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1-26-1999

Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Drew Miller transfers in to vie for starting quarterback job at UM

Our 101st year, Issue 49

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

<http://kaimin.kaimin.umt.edu/kol>

Staff strike up in the air

RAISES: Despite proposals, sides unable to agree on wage increase

Lisa Williams
Kaimin Reporter

The struggle for pay increases for Montana University System's staff isn't over yet.

After several rounds of negotiations, no settlement has been reached between the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA), the union that represents the universities' staff employees, and the Commissioner of Higher Education's office. Both sides are due back at the bargaining table Jan. 29.

Though no agreement has been reached, there have been several proposals made by both sides.

On Dec. 18, 1998, the MPEA asked the commissioner's office for an 8 percent across-the-board raise for its members. It was estimated that the plan would cost \$2.5 million in the year 2000.

On Jan. 8, Rick D'Hooge, negotiator for the commissioner's office, presented a counter proposal which would include a 3 percent increase in wages each year for the next two years. The plan reflected Gov. Marc Racicot's proposed pay raise for all other state employees. This plan was rejected by the MPEA.

"We don't think it's enough

See "Raises" page 12

Gettin' her groove on



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin
Junior Allana Rea, a drama and business major, relaxes after classes in Turner Hall Monday while playing the dulcimer her father made.

Alleged attack victim recants her false story

ATTACK: Story of attempted rape dates back to UM student's past

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin News Editor

Though Lindsey Baumann went to great lengths—including scratching herself with a knife—when she lied about being attacked by a would-be rapist outside the Liberal Arts building on Nov. 4, her story is not entirely untrue, she says.

The 19-year-old sophomore geology student says she was raped when she was 12 while visiting Hawaii with her family and that she repressed the incident, allowing it to surface only briefly with an unhelpful counselor. She says that last semester's fabrication was an attempt to gain support and understanding for the 7-year-old event that only recently came to the surface again.

"I'm so ashamed of what I've done. I vow to never do anything that I'm so ashamed of again."

—Lindsey Baumann
UM geology student

"It seemed insane that something that happened seven years ago was causing me so much pain and emotional grief now," Baumann said. "I didn't think people would understand that it's very real to me. That's why I made up the attack. I wanted to pull it into the present so I could deal with it in the present rather than the past. I wasn't thinking about how it would affect campus."

In fact, an air of paranoia swept over campus following the news of the attack. A candlelight vigil was held in Baumann's honor as a way to show that the community wouldn't stand for such violence. Calls to UM's escort service tripled as people

See "Attack" page 12

Two UM students die in car accidents over winter break

FATALITIES: Collisions with fire truck and semi claim lives

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

Two UM students, Kathleen Ann Easton and Dustin Aaron Parker, died in unrelated traffic accidents over the Christmas break.

Easton, a 19-year-old UM sophomore who lived in Duniway Hall last semester, was traveling with a friend in a sport utility vehicle when it was struck by a fire truck responding to a fire in Bozeman early Jan. 11. The vehicle apparently lost control when trying to slow for the fire truck in icy conditions on U.S. 191 according to Montana Highway Patrol

reports.

Easton was home in Bozeman for the break.

The other victim in the crash was a friend of hers, Sean Michael Miles. He was a sophomore at Princeton University and also lived in Bozeman.

According to the patrol, both died at the scene and no one in the fire truck was injured.

The other UM student fatality involved Dustin Parker, 21, of Great Falls and took place in Missoula earlier that same weekend when his vehicle collided with a semi tractor-trailer.

Parker had been a junior in business administration, but had not been enrolled since last spring, according

See "Fatalities" page 12

Jessissippi Burning

FIRE: Flames in Jesse Hall cause little damage, but much excitement

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

As freshman Trebor Worthen worked the Jesse Hall front desk Monday night, he realized he'd almost made it through his first week of being an R.A. without anything going wrong.

Then two students rushed down and told him there was a fire on the third floor.

The fire broke out just after 5:30 p.m. Monday. Fire inspectors say the flare-up was probably ignited by a smoldering cigarette. Only minimal damage was reported, and there were no injuries.

But Worthen was first to the rescue, racing up three flights of stairs and grabbing an extin-



John Locher/Kaimin

Missoula Fire Inspector Tony Cate inspects the damage after a small fire in Jesse Hall dorm room Monday night. The fire caused little damage to the room and no one was seriously injured.

guisher. As soon as he set foot in the hallway, the fire alarm sounded.

Residents pointed Worthen to Room 359. Under the locked door, Worthen could see flames

and "straight black smoke" billowing out.

Worthen used his master key to unlock the door and found foot-high flames lapping up from a

See "Fire" page 12

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

State legislature shows off irrelevant agenda

EDITORIAL: A new session begins, but still fields its share of boneheads

As we return to the musty confines of the Kaimin, we take heart that some things haven't changed over the winter's respite.

The snow-covered chasms that dot campus — harboring blossoming new buildings — still cause inordinate detours across campus. The bone-chilling Hellgate wind still races across campus, its biting cold numbing all who return to their studies.

And another predictable event for this time of year has greeted us and the other UM faithful — namely in the form of the 1999 Montana Legislature.

For 90 days every other year, legislators from all points of the compass journey to Helena to propose, argue and hopefully, resolve most of the state's most pressing business: funding for higher education, money to run the prison system, and raises for underpaid and overworked state employees, to name a few of their honorable deliberations.

But the solons' efforts toward meaningful reforms have been somewhat overshadowed in the session's early days by the seemingly brain-dead maneuvering by some of its members, hell-bent on making some twisted special-interest statement.

For example, consider these well-thought-out offerings from the last several weeks:

State Rep. Sam Kitzenberg, R-Glasgow, introduced House Bill 226, which would set aside the first \$100 million of Montana's \$832 million share of the national tobacco lawsuit settlement to build "the largest dinosaur museum in the world" at Fork Peck.

As Montanans, we can all appreciate the significance of the many fossil discoveries made across the Big Sky Country. But perhaps that money could be earmarked for a more pressing agenda — say, anti-smoking education for school-age children? Nice forethought, Rep. Kitzenberg.

And what about the recently introduced legislation by Sen. Daryl Towes of Lustre: Allowing teachers to inflict pain on students — as long as it's not "long-lasting" — would help to improve school discipline.

Another example of progressive thinking by one of our elected officials. Would a stun gun shock to the back qualify? Or maybe just a 3-second burst of pepper spray. That's not long-lasting pain, is it, Senator?

These examples are but a few of the growing plethora of bogus bills introduced this current legislative term. And they represent a clear and present danger to the legitimate efforts of those gathered to do the state's business, not to mention a general waste of taxpayer money.

To the authors of these bills and any other such tripe, take a moment and remember who sent you there and why. And then, wise up.

—John A. Reed

Forget Y2K. Here comes the real end!

COLUMN: Borrow a little money from the wrong guy... forget to listen to a religious freak... UM's Book of Revelations.

1999 Spring Semester seemed like just another year...

But we should have listened to traveling doomsday preacher Micheal Woroniecki and his promises of the Apocalypse. Forget Y2K and the year 2000. A lack of money will lead to the end of the world ... or at least here at UM. After consulting with Dionne Warwick for an hour, the Kaimin has learned that with the staff strike still looming, it didn't take much to push over that one domino and allow all hell to break loose. Buckle down kids, and chip in some money for the staff. Judgement day nears in happy valley ...

Jan. 29 — President Dennison decides that averting the staff strike is just too important for the University and gives them a raise by taking out a high interest loan from Louie "The Neck" Abalino, a buddy from his younger, playboy days of a hidden Vegas lifestyle. After a four-hour strike, the staff gets back to work, cheering Dennison as a savior. Dennison takes out a third mortgage on his home, simply to cover the interest rates for the loan.

Feb. 5 — Just to show there are no hard feelings between staff members and administrators, Provost Robert Kindrick, Higher Ed Commissioner Dick Crofts and head custodial supervisor Gerald "Frenchie" Michaud star in a UM productions presentation of "The Music Man!" Kindrick's performance draws a standing ovation after his solo of "76 Trombones" in the final act.

Feb. 18 — An unshaven, nervous Dennison walks into Athletic Director Wayne Hogan's office and informs him "it's time

for our team to start throwing some basketball games or it's your ass." Hogan meets with coaches Holst and Selvig and suggests the teams start "missing a few more layups at the buzzer and fail to cover the spread." "The Neck" lays \$500,000 on the Vikings in the Portland State vs. Lady Griz match-up, and only a half-court heave at the buzzer by Cheryl Keller lets UM cut the

final deficit to six, allowing Dennison to keep his home.

March 3 — ASUM President Barrett

Kaiser discovers all of the student



Kevin Van Valkenburg

fees have been illegally allocated toward keeping Montana's pyramid scheme of gambling afloat, and like any good Democrat, he becomes a co-conspirator. Unraveling under the weight of the political scandal, Kaiser begins attending Senate meetings in nothing but a pair of jockeys and a stained undershirt, while nursing a bottle of Southern Comfort and referring to Vice-President Patience Llywellen as "that bleeding-heart know-it-all."

March 15 — Students who call Dial BEAR in search of registration information find themselves put on hold as a rendition of Barbara Hollmann singing Puff Daddy's lesser-known hit single "No Money, Mo Problems" comforts them while they wait.

April 1 — UM's budget goes broke, as a last-second 3-pointer by Montana State guard Danny Sprinkle turns a 61-55 victory into a 64-55 win, knocking Montana out of the six-point spread for the game. "I assure you, sir, this is no April Fool's joke," Hogan is heard mentioning to Dennison after the game.

"We'll just have to steal the student recycling fee," a morose Dennison responds. "We can pile up all the old Kaimin's in Kindrick's garage for now." The Kaimins never make it to the Provost's garage and are strewn across campus, killing all wildlife with their poison ink.

April 23 — Students revolt after chicken strips are served in the Food Zoo for the 14th consecutive day.

April 24 — Sgt. Charles Gatewood invokes a state of emergency under the UM Police Powers Act, imposing a state of martial law.

April 25 — Fire comes crashing down, melting the bear on the Oval.

April 26 — Brimstone follows.

May 1 — Dennison opens the hatchway to the legendary catacombs that weave their way under UM's campus. "Forgive me, oh spiteful one!" cries Big George. "We should have just sold the Prescott House to Denny Washington!"

May 5 — After a week underground, food runs out for the 12,000-plus students, administrators, teachers and staff. Only because Registrar Phil Bain shows many how to capture, kill and eat squirrels does the school survive.

May 6 to Dec. 31 — The University lives underground while the zealots and doomsdayers destroy the world.

Jan. 1 — Micheal Woroniecki returns to Missoula to lead the band of vagabonds that was UM into the post-apocalyptic world. Dennison emerges from the tunnel with a eight-month beard, promising to swear to Woroniecki and his family of misfits.

"I told you I'd get you in the end!" cries Woroniecki. "Ha Ha aaaa Ha aha ha!"

Pay the staff what they deserve, and do it quick. And ask not for whom the bell tolls ...



Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st 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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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as

Around the Oval

Question: If President Clinton gets off the hook with Congress, how should he be punished?



"Hillary should divorce him."
Nate Draeger
 freshman,
 general studies



"I think he should resign and be locked up with Hillary and Monica, and let them duke it out that way."
Nikki Meyer,
 sophomore,
 communications



"I think he should be locked in a room with cheese puffs and no napkins, and forced to watch monkey porns until he cries."
Matt Webber,
 senior,
 liberal studies

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

Letters to the Editor

What's the real story?

Dear Editor:

Many Americans were outraged when President Clinton looked straight into the camera and with an air of complete sincerity lied about an affair with Monica Lewinsky. Some of these same Americans will applaud the attack on Iraq and accept as gospel truths the lies the government and media give them as reasons for the attack.

The attack on Iraq has nothing to do with weapons of mass destruction (several countries have them), violation of the U.N. resolutions (Israel has violated many of them), Saddam Hussein being a brutal dictator (the United States brought Pinochet to power), democracy or human rights. It has everything to do with oil and the desire of the United States to weaken all independent-minded states in the region so that the large multinational oil companies can dominate the oil reserves of the Middle East. War also serves as a showcase for the new high technology weapons produced by military contractors. Some rationale must be for the bloated military

budgets and tremendous government subsidy to high technology industry, which has supported the capitalist system since World War 2. Since the Soviet Union dissolved, new enemies must be found or created.

The sanctions against Iraq have killed over two million Iraqis- five hundred thousand of them children. The use of depleted uranium in the Persian Gulf War has caused an alarming increase in cancers and other diseases in Iraq. I think it is very ironic and sad that conservative Republicans, who are always complaining about immorality and lack of family values, find nothing at all immoral about what has been done to the Iraqi people for to benefit of the oil companies.

P.S. For those people who believe in the idea, repeated ad nauseam in the media, that the "Showdown with Saddam," is about weapons of mass destruction, I think these questions need to be asked.

1. Why during the Iran-Iraq war did the United States supply weapons to both sides and why did U.S. corporations supply Iraq with chemical and biological weapons?

2. Why during the past thirty years were

the Kurds twice urged to revolt against Saddam Hussein and supplied with weapons by the CIA and then abandoned when it appeared they might be successful? Possible to weaken Iraq?

3. Why was Saddam Hussein originally put in power by the CIA and why was he not removed at the end of the Persian Gulf War, when the United States had overwhelming military superiority.

4. The British and French colonialists drew the boundaries of the various countries in the Middle East so that no country would become too strong. That is why Kuwait cuts off Iraq's access to the sea. Are American imperialists simply too moral to follow the same policy of weakening troublesome countries?

Sincerely,

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

\$0.25 to save hundreds

The reason why ASUM decided spend \$2001 of the student's money on a political campaign was because we did not see the six mill levy as a political campaign. I believe affordable higher edu-

cation is a right of the citizens of this state.

The overwhelming voter support of the six mill levy indicates that the rest of the citizens of this state think so too.

ASUM spent student money, not state money, to support a student endorsed cause. Thus, Marbut's analogy to school teachers and CI-27 if flawed.

Mercer's comparison of us supporting the six mill levy to us buyin personal items is also flawed. I believe if we asked any student on campus to donate less than 25 cents in order to avoid a increase of hundreds of dollars in their tuition, they would agree. That is exactly what we did and I feel justified. The subject is now moot to me. Anybody that continues criticism is a sore loser or just a loser.

P.S. Should Natelson reimburse students the part of his salary lost while brooding on the job about opposition to the six mill levy?

Chris Woodall
ASUM Senator
Grad Student,
Forestry


Tuesday, Jan. 26

Families First - Safe Passages: A free noon to 1:00 Pizza for Parents video discussion for parents of adolescents. Led by Diana Reetz-Stacey. At Families First, 407 E. Main. Child care is available; call 721-7690 to arrange. Free Pizza generously provided by Costco.

FIRST CALL FOR HELP - Need help locating assistance with food, housing, day care, support groups or other human services? Call FIRST CALL FOR HELP, 549-5555 between the hours of noon and 5 PM Monday through Friday. FIRST CALL FOR HELP is a telephone Information and Referral service. Trained staff can analyze your unique problem and provide information or refer you to the social services designed to meet your needs. FIRST CALL FOR HELP is a service of the Human Resource Council and United Way of Missoula County.

Volunteers needed - The Bitterroot Special Olympic Winter Games have been scheduled for Tuesday, January 26 and Wednesday, January 27, 1999 at Lost Trail. Athletes will compete in the following events: Alpine skiing, cross country skiing, snowshoe competition and obstacle course.

Volunteers are needed to participate as ski buddies, runners, timekeepers and award presenters. Anyone interested in volunteering for either one or both days should contact Samantha Kemp at 728-3113 or Josh Kendrick at Opportunity Resources at 721-2930

Lecture Series - WILDERNESS AND SPIRIT: The University of Montana School of Forestry and Wilderness Institute Present "River Soldiers" by David James Duncan, author of "River Teeth", "The Brothers K" and "The River Why." Tuesday, Jan 26; 7 p.m.; Social Sciences 352. Open to the Public, Free Admission

Campus Crusade for Christ - every Tuesday, Gallagher Building at 7:30 pm. Everyone is invited to attend. Carrie Benedict 543-4582

Start your own fraternity.— Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhoods, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call Mike Simon at (317) 334-1898

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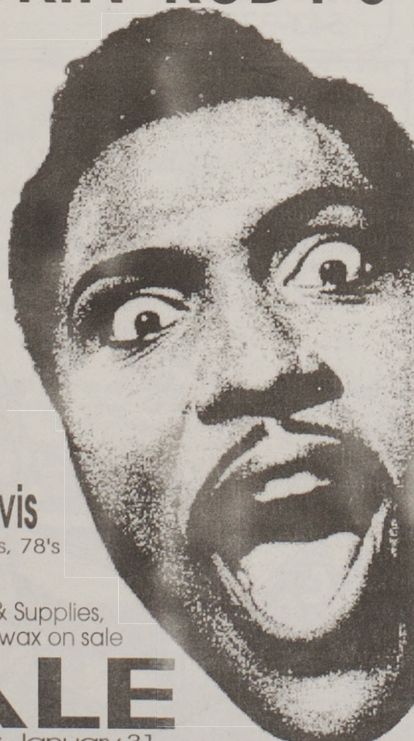
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short cuts

Montana News

Fix-up of former brothel has Butte residents hot around the collar

BUTTE (AP) — This summer's planned restoration of the Dumas Brothel, with work to be done by prostitute volunteers from around the world, has a citizens' group upset that the effort will tarnish Butte's reputation.

"At the worst of dirty old Butte, people didn't want to come here," said Don Ulrich, co-chairman of the newly formed Citizens to Protect Our Youth. "We're going to have to live with being the prostitution capital of Montana, or Sin City ... you don't throw those things off easily."

Last spring, a former prostitute from California bought the Mining City's old Dumas Brothel, vowing to transform it into a museum for the world's oldest profession.

Norma Jean Almodovar, the Dumas' new proprietor and president of the International Sex Workers Foundation for Art, Culture and Education, said her goal is to preserve a piece of Butte history just as important as mining.

"Not all the money in Butte or anywhere else can rewrite history, and I won't let them erase it," Almodovar said Monday.

The citizens' group approached the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce with its concerns, and the chamber scheduled a forum Tuesday morning for representatives of both sides of the issue.

Mary Mollish, a member of Citizens to Protect Our Youth, said her No. 1 concern is the effect ISWFACE's agenda will have on Butte's youth, but Almodovar points out that the brothels operated in Butte until 1982.

"The brothels were running when all these people grew up here, and they weren't destroyed," Almodovar said.

National News

Two smallest octuplet infants back on intravenous feedings

HOUSTON (AP) — The two smallest and weakest of the seven surviving Houston octuplets were taken off of milk feedings Monday.

Ikem and Gorom Louis, a boy and a girl, are being fed strictly from intravenous tubes. Doctors have had trouble feeding them with breast milk and formula, which is important for their development.

Gorom also is being treated with antibiotics for a suspected infection.

"We will continue monitoring Gorom and Ikem very closely," said Dr. Carol Lynn Berseth of Texas Children's Hospital.

All seven babies, born last month, remained in critical but stable condition.

International News

Earthquake shakes Colombia, killing more than 200 people

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An earthquake shook western Colombia on Monday, killing at least 219 people and injuring 900 others as it toppled buildings and flattened neighborhoods in the country's coffee-growing heartland.

The early afternoon quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. Its epicenter was located in western Valle del Cauca state, 140 miles west of the capital, Bogota.

Strong aftershocks were registered in several areas, frightening residents and helping to bring down already teetering structures.

Offices and apartments rattled and swayed in Bogota, where the quake was felt for about 15 seconds.

The death and damage toll appeared to be highest in Armenia, Pereira and Calarca, three cities near the epicenter.

TV images from Pereira showed several demolished buildings, a taxi flattened under fallen debris and the body of a woman trapped under the rubble. Firefighters battled blazes and smoke billowed from burning buildings.

Be true to your school; take the bus

Emily Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

UM received recognition last week for its long-standing promotion of alternative transportation.

The Missoula Transportation Policy Coordinating Committee, decision-making body for transportation issues, awarded its first "Transportation Best Practices" awards to UM, St. Patrick Hospital and The Bon Marche.

Campus Security Director Ken Willett said UM was chosen because it has gone above and beyond promoting alternative

transportation for several years.

"We've also put our money where our mouth is," he said.

UM supports a van-pooling program from the Bitterroot Valley, gives discounted parking passes to car-pooling students, and provides a subsidy to Mountain Line of about \$83,600 a year so UM students and faculty can ride for free, Willett said. UM also works with community groups to encourage cycling and walking to school. And UM added

about 100 bicycle parking spaces last semester.

In the future, Willett said he hopes to see Mountain Line bus hours expanded.

Mountain Line buses currently run until about 6:30 p.m., but Willett said he anticipates one or two buses that will do a large loop in the evenings, making stops downtown, at Southgate Mall and at the University. "We've always been fighting for it," he added.

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Students may vote on Rec Annex improvements

Cost: Survey says UM students willing to pay the increased fee

Emily Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

Students say they want to improve UM's Recreation Annex, and they can expect to vote this spring on a \$60 fee increase to fund the improvements.

Keith Glaes, director of Campus Recreation, said that ASUM Senator Shannon Connolly will introduce a resolution to ASUM for a Feb. 3 vote on the increase.

The \$60 increase would come in addition to the \$2 increase scheduled to begin next fall. If the increase passes, the fee would be \$76 per semester. Glaes said the increase would provide \$12 million to \$14 million over the next 25 years.

Although student voters rejected a 1996 referendum to fund an \$8 million renovation, Glaes said a survey conducted last fall indicated that students now want Rec Annex improvements and are willing to pay for them.

Glaes added that the survey indicated that more than 70 percent of students were willing to spend about \$60 per semester for improved facilities.

While they wait for the results of the student vote, Glaes said, a committee of students, staff and representatives from the consulting firm that conducted the survey will

decide what improvements to make.

The Rec Annex was built in 1972 and hasn't been improved since. It was, Glaes said, built with expansion in


mind. Glaes said student focus groups and surveys show that students are most interested in expanded fitness facilities and cardio-vascular gear.

Other priorities include better facilities for aerobics and martial arts classes, an indoor track, improvements to the climbing wall and more outdoor program rentals.

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efollett	\$41.	\$49.	\$53.	\$39.	\$42.	\$43.			
varsitybooks	\$38.	\$43.	\$51.	\$34.	\$36.	\$39.			
The Bookstore	\$36.	\$36.	\$36.	\$36.	\$36.	\$36.			

*Average textbook cost = textbook price + shipping, calculated using 100 randomly selected titles. The first comparison assumes an order of one textbook. The second comparison assumes that the shipping costs are averaged over 3 textbooks. Costs shown do not reflect any return restocking and/or postage charges that will occur if a book is returned to an on-line ordering site. The Bookstore does not charge to return texts. If The Bookstore runs out of a title, it will be ordered 2nd-day air at no additional cost to you.

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Foresters organize axe-throwing competition for 82nd annual ball

BALL: Forestry students warm up for Forester's Ball with week of festive activities

Julie Sarasquesta
Kaimin Reporter

For one weekend this year, flannel-clad revelers will invade a log-cabin town inside Schreiber Gym in the hopes of finding a place to eat, drink and possibly be married.

The 82nd annual Forester's Ball will be held Feb. 5 and 6, but Michelle Lundyt, the publicity coordinator for the ball, said that there are many other events to look forward to next week.

Special events leading up to the Ball start at 11 a.m. on Feb. 1 outside the Forestry building with Boon Docker's Day, where students can test their forestry skills in contests like keg tossing and axe throwing. The winners will win two tickets to the ball, Lundyt said. The UM Woodsman's Team will be giving a demonstration on Monday, and Forestry Dean Perry Brown will face off against the Law School's Dean Edwin Eck in a cow-chip throwing contest at noon. At noon on Feb. 3, Lundyt will fly over the Oval in a helicopter and drop tickets to students.

Lundyt said that although the ball is planned in advance, the buildings in Schreiber Gym are constructed in three days. For this year's theme, "Lumber, Loggers and Lookouts," forestry students built everything from a fire lookout to a church, where willing students can be married or divorced. For newly "married" participants, there will be a "Passion Pit" provided for the honeymooners.

"I'm always amazed because we build this small town in Schreiber Gym with buildings and trees. The fact that we get it all done in three days amazes me," Lundyt said.

Lundyt said that the forestry school

encourages all students to come.

"People know that it's a big dance, and some people think it's a formal — but it's not. It's for anyone who wants to come and dance and have a good time," Lundyt said.

—Michelle Lundyt
Publicity Coordinator

Students who wish to purchase their tickets may do so at a table in the UC next week for \$20 per couple. Tickets can also be bought for \$25 per couple at the door. The cost of the tickets includes all-you-can-eat chili, bread and soda.

"People know that it's a big dance, and some people think it's a formal — but it's not. It's for anyone who wants to come and dance and have a good time."



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Party pugilism, puking and purse pinching

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

Jan. 24, 7:29 a.m.

UM Police received a report about an assault that allegedly took place at a party that had ended earlier that morning in the

University Villages. A woman and her daughter were assaulted by the woman's partner, according to a report that UM police took from the woman's mother. UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said that since all parties had left the scene before his officers arrived, they are

still investigating and may yet file charges.

Jan. 23, 1:43 a.m.

A Jesse Hall resident assistant told UM police that she was concerned about one of the residents who had been vomiting in the

shower and now would not answer his door. She said that she thought he might be ill. Police responded and determined he was ill, but that he was conscious and responsive.

Jan. 23, 1:59 p.m.

UM police received a report of goods stolen from a car that had been parked either on campus or at Southgate Mall sometime between Jan. 20 and Jan. 23. The victim said he didn't know where or when the items were stolen, but that they were all in a black bag. Stolen was a Sony CD player,

headphones, three CDs and a ski pass.

Jan. 22, 6:12 p.m.

UM Police responded to a reported theft of wallets from a couple of lockers at the Grizzly Pool complex. The items were taken from two separate unlocked lockers. UM Police initiated an investigation, but Sgt. Gatewood said that they had little to go on. He added that there were three thefts over the break in the Grizzly Pool complex.

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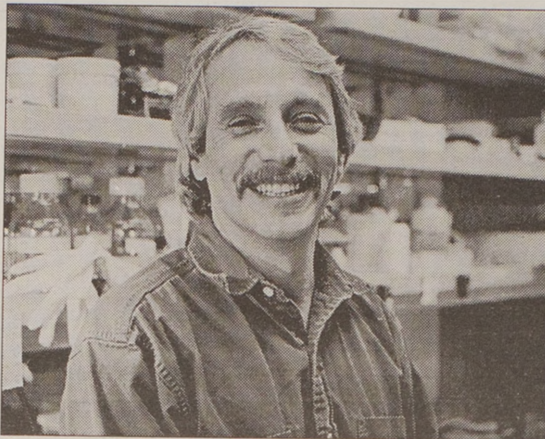
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Winning the good fight

in HIV research

UM team leads the way toward a vaccine for the deadly disease

STORY BY
Charlotte Rushton



Jack Nunberg,
Director of the
Montana
Biotechnology Center

A team of UM scientists and researchers have made a groundbreaking discovery in the world-wide fight against the HIV virus.

And biology professor Jack Nunberg is the man behind the vision: To neutralize the virus, which could mean helping to stop the spread of AIDS. Starting several years ago, Nunberg took a new approach towards creating an HIV vaccine.

Given the varied strains and complications of this virus, Nunberg examined the one action common to them all: the fusion of the membranes of the HIV cell and the target cell. The results of the study were published in the Jan. 15 issue of Science magazine.

By freezing the moment of cell fusion with formaldehyde, and then acting upon it with a combination of proteins from the virus's outer envelope and specific receptor molecules, Nunberg effectively created a "fusion-competent" vaccine — as yet, only suitable for mice.

Neutralizing the first HIV strain in early 1998 was, in itself, unprecedented. One year later, the team published the exciting discovery that 23 out of 24 strains of HIV viruses from all over the world are also neutralized by this vaccine.

"It's revolutionary," Nunberg said. "We knew we discovered something," he added with a smile.

Thanks to considerable funding from UM and also from the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFar), the experiments have come to fruition, Nunberg said.

"Ultimately, (UM President) George Dennison's decision to invest built the lab and kept us going until we got our funding from AmFar," Nunberg said.

"They made this discovery possible," he

said. "The funding was essential for research at a school the size of UM. It's not every day something world-class comes out of Montana."

Nonetheless, Nunberg acknowledged that there is still a long way to go.

"There are a lot of hurdles in a plan to develop it as a human vaccine," he said. "There are no current vaccines of this type in the world."

The next stage is to test whether the vaccine protects monkeys from the HIV virus. Nunberg said he should know the results of that project within a year.

There are also plans to create a genetically engineered vaccine virus with Therion Biologics Corp. The project hopes to make the vaccine more acceptable to humans, Nunberg said.

"Our discovery offers hope that a vaccine can be developed after years of a log-jam," Nunberg said.

The research is the product of teamwork, Nunberg said, and he is quick to point out the hard work of his colleagues.

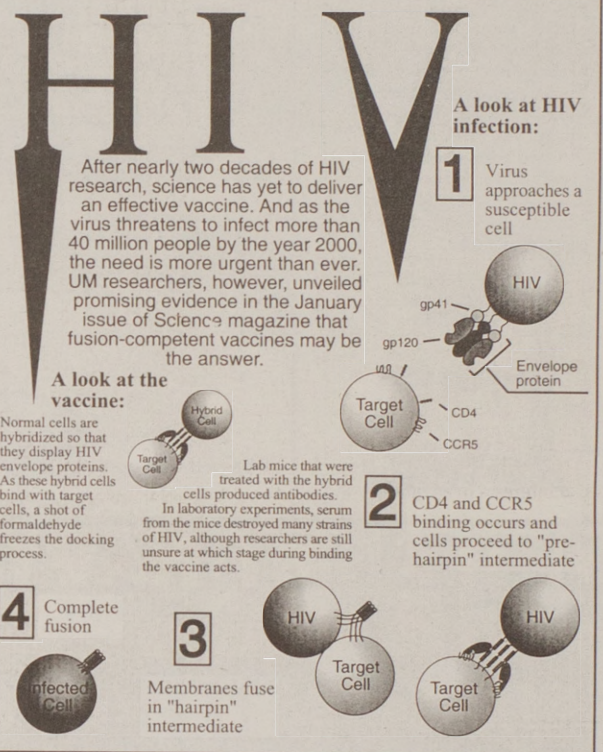
Former doctoral student Rachel LaCasse has since gone to work in one of the world's top AIDS research institutes at the University of Alabama. Kathy Follis, a senior research assistant, and Dr. Meg Trahey, a postdoctoral fellow, both exude a happy and hardworking attitude huddled over mountains of data. The latter also happens to be Nunberg's wife.

"It's a mom and pop operation," he said with a laugh.

The two have a 10-year-old daughter, Caitlin, who asked her father recently, "Are we going to get rich now?"

For the time being, Nunberg and his team are witness to the whirlwind of fame.

"When things finally fall into place," he said, "it's a once-in-a-lifetime ride."



SOURCE: UM researcher John H. Nunberg, Newsweek, Science

Lisa Ronald/KAIMIN

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UM students rally in Helena for hate crime legislation

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

When a state senate bill aimed to protect homosexuals from hate crimes was shot down in committee and another for removing the definition of hate crimes from lawbooks was passed, it wasn't without strong opposition from UM leaders and state senate members.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, three officials from ASUM and another student journeyed to Helena to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee. They spoke in favor of SB 66, which would include "sexual orientation" to the list of motives for hate crimes, and against SB 213, which would remove all hate crime laws. Though SB 66 was tabled last Friday and SB 213 was passed Monday, the votes were extremely close and the debates very heated.

"I think legislation like SB 66 is long overdue," Sen. Steve Doherty (D-Great Falls) said. "It's necessary that lawmakers send a strong message that violence against gays and lesbians won't be tolerated and we won't accept it."

Sen. Ric Holden (R-Glendive) said he sees no reason homosexuals should be singled out for "special privileges for their special sexual orientation."

"They're essentially just using bills like this as a way of using their special interests to advance the homosexual, gay agenda," Holden said.

ASUM senate member James Bekier said the bills are not about whether somebody agrees with homosexuality or not, they're about agreeing that vio-

lence is not acceptable.

Bekier said that he, and members of his family, have been singled out for ridicule because of his sexual orientation.

"SB 66 would protect not only me but my family who should not have to suffer the consequences of my life choices," Bekier said.

ASUM president Barrett Kaiser said he decided to testify because of his participation in rallies and speak-outs after the death of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard.

"I told the committee I want to keep this kind of atrocity from happening on our campus," Kaiser said. He added that he's received several e-mails, notes and phone calls from students urging him to take action against hate crimes in the legislative session.

"I personally can't fathom why anyone would vote against such a proactive measure," Kaiser said.

Sen. Walter "Walt" McNutt (R-Sidney) said he wants all Montanans to be protected the same, regardless of any minority group they might fall into.

"I am not anti-homosexual, I'm made of better stuff than that," McNutt said. "I want to protect every man, woman and child, not single anyone out. Bigotry is bigotry is bigotry."

Still, Sen. Mike Halligan (D-Missoula) said he's frustrated that in the aftermath of the Shepard tragedy, special protective legislation could not be passed.

"I'm terribly disappointed that we can't take the horrible incident that happened to Matthew Shepard and translate it into positive legislation that protects," Halligan said. He added that there are five Republicans and four Democrats on the judiciary committee. That's why SB 66 failed 4-5 and SB 213 passed 5-4.

Still, Sen. Sue Bartlett (D-Helena) said she found signs of hope in the students that came and testified.

"I was very impressed and appreciative of the testimony UM students gave and the fact they took time to lend their support to the bill," Bartlett said. "It's very reassuring to me."

Any students who want to contact their senator or speak out about SB 66 or SB 213 can call (406) 444-4800 and ask for them by name.

Lectures offer spiritual insight to nature

CLASSES: Wilderness Institute course focuses on inner connection

Emily Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

Bob Yetter, director of UM's Wilderness Institute, said he thinks people are drawn to nature because of a subconscious recognition of its spiritual value.

When he chose the theme for this year's 20th Annual Wilderness Issues Lecture Series, he tried to choose something that would cause students to feel a more conscious spiritual connection to nature.

The Wilderness Issues Lecture Series is a one credit Recreation Management or Environmental Studies class. It is also open to the public at no charge.

This week's speaker is David James Duncan, local author of "River Teeth", "The Brothers K" and "The River Why".

Duncan said this year's theme, "Wilderness and Spirit: The Underlying Connection", was overwhelming to him, especially when he looked up the words "wilderness" and "spirit" in the dictionary.

"Those are grand terms," he said.

He said he approached his lecture the same way he

would approach fishing in a big river: by choosing a small portion. Duncan said he hopes to promote "small specific acts rather than grand generalities" in his talk, tell some stories and emphasize some of his personal environmental passions.

The lecture series starts tonight and continues every Tuesday night from 7:10 until 9 in Social Sciences 352.

Yetter said he hopes students who attend the lectures will have "an appreciation for the diversity of world views" about nature.

"It's more than just a playground," he said.

Wilderness Lecture Series schedule:

- Jan. 26 "River Soldiers" -David James Duncan
- Feb. 2 "Buddhism, Ecology, and Wild Places" -Dexter Roberts
- Feb. 9 "Spirits of my Homeland" -Reno LoParco
- Feb. 16 "A Radical Logical Positivist's Spiritual Dilemma" -Richard Manning
- March 2 "Backbone of the World" -George Burdeau and Darren Kipp
- March 9 "Recognizing the Spiritual Connection to Public Lands" -Cynthia Manning
- March 23 "Wild Wilderness" -Scott Silver
- March 30 "Trailhead to Spirit" -Jean Purviance
- April 6 "Spiritualism in Hunting - an Oxymoron?" -David Petersen
- April 13 "Earth's Mind" -Roger Dunsmore
- April 20 "Caring for Creation: Christianity and Nature" -Margery Durham and Carol Werner
- April 27 "Origins" -Linda Moon Stumpf

ASUM foes back off on complaint

CONTROVERSY: Gary Marbut and backers fail to follow through on threatened action against ASUM

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Though the president of the Montana Shooting Sports Association said he was reporting ASUM to the State Commissioner of Political Practices for illegal lobbying, there was one small problem with his claim.

He never actually filed the complaint. Gary Marbut cried foul when he learned that ASUM spent \$2001 to campaign for a six-mill tax levy and against a constitutional initiative requiring a citizen vote on all new taxes. Marbut told the press he was filing a complaint with the commissioner's office. However Linda Vaughney, commissioner of political practices, said she's never heard of Marbut or his complaint.

"There has been nothing filed," Vaughney said. "And nothing left for me by the last commissioner."

Vaughney replaced Ed Argenbright, who's six-year term expired in December.

Marbut said he met with Argenbright in early December, but decided that dealing with the ASUM dispute through him wasn't going to work.

Marbut said he was told if the commissioner sent employees to research the case

and they decided the case couldn't be won, the commissioner would drop the case and make Marbut foot the bill for the time invested. Even if the case was tried and lost, Marbut believed he would be on the hook for all legal bills.

"Dealing with the issue through the commissioner of political practices really is not an effective remedy to the problem," Marbut said. "Because they would bill me personally for the expenses."

ASUM president Barrett Kaiser said he thinks Marbut was just making idol threats.


"To me it seems like (Marbut) was just making noise," Kaiser said. "It's a shame that when students are active, they're attacked by political extremists."

In the meantime, ASUM's legal counsel is very encouraged by a California court ruling. UM lawyer David Aronofsky said the California Regents imposed a law saying student governments could not spend money for lobbying. The students sued and on Jan. 8, 1999 the courts ruled it was unconstitutional for the regents to halt lobbying as long as students could get their money refunded.

This was the premise under which ASUM made their decision to lobby.

Kaiser said that so far four students have requested a refund of their fees spent on lobbying. The two-cent refund went directly into the student's credit.

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1. Connecticut
2. Duke
3. Stanford
4. Maryland
5. Cincinnati
6. Kentucky
7. Auburn
8. Michigan State
9. St. John's
10. North Carolina
11. UCLA
12. Wisconsin
13. Arizona
14. Purdue
15. Ohio State
16. Iowa
17. Syracuse
18. New Mexico
19. Minnesota
20. Indiana
21. Arkansas
22. Kansas
23. Miami
24. Texas Christian
25. Florida

PLAYERS

Brian Ah Yat
Raul Pacheco
Representin' the Griz,
 @ Hooters' Hula Bowl
 The Hawaiian connection got jiggy on the Big Isle. The Bench knows the only reason the North lost was because punk-ass Kevin Daft from Cal State Whogivesacraps got more playing time than B-Yat and Raul Pa-Check-Yo-Self.

Karen Hardy
Double Trouble,
 UM Athletics
 K. Hardy was Pri-i-metime when she stepped up last weekend and became the first two-sport female at UM since April Sather way back in the Nine Duce. Eh, Sather, act like you know. Pri-i-i-metime. Pri-i-i-metime.

HATERS

Minnestoa Vikings
 Marks, Busters
 N.F.L.
 Don't even try to blame Cash-Money Gary Anderson cuz y'all lost. That's just what happens when ya build yo team around senior citizens and convicted felons. Sorry Chris and Randall, but it looks like God done used up all his free passes to the Super Bowl. How 'bout dem dirty Birds, baby?

National Basketball Association
Greedy Whoremongers
 David Stern, Patrick Ewing, The Bench, a locked room, and a baseball bat wit a bunch of rusty nails stickin' outta it. Only one of us is walkin' outta here. Damn, fool, now The Bench is gonna have to scalp those season tickets to the Fort Worth Fury that The Bench already done bought.

Varsity Blues
Weak-ass MTV movie
 The Bench thinks Dawson was a sorry-ass football player. But that Katie Holmes...she could be The Bench's tight end.

Ainal SECONDS

Just when you thought it was over, The Bench is back. Y'all better recognize, lest you wanna spend the next two weeks pickin' pieces of The Bench's Hushpuppies outta yo ass.

Win has Lady Griz back in the saddle

Courtney Lowery
 Kaimin Sports Reporter

Sometimes, all it takes is a little kick to get the ball rolling. The Lady Griz did a little kicking against Eastern Washington as they handily defeated the fifth-place Eagles 76-41 in front of more than 2,000 fans in Missoula Sunday.

The victory was a high-note for the defending conference champions, who picked up only their second win in the Big Sky this season.

Santa brought injury to Montana this Christmas break as junior guard Megan Harrington joined Krista Redpath, Lauren Cooper and Leah Meier on the bench with a knee injury. The loss of Harrington left head coach Robin Selvig only two starters, Linda Weyler and Linda Cummings, with significant experience.

The lack of healthy bodies was evident as the Lady Griz hit a bit of a valley in their season with their fourth consecutive loss, falling to Portland State 80-74 on Jan. 21. The last time the Lady Griz had more than two losses in a row was the 1984-85 season.

UM started its climb out of the valley with Sunday's stellar performance. Linda continues to be the big name on the Lady Griz crew this year. Weyler notched 15 in the win over the Eagles, and Cummings burned EWU for 20.

The captain of the S.S. Montana is Weyler, a junior center who has blossomed into the Lady Griz's leading scorer this season, pouring in an average of 18.2

points per game. UM's first mate is Junior Linda Cummings, who averages 13.8 points per game.

Senior Allison Gardner has returned from injury to help spark Montana. She recently played in her third game back after suffering a badly sprained ankle.

Gardner's presence gave the Lady Griz another force on the inside. Another new leader for the Griz is junior guard Meggan Thompson, who has recently taken the helm from Harrington at point guard.

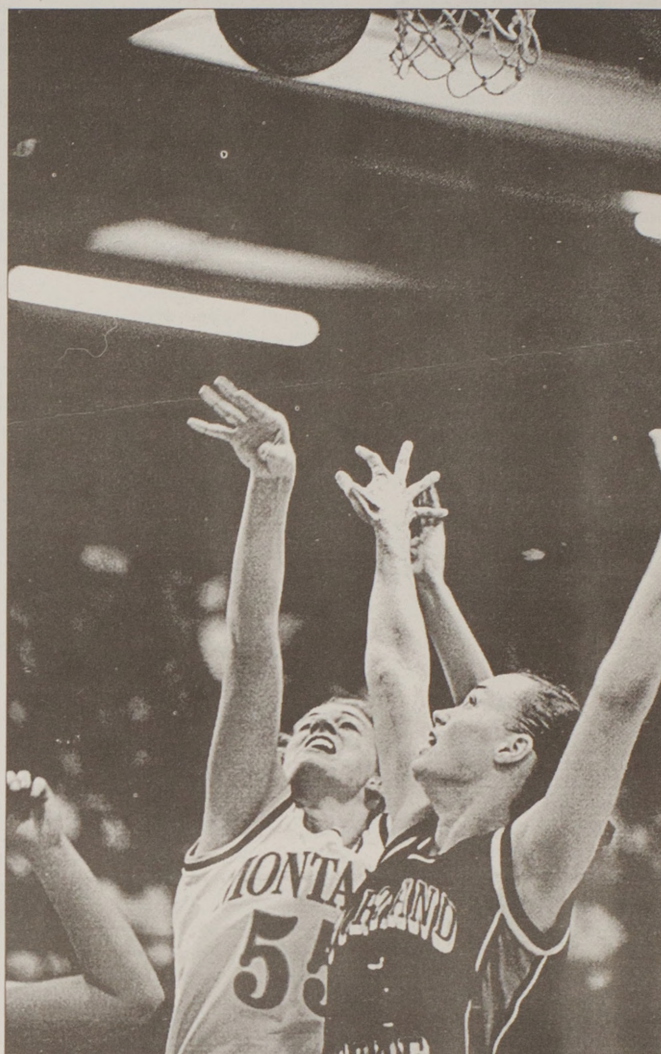
"Meg T. played great," said Coach Robin Selvig about Thompson's seven point, seven assists performance against Eastern. "She's as big of a key as anybody right now...She's playing smart, running the club and taking care of the ball."

Taking care of the ball is one way the Griz are climbing out of the valley. Turnovers hurt Montana during the losing streak, but lately they have been improving their protection of the basketball. Sunday's game saw Lady Griz turn the ball over a scant 12 times, considerably fewer than their 18.3-a-game average.

Inexperience on the court seems to be one of the factors contributing to the glitches in Montana's game, but Selvig feels that the jitters are starting to smooth out.

"We've got a lot of freshmen out there and I think it's just taken a little time to get going," Selvig said.

The Lady Griz face last-place Cal State-Sacramento on Wednesday and then travel to Bozeman on Feb 1 to take on the Montana State Bobcats.



John Locher/Kaimin
 Laura Valley battles for a rebound during the Lady Griz's disappointing loss to Portland State last Thursday. Montana picked up a win its next time out, knocking off Eastern Washington 76-41.

Local Pioneer Leaguers get nickname, still need home

BASEBALL: Missoula Osprey logo, colors unveiled, proposed stadium remains under fire

Scot Heisel
 Kaimin Sports Reporter

After months of anticipation, Missoula baseball fans finally got a chance to see the name and logo of the city's new Pioneer League professional baseball team during a press conference at the Doubletree Hotel last Thursday.

About 300 people gathered to learn what had been Missoula's best kept secret. Club president Mike Ellis made the announcement, and the Missoula Osprey professional baseball team officially took flight. The club also revealed designs for home and road jerseys, which will be black and blue with gold trim.

After the announcement, fans were treated to hot dogs and a first chance to purchase team T-shirts.

"We wanted a name that reflected something positive," Ellis said. "Something we could use to further the education of the kids that visit our ballpark."

program that furthers the recovery of a once threatened creature."

The press conference was one of three major events for the club within the span of three days. On Wednesday team officials and supporters met with city council members and made a pitch for approval of a new \$5 million ballpark that has been proposed for a site just west of McCormick Park near the Clark Fork River.

Zoning changes and restructuring of the streets near the proposed site must still be approved by the council

"We wanted a name that reflected something positive. Something we could use to further the education of the kids that visit our ballpark."

—Mike Ellis
 Osprey club president

before the needs of the neighborhood and its residents are fully considered.

Joe Easton, Missoula-born general manager of the Osprey, admits that the process of acquiring a permanent playing field for the team has been tedious, yet necessary. "It's all part of the process," Easton

said. "These are the kinds of things that need to be discussed at this point."

After Wednesday's city council meeting and Thursday's press conference, team officials were on campus Friday night for a fund-raiser that was sponsored by Play Ball Missoula, an association of local baseball supporters who are trying to gain financial backing for the new ballpark.

The fund-raiser included a banquet and an auction of goods and services that were donated by local businesses.

Approximately \$30,000 was raised, bringing the group's five-month total to about \$700,000.

The American Legion's Lindborg-Cregg Field will serve as home to the Osprey during their first season.

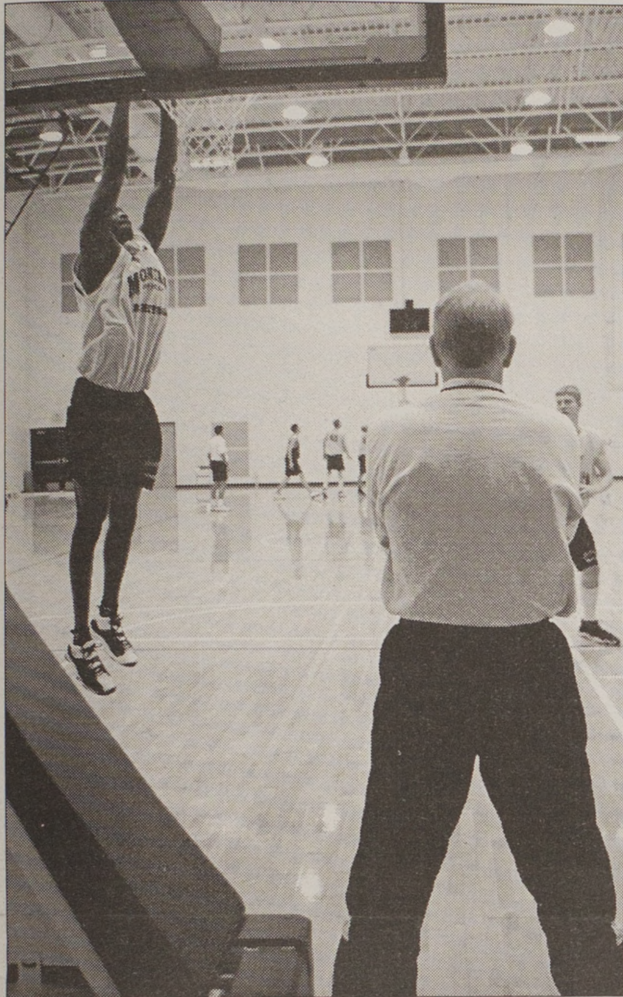
The team will play 76 games in 80 days beginning June 16. Half of those will be home games.

Season tickets are currently on sale. They range from \$228 to \$342. Single-game ticket prices will range from \$2.75 for kids and seniors general admission to \$9 for prime reserve seats. Those who buy season tickets will have priority when tickets for a new stadium go on sale. Tickets may be purchased at the club's office at 137 E. Main in Missoula.



SPORTS

On the road again: Grizzlies gear up for Sacramento State



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin
Junior Dominique Davis takes a dunk while head coach Don Holst supervises Griz basketball practice Monday in the West Auxiliary Gym.

BASKETBALL: Montana closes out conference trek against winless Hornets

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Sports Editor

Head coach Don Holst said he doesn't want us to worry about his spirits, or his mental condition.

"I told myself in July, 'If I could make it out of January without being mentally scarred, I'd be okay,'" Holst said, of his team's current eighth-place standing in the Big Sky.

Now, with Montana at 8-10 overall and 1-6 in conference, the Griz have a chance to be .500 by February. Winning the final two games of the month would put UM back into the thick of the conference title hunt and might make January look almost rosy in retrospect.

"When you're in a position like this," Holst said.

"Where you have nine more games, if you win the first one it could springboard you through the next three."

Like the Lady Griz, the injury report for the male bears is a long one. Senior

guard Eric Bowie and sophomore forward Ryan Slider are both out for the season, Bowie with a broken ankle and Slider with a head injury. Also, the likelihood of junior guard Kyle Keyes returning from a stress fracture in his right shin is now in doubt, Holst said.

"I'm planning on not having (Keyes) and just bearing down," Holst said.

Currently, the most imminent threat to Montana's

"I told myself in July 'If I could make it out of January without being mentally scared, I'd be okay.'"

—Don Holst
Grizzly basketball head coach

plans for the future are the Sacramento State Hornets, who will welcome the Griz into their Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night. Although the Hornets are still in search of their first win of the season and their first conference win in two years, Holst said they can't be overlooked.

"They've been playing people in the league very competitively to this point," Holst said. "They're looking to beat somebody, and you just don't want it to be you."

According to Holst, inking a win against Sac State is a top priority for Montana at this state in the game.

"It's very important," Holst said. "But you don't want to say do or die, because then what do you say about the rest of your games?"

The Hornet encounter will close out a three-game road tour for the Griz, who have played six of their last eight away from home.

This year, "home" for UM's basketball teams has been a relative term. Renovations at Harry Adams Field House have forced them to adopt a nomadic style of play, holding early season games in Cut Bank, Billings, and Butte. Since mid-December Montana has been holding court in the Sentinel High School gymnasium. It is an arrangement that doesn't totally please Holst.

"We can't get in there," he said. "I usually get there around the same time (the opposing team) does. There's no home field advantage in that."

Following Sac State, the Griz will play the majority of their remaining games in Missoula, including facing the Montana State Bobcats this Friday at the Sentinel Gymnasium.

BYU backup quarterback transfers to UM, Davis leaves

FOOTBALL: D-I QB becomes a Griz, Davis departs for Southern Oklahoma

Mike Cimmino
Kaimin Sports Reporter

As Division-I transfer Drew Miller steps in, and air apparent Sean Davis bows out, only one thing is certain about Montana's starting quarterback next year. He will be a new face.

Miller, a sophomore, comes to UM this semester after spending this fall as a backup QB at BYU. He will battle for UM's starting job with freshmen John Edwards and Nick Walker, who both redshirted in 1998.

Davis, who backed up starter Brian Ah Yat last season and led the Griz to victory in the homecoming game against Portland State, transferred to Division II Southern Oklahoma on the heels of Miller's decision. Davis plans to play football at Southern Oklahoma, who was 0-10 in the 1998 season.

As the Cougars backup last season, Miller completed 23-45 passes for 332 yards with two touchdowns. He started one game, against then Western Athletic

Conference foe Fresno State.

Miller, who will be a junior for the 1999 season, arrived in Missoula last weekend and said he likes the Grizzly's winning tradition.

"Once I started looking at schools, I looked at all aspects of the football program and I thought there was no better place for me than here," Miller said.

Head Coach Mick Dennehy said he feels Miller's competitive attitude makes him an "excellent leader," and is looking forward to seeing him in spring practice.

"He brings in a really good understanding of the game," Dennehy said.

Dennehy added that he doesn't yet know who will start in 1999 but is enthusiastic about all of his quarterbacks.

"I feel really good about the quality of these young men," Dennehy said.

Miller, 5-11, 200 pounds, holds high school records for career passing yards and touchdowns in the state of Washington with 9,003 yards and 101 touchdowns. He was a two-time Washington State High School Player of the Year in 1995 and 96.



John Locher/Kaimin
Drew Miller, a junior transfer student from BYU, is one of the new potential starting quarterbacks for the Grizzlies next season.

Miller might not be the only standout from BYU to transfer to UM. Fellow Cougar Mike Rigell, a freshman wide receiver and kick returner, is reportedly looking at transferring to Montana. Last season Rigell was the top kickoff returner in the WAC and led all BYU

receivers in touchdown catches. Rigell was also a teammate of Miller's at Lakes Side High School in Tacoma, Washington.

"Mike's one of my best buddies. He's really, really interested about coming here," said Miller.

Rigell returned 23 kickoffs

for 617 yards including one touchdown. His 26.8 yards per return average was the best in the WAC. "He's a great offensive weapon to have on a team."

Miller is currently working out with the Griz to get ready for spring practice.

continued from page 1

Attack

feared walking alone after dark.

The alleged attack was reported just after 11 p.m., Nov. 4. Baumann told police that she was attempting to fix the chain on her bicycle just east of the Liberal Arts building when she was jumped by a male wielding an X-Acto knife. She said the attacker dragged her into the nearby bushes where he put the knife to her throat and tried to undo her belt. Baumann told detectives that the attack ended when she got really angry and pushed the male off of her.

Baumann's story crumbled about six weeks later, when Missoula City Police detectives Mark Woodward and Rich Ochsner, feeling that Baumann's wounds didn't correspond to her story, questioned her again.

"We had a problem reconciling the fact that we had a very aggressive male attacker and very faint scratches," Woodward said. "The evidence contradicted her story. Things just weren't adding up."

Things finally added up on Dec. 16 when Baumann recanted her story and immediately pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to filing a false police report. She was fined \$50.

Baumann said that once she realized she wanted to bring the past into the future by concocting a believable attack story, she actually fell into the role she knew seven years ago.

"All the emotions from being attacked before came back to me," she said. "I really hyper-ventilated. I guess I fooled myself, not knowing that I was doing it. It wasn't

as if I was silently laughing at people. It was real."

And though Baumann said she knew the very next day that what she did was terribly wrong, she felt that she was suddenly in over her head. As authorities took over and news of the attack spread across the community and to her parents in Washington, she said she felt worse when the truth actually came out.

"It made me feel awful and really ashamed," she said. "I know it was the right thing to do but I don't feel any relief. Right there, I pretty much figured my life in Missoula was over."

Although Baumann could have transferred to another school, she said she wanted to stay—despite the reactions from her friends and schoolmates when the truth came out.

"Since then, I've felt like everyone is looking at me with disgust. I'm positive they're saying 'That's her, that's the liar,'" she said. "I feel all the friends I made last semester are going to hate me."

Baumann said, however, that she has been receiving help from a counselor and her boyfriend, who has been faithfully by her side for the last year. Both have been helping her deal with her memories of both the recent and the distant past, she said.

Though the story of the attack brought attention to Baumann, it wasn't the attention she had in mind at the outset, she said.

"I'm so ashamed of what I've done," she said. "I vow to never do anything that I'm so ashamed of again."

continued from page 1

Fire

trunk and onto the bed.

"I'd never dealt with anything like this before," Worthen said. "It's only my first week."

Worthen aimed his water-based extinguisher, but then a University Policeman charged in and emptied a red, powder-based extinguisher onto the fire. The blast left the fire smoldering, but the smoke was so thick Worthen said he couldn't see his hand 6 inches in front of his face.

Worthen and the officer evacuated the hallway just as the firemen were stampeding in. Worthen ran out of the building and into the 16-degree night air in his shirt sleeves to join the rest of the evacuated residents.

"Normally I'd be at the front desk answering phones right now," Worthen said with his arms crossed to conserve body heat. "This is certainly preferable to that."

Fire inspector Tony Cate said the fire, which was reported to

911 at 5:34 p.m., was probably started by a cigarette left on top of a light, white, cotton cloth. The cloth, which was draped over a foot-rest sized chest, was also covered with ashtrays, tobacco and candles.

"This doesn't show signs of being a candle fire," Cate said. "The origin of the fire was next to the tobacco, and there wasn't sign of a very melted candle."

Cate said the fire damage to the room was minimal, while the smoke damage—mostly odor—to the third and fourth floors was slightly more. The fire cost about \$200 in wrecked belongings, and the room's single occupant—who was not present at the time of the fire—will be billed for the cleanup.

Roger Baeth, the UM officer who sprayed the fire, said he, Worthen and another R.A. suffered minor smoke inhalation.

"We had some hackin', some coughin' and some wheezin',"

Baeth said.

Freshman roommates Ryan Coatney and Scott Paulsen watched the fire from the hallway for about three minutes before it was put out.

"After the R.A. opened the door, we saw the chest was completely on fire," Coatney said. "The flames were burning up a tapestry and were working their way up the bed sheets."

Coatney said right after Worthen and Baeth left the room, firemen charged in "Rambó style" and extinguished the embers.

It seemed Mrs. O'Leary's cow was on the loose at UM when, 26 minutes after the first alarm, the fire trucks outside Jesse Hall zoomed to a call from the PAR-TV building. Fortunately, the second alarm turned out to be false.

"Hey, when they come close together it saves us time," Fire Chief Dave Peterson said. "We're here already."

continued from page 1

Staff

money to settle," said Jim Adams, associate director of the MPEA. "If the Board of Regents wants to settle, they will have to come up with another proposal."

Sue Malek, president of the UM chapter of the MPEA, said no plan has been developed for the next bargaining session, but she expects that one would include a percentage increase in overall wages, along with a dollar amount increase in hourly wages.

Malek said the MPEA will meet with the Board of Regents on Jan. 28 to ask them to support a pay increase.

"We are asking the Board of Regents to take responsibility for our pay," Malek said.

A university system-wide staff strike could occur if there is an impasse in negotiations, or a settlement is reached and the Legislature refuses to fund it, Adams said.

"None of the conditions that would lead to a strike have occurred," he added. "But we are prepared to go out on strike."

continued from page 1

Fatalities

to the registrars office.

He died at St. Patrick Hospital shortly after the crash.


The Missoula County sheriff's department reported that Parker apparently ran a red light on West Broadway when his vehicle was hit by the semi crossing at the North Russell Street intersection. The semi continued on and hit a car stopped at the opposite light on Russell.

Neither the driver of the semi, nor the driver of the other passenger car were seriously injured.

According to Rita Munzenrider of University Relations, these were the only major incidents or fatalities over the break that they were aware of.

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kiosk

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OUTFITTING AND PACKING 37th ANNUAL CLASS. Learn the art of packing horses and mules. Classes starting January 24th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp. Interviewing Feb. 8. Make appointment and get further information at the career services office (The Lodge)

HELP WANTED

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for ropes/teams course facilitators. Exp working with kids helpful. Apply by completing application at 100 Hickory, Missoula, MT, 59801 EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

Work-study position as Child Care Aide 2:30-5:30 pm, M-F. Karen at The Children's Center, 236 E. Spruce.

Marketing Coordinator Internship with Dining Services. Need desktop publishing skills, writing, and editing experience. Want student who will return next Fall. 10-15 hours/week. Paid position. Deadline: ASAP. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more information.

Internships with the Bureau of Reclamation: Hydrologic Technician, Computer Specialist, and Repayment Specialist. Grand Teton National Park: Public Affairs Specialist, Social Services Assistant (YCC Group), and Maintenance Worker. Application Deadline for both of these agencies is January 29. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more information and applications. A.S.A.P.

Barista needed evenings and weekends 10-15 hours/week. Apply at Tulips Espresso, Dillard's, Southgate Mall.

Wanted: Babysitter with experience for infant, MRF, approximately 9 hours/week. Call Anne 721-2533.

Indoor Soccer coaches are currently needed for the YMCA/Pepsi-Cola Indoor Soccer Program. The 4-week program runs March 1-April 2. (Must be able to commit to full four week season*) The intent is to provide a FUN warm up to Spring Soccer. There is no practice just games. Compete a Youth Sports Volunteer Application at the Missoula Family YMCA or call 721-9622 for more info.

FREE RADIO + \$1250! Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x 62. www.ocmconcepts.com

DISABILITY SERVICES FOR STUDENTS IS NOW HIRING FOR SPRING SEMESTER WORK-STUDY STUDENTS. \$6 PER HOUR. APPLY AT 032 CORBIN HALL.

YWCA Pathways Program and Crime Victims Advocate office are looking for volunteers to answer 24 hr. crisis line and offer support to survivors of domestic and sexual violence. 45 hrs. of training provided. Class credit available. Call 543-6691 for more information.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

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

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: Silver and black bracelet, found about December 10, 1998, between Liberal Arts Building and Fine Arts Building. Call 251-5335 and claim by describing.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.