife to the very end of your existence, I guess I'll be seeing you around.

*Barton Longacre*

## Pot story overlooks reality

Editor,

I was disappointed to read the April 9 cover story in the Kaimin, "Missoula full of marijuana smokers." The article was irresponsibly written and did nothing but perpetuate the stale marijuana myths we've been hearing for decades.

Truth be known, marijuana is not particularly harmful to anyone — much less so than alcohol or tobacco — and Jennifer McKee's story was rife with careless implications and pseudoscientific propaganda.

For instance, she quotes Officer Guy Baker "refuting" the notion that marijuana is a "victimless crime," by saying something about "crank" dealers who have never "shot anyone." As if this has even a tenuous connection to marijuana smokers! She even attempts to imply that marijuana induces violent behavior in her reckless paraphrase of Officer Baker's words: "Driving or fighting under the influence often leads to accidents..."

Let me be clear. Marijuana mildly alters perception of space and time, and I don't recommend its use combined with driving or operating heavy machinery. However, Ms. McKee's article insinuates that the average pot smoker is some sort of malevolent villain. This is blatant propaganda, nothing more.

Then Ms. McKee blithely asserts that "70 percent of joint rollers eventually dabble in other illicit substances." This statistic is without foundation.

Finally, an attempt is made to assert that smokers who are busted in Missoula are "scared straight," and stop smoking pot. More than likely, it's simply the case that once a pot smoker gets busted once, he or she is more cautious about when and where they smoke.

In short, Ms. McKee's article stifles intelligent debate by aping the drive produced by the DEA and DARE, feeding on society's fear of drug crazed maniacs roaming the streets looking for victims, all the while obfuscating the reality of the issue.

*John Masterson  
1996 masters graduate, communication studies*

## Pointing fingers won't help Scott

Editor,

When I first heard about what happened to Scott Gallagher on Saturday night at an unofficially sponsored rugby fund-raiser I was extremely saddened. I had been at the party up until about 11 p.m. at the Mt. Sentinel house. Bands played, beer was consumed by

quite a few people, and, as intended, fun was had by many people. When I left the party most of the crowd had disappeared and it seemed as though the party was pretty much done up. A few random groups of people were standing around talking amongst each other, typical of pretty much every other party I have attended.

One small group of people caught my eye as I stood around waiting for my friends to walk down the driveway. One of them seemed to be having trouble walking and was being generally belligerent. I overheard his friends having a somewhat serious discussion with him about how he had drunk too much and needed to take it easy. As my group of friends and I walked away, the general consensus was that the guy needed to sit down and call it a night.

Sunday morning I heard the news that the party-goer had fallen off of the upstairs balcony of the Mt. Sentinel house at around 1 a.m. I heard this news from a friend of his who had been at the hospital all night with him and was very shaken up. It was then that I put two and two together. The young man who appeared to be a little too intoxicated, and was being spoken to by his friends, was Scott Gallagher. I wondered how his friends could have let him continue to drink for another two hours, knowing from what I saw that he had already had plenty to drink by 11 p.m.

What happened to Scott is incredibly unfortunate, however, I think that pointing the finger at the rugby team or whoever it was that threw the party is completely the wrong approach. This incident was a freak accident. We need to realize that it was just that, an accident. I'm sure nobody intended for anyone to get hurt. The intention was to provide a party for people who enjoyed live music and beer, while maybe raising a couple of dollars for some rugby goal posts. The flyers that were distributed for the party clearly stated you would need ID to get in.

We live in a college town and a college atmosphere. To many students Missoula is a playground where parties and drinking are a part of life. Underage drinking is a common event and it will be as long as a significant percentage of the university population is under 21. Kids come here fresh out of high school, it is their first time away from home, and a lot of them want to party. I am one of these kids. The accident that happened at the party on Mt. Sentinel could have happened at any party involving alcohol and people drinking like I. Pointing fingers will not solve anything, nor will it cure the injuries Scott suffered.

*Brent Palen*



# We Support Dean Allen Petition

**We support Journalism Dean Frank Edward Allen. It is our position that students and alumni should have a loud voice in decisions affecting academic life at the University of Montana.**

(This is a copy of the petition that is being submitted to: Governor Racicot, Board of Regents, President Dennison, Provost Kindrick, University Appeals Committee and the ASUM.)

## Students and Alumni

## Professional Journalists

Laurie Minns  
Mike Zahler  
Lonnie Platt  
Steve Kozio  
Christen D Juhnke  
Susanna Swann  
John Greer  
Aaron Maier  
Thomas W Cline  
Michael Mortimer  
Teri P Bohnsack  
Dean Bohnsack  
Santee Gladeau  
John Ward  
Jeremy Rosenberg  
Adam W Montriller  
Jessica Bartley  
Lorena Spoja  
Cat Murray  
Kelly Jensen  
Peggy Stewart  
Samantha Allen  
David Heckett  
Kathleen K O'Hara  
Etsuko Taniguchi  
Libby Brunell  
Wade Zolynski  
Timothy M Wichland  
Eric Schlauch  
Helen Hauerwas  
Katherine Grubaugh  
Kathy Laplants  
Lizette E McCormack  
Christopher S Bark  
Craig Henn  
Julie Reeder  
Brenda DeGarmo  
Maggie Hayden  
Karin L Ruff  
A Chad Fisk  
Diane Jakich-Engel  
Julie A Morrisson  
Chris Darrow  
Jennifer Canuso  
Traci Lajotte  
Doug Moore  
Willard Smith  
Will Wheir  
Ari BarDin  
Cassandra Kollenberg  
Jeanne Bradley  
Melissa Squire  
Adam D Hankupillar  
Daniel P Cariveau  
Chris Vorde  
Geri Vote  
Megan Gordon  
Randi Wilke  
Freya Larsen  
Debbie Skinner  
David Duncan  
Jeff Cable  
Jeff Cox  
Kari Vannici  
Danielle D Lietz  
Andrew Messore  
John Lair  
Torrey Holmquist  
Fred Harbeck  
Christi Halls  
Jeff Moncalier  
Ryan Swartz

Greg Allen  
Elizabeth Lundkvist  
Seth True  
Michelle Bowman  
Kris Hosick  
Erin Bentley  
Jeff Carr  
Molly Larson  
Shawna Wohl  
Kerry Topel  
Tacia Wamben  
Peg Leonard  
Mindy Carver  
Charlie Palmer  
John Reedy  
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Mel Rye  
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Glenda Herzberg  
Don Grubtowicz  
Ron Williams  
Tanya Smith  
Jan McClosky  
Nicole Pifari  
David Armerding  
Paul Hindley  
Tsigufumi Furuyama  
Marvin Paulson  
Mark Frickie  
Patricia Thomson  
Lori Later  
Joe Harris  
Andy Holloway  
Geoff Curzon  
Josh Yakes

Mike Ober  
John Simpson  
Katherine Head  
Lisa Luther  
Kathryn McBeth  
Megan Phillips  
Tom Mullen  
Junicki Kuzouka  
Gordon Terpe  
Ben Crawford  
Jennifer Rosin  
Heidi Renner  
Laura Anderson  
Kelly Jackson  
Anna Johns  
Paul Ryan  
Terri Long Fox  
Ronald D Kelley  
Melissa Bieber  
Karissa Rebeck  
Kori Johnson  
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Michael Honkomp  
Lucy Dunningham  
Nick Dornitrovich  
William L Spence  
Lisa Ronald  
Lars O Breivik  
Genevieve King  
Michael Lancaster  
Anna Hurd  
Merle T Peterson  
Chad Berkely  
Greg Hapfield  
Jean Ablutz  
LuCelia Nagel  
Zachary Cleveland  
Eric Romstead  
Amy Zekos  
Yukari Usuda  
Sara Yoden  
Kristi Langdon  
Shane Graff  
Eric R Smith  
Sam Umbriaco  
Tony Fanelli  
Ethan Heck  
Shane Rabideau

Marc Denny, (Class of '96), Copy Editor, San Francisco Chronicle  
Jeff Cole, (Class of '80), Reporter, Wall Street Journal  
Mel Ruder, Founding Publisher, The Hungry Horse News (Columbia Falls)  
Alecia Swasy, Business Editor, St Petersburg (FL) Times  
Betsy Marston, Editor, High Country News, Paonia, CO  
Tom Kenworthy, The Washington Post  
Daniel Neal, Asst. Managing Editor, Casper (WY) Star-Tribune  
Natalie Pawelski, Producer, Cable News Network, Atlanta  
Alex Barnum, Reporter, San Francisco Chronicle  
Paul Barrett, Reporter, The Wall Street Journal  
Laurie Hays, Reporter, The Wall Street Journal  
Milo Geylin, Reporter, The Wall Street Journal  
Francine Schwadel, Reporter, The Wall Street Journal  
Alix M Freedman, Pulitzer Prize Winner 1996, The Wall Street Journal  
Susan Orenstein, Reporter, The New York Observer  
Sonja Steptoe, Reporter, Sports Illustrated  
David Rutter, Business News Editor, Ft. Myers (FL) News Press  
Larque Richter (Class of '94), Reporter, St Marie's (ID) Gazette Record  
Ralph Barhold (Class of '96), Reporter, St Marie's (ID) Gazette Record  
Dan Hammes, Editor, St Marie's (ID) Gazette Record  
Linn Parish (Class of '93), Reporter, Couer d'Alene Press  
Tara Tuchscherer (Class of '95), Reporter, Lewiston (ID) Morning Tribune  
Ray Stout (M.A. '96), Reporter, Western News, Libby  
Dustin Solberg (Class of '95), Reporter, Moscow-Pullman Daily News  
Eric Torbenson, Business Writer, The Spokesman-Review (Spokane, WA)  
Rae Tyson, former Environmental Editor, USA Today  
Linda Kanamine, Reporter, USA Today  
William Allen, Science Writer, St Louis Post-Dispatch  
Beth Parke, Executive Director, Society of Environmental Journalists  
Gregory Pazztor, Producer, CBS News  
Robert Meyer, Publisher, Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report  
Mary Williams Walsh, Berlin Correspondent, Los Angeles Times  
Ronald Baird, Columnist, The Colorado Daily  
Joan Laatz-Jewett, Reporter, The Oregonian  
Peter Thomson, Senior Correspondent, Living on Earth, National Public Radio  
Steve Curwood, Executive Director, Living on Earth, National Public Radio  
Emmanuel Wongibe, Producer, Cameroon Radio-Television  
Josh Arinze, Senior Editor in Exile, Tell Magazine (Nigeria)  
Nouara ben-Abel Ouahab, Chief Political Correspondent, Algeria Presse Service  
Scott McMillion, Reporter, Bozeman Daily Chronicle  
Ching-Ching Fu (Class of '95) News Editor, Time Express, Taiwan  
Jolie Solomon, Reporter, Newsweek  
Nancy Vogel, Reporter, Sacramento Bee  
Michael Milstein, Reporter, Billings Gazette  
Frank Clifford, Reporter, Los Angeles Times  
Thomas R Meersman, Reporter, Star Tribune (Minneapolis)  
Howard Gray, Director, Knight Center for Specialized Journalism  
Beatrice Garcia, Executive Business Editor, Miami Herald  
Vindu Goel, Reporter, Cleveland Plain Dealer  
Igna Schneider, Reporter, Die Burger, Capetown, South Africa  
Fenwick Montaigne, former Moscow Correspondent, Philadelphia Inquirer  
Jennifer Schmitt, Reporter, KPLU Public Radio, Seattle  
James Cocco, Reporter, Wyoming State Journal (Lander)  
Ted Hilgenstuhler (Class of '50), retired Television Producer  
Michael Jamison (M.A. 1996), Reporter-Photographer, Hungry Horse News  
Lori Edmo-Supphah (Class of '96), former Editor, Sho-Ban News (Ft. Hall, ID)  
Mark Matthews (M.A. 1995), Freelance Writer, Missoula  
Woody Kipp (Class of '91), Freelance Writer, Stevensville

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# Contest close in senate race

**Kim Skornogoski**  
Kaimin Reporter

While Calvin and Hobbes, Frank Zappa and Howard Stern all got votes, none of them made the 723 vote cut it took to be in the ASUM Senate next year.

Jim Smiley didn't make the cut either, despite the original count placing him in the top 20 and on the student senate.

The three vote difference between him and John Fleury, who originally had 717 votes, led to a recount. This time placing Fleury on senate, with 14 more votes.

Fleury was unavailable for comment Thursday night, but he has less than a week to file a

protest and call for another recount.

Elections committee chair and ASUM Senator Jamie Luke said the margin of error was 11 votes, making a different outcome unlikely.

"I really don't want to count them again," she said. "But who's to say if I was that candi-

ferently. I guess you have to go with the flow to win."

Three current senators, were included in for a second term, voting freshman Mike Obland, junior Vicky Lorenz and junior Laura Garber.

"There's always room for improvement," Obland said.

"We have a lot of problems facing us right now. I'll be able to help students better because I know how the system works."

All eight women in the race won, seven of which filled the top seven spots.

More than 1,760 students voted, only 15 percent of the student population. UM Tech's East campus had 33 votes, its West campus had 9 votes, and the main campus had more than 1,720 votes.

"I guess I was just running on a different platform. I wanted to do things differently. I guess you have to go with the flow to win."

—Kirk Fuhringer

*Senate hopeful*

date that I wouldn't want them recounted."

Kirk Fuhringer, one of the other three candidates who weren't elected, said the results "sucked," blaming his loss on his platform of change.

"I guess I was just running on a different platform," he said. "I wanted to do things dif-

## Yeas and Nays

New ASUM Senators. Those who did and did not make the cut and their total number of votes:

### YEAS

Jennifer Walen  
Vicky Lorenz  
Laura Garber  
Patience Liewellyn  
Emily Struve  
Erin Kautz  
Jean Ablutz  
Mike Obland  
Brad McCall  
Steven Forrest

953  
927  
908  
893  
876  
853  
837  
809  
808  
800

Mark McCue  
Kerry Topel  
Aaron Schendel  
Ben Fjorne  
Peter Barovich  
Kevin Higgins  
Al Nault  
Mike Weinheimer  
John Lair  
Jonathan Fleury  
**NAYS**  
Jim Smiley  
Mac Vanstratt  
Kirk Fuhringer

784  
769  
761  
744  
743  
740  
735  
734  
729  
723  
709  
690  
630

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AGENDA: Business Meeting  
Election of New GSA Officers

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Montana Kaimin, Friday, May 2, 1997 7

## Resident access out of danger

Néomi Van Horn  
Kaimin Reporter

Resident students' access to Montana schools might not be in as dire jeopardy as university officials had predicted during the legislative session, the Commissioner of Higher Education said Thursday.

"It may very well be that our projections were on the high side," Richard Crofts said.

University officials and legislators had warned that access to Montana universities would be limited if the Legislature did not dole out enough funding for state schools.

Some officials had warned that the schools would not be able to accommodate an expected enrollment increase of 2,400 resident students over the next two years.

Crofts said student enrollment will probably not need to be limited next year.

"I don't see any limits put on for the coming year," Crofts said.

The Board of Regents will meet in May to discuss the budget.

Crofts said it would be foolish to predict the exact number of students that the schools can accommodate until budget negotiations and

faculty contracts are finished.

"We really don't know. We're running the numbers right now," Crofts said.

"There's a lot of unanswered questions we have to figure out."

Crofts will meet with UM President George Dennison and MSU President Mike Malone next week to discuss the needs of the campuses.

He said the university system was not high on the list of priorities in the Legislature this year, but he is still grateful for the \$6 million politicians put in at the last minute.

The actual amount of funds that will go toward students, however, is illusory, Crofts said.

"It seemed like a lot of money when the legislators were talking about it."

But almost \$10 million of the \$12 million bonus the Legislature doled out are committed to faculty pay raises, and research and development.

"We're glad we got the money we did...but despite the fact that we got the money, it's going to be a challenge for us," Crofts said.

"We have a lot more obligations than the money we've got."

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Call Student Health Services  
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Some restrictions apply.



# Beyond Teaching

Forestry professor Dave Jackson helps students see the forest through the trees

**H**e sauntered into the classroom, only a few minutes late, teasing a few tardy students about a pop quiz.

Wearing a blue oxford and khaki pants, the veteran professor then began his discussion, pacing slowly between the first few rows of chairs and then back to his desk in the front of the room.

As a forestry economics professor at UM, Dave Jackson teaches both Environmental Conservation and Natural Resource Policy and Administration to overflowing classes and has taught at UM for 21 years.

"I want to teach students to look at the world upside down and right side up," he said. "But most importantly, I want to teach them to respect people who don't have the exact same values."

During his Tuesday afternoon conservation class, he introduced a series of questions addressing the conflict between private property rights and community ownership.

"Do private property rights restrict freedom?" Jackson asked, stretching his brows upward and pushing his iron-rimmed glasses up again.

No answer from the students.

"Do we have to worry about exclusion, private ownership or control?" he asked again.

Still, silence.

"You guys are really quiet today," he pointed out. "O.K. Let's try something different."

Next, he narrowed the question to a more specific, local issue. He asked the students about the role that community programs such as Missoula's shared bicycle program play in the idea of shared land space.

A flood of opinions started to come from students, most of them defending community preservation.

"Finally, I've got you," he said.

His last question had been the right spark for conversation, and the class was hooked into an hour-long discussion.

"I just want you guys to see that in order to conserve, we have to have some control, but in the process we can lose liberty," he said.

## More than a professor

Jackson's courses continue to flood with eager students each semester. His two upper level classes host 50 and 88 students this semester.

He also currently advises 35 students and admits he has advised more in the past.

Jackson said he changes his curriculum focus each year with alternating subjects and new books.

He travels often, most recently to Japan and Canada, and "brings back what I learn to teach in class," he said. "Taking off for a while recharges my batteries and brings new ideas into the classroom."

Next spring, he plans to visit Eastern Europe for the semester to study land management there.

Jackson said the biggest difference in forest policy that he has noticed between the United States and other nations is an abundance of private property rights in America.

"The U.S. has a stronger tradition in private property rights than most countries with any significant amount of forests," he said.

In fact, he added, one out of every five forested acres in the U.S. is public land.

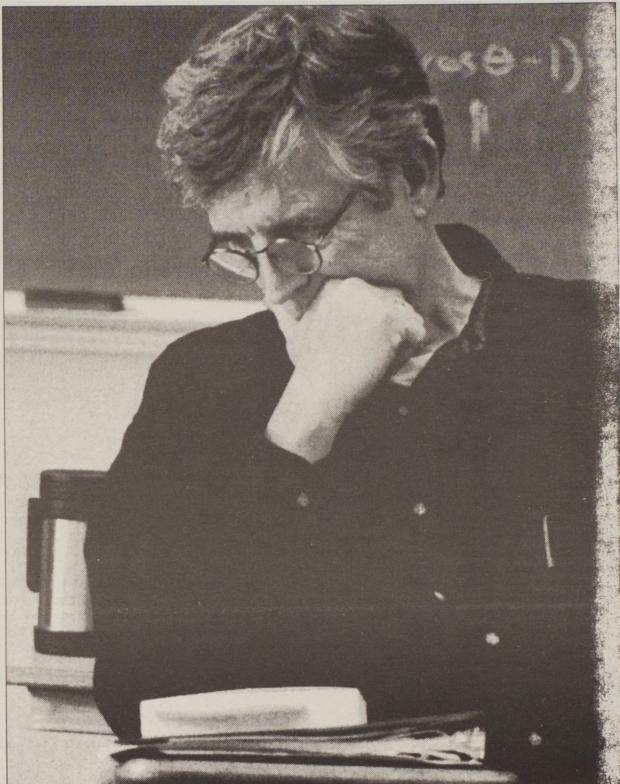
"This is because people who were unable to own land came here from Europe and part of the liberating experience was to allow them to acquire land," he said.

Jackson also uses his forestry conservation experience for growth management research, working with planning offices and government officials in Western Montana. And he sometimes serves as an expert witness, consulting lawyers for pending court cases and helping to put a price tag on land damages.

## Jackson's road to Missoula

Jackson is a New York native and did not move to the Pacific Northwest until he graduated from Ohio University with a degree in economics.

He traveled to the University of Oregon for a master's degree and



PROFESSOR JACKSON pauses to contemplate his next statement in a recent Environmental Conservation class.

finally earned his PhD in forestry from the University of Washington.

He said he took the first teaching opportunity offered to him from the University of Alberta in 1974 where he remained only for two years until he grabbed an opening at UM.

But in 1980, he said, he decided to quit because of bad blood between himself and the former dean of forestry. Jackson taught at Colorado State University for a semester and "as soon as I got down there, the dean wanted me back," he said. "So I wrote a letter of de-resignation."

"You have to be willing to give up things that are important if you feel that you are being mistreated," he said about his resignation.

"A while after I returned, we gave (the dean) an invitation to leave," he followed with a grin.

## "The most terrific place in the world for forestry"

Jackson said he is fortunate to live in Montana and that there is no better place to study forestry than Missoula.

"We've got everything from big timber to big wilderness; there are exciting, challenging, nasty and wicked problems that make it the best place in the world for forestry," he said.

And he said he is not the only one with that opinion.

"I've never had a kid here tell me they go to school here because of the faculty or the reputation — it's because of those mountains," he said, pointing out the window.

Story by Kristi Langdon

Photo by Karl C. Vester



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— A LECTURE BY **STEVEN ALLISON-BUNNELL**

Steven Allison-Bunnell was the Nature Editor for the Discovery  
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## Diversity celebration set for UM

▼ *Outdoor event  
celebrates differences  
at the university*

**Kristen Jahnke**  
Kaimin Reporter

Harried students can take time off from cramming for finals next Friday to relax, listen to an outdoor concert and celebrate diversity at UM's first Diversity Celebration.

The outdoor event is meant to promote the appreciation and understanding of different peoples and cultures, said Jon Stannard, the event's coordinator.

"People might really enjoy the opportunity to unwind," Stannard said. "It's just a tribute to all people."

The Diversity Celebration will begin May 9 at 11:45 a.m. in the area between the University Center and Mansfield Library with an opening prayer by Victoria

Yazzie, a Navaho doctoral candidate. Following a welcome song performed by Malaysian students, UM President George Dennison and former Montana congressman Pat Williams will speak about diversity.

The festivities will continue at 1 p.m. with a drama and comedy performance by

of a hands-on experience for everyone and we thought the most appropriate thing would include music and drama," Stannard said. "The quality of the performers is stellar."

Stannard said aside from having a good time, students will be able to appreciate the diversity on the UM campus.

"There seems to be a real appreciation for different people, and it's been here for quite some time, but now we're even more aware," Stannard said.

Joy'l Jenkins at the ADSUM said it's important to keep educating people about the fact that not everyone is the same.

"It needs to be brought out and people need to be made more aware," she said.

She said that a day celebrating the diversity of people is a wonderful idea because it helps to open people's eyes.

"I think it's great," she said. "I love meeting people from all over the place."

"People might really enjoy the opportunity to unwind. It's just a tribute to all people."

—Jon Stannard  
event coordinator

Deaf Moose Theater, a deaf acting troupe. Blackfeet Indian singer Jack Gladstone will perform next, followed by André Floyd and Mood Iguana. All the day's events will be free.

"We wanted to have more

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## BIKE WALK BUS WEEK

EVENTS ■ May 1

### ■ Friday, May 2:

▼ **MAMMYTH MUFFINS IN THE MORNING** - 7:00-9:00 am, stop at Mammyth Bakery. Receive a free muffin for using alternative transportation today. Sponsored by Mammyth Bakery, Kim Kuerste (549-5542).

▼ **2nd ANNUAL ABANDON YOUR CAR!** - 11:00-2:00 pm, U of M footbridge parking lot. Help smash a car and learn about air pollution. Sponsored by MontPGR, Chris Newbold (243-2308).

▼ **3rd ANNUAL CITY/COUNTY EMPLOYEE BROWN BAG LUNCH WALKS** - 12:00 pm walk to Greenough Park. 1:00pm, walk along river to Jacobs Island. Enjoy brown bag picnic lunch on both, meet at old fire station on Pine & Ryman. Sponsored by Missoula City & County employees. Joan Lefler (523-3271).

### ■ Saturday, May 3

▼ **12th ANNUAL GEORGETOWN LAKE LOOP** - A 130 mile overnight ride from Gold Creek, MT to Georgetown Lake Lodge. Preregistration required. Sponsored by Missoulians On Bicycles. Julie Hack (549-2226).

▼ **TOUR DE CURE** - 7:00 am - 8:00 pm, 90, 65, 28, & 18 mile bicycle rides to raise money for diabetes research. Sponsored by American Diabetes Assn. Call for registration, Bette Tomlinson (721-3000 x2150).

▼ **LUBRECHT FOREST RIDE** - 8:00 am, Burney/Eaglesgate parking lot. 60 mile bicycle tour to Potomac and back. Sponsored by Missoulians on Bicycles. Lynn Springer (251-5786).

▼ **EAST PINE STREET HISTORIC HOMES WALK ABOUT** - 11:00 am, meet at corner of E. Pine and Patton St. A walking tour of famous homes on historic East Pine St., guided by members of the Missoula Historical Preservation Society. Sponsored by SECRSVP. Bill Ball (542-5061).

▼ **BIKE MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP** - 4:00 pm, Mula Urban Demonstration Project, 629 Phillips. Do it yourself bike maintenance workshop for beginners. Sponsored by MUD & The Bike Doctor. Steve Carroll (721-7513).

### ■ Sunday, May 4

▼ **HAMILTON HUNDRED** - 8:30 am, Open Road Bicycles. 100 mile bicycle tour to Hamilton and back. Sponsored by Missoulians on Bicycles & Open Road. Len LaBuff (549-2453).

▼ **3rd ANNUAL ANTIQUE BIKE SHOW & ICE CREAM SOCIAL** - 1:00 - 4:00 pm, The Bike Doctor. Antique bikes will be on display and people are encouraged to bring their own. Scott Elden (721-5357).

▼ **BIKE WALK BUS WEEK CLOSING CELEBRATION** - 1:00 - 4:00 pm, The Bike Doctor. Come join us for treats, prizes and good cheer. Sponsored by BikePed Office. Phil Smith (523-4626).



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### FREE VACATION!!

Join Travelvision and receive a free vacation. Call 243-3505 for more information.

**Hey Artists!** Slogan & logo contest for UM's designated driver program "SOBEAR." Best entry wins \$100. Submit camera-ready designs by May 5 to info desk. Call 52515 for info.

The KBGA Radio Board is accepting public comment on the hiring of the new Student General Manager on Saturday, May 3, @ 12:30pm in UC 207.

**ATTENTION SENIORS!** Celebrate your graduation with Thanksgiving. Attend the 2nd annual Baccalaureate Service with family and friends. May 16, 6:30pm, St. Pauls Lutheran Church, 202 Brooks.

### HELP WANTED

**Caretaker Position.** Seeking mature responsible couple who can live on site and provide daily security for a large self storage and U-Haul facility. The position includes a nice two bedroom apartment with all utilities paid. Responsibilities include security, grounds maintenance, snow, and be able to work most Saturdays (AM only) in storage office with customers. Extra duties and hourly income is also available. Please send work history and references to P.O. Box 3695, Missoula, MT. 59806.

Substitute newspaper delivery, 5/17-5/30, early hours, pay cash, minimal training, call Kelly @ 542-5690.

Computer tutor for IBM-P133, \$8, 721-1222.

Live-in child care on the East Coast and other areas in the U.S. A super job for those who love working with kids. Stop by Career Services, Lodge 148, for more info.

Accepting applications @ Marvin's Bar & Grill, for a person who can cook, clean, & help w/ promotions. Poss. lodging available. Apply 11am-1pm.

Graduate and undergraduate positions available for BLM. Archeology student trainees for Lewiston, MT. Come to Co-op Education, Lodge 162, for more information and applications deadline: 5/16.

**Part-time customer service position.** Work schedule is Sat. 5-11pm and sun 5-10pm. Position consists of answering customer phone calls regarding Direct programming and the 18" satellite system. Candidate must have prior customer service experience and good phone skills. P/U applications @ WMET, 1900 Sherwood St. 721-7700.

Litigation Support company seeks document reviewers/coders. Temporary work from early May through early July. Potential for continuing work after early July. Part-time (25-30 hr/wk) M-F. \$7/hr. Additional hours available on Saturdays. Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter, and brief writing sample to: P.O. Box 9323, Missoula, MT. 59807.

Female models wanted, receive up to \$500, national swimsuit calendar. 18 or older, experience not necessary, send name, address, phone #, with recent photo to: Dodge Blue Photography, P.O. Box 205, Dillon, MT. 59725.

Yard/Outdoor work flex schedule. \$5/hr., 721-6367.

Looking for Mary Poppins to care for boys 3 & 8 @ our home for the summer. Housing available w/ flexible hours, 251-6589.

Wanted: Gas station convenience clerk. Honest, reliable, bondable, flexible hours. Call 728-3575, leave message.

Part-time help wanted. Ole's #7, 2105 S. Higgins. No phone calls please.

**HELP GROW FOOD FOR THE FOOD BANK!** Volunteer with the Garden City Harvest Project this May. We need the help of all community plots in community gardens and @ a 4 acre farm. @ Fort Missoula. Call Karen @ 523-FOOD.

**Fall Semester Employment. Printing & Graphic Services. \$5.25-\$6.00. M-F 6:45am-5:00pm.** - Seeking mature, energetic, reliable students who can follow instructions and work independently. Various positions in office, bindery, graphics and delivery. - Must be eligible for a workstudy award. - Apply in Room 107, Joann Bldg.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Join a group of volunteers and spend your first week of summer in Prest Lake, Idaho, giving service and getting involved in outdoor activities. May 17/18-23. For more information call 243-4442.

YMCA has immediate openings for swimming instructors w/ summer opportunities. Call Mike @ 721-9622.

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Would you like to work outdoors this summer? Gain experience working hands-on with kids? Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Persons with skills in horseback riding, tennis, sailing, water skiing, golf, and food services are especially encouraged to apply. For application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

Child Care Aid part-time/full-time during summer sessions. Work-study & experience preferred. Close to U. Call Charlene @ 542-0552, days. 549-7476, evenings & weekends.

Glacier Park Trading Company has 3-4 positions left for summer. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for application information. Deadline: ASAP.

### SERVICES

**JOB FAIR RESUMES.** Are you really ready for the Job Fair? We make the best resumes for the best jobs. Creative Image, Missoula's finest resume service. 715 Kensington, 728-3888.

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**OUTSTANDING preschool program/childcare** in certified teacher's home. Learning centers, music, nutritious food, field trips. Part & full time space avail. for ages 2 & up. Call Marianne, 251-2767.

Going to be gone anytime between June 15-July 17. Would love to house sit your home, feed pets, water plants, etc. Call 1-722-4424, lv. message, will call back.

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**IF YOU HAVE LOST ANYTHING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CAMPUS IN THE PAST YEAR,** please come to Joann 206 to see if we have it, because we got lots of missing things.

**LOST:** In the U.C. A set of keys w/ a purple beaded key ring & a bronze CPO-Star Wars character attached. If found, please call 721-3230, or 243-2498.

**LOST:** Upstairs in the Rec Annex on 4/29. A book titled, *Stretch + Relax*. If found, please call Tiffany @ 542-8337, or leave w/ Campus Rec. Thanks!

**FOUND:** @ Weir Creek Hill Springs. A yellow Eureka tent fly. If found, call James @ 721-9335.

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# Sports

## Montana's Triple Threat

After trying his hand at basketball and track, UM junior Kenyth Henry hopes to put on the pads for the Griz football team next fall

Steven Parker Gingras  
and Matt Ochsner  
Of the Kaimin

Kenyth Henry is UM's jock of all trades.

A junior from Los Angeles, Henry has a locker that has seen more equipment than most Grizzly trainers and has a stat sheet a mile long.

First there was his Montana basketball jersey, emblazoned with the number 20. Then there was his light and airy running shoes he laced on as a member of the Grizzly track team.

His newest addition to his list of Grizzly memorabilia — a Montana football helmet.

A three-sport athlete, Henry has done it all since arriving at UM two years ago. In 1995 Henry redshirted under Blaine Taylor as a guard on the Grizzly basketball team. A

few months later he signed on as a sprinter for the UM track squad. This spring Henry is turning heads as one of the newest members of Grizzly football.

And at least for now, Henry said the gridiron is right where he wants to be.

"I want to devote all my time to football next year," Henry said. "Give it 100 percent and think about nothing else."

Frustrated by sparse minutes this year with the Grizzly basketball team, Henry decided to give football a try even though he hasn't competed in the sport since high school. A pair of inter-

ceptions in two Montana spring scrimmages helped Henry make up his mind.

But come next spring, after the football season is over and basketball rolls around, Henry could be off to another school to give the hardwood one more try.

"I have been working with coach Taylor," Henry said of his plans to transfer. "No hard feelings, we are all buddies."

Raised by his mother after his father died in a motorcycle accident, Henry has had a basketball in his hand for as long as he can remember. He played against brothers and cousins, and he played in pickup games against kids much stronger and quicker.

"I played people who were better than me so I could enhance my game," Henry said. "You know, get better when ever I could."

Finally his freshman year at George Washington High School, Henry's hard work began to pay off.

He transferred to El Camino Real High School his sophomore year and earned a varsity starting knod that season. Henry averaged 21 points a game his senior season, drawing attention from colleges like San Francisco and San Jose. But Henry didn't bite.

"I really didn't know nothing about signing a scholarship, knowing where to go, what should I do," Henry said. "So the deadline came, and it was too late."

Instead he went to Los



Cameron Hardy/Kaimin

KENYTH HENRY, middle, is not only a UM sprinter, but has also played on the UM basketball team and, starting in the fall, the UM football team.

Angeles Valley College where he met Coach Doug Michelson, who took Henry "under his wing."

"He taught me how to become a true guard as well as how to mature," Henry said. "He taught me how to grow up to be a man, how to succeed and how to not depend on everybody else."

Henry played two years there before graduating with a degree in Liberal Arts. Still he wanted to play more ball, and more schools came knockin'. This time the list included programs like Kansas State, Colorado, Montana State and Montana.

First Henry decided to go to Kansas State, but later changed his mind after one of KSU's coaches left. Montana was the next best place.

"I liked the way the coaches would call me," Henry said. "They came out to L.A. and had dinner with me and my family."

After redshirted his first year at UM, Henry spent much of this season on the pine, averaging just 5.4 minutes a game.

But next year after he

turns in his football cleats, Henry hopes to find a new school and more minutes, and maybe even a basketball career beyond college.

"I'll try to play in the CBA (Continental Basketball Association) or maybe go overseas," Henry said. "France, Turkey, somewhere like that."

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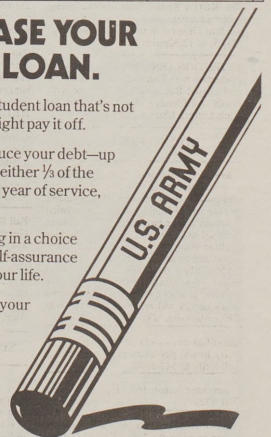
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## Tracksters look to weekend meet for revenge with MSU

If UM's track squad is going to get revenge with Montana State, it's going to have to do it this weekend.

Or wait until next year.

"This is probably our third most important meet of the year behind the two Big Sky Conference meets," head coach Tom Raunig said. "So hopefully we'll have a little extra motivation."

UM left a handful of athletes behind last weekend, some just to rest and some to

recoup from injuries.

This weekend, however, the Griz will be looking to get some last minute conference qualifiers. There is one remaining meet (UM Last Chance Meet, May 10 in Missoula) for UM before the Big Sky Championships get underway in Cheney, Wash., May 14-17.

"We've been trying to play it safe, so it'll be fun to see what we can do when we do go all out," Raunig said.

Raunig said he doesn't expect to surprise anyone against MSU, but is planning to "run everyone in the full slate of events" to get ready for the conference meet.

The men and women have each faced MSU three times this season, and each time have been outscored. The men have given the best fight, coming within 26 points on April 12 in the Montana Grizzly Open in Missoula.

—Kaimin staff



# Sports

## The greatest job in the world is mine!

Last night I lay in bed for the better part of an hour, listening to Willie Nelson and trying to decide what to write about today.

It probably wasn't the best breeding environment for ideas. After listening to "City of New Orleans" 15 or 20 times, lyrics had completely saturated my brain and drowned any chance of a pre-slumber revelation.

At 1 p.m. today I sat down in front of the computer, thinking that as soon as my fingers touched the keyboard, "it" would flow.

It flowed like mud.

Six hours later I had the same blank screen I sat down to.

That's when I decided to do what any sane sports writer would have done in the same situation.

I went outside and played catch. That's when it hit me (the idea, not the ball).

The greatest job in the world is mine. Not a really good job and not one of the best jobs. The greatest job, period.

Nelson was way off when he sang, "Mamma don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys. Let 'em be doctors and lawyers and such."

He actually wanted to say sports journalists, but it didn't have quite the ring, so after months of agonizing, he stuck with doctors and lawyers.

Damn shame, too.

A couple of years ago I got a press pass to a Denver Nuggets game. I took my seat in the press box of McNichols Arena and knew right then what I'd be doing for the rest of my life.

One year later I got lucky again and wound up in pretty much the same seat. Only this time I felt like a seasoned veteran, especially after showing my partner the ropes. As in the previous year, the locker room was still somewhat awesome, but I coped.

Before I left, I told the Nuggets media relations guy I'd see him in five or six years. He just chuckled, shook my hand and said he looked forward to it.

He got fired later that year.

Every day around the country, sports writers do what many only dream about. They go to the games, talk to the stars, then slip behind the wheel of the computer and drive it on home.

It's a rough ride, but a good rough. It's stressful, but in a way that makes you feel Zest-fully clean when it appears in black and white. It requires quite a bit of traveling, but "I just can't wait to get on the road again."

And you thought Willie had as much to do with sports as sports had to do with world peace (There are more similarities than most think).

This semester has been a mix of all the fore-mentioned elements. It's also had its share of perks.

### Column by



Kevin Darst

The nations best female point guard, Big Sky's best ball players and a top-40 collegiate tennis star have all left something for me on my note pad. I made a new friend in the men's basketball coach. I played tapeball and catch nearly everyday for the last month with fellow sports staffers. And if all goes well I'll end up with a box seat for the Montana-Wyoming football game this fall.

It's been a productive semester.

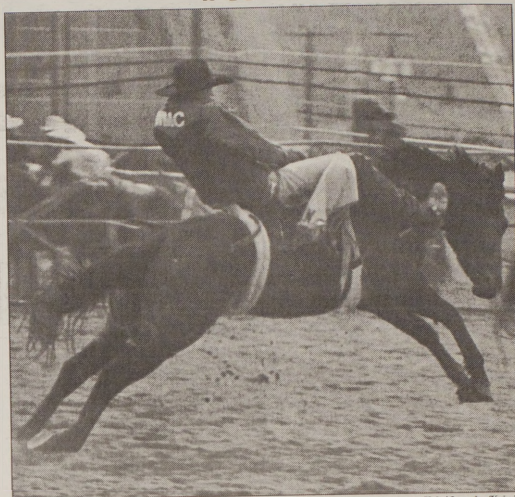
In three weeks I'll be waiting tables in Colorado.

I won't be able to play catch or tapeball. The closest I'll come to the best anything is knowing I'm only an hour from Broncos' headquarters, and at no point during my shift will I feel even the slightest bit Zest-fully clean. Actually, I'll probably have that not-so-fresh feeling.

I shudder just thinking about it.

Wow. The summer hasn't even started yet and already I'm ready for school to start. That's scary.

## Yee-Ha



Kristi Langdon/Kairmin

A COWBOY rides bareback in the UM Spring College Rodeo at the Western Montana Fairgrounds Thursday.

## Rodeo, Bull-O-Rama rides back to Missoula

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kairmin Sports Reporter

The fourth annual Bull-O-Rama will highlight this year's Spring College Rodeo, held each year by the UM Rodeo Team.

The Spring College Rodeo will be tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The Bull-O-Rama will be Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The Bull-O-Rama is a bull riding competition, straight and simple. Bull riders from Montana State University, Miles City Community College, Dawson Community College, Western Montana College and Powell, Wyo., will

compete by riding the one two bulls for eight seconds... if they can.

The regular rodeos will feature five, timed events and three events where the object is to stay on the animal.

Bareback riding, bull riding and saddle bronc riding are eight second events.

Bull dogging (steer wrestling), team roping, goat tying, calf roping, break away roping and barrel racing are the timed events.

The finals will be tonight and Sunday, with only the top ten individuals in each event.

Winners in each event will receive points toward the state rodeo held later this month.

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# New student exchange ventures overseas

**Kristen Jahnke**  
Kaimin Reporter

In a new student exchange program, UM will be offering students the opportunity to study in Denmark for the same tuition they pay here.

The exchange program with Aarhus University is unlike most study abroad programs offered by UM, because students won't be on a cultural exchange, but will be studying courses in their own majors, said Dr. Martin Lusk, director of International Programs.

Lusk said one of the nice things about studying in Denmark is that many classes are taught in English, and most people there have been speaking English since grade school.

"Denmark is one of the best countries to study in in Europe because their universities have so many courses taught in English," Lusk said. "That's the nice thing about Denmark is people can function exclusively in English."

UM has the same type of exchange with Japan and China, but never before with a European country, Lutz said.

Students at Aarhus will be able to study the social sciences, arts, law, natural sciences and medicine.

"Denmark is a very sophisticated, very small cosmopolitan country that is absolutely picture perfect," Lusk said.

Istovan Kecskes, a UM linguistics professor, said he and his wife visited

**"Denmark is a very sophisticated, very small cosmopolitan country that is absolutely picture perfect."**

*Dr. Martin Lusk,  
director of  
International Programs*

establishing the student exchange was signed this month by UM President George Dennison and the president of Aarhus University.

Kecskes said Aarhus has extensive research facilities that will provide students with valuable experiences.

"I thought it would be very beneficial for the University of Montana to have a contact like that," he said.

Some history students from Denmark might be coming to UM this fall as the first part of the program, Kecskes said, and he said he expects the program to grow.

"I think the next step could be a faculty exchange," he said.

Aarhus University is the second largest and second oldest university in Denmark. It sits in the middle of a 1,000-year-old community founded by the Vikings. Over 300 foreign students are enrolled at Aarhus.

the Danish campus last February to give a few lectures. During their stay, Kecskes set up some contacts to initiate the exchange program. The final agreement

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University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin Weekly Arts and Entertainment Section • May 2, 1997

# eye spy

## Wonderful Water

*As the rivers rise and the rain falls, the month of May even offers art lovers a chance to get wet.*

**Cara Grill**  
Kaimin Arts Reporter

**H**ey, conservationists, it's time to get wet!

Yep, that's right, your favorite natural resource is on display throughout the month of May, thanks to the Art Museum of Missoula and a bunch of concerned artists.

H2O (that's water, for you non-scientific kids) Matters is a community project featuring all sorts of art events, movies, performances, readings and discussions in an effort to educate caring Missoulians about the wonders of water. And if that's not enough, there'll be free tours of the wastewater treatment plant all month. Yum. The event started last month and will last all the way until June 6, and nearly all of the programs are free, so even the poor folks can get in on the wet 'n' wild extravaganza.

One of the best parts of H2O Matters is the art exhibit at our one-and-only Art Museum, where 19 artists are showing works that have anything and everything to do with water. The show, called Waterweights, is open to the public now, but will officially open with a reception and performance art piece this Friday at 5 p.m. in concurrence with

the monthly First Friday pack of art openings. It features work ranging from a lovely cloth waterfall to garishly bright paintings; from simple and subtle metal sculptures to just plain bizarre mixed-media things.

Many of the pieces are blatantly political, commenting on the effects of mining on our fair waters and urging view-

**WHAT:** "Waterweights" art exhibit.

**WHEN:** Opening tonight at 5 p.m., and running through June 6.

**WHERE:** Art Museum of Missoula, downtown.

**COST:** Free.

ers to appreciate and conserve the stuff.

Erin Lindbergh, a graduate from the UM's art program, will perform a piece called "Requiem of the Copper Queen" during the opening, and will perform the piece's second part at the June 6 closing of Waterweights.

Lindbergh takes on the character of "Our Lady of the Rockies," the metal Mary statue who perches above Butte. She uses her as a symbol for our relationship with water and to educate about the potential harm of mining.

Lindbergh was raised near the Blackfoot River, and says the piece is her way of protesting a proposed mine near it.

"In light of the historic desecration of the Clark Fork, how can we possibly rip open a mountain to create yet another raw wound along the Blackfoot? The potential to contaminate our aquifer and the river is almost certainly inevitable...If our bodies and spirits have been baptized in these waters, who in turn will purify the rivers?" she says in her artist's statement.

Waterweights offers a veritable flood of information. Even the Mountain Water Company got into the act, offering an educational display about, you guessed it, water, and the ways in which we waste it. Did you know that if your faucet leaks even one drip per second all day long, you've wasted eight gallons of precious water? And how many times do you figure you water your lawn over the summer? Just feel that guilt wash over you.

But don't worry, the exhibit offers all sorts of ideas about how to conserve water and save the planet, too. So if your conscience is bothering you (and how could it not? What are you, a monster?), go ahead and drift on down to Waterweights.

### It's the water! Other H2O Matters Events...

- Every Saturday in May, at 10 a.m., FREE garden tours. Meet at the East side of the Missoulian building near 4th and Gerald.
- May 5, at 7 p.m., "Headwaters" reading and panel discussion moderated by Pat Williams at the Art Museum of Missoula. FREE.
- May 13, at 7 p.m., "Treasure State Trickle Down," a FREE performance by those wacky

Blue Moon Beggars at the Art Museum of Missoula.

• May 31, at 2 p.m., puppet shows, always a good time for kids and grown-ups, at the Art Museum of Missoula. FREE.

• For more information or a complete list of the H2O Matters events, stop by the Art Museum, 335 North Pattee, or call them at 728-0447.

## The King of Sweden, time travel and ABBA

**H**al Only now, at the bitter end of the Eye Spy fiscal year, will you be happy, sad and fraught with doubt when I tell you what you've been secretly wondering all along:

a) yes, I did hit my head REALLY hard, and b) I might have been abducted by an alien craft. Both events happened the same day, way back in 1993.

My friends Petteri and Miikka were making a movie in Finland, and I came over from Sweden for a week to step into my fairly unassuming role as the Zombie High Priest of Eternal Darkness (well, come on...it was no Ben Hur).

In the climactic end from this movie (note that I do NOT call it a film), my horde of undead followers decimated by a band of idealistic rebels, I was supposed to bel-low "Destroy!" and charge down a small hillock near an industrial site. There, the rebel leader (played by Thomas Koskela) would dispatch me with a bamboo sabre. To beef up the gore factor on the skimpiest of budgets, I had about five gallons of fake blood tucked under my arm, which I was supposed to discharge after Koskela ran me through. A second take was out of the question; there wasn't any fake blood left.

Koskela skewered me as per Miikka's script, and I collapsed on the blacktop awash in fake gore. It was beautiful. Then I cracked my head mightily against the blacktop, hard enough to visibly shake the camera set up several yards away. Decidedly un-beautiful. All the studio wizardry Miikka could bring to bear on the last frames of my death scene couldn't get around the fact that the supposedly deceased high priest was rolling around somewhat sissily trying to keep his brains from leaking out. I couldn't see for several minutes, but then everything seemed OK, at least for a little while.

The cast and crew (about five people in total) celebrated the "wrap" at the McDonald's drive-thru. I wasn't hungry, but I WAS curious as to why we had to drive through 30 times before they gave us our food. Nervous looks from everyone. Miikka held up one hand. "How many fingers do you see?" "Moist," I replied. More nervous looks. "Okay, Andy," Miikka said gingerly, we're going to Petteri's for awhile. Don't lie down or go to sleep."

Petteri's doctor mother gave me the once-over, shining a penlight in my eyes and nudging my head from time to time to make sure my brains weren't afloat in their

own broth. "Well," Petteri said, "we'd better wait awhile before we put you back on the boat." That's OK, I thought, I didn't even remember what a boat was, much less why I'd want to get on one. The simple act of staying awake and observing the Gricean maxim of communicative relevance was suddenly becoming very difficult. I got the

impression that Petteri and Miikka were talking to me from the tops of tall trees while I coasted through some verdant copse like a flying squirrel. I didn't want to go anywhere. "Crim," I told them.

Inexplicably, by three o'clock it had been decided that I was fine for the overnight ferry ride back to Sweden. I don't remember anything, having stopped registering any external stimulus besides the thrill of gathering nuts and storing them in my den for winter. For almost 20 hours, my mind cut out completely while my body persisted in carrying it around like a flightless bird. I have no idea how I got on or off the ferry, or what I did during the interim.

Recently, while rooting around in some old papers, I found an account of what I might have been doing for all those missing hours. It's written on Swedish railway stationery, which stands to reason, because the trip back to my town also required a five-hour train ride (it also looks like I wrote it with my feet, that's how poor the penmanship is).

A little patience brought to light a hell of a yarn about flying backward through time to deliver King Charles XII from his gruesome death in the trenches of Oslo. After landing in the wrong place a couple of times, we finally plucked the erstwhile king (and future Swedish skinhead icon) from his siege only to discover we have no idea where to put him down again. Charles, of course, wants to go back to Sweden, and (whoever's driving the hot rod) finally consents to drop him off in the early 70s as a much younger man, where he marries a German girl and makes her his queen, thus inspiring the insipid ABBA song "Dancing Queen." Charles has taken a liking to me and would like to invite me over sometime in the late 90s, after he's been king for quite awhile and hopefully has a few beautiful daughters to marry off.

**N**ow, as I look back on the prophecy of 20 lost hours, someone has been king of Sweden for 20 years and does in fact have some very beautiful daughters. Should I take him up on it?

Column by

Andy Smetanka

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# Off into the oblivion of anonymity...or not!

**E**ye've been outed.

I really feel a kinship with Miss Ellen Degeneres, on this, the night of the Outing Episode. I was outed against my will, exposed, my identity laid bare on the pages of our own beloved Kaimin.

To the general public, though, I have this to say about my outing: If you don't know by now, I'm not going to tell you.

I really thought I was going to have to defend myself against hordes of angry Eye Spy readers, but thus far there's been a total lack of response. Nary a letter save one, in gentle support of this endeavor. (Thanks!)

All this, then, leaves me with precious little to write about (specially since I'm not going to engage in a discussion of my journalistic morés and ethical responsibilities, since demand

for that seems to be low).

However, since it is my final column, I suppose I ought to wander (so to speak) down the road to nostalgia.

The thing about the Kaimin is that no one seems to have anything good to say about it. It's either boring, predictable, totally biased, completely outrageous, bush-league or just plain lame.

I decided then, that to all the students who alternately sneered, snivelled or snorted when they passed a rack of Almighty Kaimins, I offer these words.

I'm nowhere near sorry for anything that happened this year, including and especially this column.

In the face of everything we've managed this year, all the folks we've angered, annoyed, thrilled or hurt, these words are small comfort and of little interest. Still...

The Kaimin is an astonishing accomplishment, arriving, as it does, between classes, between sleep and between soap operas. It's shattered many a relationship, and it's been the cause of many a frothing fight between readers and writers,

even writers and writers, and hell, we just fight with photographers for the fun of it (just kidding, guys).

But rest assured that in our travels across campus, be they with pen or camera, we have never endeavored to dupe, to misconstrue, to falsify or to

injure.

I don't expect that there will ever be only kind words for the Kaimin, and I think it's best that way. But my hope, despite all controversy, is that this paper had personality this year, each part, and that this column, the entire Eye Spy, the editorials, the reporting and the writing all contributed to that personality.

If not, the fun was always worth it.

**I**'ll soon pass the mantle of Wandering Eye to another intrepid and would-be columnist, no doubt one with as little ability to keep out of trouble as I have exhibited. To that person, I say...

Go crazy. I never did get around to writing about the athletic department.

*By The Wandering Eye  
(The Eye never had a cat, by the way, and if she did, she wouldn't keep it in a bag.)*

## the Wandering Eye

## Arts events

KUFM MONTANA PUBLIC RADIO WELCOMES

**George Winston** A DANCING CAT PRODUCTION

A SOLO PIANO CONCERT



Virgin recording artist Ben Harper will be performing live this Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Harper is touring for his latest release, "Fight For Your Mind." Asked about his music often being described as acoustic, the 25-year-old native Californian says, "Anyone who says they're playing acoustic but has a pickup in their instrument and is plugged into an amplifier is not playing acoustic." Tickets for the show are \$12 for UM students and \$14 general admission.

The Moody Blues have been playing together since 1964, and are celebrating the release of a greatest hits record called "The Best of the Moody Blues." They will be appearing at the Harry Adams Field House on Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. Known for hits such as "Nights in White Satin," "Your Wildest Dreams," and "I Know You're Out There Somewhere," the band is currently working on their 15th studio album to be released in 1998. Tickets for this show are available at all TIC-IT-EZ outlets.



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Montana native and renowned pianist George Winston will bring his "Summer Show" to the Wilma Theatre on Tuesday, May 6, for a 7:30 p.m.

performance. His latest release is "Linus & Lucy: The Music of Vince Guaraldi," a tribute to the pianist who made the Peanuts so popular. On stage, Winston says he plays as a tribute to the spring and summer seasons. "Everything I do musically comes from the seasons; that's the whole undercurrent of everything I play and visualize as I'm listening to music," he says. Tickets for the show, which is part of a statewide food bank benefit tour, are \$14 and \$12 reserved, and are available at all TIC-IT-EZ locations. Call 243-4051 for more information.



Touring in support of their brand new album, Baltimore's the Great Unraveling will be playing in the upstairs of the Union Hall on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Their self-titled debut on the Kill Rock Stars label features songs like "Allen Landscape," "The Calling Beckons," and the 15-minute scorching "New Frontier." Tickets for this show are \$5, which includes a bonanza of opening acts. Baltimore's Merhline Kitty, and Missoula's own Sputniks and Yakuza will play.

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## Summer shuffles KBGA, music plays on

Kristen Jahnke  
Kaimin Reporter

There won't be any days off this summer for KBGA, UM's student-run radio station, although the number of disc jockeys is expected to thin out as some of them graduate or head home.

Craig Altmaier, the station manager, said summer listeners won't notice any big changes in format, although some of the DJ-generated programs might end now that those who created them are leaving.

He said the station is also looking into extending to a 24-hour format, requiring

about 50 to 60 DJs. The station is currently operating with about 30 DJs.

The DJs currently volunteer their time, and only a core 12-member staff is paid.

But finding the DJs won't be hard, said the KBGA's Business Manager Rob Bourriague, because they have people waiting to be trained for those positions.

He said he expects more will apply when the fall semester begins. The station will take students regardless of whether they've had any radio background.

"We've never used experience as a factor into who we train," Bourriague said. "It's kind of first come, first

serve."

Bourriague said that the 16 to 20 hours of training when students learn about radio law and how to use equipment can be rigorous, but those who do it think it's worth it.

Altmaier, Bourriague and the station's music and programming directors also won't be returning in fall. Applications have already been taken, but the positions won't be filled until Altmaier's replacement is hired.

A public forum will be held at noon Saturday in the University Center to discuss the station and the hiring of a new general manager.

Thurman says...

## UM still crown jewel of safety

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

An attempted rape and several alcohol-soaked street fights this year haven't stolen UM's crown as a "the safest place in the city," said University Sgt. Dick Thurman.

"I honestly believe that, based on the reports that we've gotten from the city police department, that students are safer on this campus than they are anywhere in the city," he said.

Maybe students protect themselves better, he said. Or

maybe campus police crack down on criminals. But Thurman maintains that the university is a safe place.

Still unsolved, however, is the case of a thin, dark-haired assailant who attacked an Aber Hall woman. This case inaugurated the campus crime scene last October. Six months after university investigators interviewed their last fruitless suspects, Thurman said the case has nowhere to go.

"There's been no new leads with that whatsoever," Thurman said. "We're still leaving it as an active case."

The man sneaked into a sixth floor room when the

female resident was in the bathroom. He attacked her when she returned, struggling with the woman for about 15 minutes before running out of the room. That much officers knew the day after the incident, Thurman said. Now they wait for someone to come forward with new information.

Domestic abuse in the University Villages also climbed during the last school year, Thurman said.

"They were up quite a bit this year," he said. "There were more arrests."

Just why UM spouses hit each other more often, Thurman couldn't explain.



# STUDENTS!



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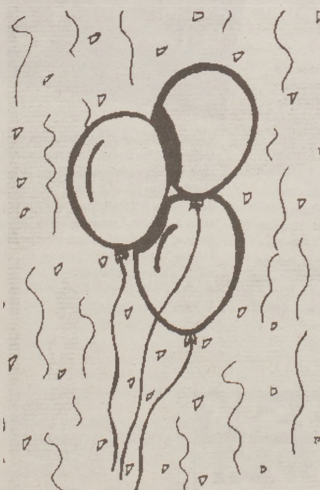
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# Coming Soon...



## The new Cascade Country Store Grand Opening!

(Details to Come)

## We need to hire now for the Fall!

Working for Dining Services fits perfectly into the college lifestyle. It offers you many new friendships, business contacts, real life experiences, free food, scheduling freedom, proximity to classes and great pay.



Dining Services wants you to join our growing team next Fall. With the opening of the new Cascade Country Store, we have a number of exciting opportunities. There are a number of shifts available between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Stop by the Cascade Country Store office or call 243-4230 for more information.





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**"Thank you for making  
 The University of Montana  
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*George M. Dennison*  
 George M. Dennison, President

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The University of  
**Montana**

**The University of Montana Staff  
 on Staff Appreciation Day  
 April 30, 1997**



# SUMMER'S

## MISSOULA SUMMER EVENTS

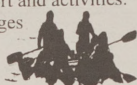
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Whitewater rafting or kayaking with *10,000 Waves*, &  
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**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

(Good for One Pint of Draft Beer Only)

- Electric Poker & Keno
- Darts
- THREE Pool Tables

**ON TAP**

- Anchor Steam
- Bass Ale
- Old Milwaukee
- Bayern Dark
- Full Sail Amber
- Hefeweizen



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The Fourth Annual Bike Swap Sale  
**MAY 10TH**  
10%-20% off all Bikes and Accessories

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Missoula

### May

May 22-Mothers Day

May 26-Memorial Day

May 31-Micro Brew Fest - Caras Park. For more details call Wordens Market or the Rhino

### June

June 21 - Summer Solstice -

Celebrate the longest day of the year in 2013.  
Winter is still 5 months away!!!

### July

July 4 - Celebrate 221 years

Get off your Can and start brewing Great beer.

**HOME BREW OUTFITTERS, LLC**

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# S HERE!!!

## EVENTS CALENDAR 1997

### August

August 27 - September 2 - **WOW!**

(Week of Welcome) - Tours of Missoula, Free movie, Volunteer activities, Rafting Trip, Ice Cream Social, Day Hike & more!!! for more information call 243-6266.

### September

September 1 - **Labor Day**

September 2 - **100 years of the**

**Kaimin Begin** - And that school thing too.

Where did the summer go?

### ALL Summer

**Farmers Market** - The Xs.

Tues 6-7pm; Sat 9am-noon.

**Missoula Out to Lunch** - 11:30 to 1:30.

Bring/buy your lunch & then listen to live music @ Caras Park.

**YMCA** - Swimming lessons, Sports camps,

Dancing, Classes, Day Camps & lots more. For info & times, call 721-9622.

### Campus Rec Outdoor Program

Go rafting, rock climbing & kayaking. 26 different classes, trips & hikes, all reason ably priced. 243-5172.

**NEXT KAIMIN**  
**SEPT. 2, 1997**  
**SEE YOU NEXT YEAR**

### Garnet Historical Tours

10% discount for UM Students w/Griz card

### SUMMER SPECTACULAR

#### Western Days Picnic

- ★ Unlimited Stagecoach Rides
  - ★ Picnic
  - ★ Stay all day or part day
- Reservations Required  
Available April-Nov

#### Hourly Horseback Rides

Starting May 10th

#### Horseback

**Ghost Town Tours**  
Memorial Day-Labor Day  
(Weather permitting)

**CALL 244-5523**

for info & directions  
20 minutes East of Missoula

### put on your high wads IT'S SPRING IN THE ROCKIES

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**Missoula**  
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Spring Thaw  
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Come on down  
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for five bucks an hour  
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Student owned  
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BICYCLE

across from  
Bernice's bakery

### Spring Is Here

**NEW HOURS**  
effective April 11

DAY  
LOCATION  
133 E.

BROADWAY

MON-WED

11AM-8:30PM

THUR-FRI

11AM-5:30PM

NIGHT  
LOCATION

SPRUE &

HIGGINS

THUR-FRI

5:30PM-2AM

SAT

9PM-2AM



**BURRITO BUS**

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PHONE ORDERS WELCOME!!

**OLD-STYLE BURRITOS THAT'LL  
DRIVE YA' CRAZY**

**Basic Burrito** — black beans, rice, lettuce, cheese,  
homemade salsa fresca, special sauce.

	Reg	Small
Add sauteed veggies	\$3.75	\$2.75
Add spicy chicken	\$4.25	\$3.25
Add fajita steak	\$4.75	\$3.75



## Riders protected by new shelters

**Emily Phillips**  
For the Kaimin

Montana's wind, rain and snow are no longer valid excuses for not riding Mountain Line buses, thanks to four new UM bus stop shelters.

The maroon and plexi-glass shelters, which have been put up in the last two weeks, cost about \$10,000 each. This money came from the Campus Security's already pinched budget.

"Some days the weather is tough," said Mike Kress, Mountain Line's assistant general manager. "It's just one more reason not to ride the bus."

Shelley Harshbarger of Campus Security said the shelters were built to encourage bus

riding among students and to make riders more comfortable.

UM students, faculty and staff make up 30 to 40 percent of Mountain Line riders.

Jeff Fink, a graduate student in hydro-geology, rode the

bus home on Wednesday afternoon because his truck was in the shop.

"I'm liking (the shelters)," he said, "especially in this rain, it's a good thing."

Three of the new shelters are on Campus Drive including two behind the University Center and one behind the field house. Another is on Beckwith.

Kress said Mountain Line hears numerous complaints every year about the uncovered bus stops around Missoula. He said he hopes more shelters can be installed before next winter as a result of a \$64,000 federal and local grant recently received by Mountain Line.

New shelter locations are being chosen based on the number of riders at each stop, Kress said. Bus stops with more than 15 riders a day will have priority.



Kim Eiselein/Kaimin

STEVE DIETRICH and Martin Beebe carefully move the glass windows into place in front of the new maroon bus stops that are being built around campus.

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**Morning Adventure Camp**  
For children ages 5-12  
June 16-Aug 1  
7:45-NOON  
\* swimming 4 mornings a week  
\* new theme every week  
\* Staff are local teachers  
\* healthy mid-morning snack  
For more information contact Campus rec at 243-2802 or stop by the Rec Annex Rm 118

**PRIDE!**  
June 6 ~ 8  
Bozeman, MT  
Honoring our families this year, the weekend will include a public mass Lesbian & Gay Wedding Ceremony.  
Also featuring:  
• Suzanne Pharr, lesbian author and activist  
• Evan Wolfson, Marriage Project Director Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund  
• Marcia Wilkie, lesbian comic/performance artist  
• Tim Miller performance artist.  
*Parade & rally, workshops, dance, and more.*  
*Exhibitors and vendors welcome.*  
For Registration and Vendor information, contact: **PRIDE!**  
P.O. Box 775  
Helena, MT 59624  
Weekend Pass: \$30 (\$25 before 5/30) (406) 442-9322 FAX (406) 442-5589  
Student/Living Lately Pass: \$25 email: pride123@aol.com

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U-HAUL & STORAGE  
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4050 HWY 10 W • 1 MILE EAST OF AIRPORT • MISSOULA

## New Summer Semester Classes!

### ADD a NEW CLASS to your Summer Schedule!

These courses have been ADDED to the 1997 University of Montana Summer Semester Course Schedule

**Call Dial BEAR TODAY and ADD a new class!**

**Dial BEAR (406) 243-2327**

#### OPERATING SYSTEMS

3 U credits, CRN 50967 CS 344, sect. 1, May 27-June 27, MTWRF, 3:50-5:20 p.m., SS 344, Instr: Ron Wilson

#### LEARNING STRATEGIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

2 U credits, CRN 50992 C&I 160, sect. 81, June 23-July 11, MTWRF, 8:30-10:30 a.m., SS 340, Instr: Joyce Morlan

#### SCHOOL PUBLIC RELATIONS

3 G credits, CRN 50988 EDLD 558, sect. 80, June 30-July 18, MTWRF, 3:30-6:30 p.m., ED 112, Instr: Dean Sorenson

#### CONTEMPORARY ECONOMIC & SOCIAL ISSUES IN RUSSIA

3 UG credits, CRN 50944 MGMT 495, sect. 30, June 30-August 1, M-F, 9:10-10:40 a.m., GBB L13, Visiting Scholar from Russia: Igor Paramonov

#### INTRODUCTION TO NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

3 U credits, CRN 50265 RELS 107, sect. 1, May 27-June 27, M-F, 2:10-3:40 p.m., LA 308, Instr: David Toole

**GRADUATE TO WHITEWATER**  
**ALBERTON GORGE** **BLACKFOOT RIVER**  
  
**RAFT TRIPS LEAVING MISSOULA DAILY**  
**MONTANA RIVER GUIDES, INC.**  
**273-4718**  
**\*\*\*STUDENTS GET \$5 OFF WITH THIS AD\*\*\***  
GOOD FOR 1 PERSON FOR ONE TRIP THROUGH 6/1/97

**WATERWALKER**  
film festival  
"Best Of" May 7 & 8 • 7 p.m.  
at the U of M Underground Lecture Hall  
Kick off the paddling season with these exceptional films on canoeing, kayaking, sea kayaking, rafting and waterways!  
Different Shows Each Night! Sign up to win a FREE SEA KAYAK plus many other door prizes!  
Ticket Prices: \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door, \$15 for both nights if purchased in advance. Tickets available at the UC Box Office and Pipestone Mountaineering. Presented by **Glacier Sea Kayaking!**



## GUARANTEE YOUR CLASSES for the 1997 UM Summer Semester!

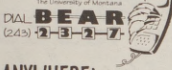
Register via Dial BEAR *AND*  
PAY your fees by May 22!  
UM accepts VISA, Mastercard and Discover!

## DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT IT!

UM Summer Semester Catalogs are FREE!  
Pick one up today at The Bookstore,  
the Registration Center (Lodge 113) or  
the Center for Continuing Education & Summer Programs!

The 1997 Dial BEAR Worksheet is located  
on page 61 of the 1997 Summer Semester Catalog.  
Dial BEAR (on-campus, dial 2327)

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Dial BEAR FROM ANYWHERE!

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Call from Mom's house....

Call from Mozambique....

Call from that dorm room you're  
about ready to vacate!

Operators are waiting.....

Questions? Need a Summer Catalog... (406) 243-6074

## School's out, campus construction is in

Plans for parks, potties and a plush renovation to the  
University Theatre are just some of this summer's projects

Néomi Van Horn  
Kairmin Reporter

When the students are  
away, the builders will play.

Summer is the busiest time  
of year for construction and  
landscaping crews who take  
advantage of campus' down-  
time to renovate, landscape  
and start construction pro-  
jects.

"We try to get everything  
done, especially our smaller  
projects, during the summer,"  
said Kevin Krebsbach, associ-  
ated director of planning and  
construction.

The north end of campus  
especially is going to look a  
little different when students  
come back in September, fol-

lowing a summer that prom-  
ises to be one of the busiest in  
years, Krebsbach said.

The biggest project that  
will get underway is the  
remodeling of the Harry  
Adams Field House. This  
work will mean that the por-  
tion of Van Buren St. that  
runs in front of the structure  
will be closed off, and the  
entrance to Campus  
Recreation will be moved  
behind the building.

The construction should not  
create too much hassle for  
drivers, said Krebsbach. Cars  
will be rerouted through the  
parking lot in front of the  
PAR-TV Building, and Fifth  
St. will temporarily be made  
into a two-way street.

The field house improve-  
ments are tentatively slated  
for completion in October of  
1999.

The north end of campus  
will get a facelift this sum-  
mer, with a new park at the  
Prescott House, complete  
with trees, lighting and an  
amphitheater for Aber Hall  
residents and other students.

"M" hikers will get new  
restrooms.

September should also  
bring the completion of

University Theatre renova-  
tions, which will open up a  
1,140-seat venue for "world-  
class" performance artists to  
come to UM, said Tom  
Webster, the theater's new  
director.

The theater, which is the  
largest in Missoula, is being  
remodeled to improve sight-  
ing and acoustics. The foyer  
and lobby areas will also have big-  
ger restrooms, plush decora-  
tions, a balcony concessions  
area and skylights.

The remodeling will make  
it easier to attract top-notch  
performers to UM, said  
Webster, who is working on  
scheduling a variety of pro-  
gramming for next year,  
including Broadway shows  
and movies.

"It'll be a nice, diverse  
bunch of programming."

The theater will have  
fewer seats but more leg  
room. "The most impressive  
thing is how comfortable it's  
going to be for the patrons,"  
Webster said.

"It's going to be the nicest  
venue for shows, I think, in  
Western Montana," he said.  
"It's going to add a lot to stu-  
dents' artistic life."



### On Tap:

- Old Milwaukee
- Bass Ale
- Full Sail Amber
- Anchor Steam
- Widmer Hefeweizen
- Bayern Dark

Old Milwaukee Draft Specials  
M-F 6pm-2am • \$4 pitcher

Come play on one of our  
Three Pool Tables

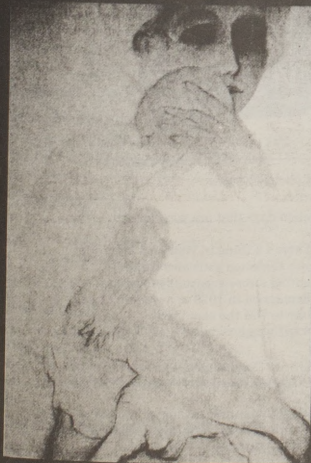
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Earth Day,  
every day.  
Recycle for life.



APRIL  
28TH  
~  
MAY  
16TH

## Neil Jussila



*"A Note on the Sensual  
Nature of Being"*

"A critical investigation  
of the figurative  
pictorial tradition in  
painting, using, a  
maternal theme, from  
the Renaissance  
through Surrealism and  
20th Century  
American Folk Art"

ON DISPLAY  
APRIL 28-MAY 2  
AT THE  
UC ART GALLERY

OPEN RECEPTION:  
FRIDAY, MAY 2ND 12:00-1:30  
UC GALLERY

\*\*ARTIST WILL BE PRESENT\*\*

## Homecoming Royalty

Applications due  
June 18 by 5 p.m.



Lights!  
Camera!  
Action!

HOMECOMING 1997 • SEPTEMBER 26 & 27

All students encouraged to apply  
Applications available at Brantley 217, UC  
Information Desk, & Mansfield Library

## Summer Parking Information

Parking regulations are enforced throughout the entire  
summer. If you are expecting visitors to your department  
day passes are available for \$1.00 per day. If you have  
question please give us a call at 6131.

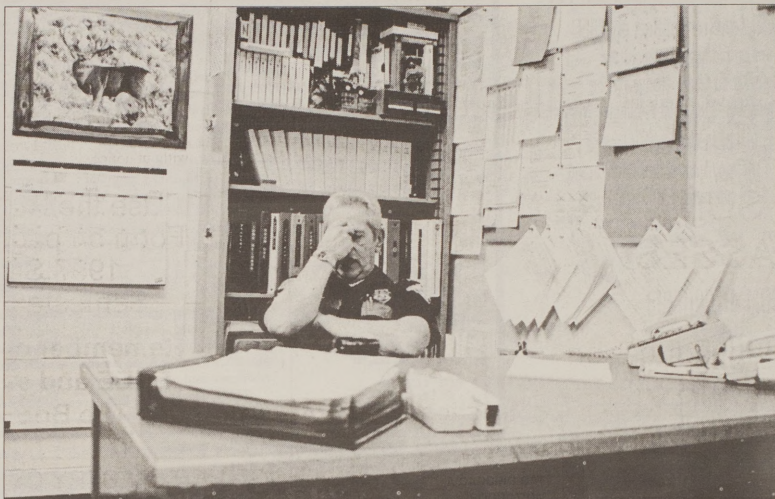
Cost for the summer session permit is \$30.00.  
Permits will be available May 18, 1997.

The Office of Campus Security



# TREADING THE THIN BLUE LINE

*University Sergeant Dick Thurman has spent 38 years behind the badge.*



Kim Eiselein/Kaimin

*UNIVERSITY SERGEANT Dick Thurman spends most of his days behind a desk now.*

**H**e just got sick of dancing the gandy.

Living dirty in a converted boxcar, the young railroader sought a warmer way of life.

So Dick Thurman, the faceless name of UM's thin blue line, left the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1958.

"I was a gandydancer," Thurman says. "I repaired rails and put in ties. You name it, we did it. One day I thought, 'There's got to be a better way of life.'"

He found it flat on his feet, walking behind the badge.

University Sgt. Dick Thurman has chased dozens of attackers, calmed their victims and shuffled reams of police papers. In 38 years of law enforcement, the silver-haired sergeant watched Missoula spread across the Clark Fork River, smothering farmland as far west as McClay's Flat and dragging all the crime-ridden trappings of a city as it grew.

He raised five children, loved and married two women, all the while picking up the pieces criminals drop as they run.

"I can't even remember my first homicide."

It could have been the case of a recently canned Highlander Brewery employee who plugged his foreman with shotgun shells before offing himself in his car. Or it could have been the one where several drunk partiers slit a man's throat for no apparent reason.

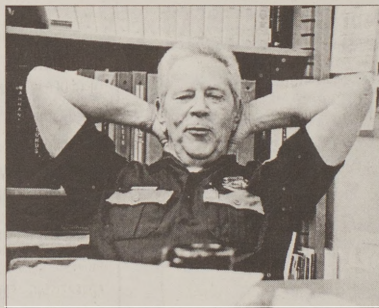
"Somebody took a dislike to him, I guess."

Thurman pulled into both scenes alone behind the wheel of a '58 Chevy. In those days, he says, cops traveled solo.

"As a young policeman, you can't be at the department long enough. Everyday you'd put two or three hours overtime, just because you wanted to be there."

Apprehension tumbled with an addict's dedication as Thurman worked up from beat cop to shift commander. When he retired in 1979, the hometown boy had worked every desk on the force. Witnesses still knew his home phone number from his detective days.

And Thurman loved it. But as he pulled accident victims from their cars or re-traced an assailant's punches for an investigation,



Kim Eiselein/Kaimin

*UNIVERSITY SERGEANT Dick Thurman.*

Thurman says he missed out on days that are gone forever — his children's childhood.

"It'll never balance out. There's a thing in your own mind that somewhere along the line, you neglected your own children."

Odd, long hours and mounting stress eventually toppled Thurman's first marriage. Remarried in 1979 to a woman he says is a "terrific gal," Thurman came to UM the same year.

But Academia's crime doesn't weigh as heavily on Thurman's navy blue shoulders.

"The majority of the people are good people," he says. "You only deal with that one percent. The rest is just meeting and greeting. It's very social."

Driving alone in a big, heavy Chevy and chasing criminals all through the 60s might sound romantic, but Thurman says today's cops track with better technology, training and know-how.

"They probably do a much better job."

*Story by  
Jennifer McKee*

*Photos by  
Kim Eiselein*



# The Center for Continuing Education & Summer Programs presents SUMMER SPECTRUM '97

*Summer Spectrum '97*, sponsored by UM's Center for Continuing Education & Summer Programs, offers a new and exciting array of credit and noncredit short courses focusing on **technology, culture and society and field topics** at a variety of locations. These dynamic educational opportunities are more fully described on pages 78-89 of the 1997 Summer Semester Catalog. The registration form is on page 90. Students register for these classes directly through the Center for Continuing Education.

*Summer Spectrum '97* offers these unique features:

- **No formal admission to UM is required; the *Summer Spectrum '97* Admission and Registration Form is on page 90 of the 1997 Summer Semester Catalog.**
- **NONRESIDENT students and auditors pay the SAME fees as resident students.**

Whatever your aspiration, vocation or avocation, *Summer Spectrum '97* provides unique and exciting educational opportunities for you.

**Register today!**

*Summer Spectrum '97* courses are contingent upon a minimum number of students registering and paying fees by published deadlines. Enrollment is limited for many courses; register early and guarantee a place! Fee exemptions are not granted and financial aid is not available for these courses. All fees are subject to change without notice.

## NEW SUMMER CLASSES!

Register through  
Continuing Education  
It's EASY!



Questions? Call 243-6014

Use the Registration  
Form on page 90 of the  
1997 Summer  
Semester Catalog

Remember catalogs are  
**FREE** and available at  
**The Bookstore!**

### TECHNOLOGY: TRANSPORT TO THE FUTURE!

#### MULTIMEDIA ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

CS 195, 3 U cr., June 30-August 1, MTWR, 4:00-7:00 pm (with extra lab time available MTWR, 3:00-4:00 pm) DHC 117, UM-Missoula. Register by June 13! Instructors: Joseph Armetta, Keith Miller and John MacDonald. Fee: \$240, plus nominal lab fee

#### JAVA PROGRAMMING

CS 495, 3 UG cr., June 30-August 1, MTWR, 5:30-8:30 pm, LA 206, UM-Missoula. Register by June 13! Instructor: Mike O'Connor. Fee \$240, plus nominal lab fee

#### TECHNOLOGY AND RELATED INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW AFFECTING EDUCATION

EDLD 694 or LAW 686, 1 G cr., June 30-July 3, 5:30-9:00 pm, ED 210, UM-Missoula. Register by June 13! Instructor: David Aronofsky. Fee: \$215

#### ISSUES IN COPYRIGHT LAW

LAW 691, 3 G cr., June 16-27, MTWRF, 5:30-9:30 pm, GBB L14, UM-Missoula. Register by June 2! Instructor: Scott Burnham. Fee: \$320

#### AGENTS OF CHANGE: AN INTRODUCTION TO AGENT TECHNOLOGY

MGMT 495, 3 UG cr., May 27-June 9 (structured class: MTWRF 1:00-3:00 pm, GBB 213) and Internet component through July 18. Register by May 12! Instructor: Thomas Ottaway. Fee: \$260, plus nominal lab fee

#### PROGRAMMING: VISUAL BASIC FOR APPLICATIONS IN EXCEL

MGMT 495, 3 UG cr., June 30-August 1, TWR, 7:00-10:00 pm, GBB 213. Register by June 13! Instructor: Lee Tangedahl. Fee: \$260, plus nominal lab fee

### WEAVING THE TAPESTRY OF SOCIETY AND CULTURE

#### ART THERAPY: AN IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

COUN 495, 2 UG cr., June 18-25 (excluding the weekend), 11:00 am-1:00 pm and 2:00-5:00 pm, FA 304. Guest Instr: Isabel Rafferty. Register by June 2! Fee: \$240, plus \$20 art materials fee

#### GRANDMOTHERS, SPINSTERS & CRONES: IMAGES OF OLDER WOMEN IN LITERATURE AND FILM

ENLT/LS 395, 3 U cr., June 30-August 1, MWF, 1:00-3:45 pm, LA 306. Instructor: Mona Bachmann. Register by June 13! Fee: \$240

#### CONTEMPORARY WOMEN'S WRITING:

##### FICTION AND FEMINISM

ENLT/LS 495, 3 UG cr., May 27-June 28, MWRS.-MWR 6:00-7:30 pm and Saturdays 9:00 am-Noon, LA 203. Register by May 12! Instructor: Mona Bachmann. Fee: \$240

#### ADVERTISING: CREATIVE CONCEPT

Noncredit personal enrichment course. May 29-July 29, 10 Weds, 7:00-10:00 pm, SC 437. Register by May 12! Instr: Patrick Hutchins. Fee: \$195

#### YELLOW BAY WRITERS' WORKSHOP

ENCR 495, 1 UG cr., August 17-23. Contact Shauna Miller, (406) 243-4470

#### CAN GOD BE KNOWN? MEDIEVAL RESPONSES

LS/PHIL 395, 2 U cr., May 27-June 26, TR, 6:00-8:45 pm, LA 201. Register by May 12! Instructor: Bruce Milem. Fee: \$160

#### JUDEO-CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES ON ORIGIN

LS 395, 1 U cr., July 1-29, T, 6:00-9:00 pm, LA 106. Register by June 16! Instr: Dennis Reschke. Fee: \$95

#### THE CRIMINAL MIND

LS/PHIL 395, 3 U cr., June 30-August 1, MWF, 10:00-10:00 pm, LA 204. Register by June 2! Instructor: David Clark. Fee: \$240

#### THE OLD AND NEW FACES OF SKEPTICISM

PHIL 395, 3 U cr., May 27-June 27, MWF, 6:00-8:45 pm, SC 423. Register by May 12! Instructor: Bridget Clarke. Fee: \$240

#### ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS AND THE POETRY OF NATURE

PHIL 395, 3 U cr., June 30-August 1, MWF, 6:00-8:45 pm, SC 423. Register by June 13! Instr: Bridget Clarke. Fee: \$240

#### CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

SW 494, 2 UG cr., June 18-25 (excl. the weekend), 1:00-6:00 pm, LA 106. Register by June 2! Instr: Charles Horejsi. Fee: \$160

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For other field-based courses, see pages  
83-85, 1997 UM Summer Semester Catalog!

#### GEOLOGY AND URBANIZATION OF THE ROCKIES:

##### CASE STUDY IN THE BITTERROOT VALLEY, MONTANA


GEOL 494, 3 UG cr., August 19-23 and 26-29, 1:00-4:00 pm; initial meeting on campus on August 19, SC 344, then students meet at field sites in the Bitterroot Valley. Register by July 1! Instructor: James Sears. Fee: \$240

#### NATURAL HISTORY OF MOUNT JUMBO

OPTION I: WBIO 195, 1 U cr., May 29-July 17, Thursdays, 7:00-9:15 pm, SC 131. Fee: \$95. OPTION II: WBIO 195, 2 U cr., includes Option 1 plus 8:00 am-Noon field components on Saturdays, May 31-July 12. Fee: \$160. Register by May 12! Instructor: Scott Mills


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