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Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Newborn baby discovered in bowling alley trash bin

ABANDONMENT: Authorities search for parents, potential home

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

A newborn baby girl who was found in a Dumpster behind the Liberty Lanes bowling alley is in stable condition and recovering at a local hospital, authorities said.

The infant is now in the custody of Child and Family Services and Missoula police officers are looking for the infant's parents.

The child was discovered around midnight Monday, when a woman, who was going to the bowling alley to use a pay phone, heard the child crying, said Missoula City Police Lt. Jim Neumayer. She then located the child in a Dumpster and, with the help of a man standing nearby, removed the newborn.

The baby, who was lying under a layer of garbage, was wrapped in a blue blanket and a plastic bag. It was unclear whether the garbage had been placed on top of the child in an attempt to conceal her or if it had been done inadvertently, Neumayer said.

Police estimate the baby had been

born earlier that day and had been in the Dumpster since about 10:30 p.m. About five inches of umbilical cord were still attached and police found what they believe to be the placenta, Neumayer said.

"We have children that are abandoned, but never like this," Jennifer Walrod of Child and Family Services said. "Generally they are left with friends, relatives or someone before the parent leaves."

Neumayer agreed.

"In 23 years I have never had, or seen, an incident similar to this (in Missoula)," he said.

The responding officer said the baby was cold to the touch when police first arrived. Police reports indicated that the infant's core temperature was down to 86 degrees when she arrived at the hospital.

The six-pound, three-ounce newborn is currently at Community Hospital. She is receiving antibiotics and other treatments before being tested for any chemical-dependency complications, authorities said.

Child and Family Services hopes to have the baby placed in a foster home by Friday, following a 72-hour evaluation period and her release from



Lt. Jim Neumayer holds a polaroid of the newborn baby girl who was abandoned in a dumpster close to Liberty Lanes Tuesday morning. She was found wrapped in a blue blanket with 5 inches of umbilical cord. The placenta was also found nearby.

Charlotte Rushton/Kaimin

Community Hospital, Walrod said.

"We are identifying potential homes right now," she said.

If the parents are found inside of 90 days, then according to Montana law, they would still have custody rights to

the child, Walrod said. Even so, Child and Family Services would likely retain custody since the potential exists for attempted homicide charges, she said.

Child and Family Services has

See "Baby" page 4

Martin's trial moves to Butte

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

The trial of James Gene Martin, the man accused of shooting Missoula City Police Sgt. Bob Heinle last October, will be held in Butte beginning May 3, District Judge John Henson said Tuesday in a pre-trial hearing.

Butte was chosen mostly for logistical reasons and because of the availability of a courtroom, Henson said.

Earlier this month, Henson had granted Martin the change of venue after agreeing with Public Defender Margaret Borg's opinion that pre-trial publicity would make it difficult to find an impartial jury in Missoula. So, court staff, Missoula County prosecutors and the public defenders will make the trip to Butte to try the case.

Martin allegedly shot Heinle during a footchase that began at Western Security Bank, on the corner of Broadway and Orange Street. Heinle had been called to the scene to investigate a forgery attempt in which Martin was allegedly involved.

Martin has pleaded not guilty to the charge of attempted deliberate

homicide and four other felonies related to the shooting.

Missoula County Attorney Fred Van Valkenburg said he thought Butte was a good choice, since the decision to move the trial had already been made.

"I think we will be able to draw from a sufficiently large jury pool (in Butte)," he said.

Van Valkenburg added that he didn't think they would have any difficulty in finding a jury acceptable to the prosecution in Silverbow County and that they are planning on spending two weeks in Butte to try the case.

"There will be a significant cost involved," Van Valkenburg said. "Now that we know the location and date, we can start identifying exactly how much (more than if tried in Missoula County)."

After Martin is tried for attempted deliberate homicide

beginning May 3, he will then be tried for the felony theft charge and the three other felonies at a later date, Van Valkenburg said.

During Tuesday's hearing, Martin waived his right to a speedy trial for the second trial and was advised by Henson that it could be July before it is tried.



Charlotte Rushton/Kaimin

James Gene Martin, formerly known as James Trujillo, is set to be tried for attempted deliberate homicide May 3 in Butte.

Seating woes continue

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Basketball fans aren't the only ones worried about seating in the remodeled Harry Adams Events Center; UM Productions is concerned about the 1,000 fewer seats they'll have available to sell for concerts.

"It's going to affect us financially," UM Productions Director Brad McCall said. "There's no way to get around the fact that we're going to lose money."

Gary Hughes, assistant athletic director of Internal Affairs, said that the old fieldhouse could seat around 6,000 concertgoers while the new one will only seat around 5,000. He added that for festivals without floor seats, the venue could house about 400 more people. If the seats behind the stage were used, as they were for the 1992 Garth Brooks concert, an additional 1,650 seats could be sold.

Hughes said he sacrificed capacity for comfort.

"I tried to create a really nice theater environment," Hughes said. "It's almost better seats for concerts than for basketball games."

Hughes pointed out that all seats will be molded plastic, theater-style seats instead of bleachers like before (though they will all face midcourt and not toward the stage). Also, the fieldhouse is purchasing 800 cushioned folding chairs for the floor. Hughes said the fieldhouse will have the maximum number of theater-style seats that it can hold.

Hughes added that most concerts average around 3,500 viewers and only acts like Phish and ZZ Top have sold out the fieldhouse.

Still, McCall said the reduction in seating could discourage some promoters

from booking their acts in Missoula.

McCall said UM Productions wasn't totally cut out of the decision to reduce seating capacity but that they didn't get a lot of input in the matter.

Hughes said perhaps UM Productions should have been consulted more in regards to seating, but their input wouldn't have changed anything. Hughes said he created the best concert environment he could within the fieldhouse's dimensions.

"I knew whatever I created would be acceptable to UM Productions," said Hughes, who's worked with arenas for 34 years. "They could not have improved on what we did."

Along with having fewer tickets to sell, UM productions will make less profit on their shows because a portion of all the money made — ticket and merchandise sales — will go to paying off the fieldhouse's annual \$1.2 million bonds.

Chuck Maes, assistant athletic director for Business Affairs, said the bonds for the fieldhouse construction were contracted so that all profits on any event go directly to payments. This includes both concerts and basketball games.

Maes added that it's not the athletic department's goal in any way to infringe on UM Productions' budget or productivity.

"We're working on a deal to preserve UM Productions," Maes said.

McCall said the more money the athletic department takes, the less they'll have for their shows and arts funding. He added that UM Productions will probably have to compensate for the fewer seats and lower show profits by raising ticket prices for events in the arena.

Hughes insists that the quality of the

See "Fieldhouse" page 8

OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

Bench's 'Best of Missoula'

COLUMN: Screw the Independent. It's time to listen to The Bench's take on life

Wat up y'all.
It's The Bench.

Pull up yo chair and shut you ugly mug. Early today when The Bench found himself down at Ron's Roost picking up some coffee and "specialty magazines," he happened to notice a copy of that goofy-ass **Missoula Independent**, his second-favorite paper after the Kaimin. (The Bench would never read that sorry-ass **blue paper** down by the river.) Upon perusing the current issue of Western Montana's weekly journal of people, politics and culture, The Bench got real upset about their PR stroke-job they like to refer to as "**Best of Missoula**." After hearing how magical sissy-ass downtown was, The Bench sat his self down and wrote his own "**Best of Missoula**." Remember, The Bench just call 'em like he see 'em. Here be The Bench's picks.

NIGHTLIFE

Best Bar

Just like every morning, The Bench has decided to start with the bars. Unfortunately, Missoula has no cool bars. So, The Bench walk hisself down to **Eastgate Liquor**, grabbed a bottle of **Ol' Crow**, and headed for The Bench's hot spot-the **Missoula Public library**. It's all that when you feel like perusing **DesCartes** or **Kant** while you do shots in the bathroom in between chapters.

Best Bar to get stabbed at

The Bench's research says that while the **Elbow Room** has its share of **hoodlums** and **hard-livers**, the best

place Missoula has to find yo-self getting stabbed by some biker is still Jay's Downstairs. Flack jackets won't help you here, son.

Best Bar to get stabbed with a hypodermic needle

The voting was close in this one, but The Bench had to rule out **Caras Park** because it ain't got no bar, yet. Maybe next year. As a result, if you at **The Trail's End Bar** be sure to keep yo guard up, and wear a turtle neck or something.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Best place to buy massage oil and bath salts

Last year, The Bench



The Bench

awarded a winner's trophy to **Rockin' Rudy's**, but ever since he done got kicked out of there for tugging on some old dude's pony

tail, The Bench has been going **Kay Bee's** and grabbing **Batman Bubble Bath** off the discount rack. It pay dividends when The Bench slip out of his **silk robes** and want to relax wit a fine soak.

COPS AND COURTS

Best court to appear in on any charge

Far and away, The Bench believes the best court in town is that of the **honorable Judge Don Loudon**. Whether you be **answering a summons**, paying off your **MIP**, or just plain pleading down to a **misdemeanor assault**, they don't call da man "**Let em off Loudon**" for nothing.

Best place to buy stolen

guns

Got to take care of a problem fast? Well The Bench knows all about that. If you need protection and you need it fast, don't hesitate to go see **Dimitri** who parks his cherished-out Datsun in the parking lot of **Hamburger Ace**. You ain't got to waste yo time filing down serial numbers like when you buys em legal at **Pawnee's Pawn Shop**.

Best place to get picked up on a warrant

The Bench would recommend you all never get yo ass picked up on a warrant if at all possible, but if the man do find you, hopefully he find you at **Charlie B's Bar**. The food ain't bad and if you lucky, the **hippies** might claim amnesty for yo ass and start walking around wit you picture on a sign. You might even end up famous like that **Mumia Abu-Jamal**. All power to the people, my son.

SPORTS AND LEISURE

The Best UM Sports scandal

Because there are so many to choose from, this is probably the toughest category for The Bench to give out his final award. With all the **parking pass tomfoolery**, **fraternity brawls beat-downs** and **stolen jackets**, The Bench still has to give the nod to **Michael Ray Richardson**, cause he did enough coke to make **Scarface** jealous. Too bad the Athletic Department still **denies yo existence**, Sugar. Cause The Bench still thinks you is the greatest of all time.

That's all y'all. The Bench done said his piece, and will return to the **grey strip** on the sport's page where you wish he would have stayed in the first place.

Letters to the Editor

Environmental studies no trade-off

President Dennison and Dean Flightner,

I am writing to you as a graduating senior of Northland College in Ashland, Wis. in protest of your recent decision to cut the Environmental Organizing Semester from the curriculum at the University of Montana, Missoula.

As a member of the first class of Environmental Organizing Semester students, I believe that you have done a great injustice, not only to students in the state of Montana, but to students across the nation. The Environmental Organizing Semester was an incredible and unique program that by far taught me more than any other course which I have taken in my college career. It developed and fine-tuned the leadership and communications skills which I will carry throughout my life, and brought me to the realization that, when working together, average citizens can truly make a difference.

It is absurd to think that this program could ever be replaced by a traditional environmental studies program. In fact, the semester would be an invaluable supplement to such a program. It provides hands on experience and places students in decision-making positions that traditional internships could never provide.

Furthermore, the semester would continue to draw students from across the nation, bringing diversity not only to your environmental studies program, but also to the University of Montana.

I understand that some of your difficulties with the semester came from the director's request to raise the credit load from 12 to 14, as well as the lack of supervision by a full time professor at the University of Montana. First, I can assure you that the work load in the Environmental Organizing Semester is more equivalent to full-time employment than a 12-hour credit course. In fact, that is the intent of the semester—to simulate the real world—and the workload definitely reflects this goal. Furthermore, the director of the program, C.B. Pearson, is one of the most qualified people in the nation to be teaching the course, and he is backed by the director of your graduate program in environmental studies. What more supervision could you possibly require?

I hope that your decision to discontinue the Environmental Organizing Semester was not based on politics and monetary contributions. It was certainly not made, however, in the interest of the students who attend your university.

I strongly urge you to reinstate this program. I will be sharing this letter and my concerns with members of the Montana Legislature and other Montana representatives, as well as various colleges and universities across the nation.

Thank you for your time. I look forward to your response.

Brian Pasko
President
Northland College
Student Association

Montana Kaimin

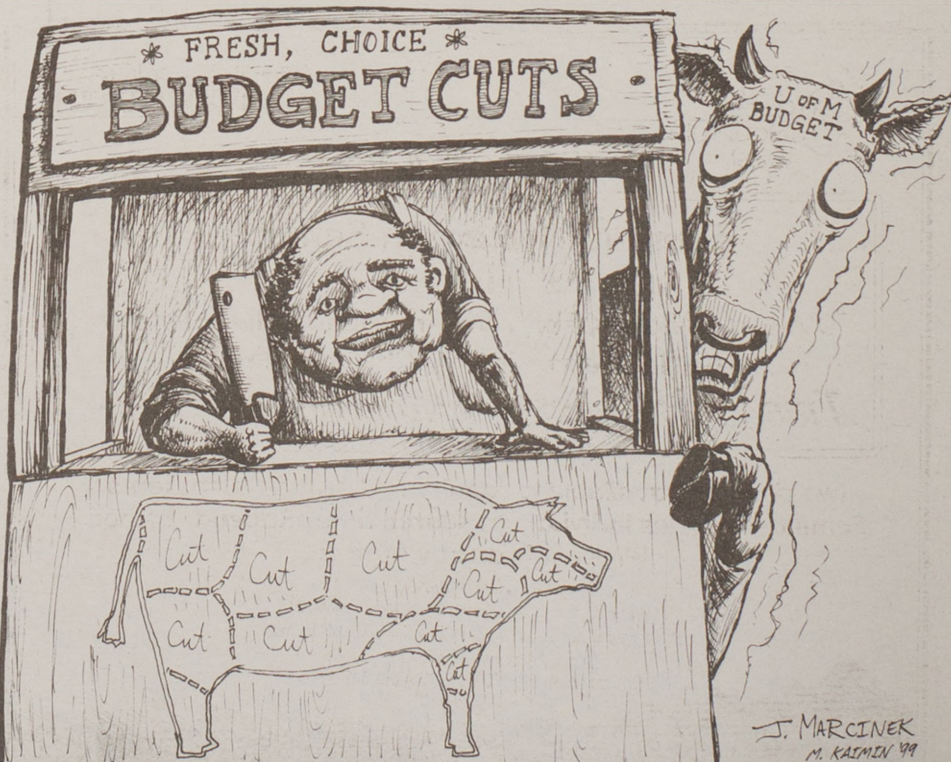
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OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

More Letters to the Editor

Greek defends spring rush

I would like to share my frustration with Nate Schweber's February 19 article written about men's informal rush. In no way am I disappointed with Nate's reporting, rather the negative portrayal of men's rush at the university.

As a Greek woman, I support the fraternity men's efforts to recruit new members in the spring. After just finishing women's informal rush, I understand the difficulties that arise with spring. Most freshmen are settled into dorm life and have a tight circle of friends by this time. Spring rush is a great opportunity for men and women to expand their scholastic and social horizons without the formalities of fall rush, how-

ever rush numbers are historically lower in the spring than the fall.

While rush numbers were low, the article only highlighted the negative points of the week. It left a sour taste in the mouths of many Greeks. I know very well the duty of a reporter to "get the story," but I also know how hard fraternity and sorority members strive for good press, recognizing their achievements and successes. While the article stated that somewhere between only five and seven prospective members went through rush, over 15 men actually ended up joining fraternities last week. Again, those aren't the numbers that Greek systems like to see, but it's one more step in adding quality members to our houses.

Additionally, I would like to mention that the final quotes of the story are not representative of the attitude that the entire Greek system holds in regards to alcohol use.

Certainly, each person is entitled to their own opinion, but a few things should be made clear: 1) The University of Montana's Greek system has been recognized nationally for our "dry policy," and our voluntary action to cut down on alcohol use in our homes; 2) While "drinking is a part of college life," there are plenty of places to do so outside the fraternities; and 3) Alcohol is not allowed at any rush party (in compliance with fraternity and sorority national policies), so alcohol shouldn't be a reason that a prospective member is attracted to a house.

Speaking from personal experience, I know members

are making great strides to support a dry Greek system. The issue will always be touchy because many of us were here three years ago when the huge parties were part of our livelihood. We all miss that aspect of Greek life. But, we're trying to move our focus to other parts of joining a fraternity or sorority: scholarship, service, brotherhood and sisterhood, and leadership.

Dana B. Pickell
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Panhellenic President

Did you say \$15,000 for a sign?

I was utterly appalled to read that UM is spending \$15,741.00 on a new sign. (Montana Kaimin, Friday, February 26, 1999) Given the dire budget situation on this campus, can UM really afford this luxury? Perhaps an even more appropriate question is this: Is UM physically large enough to necessitate such an extravagant sign? Let's face it, this campus is not that big—you can just about see every building from the Oval. If UM keeps sacrificing academics for these types of luxuries, we'll end up with a prohibitively expensive, mediocre, state university that's all style and no substance.

Maggie Simons (Class of '91)
Serials Cataloging
Technician
The Maureen and Mike
Mansfield Library



Wednesday, March 3

SPURS Fundraiser—raffle tickets, 50 cents each at the UC between 10-2 p.m., valuable gift awards.

Workshop—"Principle Centered Leadership," Brooke Corr; 6-7:30 p.m. MT Rooms, UC. Center for Leadership Development.

FIRST CALL FOR HELP—noon-5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 549-5555.

Ski-Camping and Backcountry Skiing—for Women- Rec Annex 116A at 6 p.m., meeting. Overnight trip March 6 & 7. \$40 includes instruction and transportation. Not recommended for first time skiers.

Free Cycles Missoula—at the UC. Will be raffling off two bikes, \$1 per ticket, call Michael Albritton at 728-3980 for details.

The Jill Cohn concert—at the UC Atrium tonight is canceled.

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U-issues ongoing topics in Helena

Beth Britton
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA - Although the bulk of legislation dealing with higher education funding was handled before the transmittal break, the 1999 Montana Legislature is by no means finished with Montana's University System. Last month, the Joint Subcommittee on Education and Cultural Resources approved about \$10 million less than what had been requested in the executive budget. However, Chairman Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, said that no figures are final until the full House Appropriations Committee reviews the proposed budgets from each of several subcommittees.

Rep. Ernest Bergsagel, R-Malta and chairman of the Joint Subcommittee on Long-Range Planning, said that the work of subcommittees rarely remains intact, and that the House Appropriations Committee will most likely make some changes in the various budgets before all is said and done.

The budgets for the subcommittees — education, corrections, human services, general government, long-range planning and natural resources — are all included in House Bill 2, the major funding bill of the session, and the committee began with the Public Health and Human Services budget yesterday.

In the end, Johnson said, the University System will receive a lump sum fund from the Legislature, and it will be up to the Board of Regents to manage that 2001 biennium funding by prioritizing the needs of the various campuses and programs.

Several pieces of legislation dealing with education funding remain on hold or in drafting, including bills aimed at using the coal trust or timber revenue

to ensure adequate funding for higher education.

OTHER BILLS TO WATCH

- Rep. Chris Ahner, R-Helena, sponsored House Bill 234, legislation that would have required compliance with the registration requirement of the federal military selective service act as a prerequisite to receiving state or federal financial assistance. The bill failed to meet the transmittal deadline and is probably dead.

- Speaker of the House John Mercer, R-Polson, is sponsoring House Bill 57, a bill that would exempt the University System from the state fund requirement, thereby allowing it to act more like a business and bargain for the best workers' compensation system. The bill was passed by the House and has been transmitted to the Senate.

- Senate Bills 56 and 80, bills aimed at ensuring the 6-mill levy would survive despite CI-75, were signed by the governor last month. Now that CI-75 has been struck down by the Montana Supreme Court, Sen. Chuck Swysgood, R-Dillon, is bringing his Senate Bill 79 back to the floor of the Senate today. The bill imposes the 6-mill levy and terminates January 1, 2009.

- Republican Sen. John Bohlinger, of Billings, is sponsoring Senate Bills 308 and 375, two pieces of legislation that could have an impact on students' pocketbooks. Senate Bill 308 revises the Family Education Savings Act by allowing an income-tax deduction for certain qualified contributors to a family's savings account. Senate Bill 375 would allow enrolled taxpayers to claim exemption from qualifying school expenses at any accredited in-state public or non-public post-secondary institution. The exemption would not exceed



1999 Montana Legislature

continued from page 1

Baby

already begun the process of obtaining a birth certificate so they will be ready to place the child in a home, Walrod said.

Although the potential exists for criminal charges, Neumayer said that they are most concerned with finding the parents right now.

"It's not etched in stone that there would be any criminal charges," he said.

The police are following

leads that have developed and may expand their investigation to possibly include a door-to-door inquiry in the area near Liberty Lanes, Nuemayer said.

"We hope word-of-mouth

and the news media will result in somebody putting two and two together and stepping forward with information," he said. "We're not holding back on this, because we need all the help we can get."

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From pages to pizza...?

FREDDY'S: Former bookstore on its way to becoming a University-area pizza parlor

Charlotte Rushton
Kaimin Reporter

"Way too close," said Tom Frost, shaking his head, after the planning board voted to recommend approval of the proposal to re-zone the building that formerly housed Freddy's.

The proposal, passed by the Missoula Consolidated Planning Board on Tuesday night, asks for the current development plan to be changed so that a restaurant can operate at 1221 Helen Ave. The proposal will now be sent to the Missoula City Council.

Tom and Maya Frost are the prospective managers of Pizza Schmizza, which will combine with an outlet of Bernice's Bakery, to offer a "community gathering place" in the University area. The location is currently zoned only for a bookstore and gro-

cery.

The issue has been subject to considerable controversy. It took four hours of public comment at a meeting two weeks ago, followed by almost two hours of board discussion Tuesday night before the decision was reached.

The main objections to the new business were parking problems in the area; the closeness of the building to residences — a potential odor problem; the fear that this will be the beginning of a dramatic change in the neighborhood and the concern that, while the Frosts may be well-respected and liked in the area, who knows who the next renters of the building may be.

Those in favor are convinced, however, that the prospective business will blend with the character of the neighborhood and provide a friendly place for University area visitors and residents alike to visit on foot or bike. Many noted that the parking problem already exists.

The City Council will decide upon the re-zoning Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m.

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the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

U.M. artists go pro show offers art students opportunity

Loren Leigh Zerr's sculpture "Dreaming of the Sea" is one of about 70 pieces in the 4th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition. The opening reception will be held Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building.



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

by Katie Oyan & Charlotte Rushton

Poised silently in the visual arts gallery, a blue-faced woman with thick, wavy grayish-brownish-blue hair holds a sea shell to her ear. She is "Dreaming of the Sea," a ceramic sculpture by UM art student Loren Leigh Zerr.

Kitty-corner to the sea-dreamer hangs what appears, from afar, to be an explosion of green fireworks. Up close, the small acrylic painting, by art major Mike Pearson, reveals an aged tree from the view you'd have if you were crouched down underneath it, looking up at its thick mossy growth. "Old Trees Look Down On Us" is one of Pearson's two paintings that were selected to reside alongside the other 70 or so student creations in the gallery.

On Monday, Zerr's blue head and Pearson's mossy trees were among 132 hopeful and adventurous expressions of art awaiting the critical eye of the juror: Josh DeWeese, director of the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena. DeWeese's job was to decide which pieces made the cut for the exhibit and pick the eight best for the awards ceremony—a first, second and third place winner and five honorable mentions. As he moved through the gallery Monday afternoon, DeWeese commented on how difficult choosing a winner would be.

"Ultimately it comes down to personal taste," he said. "Originality is the main thing."

DeWeese added that he finds student shows interesting because of the variety of styles that students are producing.

Cathryn Mallory, director of the Visual Arts Gallery, said she is impressed by the quality and care that has gone into the work this

year. The exhibition was originally designed, Mallory explained, to encourage students to assess their own work and present it in a professional manner. For many of the students, this will be their first time in a gallery.

This year's exhibit includes photography, painting, sculpture and several other forms of carefully perfected media.

"What I think is exciting about this show is there is so much variety of media and style," said Mallory. When she is looking at the pieces, she looks for "something that speaks to you, something that intrigues you, that you want to go back to."

One serious intrigue-sparker is "Modern History Painting," by Cindy Laundrie, an art student who also studies art education. Based on "The Death of General Wolfe," a painting by Benjamin West, this large acrylic portrays a dying Princess Diana in a modern-day, city-street scene. It's part of a series Laundrie is working on "based on old historic paintings with almost ridiculous modern themes."

Sponsored by the UM Artists Collective and the Gallery of Visual Arts, the fourth annual Juried Student Art Exhibition will begin Thursday, March 4, with an opening reception that will run from 5 to 7 p.m. Awards will be divvied at 6 p.m.

Entries come from students who have taken at least one art course in the past year; fees for the exhibit will go back to the Artists Collective, and some of the cash will go to the winners chosen by DeWeese.

The Gallery of Visual Arts is on the first floor of the Social Sciences building, and its hours are 11 to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The show ends March 11.

Bluegrass phenom rages on in Missoula

Judging from the sounds that are rolling in and out of campus this week, I'd swear I was in the Appalachian Mountains, not the Rockies.

by Nate Schweber

the show ended on a masterful, uplifting note.

Interestingly, the audience was a cross section of every age group. Little kids came with

their parents, college kids danced in the front, and even folks with a crown of grey hair turned out for Rowan's show.

Coming on the heels of Rowan's spectacular bluegrass showcase, perennial Missoula favorites The David Grissman Band are choogling into town Saturday night.

Interestingly, both Grisman and Rowan joined forces in the band "Old and In the Way," which featured another legendary bluegrass aficionado—Jerry Garcia.

The Grisman band is rolling into town for the second year in a row and anyone who saw their foot-stomping bluegrass revival can attest to the fact that they're a band not to miss.

Call 243-4999 for ticket information.

Bluegrass music is king and some of its reigning lords have, and are, putting on the best shows this side of Hillbilly Heaven at the University Theatre. The chorus of string-plucking angels sent one of its finest our way Monday night.

That evening, Peter Rowan, a bal-ladeer of the highest caliber, showcased his six-string guitar, voice and vast song library before an awed audience.

Rowan's virtuoso guitar playing and just-south-of-Neil-Young voice were all he brought to the stage to project his songs, but the performance was magnificent. Rowan's tunes roved from tales of the ancient Navajo Indians to riding horses on the Texas plains to contemporary fables about the standoff at Ruby Ridge in Idaho and even the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

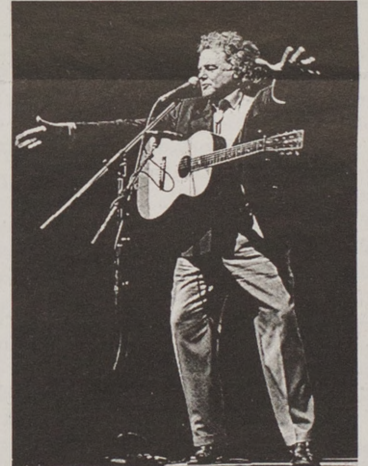
Rowan garnished his music with amazing vocal acrobatics. He yodeled through some songs and even chillingly interpreted Native American wails.

Rowan spliced his songs with dialogue about his days as a mandolin player with Bill Monroe in the '60s. After the show, to a handful of auto-graph-seeking fans, Rowan reflected on the changes he and society went through during that time.

"I looked back at the things I was writing and it was just pages and pages of depressing stuff," Rowan said. "But sometimes after 20 or so pages of death and depression and gloom, a little nugget of a song would emerge."

For his encore, The Judith Edelman band joined Rowan on stage.

Highlighted by the rapid-fire fiddle and mandolin trade-offs of Matt Flinner and Brian Wicklund and candy-sweet harmonies from Ms. Edelman herself,



James Shipley/Kaimin

Peter Rowan performed Monday, keeping with Missoula's bluegrass love affair.

String Cheese Incident to return

by Julie Sarasqueta

Up until now, String Cheese Incident has been one of those bands I only get excited about every so often. You know the type: they come to town, everyone scrambles to get tickets because they're supposed to be good, and then no one pays any attention to them until they come back around next year.

I just bought my first String Cheese Incident CD about an hour ago. You have to realize that this is a leap of faith for me since I am not a regular CD purchaser. I prefer to instead bum my favorite CDs from unsuspecting friends and borrow them for indefinite periods of time. However, I decided to break my cycle of blindly attending concerts after hearing only a few of a band's songs on the radio, and I bought the CD. I think my purchase was money well spent.

When people ask me to describe String Cheese, I usually mutter some-

thing unintelligible about hippie bluegrass music and "sounds like Phish." Their most recent album, "Round the Wheel," opens up with a samba and ends with a jam of bluegrass and rhythm, and covers everything from acid jazz to plaintive country in the middle.

The Boulder-based band started playing in ski resorts around the West in exchange for free lift tickets in 1993. They played the Telluride Bluegrass Festival just six months after they formed, and they have been touring in towns like Missoula since then.

Despite everything I have heard and read about them, no one seems to be able to explain how they got their name.

The String Cheese Incident will be playing at the UC Ballroom on Thursday, March 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 in advance for students, \$13 at the door for students and \$16 for the general public.

SPORTS

Williams named All-Big Sky

Grizzly forward Matt Williams was named to the 1998-99 All-Big Sky Conference men's basketball team Tuesday.

Williams, a transfer from Columbia Junior College in California, led Montana in scoring and rebounding this season, averaging 15.2 points and 7.9 boards per game during his first year with the Griz.

Season highlights for Williams include scoring a career-high 26 points in each of Montana's two conference bat-

ties with Cal State-Northridge. Weber State's Harold Arceneaux collected the honor

for the Big Sky's Most Valuable Player. Arceneaux led the Wildcats to their first-ever regular season title, averaging 21.6 points per game. Cal State-Sacramento's Nate Murase was named Freshman of the Year, while Eddie Gill of WSU took home honors as the conference's Top Newcomer.

Williams was the only male Grizzly named to this year's all-conference squad.

—Kaimin Sports Staff



Matt Williams

Hogan: Coaching decision coming soon

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM men's basketball head coaching position will be filled within the next few days, according to UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan.

"I will make a recommendation to (UM President) George Dennison as to which direction I think this decision should go," Hogan said.

"Hopefully in a couple of days we will have made a decision." Other than UM's interim head coach, Don Holst, Hogan said there are approximately 20 other individuals who have expressed interest in the position.

"There are still some calls

that need to be made, so we need sufficient time to make those calls and do some follow-ups," Hogan said. "It's kind of a cat-and-mouse game right now."

Hogan said the Athletic Department is not conducting a nation-wide search for a head coach. The department is evaluating the list of applicants they currently have, Hogan said.

"As of now, there is no national search except for the fact that there is word out there of the position being open," Hogan said. "Because it is a state funded job, if we were going to go out and search for candidates we would have to deal with policies regarding advertisement

and the length of time the position is available. But if you promote from within, you don't have to deal with that."

Hogan said he and Dennison will take into account factors other than the Griz's win-loss record this season. He said he is not oblivious to the Missoula community's apparent support for Don Holst and said it is an issue involved in the decision.

"This was not about winning or losing. It was about restoring excitement and enthusiasm within the basketball program," Hogan said. "What I saw towards the end of the season was what I wanted to see. I saw renewed vigor and nothing but positive things in our program."

Women's tennis sweeps to win at EWU

TENNIS: Women rule Eastern Invitational, Men struggle at MSU

Mike Cimmino
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM women's tennis team played superb this weekend, sweeping three opponents, while the men came up short.

The Lady Griz (5-5) came ready to play at the Eastern Washington Indoor Tournament in Cheney, Wash., beating Eastern Washington 8-1 and Gonzaga 5-3 Friday. They completed a sweep of the tourney by beating Portland State 8-1 Saturday.

The Lady Griz won all of their singles matches on Saturday. No. 1 singles player Jessica Redding defeated PSU's Tara Rosenweig 7-5, 6-3 and No. 2 Jen Canuso rolled over Melinda Johnson, 6-0, 6-1. Redding didn't compete in doubles due to the flu, which has plagued UM ten-

nis this season.

Canuso and partner Molly Sanders enjoyed an unbeaten weekend in the doubles field. The duo defeated Rosenweig and Johnson 8-3.

Sanders and No. 4 singles player Kylie Wagner won all of their singles

to MSU, 4-3. The Griz (2-3) lost the tie-breaker after the No. 3 doubles team lost to MSU 9-7. The men received wins from No. 1 singles player David Froschauer, who defeated B.J. Hauck 6-1, 6-4, and then doubled-up with teammate Eric Goldstein and defeated

MSU's No. 2 doubles team. Justin Lindbloom won the other match defeating Sebastian Desormeaux 6-3, 6-1. The win for MSU was considered something of an upset.

"We won quite handily with our singles wins," said coach Kris Nord. "But we didn't come through all the way. We're in the tail end of midnight practices and the flu, but I'm not going to make excuses. Our guys need to suck it up."

The women's team will play next in Lincoln, Neb., at the Nebraska Invitational March 6-7. The men will host Eastern Washington on March 12, in their final match-up before the spring break holiday.

"We were all down after (Bozeman), this definitely boosted-up our confidence."

—Molly Sanders
UM Tennis Player

matches in the tournament, including Sanders' victory over PSU's Holly Meldahl 6-0, 6-2, and Wagner's shutout of Laurie Kukkonen 6-0, 6-0.

The Lady Griz were recharged after this weekend's efforts following a disappointing tourney in Bozeman Feb. 19-20.

"We were all down after that," said Sanders. "This definitely boosted-up our confidence."

The men lost a tough one

Defensive back Colvin calls it quits

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Sports Editor

Head football coach Mick Dennehy confirmed Monday that junior defensive back Chris Colvin will likely not return to the Grizzly lineup for the 1999 season.

"We're going to keep the door open," Dennehy said. "But right now it looks like Chris won't be back."

Dennehy cited academic reasons for Colvin's departure from the team.

Dennehy said Colvin had previously been declared academically ineligible

for this year's spring practices.



Chris Colvin

"It got to the point where his academics have to be the top priority for him," Dennehy said.

Colvin, who was set to be a third year starter for the Griz, played in 10 games at cornerback for UM last season and recorded 34 tackles and two interceptions.

Dennehy said losing Colvin leaves a void that will have to be filled before next season begins.

"It obviously presents an opportunity for some of our younger players," Dennehy said. "Some of our guys are going to have to step up, and we're excited to see which players will do that this spring."

Colvin could not be reached for comment.

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SPORTS

Interim sports writer makes a plea for reason

For weeks now, I've been hearing the whispers.

Snide comments, intended to be private, bounce off of the long, cool walls of the Journalism Building and inevitably reach my ears. Each time I trek across campus, complete strangers stare at me with overwhelming expressions of pity. My fellow reporters all turn silent and quickly disperse whenever I walk into the Kaimin office unexpectedly.

Word has trickled down from the highest levels that the quality of our beloved student newspaper has plummeted below acceptable levels of performance.

"We're not getting the job done," say the higher-ups. "Something has to be done to inject enthusiasm back into our readership. We've got to get the students back. Heisel's got to go!"

I know how these things transpire. Whispers give way to rumors and rumors eventually evolve into harsh reality. Once the ball gets rolling, little can be done to stop its cruel path.

Let me just say that I willingly accept a majority of the blame for the substandard quality of this semester's Kaimin. As an elder member of the staff, it is my responsibility to invigorate the younger troops and to guide them through trying times.

And the fact that I'm the new guy at the paper is no excuse. My superior number of life experiences should certainly offset my lack of

journalistic experience. For instance, I know what it's like to get turned away from a bar because you're too young. But I also know the hurt of NOT being asked for identification because the sassy little barmaid thinks you've left your cane in the car just so you can "fit in" with the younger crowd.

I knew going in that the job wouldn't be easy. But I tightened my belt, pulled myself up by my bootstraps, told my family that I was moving to Guam and took the damn job anyway.

That said, let me now assert that the time has come for me to defend myself. I am not completely certain that either the public or the current administration fully understands the day-to-day pressures of working for the Kaimin.

Contrary to popular belief, we do have lives outside of journalism. We all have classes and careers to consider. We try to give 100 percent to each and every issue, but the Kaimin fans always seem to want more.

It's not good enough to simply be a great paper. We have to be the best every year. If we start to slide, the fans turn their backs on us and mumble expletives.

Further compounding the task are the abhorrent facilities in which we work. Don't get me wrong. The J-school is taking care of us. We've got a new Macintosh lab on the way. There will be no stopping our creativity and

professionalism in the future.

But until then, we've been forced to work on inferior machines. Steve Jobs called the other day to ask if he could acquire our computers for the newly-founded Macintosh Museum (Bill Gates doubled his offer).

It would be reasonable to assume that a majority of our misquotes could be



Scot Heisel

blamed on the crackling, motel-reject telephones we use for interviews.

And I still haven't gotten over my fear of the microwave. Those pentagram-shaped chili stains give me an uneasy feeling.

I don't want to whine or make excuses, but can we realistically be expected to succeed under such conditions?

Remember, we've also suffered some key losses this year. Our star reporter, Beth Britton, has moved up to the big leagues in Helena. Sure, we still hear from her from time to time. But that does us no good when President

Dennison won't return our calls and it's 10 minutes until deadline.

And don't forget that our fearless leader, Tom Mullen, split halfway through the season to...uh...well, we're not sure what he's up to.

Yet we've had some young writers step up and fill their shoes magnificently.

Though we've struggled at times, there have been some truly great moments as well. I'll never forget the issue of Feb. 23. It was 4 a.m. and Kevin Van Valkenburg STILL hadn't finished his column. The design crew was getting surly. Our copy editor that night, little Erica Smith, was four hours away from a reporting class. She was on the verge of either tears or violence—none of us was sure which.

Still, we somehow managed to put out a great issue. In the end, we came up a bit short. Few readers totally appreciated the humor of our two-page toilet review and some were horrified by the photo of the suffocating woman on the front page. But I was proud of the effort.

Those who blame me personally for the downfall of the Kaimin never witnessed the long hours that I have consistently put in. When the copy's done, it's me who sticks around to help Julie Sarasqueta work on her interviewing techniques. It's me who beats Nate Schweber down with a baseball bat when he goes ballistic. It's me who gives up his car keys

to Chad Dundas when the FBI shows up. It's me who gets Paige Parker to class on time. It's me who gives Courtney Lowery advice on her hard leads. It's me.

Regardless of whether or not I obtain a permanent position at the Kaimin, I just want to thank all of those who have been so supportive. I appreciate your loyalty and will work to thank you all personally—especially our eclectic Arts Editor Rachel McLellen who bravely had the phrase "We want Scot" tattooed on her left buttock and Matt Gouras who has stated that he will not return to the paper next year if I am fired. I'm truly touched.

Finally, let me remind my detractors that I was born in Missoula. I've spent the majority of my 27 years in this fine state. I've witnessed both its highs and its lows. One thing that I know for sure is that Montanans are warm-hearted people who love to give an underdog a fair chance.

I may not be the most qualified journalist on paper, but I love this state with all of my heart and that's got to be worth something. I guess that it would be easy to justify firing me in order to bring in someone else from the outside or to promote from within in the current staff. Such a move may or may not mend the paper's woes. But in the end, that just wouldn't be a very Montana-like thing to do now would it?



kiosk

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

PERSONALS

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Physical Therapy Students Association (PTSA) meeting! Wednesday, March 3, McGill Hall 029, 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker Kris VanderLinden PT: "Working with People with Physical and Mental Disabilities"

In Search of the Sun Spring Break '99. March 13-20, Capitol Reef National Park. Backpacking in sunny Southwest Utah. \$147 Informational meeting Wed, March 3 @ 4pm, Rec Annex 116. Pre-trip meeting Wed, March 10 4pm Rec Annex 116

Free anonymous HIV testing at Student Health Services. For info or appointment call 243-2122. Brought to you by Student Health Service Peer Educators.

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The GAP is coming to campus. On March 5th at 5:00 p.m. in room 123 of the Gallagher School of Business there will be an informational meeting on management internships opportunities at the Missoula GAP stores. Applications and information available at the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162.

Superior Hardwoods of Missoula is looking for one or two students wanting some marketing experience. Position starts this semester, can go longer. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. ASAP

ASCENT therapeutic wilderness program is hiring two interns to work in their program, located in Naples, Idaho. Position is for summer, full-time. Provides training plus \$1000/month. Must be 21, prefer graduate students. Deadline to apply: March 19. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more information.

Kid Sitter Needed Two kids ages 7 and 10 looking for a really cool person to stay with us Wed., Thurs., Fri. after school. Only fun-hogs need apply. Call 543-7457

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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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continued from page 1

Fieldhouse

new arena is worth the costs. He added that the renovations will include a new \$100,000 stage and improved dressing rooms for the performers.

McCall said he's pleased with the improved fieldhouse and is looking forward to November when it will be open for concerts. He said the most important thing is that UM Productions keeps giving students the opportunity to learn how to put on shows.

Hughes said that's his goal too, only with a little more athletic department supervision.

"The keys to the building will no longer be turned over to just students. There will be some in-house administration for every event," Hughes said. "The building is too expensive to just turn over."

Student evaluations not just a waste of time

Alex Perkins
for the Kaimin

Evaluation forms students rush through during the last class of the semester are not just ignored, UM officials said, but how much impact they have on your professor's job is debatable.

Jerry Esmay, chair of the Computer Science department, said that teachers with consistently poor evaluations wouldn't be ignored.

"It would certainly come to the surface quickly as additional evidence," Esmay said.

However, the evaluations are only one part of the process that examines a professor's teaching ability.

Richard Walton, ASUM faculty adviser and a professor of philosophy, said that student evaluations are taken very seriously, though there are some faculty who argue they should not be. He said some professors question whether students are as qualified as professionals to critique a teacher's knowledge.

Edward Rosenberg, chemistry department chair, said he feels that some of the evaluations need to be taken with a grain of salt.

"The reality of it is that teachers who teach lower division courses get a lower average on their student evaluations."

He added that if a

teacher was getting consistently bad reviews in a 300- or 400-level class, it would be taken a lot more seriously.

Barrett Kaiser, ASUM president, said some students wonder if the evaluations are given any merit.

"I don't think that students feel like they are getting anything out of it," Kaiser said, adding that he advocates making evaluation results public and wants the practice of anonymous evaluations to end.

Although the questionnaires vary from department to department, the process used to look at the evaluations is the same. After the evaluations have

been gathered, a student committee is formed to look into each professor in that department.

The Instructor Course Evaluation System, the form used in most university departments, is criticized by some as not being informative enough. Rosenberg said that the subjective nature of the ICES form tends to turn it into a "popularity contest."

Associate Provost John Schwaller said that while the evaluations are taken seriously, they are only a part of the process. Students' results on standardized tests and classroom observation are other methods used to determine a professor's ability.

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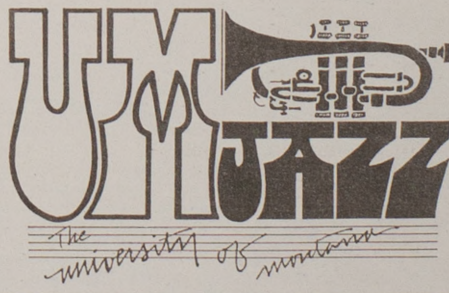
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