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Montana Kaimin, January 29, 1999

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Inside:
Lady Griz
look to carry
momentum
into 'Cat-
'Griz battle.

Page 10

Our 101st year, Issue 52

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

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

It ain't over till it's over

CONSTRUCTION:

Campus planners have a few more building projects up their sleeves

Alex Perkins
for the Kaimin

The campus construction boom isn't over yet, according to UM planners.

Once the new underground lecture hall and pharmacy addition open, several more buildings should begin springing up on campus, Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of Facilities Services' planning and construction, said.

In addition to the renovation of the third floor of the UC, Krebsbach said renovations on the Lodge and the Davidson Honors College are slated to begin within the next year. There are also long-term plans

for a new life sciences building and construction near the Student Health Services building.

The east end Lodge addition will house the future Center for Student Success, which will put Career Services, the Educational Opportunity Program and Disability Services all under the same roof, he said.

Planners hope the new project will serve students better, Charlie Thorne, assistant vice president of student affairs, said.

"If we can get all these services together, they will be able to provide more efficiency," Thorne said, adding that the center should make the services in it easier to find.

"Not all students know what Career Services is, and one of our aims is to increase visibility," Thorne said. Planners hope to see the center completed by August of 2000.

Krebsbach said that a less

extensive project is also in the works for the basement of the Honors College. The plan will put the Information Technology Research Center in the vacant basement of the building, as the center is currently "spread all over the place."

Still in the legislative phase is a \$23 million project that would add the life sciences department onto the health sciences building. Krebsbach said this addition

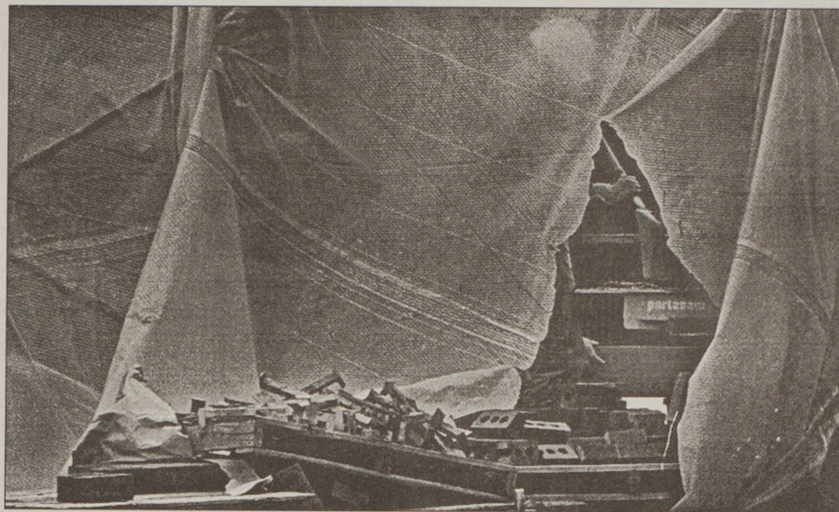
would improve the University's small number of research facilities by attracting more scientists.

And planners also seek to move the public outreach program, Alumni Association and UM Foundation to Arthur Street, near the Student Health Services.

Krebsbach said the Arthur Street location is prime because 70 percent of the housing on that block is University-owned and

residents with land adjacent to University property have been historically eager to deal with UM.

Overall, in the last five years, UM's campus has seen the completion of Pantzer Hall, the Gallagher Business Building, a new Printing Services and Continuing Education building near the UC and the renovation of both Miller Hall and the Lodge.



A construction worker shovels away debris while working on the new lecture hall Thursday. Construction is scheduled to be finished by summer.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

New frat house worries neighbors

SIG EP: Potential neighbors look to block fraternity's purchase

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

While the Sigma Phi Epsilon members rejoice in the purchase of a new home, some of their new neighbors are already considering how to avert what they see as unjust treatment.

"I think it stinks," said Charles Timothy,

who lives across the street from the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 201 University Avenue. "I think the neighborhood group here will probably appeal this decision."

The decision to grant the fraternity an exemption to the city code, made Wednesday by city officials, was the last hurdle they faced — save an appeal — after the fraternity's purchase was made possible by large alumni financial support.

Timothy said that in his 32 years living next to the fraternities, he has had many altercations, including one occasion in which a fraternity member broke his nose and neck after he confronted a group about lewd language, late one night about 10 years ago. The injury sent him to the hospital and has left him with a lasting impression.

Although he said he has noticed a big improvement since the fraternities banned alcohol a few years ago, he would just as soon another fraternity not move onto his street.

Robert Bell, vice president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus corporation, said that the new, revamped Sigma Phi Epsilon is far different than fraternities of the past. Bell has been actively working with the current fraternity members to build upon the programs that have been going into effect since 1995 in order to become better neighbors.

Perhaps the most radical of the proposals is the plan to adopt a full-time house manager who will live in the house to guide the undergraduates and to field complaints from neighbors. Although most sororities already have one, Bell said this will be the first among UM fraternities and is a rarity nationally.

"This is another opportunity for Sigma

See "Sig Ep" page 9

Drive is on for numerical speed limit during daytime on Montana highways

SPEED: Legislature races to fill speed limit void

Beth Britton
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Numerical speed limits are on the fast track at the 1999 Legislature, and state lawmakers are pushing to get the legislation passed quickly.

Montana's highways came one step closer to posting numerical speed limits this week as the Senate Highways and Transportation Committee gave initial approval to Senate Bill 133.

Why the rush? The Montana Supreme Court recently struck down the "reasonable and prudent" law, a limit they called "unconstitutionally vague" and that had been in place since 1995. Since then, lawmakers have been working on various speed limit proposals.

Sen. Arnie Mohl, R-Kalispell, started the 1999 session by sponsoring two pieces of legislation aimed at setting statewide speed limits: Senate Bills 133 and 149. The governor and the

Department of Justice both approved of SB133, but Mohl said there were provisions in his SB149 that he was unwilling to lose. During this week's committee hearing, the two sides reached a compromise and amended SB133 to include certain provisions from SB149.

Mohl's speed limit proposal now includes the following:

- Interstate speed limit of 75 mph at all times. Urban interstates would be subject to a 65-mph speed limit.

- Two-lane roads would have a 70-mph daytime and 65-mph nighttime speed limit.

- Motorists on Highway 93 between the Idaho and Canadian borders would be limited to 65 mph at all times unless it is widened to four lanes.

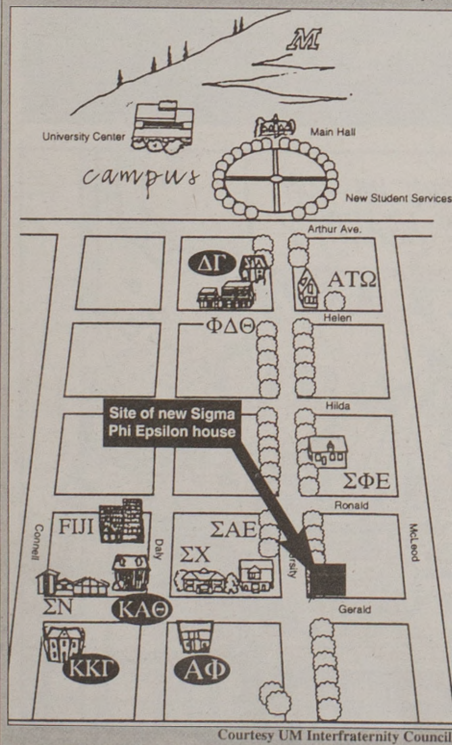
- Drivers could exceed the posted speed limit by 10 mph when passing slower vehicles.

- SB133 would establish fines starting at \$20.

The bill would also give local county governments the authority to alter speed limits in dangerous stretches of road.

Mohl's proposal is not the only one on the table.

See "Speed" page 12



Courtesy UM Interfraternity Council

INSIDE

The Montana Kaimin

■ Opinion

The premiere of Grins and Growls, the mild version of an infamous Kaimin icon.

— Page 2

■ Eye Spy

Feeling hungry? Take a bite of the new Kaimin cooking column.

— Page 7

■ Sports

'Cat-Griz men's hoops game preview.

— Page 10

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu



Editor's note: In keeping with the spirit of cutting-edge opinion writing established by previous Kaimin editors, and practiced to perfection last semester by Thomas Mullen, we proudly introduce our newest 1999 version. We hope to not offend any bruins, living or dead.

A GRIN to the Lady Griz for bearing it through a rough winter so that they could get back into the win column. And we'll give those nifty juniors Linda Weyler and Linda Cummings an extra schmooch 'cause they'll be around to kick some bear butt next year, too.

A GRUMBLING GROWL to the wonderfully bigoted views and traditional passing-of-the-buck of the folks up on the hill in Helena, for shooting down hate-crime legislation this week. Yeah, we've heard your song and dance about protecting all people the same, and how it won't prevent crimes ... but get real. It's about the message you send, you birdbrains! The message is that you care more about conservative, old tight-asses with lots of money to toss around.

A HALF-HEARTED GRIN to Monica Lewinsky for not trying to parade herself around as the victim in this mess ... at least not yet. We all know the president did wrong, but in your heart, why strut that leopard skin thong around in front of a weak-willed, married man? Wasn't there some International Olympic Committee member you could bother instead?

A GRUMPY GROWL to those spoilsports around town who want to screw around with my forest friends, the Missoula Ospreys. What's up with that, Holmes? Don't you know that baseball just makes life more bearable?

A FULL-FANGED GRIN to James Gene Martin's public defender, Margaret Borg, for not filing a mental disease or defect motion in his defense. Sure, Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder may make it difficult to focus, but then again, a couple of nostrils full of "crank" does a lot to help. You know what I like better in my neck of the woods than a "two-bit punk" looking for an easy way out? Me neither...

Home for the holidays can hurt

COLUMN: A Kaimin staffer's trip home to the Thames isn't all it's bloody cracked up to be.

Home for the holidays, I realized one thing: London is war. Striding through the streets requires a crash helmet and also a vicious tongue. "Excuse me, please" will get you nowhere fast, whereas a good solid poke and a tart "Will you get out of my way?" will do the trick in two seconds flat. Not only will the obstruction shuffle hastily to one side, but you will also be the happy recipient of one of those famous London scowls.

Taking to the roads is certainly not the tranquil option. Road rage is rife. No, we don't have guns in England, but we do have fists, and a good, brutish mentality. Revenge is always the key element. Just



Charlotte Rushton

when you think you got away unscathed after an embarrassing stall at the traffic lights, some impatient fool will not only honk his horn till he is blue in the face but also give you a good bump up the rump to get you on your way again. How considerate.

There is no right turn on red in England, thank the Lord — the ensuing chaos would be mind-boggling. The negative consequence of this is, of course, being stuck in a queue of cars collectively tapping their threadbare feet, the drivers muttering obscenities only just out of ear shot.

And thus, teetering on the brink of gridlock, London fumes, I think of beautiful, ahem, Reserve Street or Malfunction Junction. I close my eyes and picture the Clark Fork below, the ever-changing sky above and Squaw Peak clucking at me in the distance. I open

them again to find myself squashed between two cars — at the wheel of one appears to be a gorilla gone crazy, at the other a flapping hen with a tea cozy on her head. I watch all this in bewilderment: Is this really home?

Eventually I gather myself together enough to brave "the tube." The hustle and bustle is exactly as I remember: the shoving and frequent "Oi!" exclamations, the stench of armpits and fish and chips, the constant tutting as some idiot lurches down the carriage of pursed lips and vacant, glazed-over eyes.

I had quite forgotten, however, the secret delight I took in watching foreigners who don't know how to open the door to get off the tube; the panic as they think they might miss their stop. Ah, yes, this is home. I remember now ... and long live Missoula.

—Charlotte Rushton is a graduate student in journalism, is a Leo, and enjoys Guinness Draft

Don't like what we have to say? Say it yourself!

Call to Arms! The columns are coming!

The Kaimin editorial board is soliciting weekly submissions of guest columns to be run on Fridays.

These columns should be no longer than 600 words, typed and double-spaced, and must be submitted to the editorial board in person. Photo identification is required to confirm the author of the opinion piece.

The Kaimin editorial board reserves the right to refuse any column that it judges to be libelous. The column may also be edited for grammar, style and length.

Get involved and send us your piece of mind.

Mail call! The Kaimin wants to hear from you!

No man is an island. Least of all, those of us at the Kaimin. We need to hear how we're doing, as well as what you think about what's going on in your world.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced, and preferably brought to the Kaimin newsroom, room 107 of the Journalism building, along with a valid form of identification to verify the author.

E-Mail is acceptable, and may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu

All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, and length

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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Business office phone: (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone: (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line:

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OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Concerning

Friday, Jan. 29

The International Wildlife Film Festival will host a House-Warming Open House Friday, Jan. 29 from 4-8 p.m. at 27 Fort Missoula Road, Suite 2.

President's Lecture Series-Concert: The Anderson Quartet —An African-American classical music ensemble — will present their lecture-concert, "Unity Through Music." Music Recital Hall 8 p.m., FREE.

"Dissociations — Spirit and Society," paintings by

Anthony Lott at the UC Gallery; slide presentations, food and refreshments, 1-3 p.m., FREE.

Climbing Wall Seminar, Mon., Feb 1, 4 p.m.; FHA 117A. You will need a climbing wall card to use ropes on the wall when climbing above the red line. These can be obtained by demonstrating basic belay techniques and attending a brief safety seminar. You must have a valid Griz card or Rec pass to obtain a card.

Letters to the Editor

Culture

Isn't it exciting? Missoula is acquiring a semi-professional baseball franchise and a brand new river front stadium. I suggest the team be named the "Goofy Talking Heads." To commemorate the dedicated efforts of Dan Kemmis, director of UM's august "Center for the Rocky Mountain West" and Missoula's dynamic

Mayor Mike Kadas, who have contributed prominently to this momentous endeavor. Thanks Dan. Thanks Mike. If constructed as planned, a baseball stadium built on the Clark Fork River's bank represents a serious escalation in the level of maldevelopment which is destroying Missoula. Over the past decade this community has been

ravaged by crooked stripmall developers and subdividers. While Missoula's highest elected officials have cheered them on from the sidelines or actively encouraged their developments. Claims by city administrators or private backers that a river front baseball park will enhance Missoula's culture and economic vitality border conscious fraud. Promoters of this grand

scam will soon attempt to convince Missoula that a river front baseball stadium is a necessary priority and a precious jewel nestled in downtown Missoula. To which I respond, on the contrary, sirs. Construction of this five million abomination on the banks of the Clark Fork River is a steel, concrete and asphalt stake thrust brutally through Missoula's heart.

Thank you,
Bill Bakeberg



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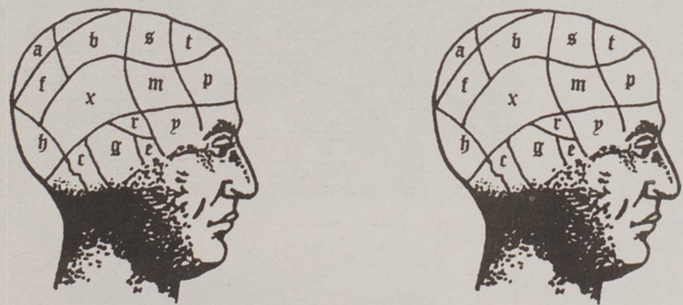


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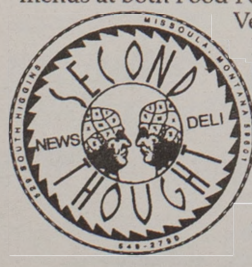
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UM students: Legislature wrong on hate crime law

FRUSTRATION:

Students argue for more strict hate crime legislation

Nate Schweber
Kairmin Reporter

Many UM students say the Montana Senate's judiciary committee was wrong and irresponsible in not passing protective laws for homosexuals, moving instead to make the definition of hate crimes more vague.

"Everybody knows about the Wyoming incident," graduate student William Knight said, referring to the death of Matthew Shepard last fall. "Obviously, violence is done against people because of their sexual orientation, and those people need more protection." He added, "The decision obviously doesn't reflect upon Missoula."

"Obviously, violence is done against people because of their sexual orientation, and those people need more protection."

—William Knight
UM graduate student

Last Friday, the judiciary committee tabled SB66 which would have add sexual orientation as a hate-crime category. In their next meeting, they passed SB213 which aims to eliminate all specific hate-crime classifications such as race and gender. The committee made its decision despite testimony from four UM students, including ASUM President Barrett Kaiser.

Senator Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville, said SB213 "quantum leaps" SB66.

"Homosexuals seem to feel they're in special need of protection," Thomas said. "SB213 is much more complete; in no way is it detrimental to them."

Opponents of SB213 maintain that by stripping all definitions of hate crimes, the law becomes too vague.

"If a law doesn't include specific people, there will be ways around it," sophomore Corei Hanahan said. "And people will abuse that."

Sophomore Shannon Park said the Senate's decision was "dangerous" to anyone in Montana.

"Some could interpret it as the Legislature giving people license to hate," he said.

Amanda Pressley, president of the College Republicans, said her biggest fear about

SB213 is that it may be too ambiguous to be effective.

Jeff Brown, president of the College Democrats, sided with the Republicans in the committee, in believing SB213 will provide adequate protection for everybody.

"We need to make all hate crimes illegal instead of making them all specific," Brown said.

Senior Dave Cortez said he felt that SB66 was just a "waste of time" and that simply keeping assault illegal would punish hate crimes effectively.

"If you hit a homosexual or a black person," Cortez said, "it's a crime, regardless."

Junior Chris Lockridge, a member of the Lambda Alliance, said laws that affect gays and lesbians need to be scrutinized differently than the rest. He points to the repeal of Montana's sodomy law just a few years ago.

"Now that I'm not a felon anymore, I'd like to see some more concrete recourses in the event that I'm attacked," Lockridge said.

He added that if there was any time to increase protection

against hate crimes, it is now.

"After the Matthew Shepard incident you would expect the support and sympathy to be there," Lockridge said.

Student Anna Roberts, a member of Amnesty International, said the committee decision was "deplorable," especially coming on the heels of Shepard's horrible murder in Wyoming last fall.

"As an Amnesty member, this decision seems like a real step back for the state," Roberts said. "It's a disheartening picture of what the legislature is doing this time around."

Junior Carey Daly said she too was saddened by the committee's decision. "It sends the message to us that the government is not as open-minded as we'd like, and that's discouraging," said Daly.

Junior James Bailey thinks the rulings gave a negative showing of how Montana's elected officials represent the students in the state.

"The message I get from this is it's almost like the legislature doesn't really care about what college students are thinking," Bailey said.

"They're sure not coming and asking," he said.

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University officials lobby for increased budget

Beth Britton
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Most Montana legislators seem to agree that the University System needs adequate funding, but one question remains: How much is enough?

The state's higher education budget was in the spotlight at the Capitol this week as university officials from across Montana presented their

requests for the next biennium. The 1997 Legislature allocated \$193.5 million of the general fund to the University System over the biennium, and this year's request is approximately 5 percent more.

The time in Helena gave leaders of both the University of Montana and Montana State University a chance to strut their stuff as they shared past accomplishments and future goals from each of Montana's campuses.

UM Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick told the committee that UM appreciates past appropriations, and money in the past has been put to good use. He encouraged them to

"help us do the best job we can for the citizens of Montana."

Doing the best job involves helping UM keep tuition at a reasonable level, said President George Dennison.

Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts agreed, saying that the burden to fund Montana's universities is increasingly falling on the shoulders of students.

"Tuition is rapidly increasing as the funding source for the University System," Crofts said. "This includes non-resident tuition."

But increased tuition would be only one consequence of decreased state funding, Crofts said. He said he feared that substantial cuts would be felt in student services, programs and research as well.

ASUM President Barrett Kaiser testified that while tuition has risen 519 percent since 1980, the average income has only risen 224 percent.

"As students, tuition dramatically affects our pocketbooks," Kaiser said.

UM lobbyist Ben Darrow explained that in 1999, Montana residents appropriated only \$7.50 out of every \$1,000 of their personal income to higher education, compared to \$13.25 in North Dakota, \$12.88 in Wyoming and \$10.77 in Idaho.

During the past 20 years, Darrow said, the percentage of the general fund allocated to higher education has dropped from 21 percent to 11 percent, with the greatest drops starting in 1993.

Dennison said the past has been "hardly a story of lavish expenditures," and if UM hopes to maintain both the accessibility and quality of its programs, then there must be increased state support.

The committee is expected to take executive action on the University System's budget Monday.



Campus Rec

Paradise Found

The Land of the Long White Cloud

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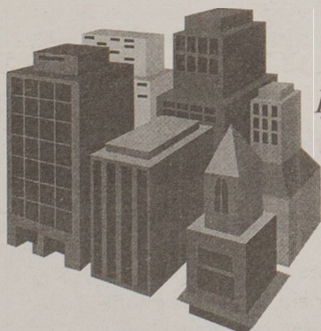
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the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

Novels and Nostalgia: UM writing professor recounts his days as a student, a teacher and a writer at UM

by Paul Macias

Kevin Canty, UM professor of creative writing, has just published his second novel titled "Nine Below Zero." The book came off the press last week to stake a claim on the shelves of book stores around the country.

Canty's fiction-writing career began with the publication of a short story called "The Victim" that appeared in Esquire's summer fiction review in 1992.

"When it all happens it's great," said Canty with a proud smile and a glance at the book shelf in his office that holds copies of his four published works.

In 1994, Canty published a book of 10 short stories called "Stranger in this World" that was followed by his first novel, "Into the Great Wide Open."

Next came a novelization of the movie "Rounders."

"That was kind of a goofy project," laughed Canty. "It's somebody else's writing, somebody else's work."

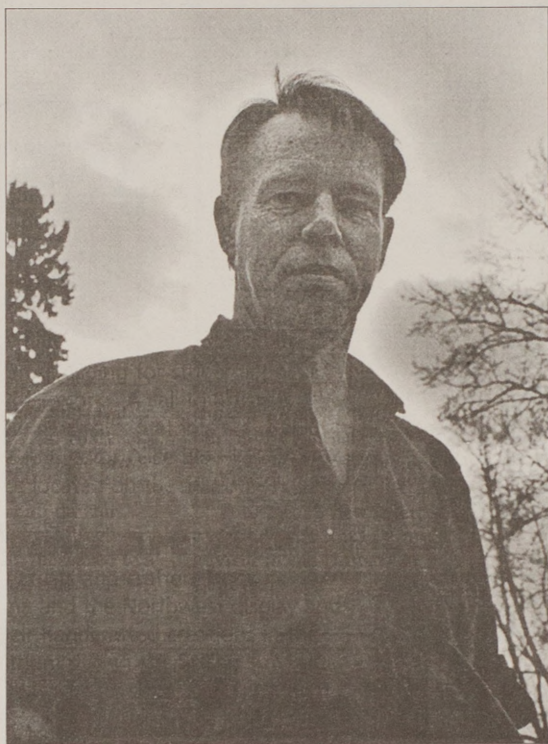
Canty was a student of UM's creative writing program in the '70s, during the era of renowned poet Richard Hugo's professorship. "It was a great time for this program," said Canty. "You would leave Hugo's class feeling like the only thing worth doing in the world was writing poetry."

Leaving Missoula after completing his bachelors degree and selling his share of a business that "did sound" for live music, Canty moved to Gainesville, Fla. to acquire his MA, then to Tucson, Ariz. for his MFA.

"From the time I was a grad student till last summer, I've written from three to five hours a day," Canty said. He writes from 8 a.m. to noon every day before coming to UM to teach.

Canty says he enjoys teaching while he cultivates his writing career. Coming to school and being surrounded by students and teachers who are also writing helps him feel less isolated.

Canty is currently working to fulfill a contract for a book of short stories, which is the form of fic-



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Kevin Canty, a UM creative writing professor, has recently published his second novel. Following a local book signing in February, Canty will leave for a nationwide book tour.

tion he favors at the moment. "That was a 500-page transcript," Canty said, laughing out-loud and pointing at a copy of his new book. "Most of the stories I've been writing lately are like five or six pages."

On Friday, Feb. 5, there will be a signing of Canty's new book at Fact and Fiction, downtown. Following that, Canty soon leaves for a nationwide book tour that takes him from the east to west coast.

"The book tour was really exciting the first time around. Now I like being with my kids."

movie review

'Monument Ave.' is a monumental drag

By
Katie
Oyan

"Monument Ave.," directed by Ted Demme ("Beautiful Girls" and "The Ref"), has a bleak storyline, mediocre acting, and it's only saving grace is a kickass 30-second scene in the first 20 minutes.

The film stars Dennis Leary, who plays a rugged car thief named Bobby O'Grady, born and raised in a tough Irish-Catholic-bronx kind of neighborhood in Boston. He's the depressing low-life hero who's having an affair with the crime lord's girl, played by Femke Janssen. Colm Meaney is Jackie O'Hara, the crime lord, who has everyone in town working for him. Basically, he has his thugs kill anyone who endangers his business of reselling stolen cars, and most of his victims wind up being O'Grady's friends. And that about sums up the plot.

O'Grady is supposed to be torn between his loyalty to his friends and his loyalty to the boss, but his acting in this tortured-soul role is about as convincing as junk mail.

O'Grady and his hoodlum chums are hopelessly trapped in O'Hara's scheme through intimidation. They're only happy when they're blowing lines, chugging whiskey, or both. Which brings me to one of the film's only saving graces. At the beginning of "Monument Ave." there's a cocaine scene that's so believable it makes you wonder if a couple of those eight-balls are the real McCoy. It wraps up the characters' lifestyles in an honest yet ugly few minutes as they snort coke and talk about women and movies. In this scene at least, you've gotta respect the acting.

The best part of the whole freaking thing happens in a 30-second scene and involves two big burly guys at O'Grady's hangout, the local pub. They're sort of on the sidelines, so pay attention. Anyway, it's a raw tough-guy competition: these two muscle-heads are sitting side by side at the bar, each with a sleeve rolled up and an extended forearm touching the other's. They brace themselves while the bartender takes a lit cigarette and places it on the crevice of skin where their arms are touching. Then they just sit there grimacing while their arms are being slowly scorched and scarred until finally one gets up and just walks out, defeated. That's so cool.

But as great as that one scene is, it probably doesn't make the entire movie worth watching. So unless you're really into depressing and violent movies, copious drug use and foul language, there's not a whole lot of reasons left to see this one.

"Monument Ave." is showing at the New Crystal night-ly at 7 p.m.

Exhibit reflects conflict: society vs. spirituality

by Katie Oyan

Headless bridesmaids, angry angels and nuclear testing sights reflect the conflict prevalent in many of UM graduate student Anthony Lott's paintings and drawings on display in the UC Gallery. Titled "Dissociations - Spirit and Society," Lott's exhibit radiates color and movement and is ripe with emotion.

In one painting titled "Groomsman," that Lott said was inspired by a wedding album he bought for \$1 at a garage sale, two faceless men in suits stand rigidly in a dismal outdoor setting. Their presence is boldly interrupted

by the subject between them, a man's body with a large bird's head and an arched back, curved so he's bent over almost completely backwards, chest out and arms back. The figure, which appears in several of Lott's paintings, is "based loosely on the Northwest Native American raven mask," Lott said.

He says, like most of the paintings on display, "Groomsman" is a representation of the friction between spirituality and socialization in the modern world, where people play roles, such as that of the bridesmaid or groomsman, in which they feel separated from a deeper spiritual

understanding of themselves and their existence.

The "Cherub" series of paintings reveals the presence of angels in everyday life. They're portrayed as children, some of them with devilish expressions, some placid, and they all seem to be intruding on the people in the paintings, again indicating conflict and subtle disorder.

Most of Lott's work incorporates random brush strokes and bright colors, except for the largest-and possibly most striking-oil painting in the collection, "Untitled." In this painting, a bearded man stands solemnly in a dim gray and black room in front of a

table, where a young boy, looking hopelessly distraught, sits behind him.

"It's an extension of the adult/child conflict, but with more realism," he said. "I'll be doing more of that in the rest of the series."

Lott, who moved to Missoula from Salt Lake City, has also done some landscape paintings based on areas in southern Utah. His inspiration for these pieces came from a court case against the government for nuclear testing and legislation to protect public land. Two of these landscape paintings are also on display in the gallery.

Lott's work will be on dis-



Anthony Lott's paintings and drawings will be on display in the UC Gallery through Feb. 19.

play in the UC Gallery Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Feb. 19. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

Victuals: articles of food



by Paul Macias

Images from Christmas dinner and what I'm from:

This is the first piece in a series of food-related articles that I'll be writing for every Friday paper.

One of the finest results of preparing a meal is the gathering of people.

I first learned of this phenomenon during Christmas dinners at my grandparents' house while sitting at the "kids" table with my cousins, listening to my family in the next room roar over politics and pasta; laughter dueled with yelling and a grandfather who was always right.

Now: my grandfather's lost the energy to exercise his delusions of rhetorical grandeur, and my grandmother's sauce has gotten bland. Uncles and aunts have divorced, and some of my cousins have become parents. We've reached the next generation, but the same traditional Italian meal, now prepared by my mother and I at our house, still brings my family together for a Christmas celebration with the foods of our heritage.

My family's traditional Christmas dinner centers around a tomato-based spaghetti sauce that originates in a region of southern Italy called Abruzzi. The sauce is full of pork and beef and simmers for a full day, turning it a dark mahogany color.

Last month, the aroma of our sauce wafted

throughout our house as we prepared to greet my anxious family members for this season's Christmas celebration.

My sister and brother-in-law helped me put the finishing touches on the bruschetta: slices of toasted and oiled sourdough baguette topped with feta cheese, calamata olives, artichoke hearts and white albacore tuna. My stepfather uncorked bottles of red wine and made my mother her annual gin and tonic. We all had a shot of Marsala together and the house was suddenly full of family and laughter.

It didn't take long for my grandmother to excuse me from the kitchen, as sweetly as a woman of her experience can, so she and my mother could begin running the show as they've done for my entire life. I graciously exited.

Dinner was served buffet style and the 18 members of my family casually moved through an assemblage with plates in hand. The counter top was covered with platters holding meatballs and sausage, salad and bread, oh, and five pounds of rigatoni.

I sat down on the couch with my food and listened to the same voices I'd listened to 15 years ago from my grandmother's kitchen table. They sounded different. Not only were the tones far less intense; but now everybody sits all over the house, and the dinner discussion is fragmented.

But, after watching one of my uncles make two arm-reaching attempts before finally propelling himself out of our living room chair for his third serving of pasta and fourth meatball, I remembered that it didn't matter to my family where they sat as long as the right food was in the kitchen.

Column: Mounting tabs get nomination for best sticky product of decade; century?

by Rachel
McLellan

In this the last year of the '90s, I'd like to nominate mounting tabs as the best sticky product of the decade and perhaps even the century.

Mounting tabs are the dime-size rectangular paper product that are sticky on both sides, used to affix one thing, such as a picture, to another, such as a wall.

Such a nomination is not unprecedented either. It comes in response to Helen Hunt's declaration in the 1980s movie "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" that besides Tab and the walkman, velcro is the coolest invention of the 20th century. But that was the '80s and looking back on the 20th century now, mounting tabs share the coolest invention title with the portable CD player and Pepsi One. OK, forget Pepsi One. Anyway, though Hunt never specified the category of sticky product, she did recognize the importance of

devices that stick, even in those unenlightened times.

It would be difficult to trace mounting tabs' history since they have not been glorified...until now. The back of my Ace Mounting Tabs says copyright 1995, thus making them eligible for the '90s sticky-product award.

With that clear, let's get down to why m.t.s have rubber-cement glue sticks and gel-mousse beat.

First, recurrent balling-up of my throw rugs seemed a never-ending problem. The rugs would go from showing some signs of aging with wrinkles to showing some signs of being a dense ball of fabric shoved into the hall wall. But put a mounting tab on each corner of the rugs and voila! No more crisis.

Next, outlets in my home's walls opened too large for the plugs, which caused the plugs to give way to gravity or be budged from the socket by a hat's dropping. We tried tape.

We tried making someone hold the plug in, say, when we watched TV. Neither remedy lasted. But mounting tabs...mounting tabs stuck those plugs to those walls making TV watching as accessible to us as to most every American!

But what puts mounting tabs over the top is that the simple affixing of one between a pot and a window sill can keep even the darndest cats from transforming a living room into a flower bed.

Still not convinced that mounting tabs displace velcro? Here are some other uses that show mounting tabs' versatility:

Stick cowboy hat to head on windy day; stick hard hat to beam in KrazyGlue commercial since KG can't do the job.

And the list goes on. Why there's 60 tabs in a pack, and I'd venture to say over 60 uses for 'em. At \$2 a pack, which breaks down to a little over three cents a tab, you really can't afford not to get them.

Next week's column: How product endorsements corrode the free press.



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'Green' report recommends cutting corporate welfare

ACTIVISM: Coalition advocates eliminating tax breaks for programs that threaten the environment

Emily Philips
Kaimin Reporter

Corporate fat cats are getting too many tax breaks at the expense of the environment, according to a report released Thursday by several citizen watchdog groups.

MontPIRG, Friends of the Earth and Taxpayers for Common Sense, recommend cuts the groups say would save taxpayers almost \$51 billion and reduce harm to the environment.

John Hirsch, an environmental advocate for the UM chapter of MontPIRG, released the report at the Missoula City Council chambers.

"What is unique about this report is that we have a diverse coalition made up of taxpayer groups, free market advocates and environmentalists," Hirsch said.

The report, called "Green Scissors '99," recommends cutting 72 corporate welfare programs all over the country. Six of the programs are operating in Montana, including mining, timber and clean-coal technology programs.

"It definitely affects every single Montanan because it's our tax dollars being used," Hirsch said.

Since 1994, \$24 billion worth of cuts recommended by the report have been made, Hirsch said. Last year's Green Scissors report, which recommended cuts of \$49.5 billion, resulted in \$1.5 billion in cuts.

MontPIRG members will present the report to Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns, as well as Rep. Rick Hill, in

February.

"They're the ones who can eliminate the programs and subsidies," Hirsch said.

The report is available to the public on the Internet at www.foe.org.

Hirsch said the UM chapter of MontPIRG hopes to hire an intern this semester to do a similar critique of Gov. Marc Racicot's budget.



John Hirsch

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continued from page 1

Sig Ep

Phi Epsilon to take a leadership role," he said.

Their new neighbors are not so hopeful about these proposals, though.

"Promises, promises," said Cecelia Cox, who purchased a home across the street in 1991 with the knowledge that the property had lost its communal living status when the sorority moved out in 1984 in accordance with the city ordinances for that area.

Other neighbors bought houses next to the property after it had reverted to a single-family residence and will now be forced to accept the noise and property devaluation inherent with living next door to a fraternity, Cox said.

"We're distressed," she said. "I think we were

ignored. It makes one wonder how such a small group of people can dictate the fortunes of the entire neighborhood."

Neighbor Martha Goodloe could not agree more.

"I moved in here and the zoning is R-1," she said. "I think the fraternity should stay at 333 University (Avenue)."

She also said that she will talk to her neighbors to decide if they will appeal the decision to the district court within the 30 days allotted to do so.

"If you noticed, every opponent of this move lives near this house and every proponent does not," she said.

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SPORTS

THE BENCH

PLAYERS

Cory Reisers
Guard, UM Griz
Razor Reiser was too legit to quit pourin' in buckets, bringin' home 17 points against sorry-ass Sac State. And tossin' out eight assists? Fool, you better pray. You can't touch this. Please, Cory, don't hurt 'em.

Don Holst
Fearless leader, UM Griz
The Bench respects what you done, Don. If The Bench and The Holster ever cross paths at a local watering hole, you best believe that The Bench is gonna buy The Coach a gang of Tanqueray. You've earned it. Never forget coach, keep your mind on your money and your money on the Griz.

Everlast
Hardcore Irish Folk Music Pioneer
The Bench loves to see Erik Schrody back in the spotlight. "What It's Like" might have the bangin' dance appeal of "Jump Around," but The Bench can dig its soulful introspection. Plus you gotta know that The Bench loves Mickey's as much as the next guy. That's real, yo. Real.

HATERS

Ass-ociated Press
Bunch of damn fools
Y'all get an all-expense paid trip to Miami and you spend your days at the stadium listening to bitch-ass Shannon Sharpe run his mouth? That's straight weak. Man, The Bench would be livin' it up, samplin' the local culture. Ya heard? The Bench + Jose Cuervo + a rented yacht + half a dozen "part time models" = satisfaction. Do you smell what The Bench is cookin'?

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Final SECONDS

Admit it, The Bench is the man you hate to love. Just remember, the greatest trick the Devil ever pulled, was convincing the world that The Bench doesn't exist.

Lady Griz ready for rematch with MSU



Lady Griz center Linda Weyler fights through a double-team in practice. Weyler and UM travel to Bozeman Monday.

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Since the dawn of Lady Griz basketball, Montana State has never swept both regular season games from Montana.

If you ask UM center Linda Weyler, this year's team isn't about to be the first.

UM (7-11, 3-5) travels to Bozeman on Monday to take on the Lady Cats, who currently sit in first place in the Big Sky with a 6-1 conference record.

Weyler, Montana's leading scorer at 18.2 points per game, said the Lady Griz are gearing up for some revenge after dropping a difficult game to the Cats in Missoula on Jan. 3.

"The sooner we can get down there and beat them, the sooner we can get back and people will like us again," Weyler said smiling. "We lost some fans with that loss, but we're ready to get them back."

Montana State, undefeated this season at home, won't be an easy test. The Cats sport a well-rounded team with guards Jennifer Curl, Amy Meckling and Jamie Spring stalking the perimeter and forces such as senior Tennyson Ballek and Australian import Isabel Stubbs patrolling the middle.

The Lady Cats have shot well from 3-point range this season, averaging 4.6 threes per game and shooting 31 percent.

Freshman Curl, who scored 14 against UM in the previous meeting, leads the Cats in threes, shooting 36 percent and nailing 40 three-pointers this season.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said defending the long range shooters is going to be a key, but that does not mean Montana can disregard the inside players.

"They are a very balanced team," Selvig said. "That is why they are doing so well. We need to get to the shooters and stay on the inside players as well."

The Cats' leader down low is Ballek, a 6-foot-2-inch all-conference pick at forward last season who averages 17.4 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

Selvig said he feels Ballek and UM's leading inside players, Linda Weyler and Linda Cummings, will keep the inside play exciting.

"They (Ballek, Weyler and Cummings) are three of the better inside players in the league," Selvig said. "Ballek is a good scorer, a good defender and a good leader ... she's an all around great player. It should be a good match up."

The Lady Griz and the Lady Cats take the floor at Brick Breeden Field House in Bozeman at 8:05 p.m. The game will be broadcast as part of the Montana Power Classic series.

Montana looks to change luck against Bobcats

BASKETBALL: Skidding Griz attempt to notch a victory at home when state rival Montana State visits

Mike Cimmino
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Griz fans might want to consider packing horseshoes and rabbits' feet to the Sentinel gym when UM takes on the Montana State Bobcats this Saturday. Not that Montana will need it, but a little luck never hurts.

"We've had a little bit of bad luck," head coach Don Holst said about his team's performance during the last three weeks.

"We've got eight games left, six are at home, it's time for a little bit of good luck."

The Griz are on a six-game skid and are

coming off a loss to Sacramento State (the Hornets' first win of the season, ending their 34 game losing streak, three games shy of an NCAA record).

Holst said his Griz won't dwell on the first half of the season, which saw them go 8-11 overall and 1-7 in conference play. He said they will be concentrating on improving during

the second half.

Montana is led by forward Matt Williams' 14.7 points and his 8.7 rebounds, which is second in the Big Sky Conference. MSU plays behind senior center Nate Homstadt's 20.3 points per game and guard Danny Sprinkle's 42 percent from three point

range. Sprinkle has made 52 from downtown this season, including at least one in every game. He is the all-time Big Sky Conference 3-point leader with 223.

Sprinkle's prowess from long-range makes him especially dangerous for the Grizzlies. The 3-pointer has hurt Montana in the past few games. In the Sac State game, the Hornets hit 13 of 27.

Like the Lady Griz, the men's team has had their share of injuries, but they are looking forward to senior center Bob Olson's return for the Cat game. Olson sat out the Sac State game with a concussion.

Montana lost to MSU 71-61 on Jan. 2 at Bozeman. Montana State leads the all-time series at 135-122 but is 45-76 in Missoula.

Tip-off is at 8:05 p.m.



Mike Cimmino
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Just like a kid at the happiest place on earth, the UM Cheer Squad has something to shout about.

Earlier this month, the squad took 13th place at the Universal Cheer Association (UCA) National Cheerleading and Dance Team Championships, held at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

This was the first time UM has competed in the national cheer competition.

The squad qualified for the trip to Orlando by submitting a videotape of their routines to UCA. They received a 21st

place preliminary ranking.

The Florida event took place from Jan 7-11 and 125 schools were represented, including the overall national champion Kentucky Wildcats.

The teams were categorized into six divisions for placing. Morehead State, which competed in the same grouping as Montana, won its 9th consecutive division championship.

UM promotions director Christie Clark traveled to Orlando with the team and said she is very proud of the members' efforts. Clark commented that she feels this will put UM on the cheerleading map.

"It's a big step for Montana to even go to something like this," Clark said. "Just like any other sports team, it will help us with recruiting."

One of the tapes submitted to the UCA, which featured the UM cheerleaders in actual game-day action, earned 13.9 out of 15 possible points, giving them one of the highest scores in the nation for crowd involvement.

The Grizzly squad finished just four places away from advancing to competition finals. Senior cheer captain Brian Simonson said the team gained experience from watching other top schools perform.

"It was great competing with all those big schools, seeing routines by Kentucky and Morehead State, wow, these were like our mentors," Simonson said. "It was amazing."

The cheer squad will perform Saturday night at the men's Cat-Griz basketball game.

According to Clark, there is new choreography with a salsa twist that will be showcased, along with the UM dance team at halftime.

"Saturday night will be something different from what they've done before," she said. "It will be fun and exciting."

HIP, HIP Hooray!!!

UM Cheer Squad takes 13th in first ever trip to national championship

SPORTS

Stampede's QB eyes NFL

PRO FOOTBALL:
Former Grizzly
Dickenson waits in
wings for starting role

Scot Heisel
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Two weeks after winning the Canadian Football League's coveted Grey Cup, the Calgary Stampede are within weeks of finding out who their starting quarterback will be next season.

They already have what are arguably the two best quarterbacks in the league in Grey Cup MVP Jeff Garcia, and former UM standout Dave Dickenson. Garcia started the majority of Calgary's games last season, but Dickenson turned in some impressive performances when Garcia sat out for a few games due to an injury.

Both players are slated to become free agents on Feb. 15 and NFL off-season moves may determine which of them will remain a Stampeder and which will be finding a new home.

Garcia has been working out with several NFL teams this month including Miami, Jacksonville and St. Louis. If he signs an NFL contract before Feb. 15, the Stampede are expected to offer Dickenson

a new contract and a leading role in their offense. If not, Dickenson is sure to find a starting position elsewhere in the CFL.

The Calgary Sun reported Thursday that Garcia may have an inside shot at signing with the San Francisco 49ers. Garcia's father, is close friends with football guru Bill Walsh, who was recently hired as general manager of the 49ers. Garcia has worked out for Walsh before and the 49ers may be considering him as a backup for Steve Young. Garcia told the Sun that he hopes to wrap things up within the next couple of weeks.

Dickenson, who led UM to a Division I-AA national championship in 1995, quickly became a fan favorite in Calgary after filling in for the injured Garcia. Dickenson completed 79 of 113 passes for 10 touchdowns in 1998. Midway through the season, the Stampede offered fans a chance to vote for their quarterback of choice in a poll on the team's official web site. Though Dickenson received approximately two-thirds of the votes, the coaching staff decided to return Garcia to his starting role.

Garcia is expected to travel to San Francisco early next week.

Evel Knievel gets liver transplant

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel received a long-awaited liver transplant and was recovering Wednesday at Tampa General Hospital in stable condition, a hospital official said.

At the family's request, no further details were being released, including when the transplant was performed, spokesman John Dunn said.

Lifeline Transplant Institute scheduled a Friday morning news conference with Knievel's doctor, Hector Ramos, but was releasing no information before then, spokeswoman Ruth Duncan Bell said.

The 60-year-old Knievel announced his need for a transplant in April. He has hepatitis C, which he believes he contracted from one of the many blood

transfusions he needed following spectacular crashes on the daredevil circuit in the 1960s and 1970s.

The disease destroyed his liver. He was hospitalized earlier this month with dehydration while awaiting the transplant.

The hepatitis, he said, has drained him.

"It hits you hard, saps your strength, gives you a fever. I've had to spend up to a week at a time in bed because I have no energy at all," he said. "It's just a killer."

He broke at least 35 bones and underwent surgery 14 times during his stunt career, which included the jump over the 35-foot fountain at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in 1967 when he flew head-over-handlebars, was knocked unconscious and

crushed his pelvis.

One of his most famous stunts failed when the parachute opened as he was zooming over Idaho's Snake River Canyon in 1974. The following year, a crowd of 90,000 at Wembley Stadium in London watched as he soared over 13 double-tiered buses and then crashed, again fracturing his pelvis.

After ending his stunt career in 1981, he toured the country doing endorsements and promotions. His son, Robbie, has carried on his father's tradition by performing daring motorcycle jumps.

When he was younger, Knievel said, he figured chances were good that he would die quickly in a crash during one of his stunts.

Great Falls runner named female athlete of year

MISSOULA (AP) — Michele Buresch Chalmers was named the 1999 Montana Sports Woman of the Year Thursday at the National Girls and Women in Sports Day luncheon.

Buresch Chalmers, a world class distance runner and Great Falls native, was selected from a pool of nominees by the Montana Women's Sports Committee.

The committee also honored UM women's soccer coach Betsy Duerksen as its Advocate for Women's Sports in Montana, and 72-year-old Mavis Lorenz as Montana's Pioneer in Women's Sports.

"We are very fortunate to have women of this caliber representing the state of Montana," said Monica Tranel Michini, chair of the Women's Sports Committee and a former Olympic rower.

Buresch Chalmers, a 1986 graduate of Great Falls Russell, was a member of the University of Montana track team before finishing her career at the University of Washington. She has been a member of the Mountain West Track Club in Missoula for six years, and trains 30 hours a week. She has represented the United States at numerous national events.



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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
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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.

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

PERSONALS

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms, 8 weeks: \$39. Begin this week. Don't delay. Phone 543-7970.

WILL YOU be the one? Great prizes are waiting to be given to anyone caught being the SOBEAR driver. Who's gonna fill those shoes?

NOW OPEN WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE. FREE BEER, WINE OR POP WITH ANY DINNER PASTA MONDAY THRU THURSDAY NIGHTS. MUST SHOW VALID GRIZ CARD. ORDER PIZZA AND GET TWO FREE BEVERAGES OFFER VALID THRU FEBRUARY WOW! 809 EAST FRONT 549-8826

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)

Spring Semester Italian Language available for credits. Call 728-4581.

Get your hands dirty in the world of clay. Take a class from Clay Studio's of Missoula. Missoula's nonprofit community studio. 8 week classes offered in wheel throwing and handbuilding. Next session starts Feb. 1. 1023 Ronan St., Missoula. 543-0509

Women and Health: Earn 3 credits in HS 395! Course meets Weds. evenings, 6:00- 9:20 p.m., Feb. 17 - May 12. Focus on current issues and media messages impacting women and their health. Topics include history of women's health, body image, reproductive health and violence issues. Instructor: Rebecca Fielding, M.A. in Comm. Studies & R.N. Cost: \$270 (same fee for res. and nonres. students!) Call 243-4626 for registration information.

Looking for a fun, cheap night out? Be a designated driver! Many Missoula area bars are offering free pop or coffee to designated drivers as part of the SOBEAR program!

HELP WANTED

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

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

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.

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

NATURALIST INTERN needed at The Nature Conservancy's Pine Butte Swamp Preserve near Choteau. Position open May - October, includes room and board. Application deadline February 19. Call 406-466-2158

Quality Childcare needed in my Florence home for 8 month boy M-F, P/T Call 777-7211

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.

Wanted: Nanny for 3 yr. old boy. Must have own car. House by Horseback Ridge, 1 mile up mtn. Duties include driving to activities, creative play, light cooking, baking, light housekeeping. Hours: 1 week night 6-11, 1 weekend night 6-11, 2 weekdays flexible hrs. but prefer 9-4. Pay is \$150 per week which includes gas. Send resume and available schedule to: 11105 Saddleback Ln., Missoula, MT 59804. Must be active, energetic and creative.

Babysitter wanted, 6-10 hours/week, incl. T/Th a.m. \$5.25/hour. 721-2391

COMPUTER GURU WANTED: Must be proficient in Macintosh and Windows 10-15 hours total dayna@selway.unt.edu

Work-Study STUDENTS PREFERRED: Looking for 100% dependable students to work during school year and summer who can perform janitorial duties for a new facility including vacuuming carpets, cleaning restrooms, mopping some tile floors, dusting, emptying trash, occasional conference room set-up and tear-down, and other duties as assigned. Must possess positive attitude and be able to lift up to 30 pounds. Salary: \$6.00 p/h. contact Linda DeMinck by ph. 243-5603, or apply at Continuing Education (located east of the U.C., along Campus Drive).

Telemarketers needed M-Thurs. 4-7pm. Hourly pay plus bonuses. Call 728-2996

Graduate Students: Graduate student needed to staff GSA office and fulfill other assigned duties. No experience necessary. 20 hrs a week for spring semester. Deadline is ASAP. Email: cwoodal@selway or phone Chris at 243-5198.

Internship with Missoula bank. Sophomore or Junior Business Student. 20+ hours/week. Salary, plus in state tuition for Montana resident. Intern will learn all aspects of banking operations. Possibility of staying in internship for more than one semester. This is an excellent opportunity for a student wanting a career in banking. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for additional information. Deadline: 2/5/99

The State of South Dakota has around 100 summer internship positions available. The positions include natural resources, business, medical, legal, computer, and social service related fields. Paid positions. Deadline to apply: February 5. Additional information is available at the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. These are nice opportunities, don't miss out.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black down GAP jacket, gloves and set of keys! Please help! 728-8924

Found: Green dog leash at peace sign. Call 549-1314

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Weekend Cabin Rentals, Rock Creek. \$20 - \$50 per night. 251-6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing

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continued from page 1

Speed

Glasgow Rep. Sam Kitzenberg's speed limit proposal, House Bill 22, is currently being debated in the House Transportation Committee. Senate Bill 133, however, has Gov. Racicot's and Attorney General Mazurek's stamp of approval, giving it a greater chance for survival.

SB133 will make its next appearance on the Senate floor, where all 50 members will have a chance to debate how fast they will drive on the highways of Montana.



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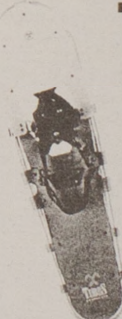
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