

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-24-1999

Montana Kaimin, March 24, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 24, 1999" (1999). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9115.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9115>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Wednesday

March 24, 1999

Today's Weather

Mostly Sunny

High 59°

Low 37°



Montana KAIMIN

The voice of The University of Montana since 1898



Inside:

No Means No headed to Missoula.

—Page 5

Our 101st year, Issue 77

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

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

LaPlant asks court to dismiss case

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

Lawrence LaPlant, the man charged with killing UM student Josie Salois last October, has asked the court to dismiss the charges against him on the grounds that the prosecution will not be able to prove essential elements of the case.

LaPlant is charged with mitigated deliberate homicide. Salois died after a fight with LaPlant early in the morning on October 29. Missoula City Police believe

that LaPlant is responsible for hitting Salois' head against a wall or the floor, according to court records. She died of broken blood vessels in the brain.

LaPlant's attorney, Kenneth R. Olson of Great Falls, wrote in his brief to dismiss because although it is unusual to ask for dismissal for insufficient evidence before the trial begins, it is warranted in this situation.

Olson asserted that the charge of mitigated deliberate

See "LaPlant" page 8

Death penalty stands

Beth Britton
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Legislation aimed at abolishing Montana's death penalty was tabled earlier this session by House and Senate committees, ensuring that execution — and the controversy surrounding the issue — is alive and well in Montana.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Bob Clark, R-Ryegate, said that several death penalty bills have been tabled because a vast majority of Montanans favor the death penalty. Clark said a recent survey in his district showed that only 47 out of 465 people wanted the death penalty abolished.

"People are concerned about death, but the majority of people have no problem putting to death someone convicted of a heinous crime," he said. "Using

it, in my opinion, is a deterrent, but just having it on the books doesn't do any good."

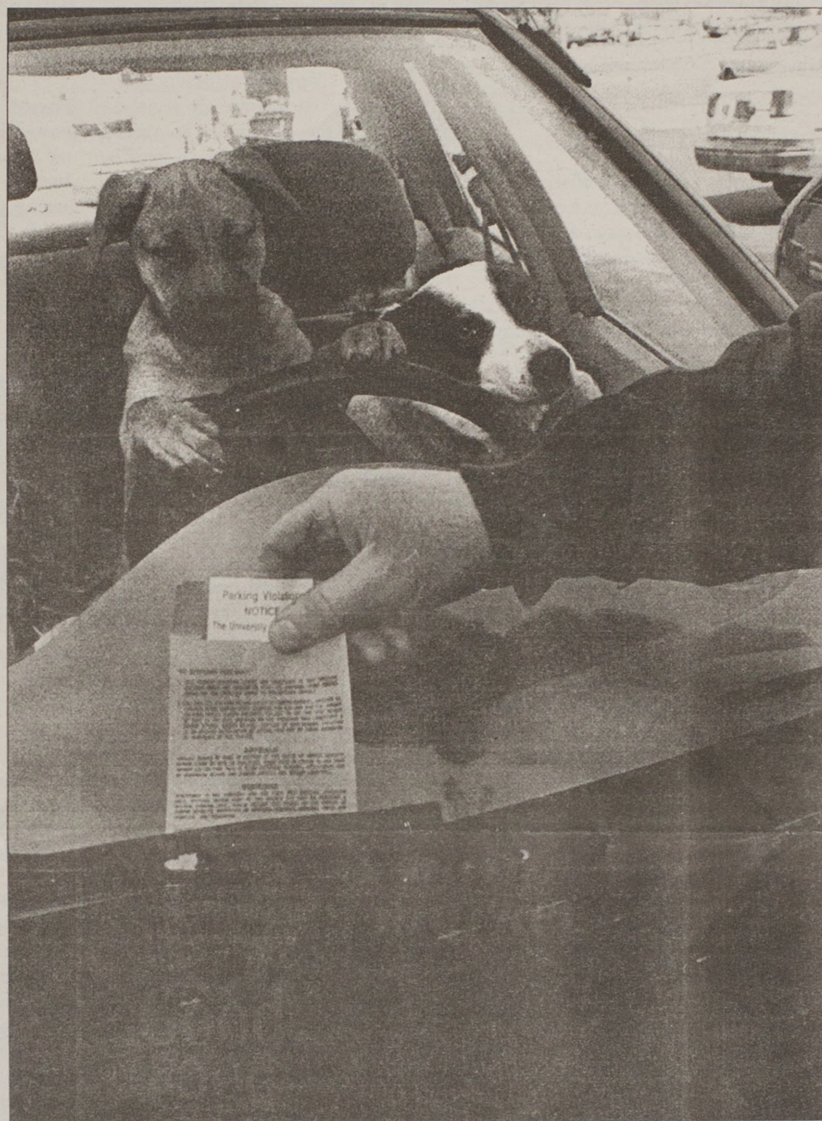
What has hurt the system, said Clark, is the endless number of appeals granted to every inmate. The multiple appeals process doesn't carry out justice, he said.

"Everyone should be given one appeal, and then carry it out," Clark said. But opponents of the death penalty argue that, contrary to what most Montanans believe, execution does not deter crime and is more expensive than housing inmates.

Violence begets violence, Rep. Joan Hurdle, a Billings Democrat responsible for introducing several pieces of death penalty legislation, said. Hurdle said crime rates actually rise after an execution, adding that she doesn't understand Clark's

See "Death Penalty" page 8

What'd we do?



James V. Shipley/Kaimin
Curious eyes watch the hand of a campus parking enforcement officer as he places a ticket on a car parked outside the UC Tuesday afternoon.

Candidates speak out in UC

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Student voters only heard one ASUM president/vice president team speak at a forum in the UC on Tuesday because the other duo did not show up.

Jessica Kobos, ASUM's Student Political Action Director, and Jerry Lamb, an ASUM senator, touted their experience and dedication as reasons why students should vote for them.

Kobos and Lamb said if elected, they would strive to limit fees, raise the credit cap, work for more communication between the students and administrators and increase ASUM's commitment to activism.

Kobos highlighted the fact that she helped coordinate the get-out-the-vote drive that resulted in the highest voter-

turnout in ASUM history. She also talked about how she's worked with UM administration and the Board of Regents all year.

Lamb said that as Vice President he would be responsible for knowing ASUM policy and procedure. He said that his tenure as senator has given him the knowledge he needs to be an effective vice president.

Jeff Wood, Lamb's competition for Vice President, said that he and running mate James Gleason were under the impression that the executive forum was on Wednesday. He added that he and Gleason were going to get together Tuesday night and brainstorm their platform. Gleason was unavailable for comment.

The only race presented at the forum was for ASUM business manager.

Senators Chad Ballentine and Marcus Kosena are both vying for the spot.

Ballentine said as business manager he would try to let groups know about alternative ways to secure funding, reach out to clubs and organizations and try to educate people better about the budgeting process.

Kosena said that he would also work to let organizations know all the ways they could get money, have close communication with ASUM sponsored groups and promote education.

At noon on Wednesday the senatorial candidates will have an open forum for students to get to know them and ask questions. Two more forums will be held in the South Atrium of the UC, the first on April 6, the next on April 8.

ASUM elections take place April 14 and 15.

Citizens monitor elk

Emily Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

Joe Toss has watched the elk on Mount Jumbo from his Lincoln Hills home for years, but this January, his hobby became an act of public service.

Toss is one of about fifteen "Elk Watchers"—volunteers who watch the elk activity on Mount Jumbo and report their findings to the City of Missoula.

"We found out that a lot of people watch the elk out their windows," said Kate Supplee, Missoula Open Space program manager.

Supplee said the data collected by volunteers will help her determine which parts of Mount Jumbo should be open and when. Besides watching and counting elk, volunteers also stand on open trails to hand out fliers and call 911 if they see people on closed sections of the

mountain.

"It really can be life or death for these animals," Supplee said.

Toss said most of the people he meets in restricted open space are there because they don't know the laws.

"I'm not out there to give them a hard time or anything," he said.

Mount Jumbo's south zone, which includes the "L" trail and the trail along Interstate 90, opened March 15. The rest of the mountain will open in May.

For the last three years, Jack Lyon, another volunteer, has conducted a study each summer, hiking all over the mountain and counting elk pellets to determine where elk live and graze the most. In the past, his findings were used to make decisions. Now, Supplee said, data collected by elk watchers will help her determine exactly which areas need to be protected.

INSIDE

The Montana Kaimin

News

ASUM wants students to know input will be heard.

State News

NASA program coming to UM.

Sports

Linda Weyler makes All-Region squad.

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

A journey ... begins with the first step

COLUMN: While hitting the highways, looking for adventure, one otherwise-content student has an eye-opening and life-changing experience.

Road trips ... are beautiful.

They make me imagine I am wearing Jackie-O glasses, a scarf and tight leather pants while driving a red Cadillac convertible.

There is something about the open road and your sneaker on the gas pedal that opens a door in your forehead and lets your mind out to do cartwheels.

But while your brain is busy with gymnastics, it may stumble across something that makes it go back in through the door and have a little chat with your morals and your logic, so beware.

Over spring break, my friend Renee and I dragged ourselves and our bags to my car and sleepily watched the sun come up as we headed west for the Oregon coast. The coffee was deliciously bad, the garbage accumulation in the car was wonderful and the feeling of my bare feet out the window was positively divine.

Road trips drip with freedom and frolicking, but my journey ended up being more than red Cadillacs and leather pants — it ended up being a teacher.

The instruction began about 1:00 p.m. in the state of Washington. After being on the road for almost six hours straight, our mouths were sticky and our tummies were rumbling, so I guided the car off the interstate and onto the exit for Pasco. We pulled into town, and we scanned the city for the nearest gas station.

"There's one," Renee said as she pointed to a run-down Conoco on the corner. The station smelled like rotten fried food, and the creamer

for the coffee had lumps in it.

"Would you like one lump or two?" suddenly took on a new meaning as I slowly set the container back on the counter.

When we stepped out of the gas station, my eyes tiptoed across the city. There were no houses in sight, only aluminum trailers with graffiti scribbled on the side and brown yards. Two seedy-looking men came out of the bathrooms and walked toward us. My step back to the car was brisk and filled with fear. I unlocked the driver's side door and was leaning in to unlock Renee's when a large woman, packed like a mule with garbage bags and old suitcases, popped from behind the station.

"Excuse me, ladies!" she yelled, the rotten teeth and gaps in her mouth showing. "Excuse me! Excuse me! I'm about to get on the train, and I'm hungry. Could you lend me 35 cents for a box of crackers?"

I walked over to her, handed her the 50 cents change from my coffee and tried to get away from the odor emitting from her as soon as possible. She thanked me profusely and enthusiastically and strolled away slowly. We unlocked the car, slipped in and breathed a sigh of relief.

As I started the ignition and began to drive away, both of us were feeling safe again in the car. Then, out of the corner of my eye, I saw the woman drop her bags and wave her arms. She was yelling something and charging towards us.

"Oh my hell, Courtney, what does she want?" Renee said as I locked the doors and pressed on the brake.

"What? What do you need?" Renee asked, her voice polite, but a little shaky.

"Honey, your coffee is still on the top of your car," the woman said, letting her arms fall to her sides again and picking up one of her bags.

"Thank you," I said sheepishly. Then I picked up the cup and waved goodbye.

"I guess she can't buy a bottle of Jack with 50 cents," Renee said jokingly, feeling just as ashamed as I did. "We can leave our jeans in the dryer for one less minute."

As my car found its way back to the interstate, I thought about the

woman and how I had perceived her. The judgement I had made was quick, almost inhumane. She was clearly not a woman like me. I started to imagine why she was alone and poor, packing her belongings into Hefty bags. She probably had a family somewhere, or maybe she lost them. Maybe she was young like me once, the world dancing on her fingertips, but she hit hard times, and

it flew away. I saw her in a new light. I felt ashamed for being scared and mad at the society that made me react that way. I filed the woman away in my mind, grasped the new awareness and went on with our journey.

The next day, Renee and I went to downtown Portland for a little shopping excursion. Carrying my bags from Nordstrom's and J. Crew, I stumbled across a group of girls, some college-age like me, some younger even, asking passers-by for spare change.

"They're all over the place down here. You'd think they would get a job," said a man waiting at the crosswalk.

As I heard him, I thought about the woman in Pasco and how his

words had been my thoughts when she asked me for my change.

I walked past the girls and peered down at my bags, a million thoughts and questions running through my head. In another week I would be returning to Montana to go to college. Eventually, I will have a career and a family. Would those girls ever get that opportunity?

What would I do if I had to beg strangers for my next meal? They didn't have a Griz Card to swipe through every time they were hungry.

We are all guilty of stereotyping and casting the downtrodden aside as those we don't need to deal with. We see "those people" on the street corners. We hear about the rising rate of homeless people on the evening news. But, do we ever stop to think about the actual individuals?

I did get a tan. I did spend two days on the open road frolicking through my spring break. But, I got something much more important from my trip — a new awareness. I gained an awareness not only about the not-so-fortunate people in our lives, but also about my life, how lucky I am and how much I have to give.

My mind stepped out to do cartwheels and stepped back in a little more open to the world outside than it had been before.

—Courtney Lowery is a Kaimin Sports reporter and an avid, amateur taxidermist. Her mounted beetles and butterflies have won her recognition at shows and contests throughout the Northwest. After graduation, Courtney plans to attempt to teach her pet bear, Mr. Timmons, to ride a bicycle. Lowery is also a prolific progenitor of all sorts of sage wisdom and gossip. She hails from the thriving town of Dutton. In her spare time, she enjoys going to the mall and laughing with, not at, people.



Courtney Lowery

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.

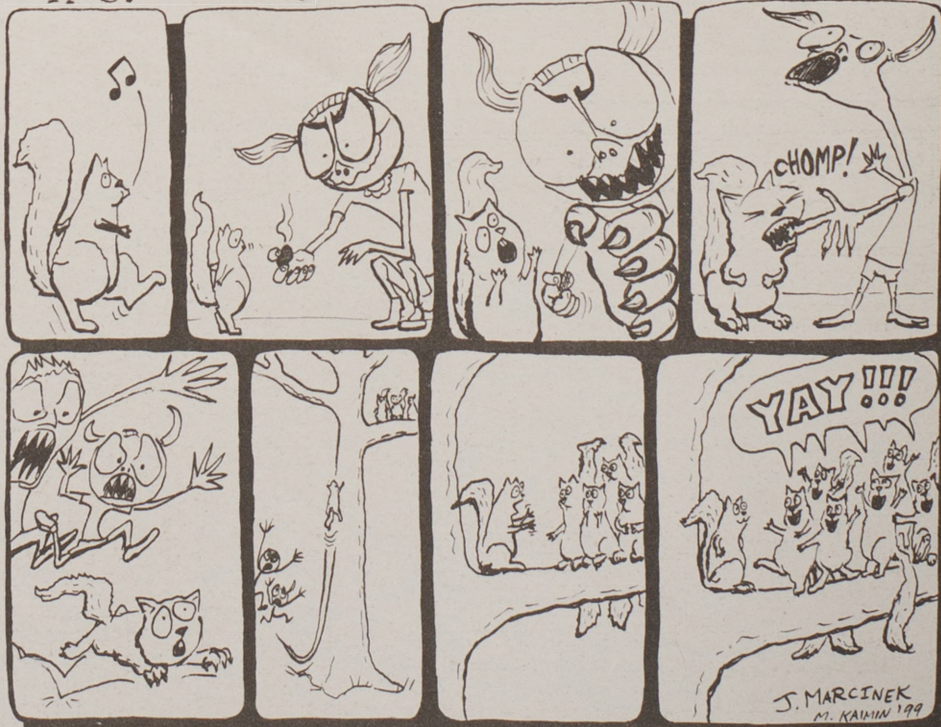
Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... John A. Reed
News Editors..... Paige Parker, Michael Lancaster, Kevin Van Valkenburg
Arts Editor..... Rachel McLellan
Sports Editor..... Chad Dundas
Photo Editor..... John Locher
Design Editor..... Gordon Terpe
Designers..... Josh Munro, Randy Hiatt
Reporters..... Matt Gouras, Emily Phillips, Charlotte Rushton, Julie Sarasqueta, Nate Schweber, Lisa Williams
Sports Reporters..... Mike Cimmino, Scot Heisel, Courtney Lowery
Arts Writers..... Paul Macias, Katie Oyan
Copy Editors..... Bonnie Schenk, Michael Fegely, Benjamin Shors, Ericka Schenck Smith
Photographers..... Adrienne Gump, Jason Lidholm, Heather Miller, Cory Myers, James Shipley
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek

Business Manager..... Dana Macaluso
Circulation Director..... Erin Lehman
Production Manager..... Demian Jackson
Production Assistants..... Deanne Marks, Devin Jackson
Advertising Representatives..... Erin Lehman, Sarah Bonvallet, Misti Taylor, Paul Shae
Office Manager..... Vicki Warp
Office Assistant..... Jessica Bock, Leilah Beatty
Administrative Assistant..... Angela Goodhope
Graphics Designer..... Lisa Ronald
Kaimin On-Line..... Deny Staggs
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-Line <http://kaimin.kaimin.umd.edu/kol>

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

A Squirrel Story



OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu



Wednesday, March 24

If you have a child who will be 3 or 4 years old by September 10—your family income is from TANF or your income meets federal poverty guidelines, you may be eligible for **HEAD START**—a free, quality pre-school experience. **HEAD START** will begin taking applications for the 1999-2000 school year beginning March 30th. To find out more, call 728-5460 or 1-800-223-1841.

Experimental College—is offering a course on the Millennialism Phenomenon. \$18 with Griz card, \$23 without, March 24th and 25th, 6-8 p.m., call 243-2005 to register.

Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Lunch Series—"Grey Boxes, Women's Voices: Women's Studies Topics in the Archives Collections at UM," LA 138, noon.

ASUM Senate Primary Forum—UC, South Atrium, noon-1.

Center for Leadership Development—History of Women Leaders, instructor, Anya Jagour, 6-7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. **FREE**.

Letters to the Editor

Law School props

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the Kaimin's article concerning the University of Montana Model United Nations team achievements in Berkeley, California last week. First, I want to congratulate each and everyone of these participants and applaud their efforts in competing with tier-one schools. Their efforts should not and did not go unnoticed (as evident in the full page story in the Kaimin). What is disturbing, is that another sector of our school has consistently competed and beat several tier-one schools. The Trial team at the Law School recently competed in a regional competition in which both teams from Montana beat the likes of Temple and Georgetown University. The first team beat Georgetown in the semifinals and the second beat Georgetown in the finals. Not bad for a team that only competes one time a year. The question I pose is this, why

hasn't the Kaimin reported on the achievements of the Law school? Are they not a part of this institution?

Do they not better this institution every time they compete and often win at these competitions?

The trial team will now compete at Nationals in New Orleans. How about that for exposure for the Law School and the University of Montana. What a great way to recruit prospective students.

I would hope in the future that coverage of such achievements do not go unnoticed. The Montana School of Law is too important to all students at the University of Montana.

Jim Driscoll
ASUM Senator
Graduate Student

In Memory

As I sit with a heavy heart and wet eyes, I think back to fonder times. A great game of softball and how good and modest he was. I think of the debates we had over love and war and of how grounded he seemed. I think of the daily struggles we shared with math and how we both enjoyed a good beer. And finally I try to grasp the great despair he

must have been feeling the moment he took his life.

Now I am only left with a memory and an aching in my heart, and the question why. I can't even explain the remorse and utter helplessness I feel for his family and loved ones.

In the absence of answers I am left with sorrow for everyone he touched. I am left with anger in that he did not seek help from friends or professionals. I am left with feelings of guilt, in that recent conversations I could not see the path he had chosen. And finally, I am left in bewilderment that such an intelligent, giving, honest person could make the ultimate sacrifice.

For those of you out there who may be contemplating the same end, remember these words. You affect every person you come in contact with, be it acquaintance, best friend or sister. The pain you will inflict on them is a thousand times greater than what you are feeling at this moment. I will not lecture you and I do not judge you. I simply say this: There is someone, somewhere who cares. I do. Please get help.

Ty Robinson
junior, psychology

CI-75 rebute

On March 12, 1999 a letter was published in the Kaimin

comparing CI-75 to an egg laid by the brood parasitic cowbird.

The author shows a remarkably naive grasp of political motivation and the host/parasite relationship. He begins by likening Montana's citizenry to a nest full of baby birds, lovingly protected by the Montana State Constitution and its constituent bureaucrats.

From the average tax payer's position, however, Montana provides some of the lowest wages, meaneast property taxes and most under-funded educational and social programs in the US (with the exception of a grossly over-budgeted prison system). While from industry's point of view, Montana grants some of the sloppiest environmental regulations, sleaziest labor standards and most generous subsidies and tax breaks in the nation.

Therefore, the citizens of Montana would find a more realistic analogy among sheep to be shorn or cattle to be slaughtered, while a carefully tended nest is more likely to be filled with special interest groups, including the politicians who worked so quickly to dispose of CI-75.

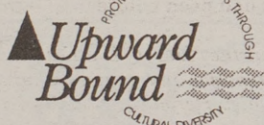
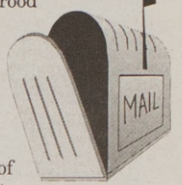
As for brood parasitism, it seems the author is a bit confused with his analogy. A parasite drains the resource from the host and uses it for its own benefit. Tax money is the resource demanded from the citizen by the bureaucrat, who then funnels much of the money to special interests. That makes the citizen the host and the bureaucrat and special interest the parasites.

CI-75 would have allowed citizens a say over where and how much of their tax dollars would be spent. In biological terms this is called a defense mechanism. But the parasite strives to overcome the host's defense mechanisms, as the Montana Supreme Court overcame CI-75 by throwing out the will of the people, thereby securing the resource for special interests and bureaucrats once again.

In human society, parasite strategy includes convincing host populations that paternalistic governments only want what's best for the people. This seems to have succeeded, at least in the author's case.

But law makers are currently drafting several bills that will virtually paralyze the initiative process altogether, leaving the people bound and gagged in the political arena. Will the author of this letter and the rest of the public wake up in time to launch an effective protest, or will this assault on democracy just be twisted into another fairy tale about parental care and the fight against brood parasitism?

Alex Rodriguez
senior, biology



Summer Positions
With
Upward Bound
June 16 - July 31

Teachers:

- Integrated Math I
- Pre-Algebra
- Physics
- English Comp.

Salary: \$1,300

Hours: 1.5 hrs/day (M-F)

Requirement: Secondary teaching certificate or master's degree with teaching experience

Counselors:

- Male Counselors
- Female Counselors

Salary: \$2,000 plus room & board

Hours: residential—24 hrs/day

Requirement: soph or better with counseling, coaching, or teaching experience.

Application info: call Jon at 243-2219 or drop by Brantly Hall, Room 001 between hours of 8:00 am to 4:00 pm (M-F)

Closing Date: April 9 at 4:00 pm

Undergraduate Summer Research Fellowships in Biology Offered by the Division of Biological Sciences

Division of Biological Sciences invites students with a declared major in Biology, Microbiology, or Medical Technology who are interested in summer research experience in biology to apply for a Project IBS-CORE fellowship. Students must be Juniors or Seniors at time of application and have a GPA of at least 3.0.

Selected Fellows will receive Stipends of \$750 per month for up to three months; be eligible for independent study credits (BIOL 495) and/or senior thesis credits (BIOL 499) and have a research budget of up to \$1,000.

Additional information and Application forms are available at: IBS-CORE Office in Botany Annex Room 102 or the Division of Biological Sciences Office HS 104. Applications **MUST BE RECEIVED** by 5 p.m. April 1.

Students interested in applying for this fellowship are invited to attend:

"How to Write a Research Proposal Workshop"

Being offered March 26th

Health Sciences Room 207 from 2-3 p.m.

Crazy Mike's Video

\$ One Dollar Off \$
ANY NEW RELEASE

1001 E. Broadway 2230 N. Reserve
(Eastgate Center) 721-8935 542-7393



Dave Dillon's



"MISSOULA'S CLEAN SPOT" SINCE 1972
FULL SERVICE LAUNDROMATS
& DRYCLEANERS

FREE
Laundry Soap

ALL DAY EVERY DAY

1 Free
Top Load Wash
expires 4/1/99
1 coupon per visit

- "5 for 25" Bring in 5 or more items to be Drycleaned & receive 25% off our everyday low prices!
- "4 Minute Laundry" 2 minutes to drop off, 2 minutes to pick up!

University 1001 E. Broadway
Eastgate Shopping Center
(across Footbridge)
728 - 1919
8:30 am - 9:00 pm

Downtown 146 Woodford
1 block West of
Brooks/Higgins Intersection
728 - 1948
7:00 am - 9:30 pm

STAGGERING OX

Buy A Clubfoot Sandwich & Get A

FREE
Fountain Drink



We now have
a kids menu!

Downtown
123 E. Main
327-9400
Tremper
1204 W. Kent
542-2206

ASUM reveals new campaign aimed at getting students heard

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Whether the issue is erecting a building, implementing a computer fee or even assigning seats at basketball games, ASUM wants the campus to know that the students need to come first.

At a press conference in the UC Atrium Tuesday morning, ASUM revealed their new campaign to fight for student input on all administrative decisions, titled simply, "Students First."

"Students are sick and tired of not having their voices heard," ASUM president Barrett Kaiser told a crowd of onlookers and reporters.

Kaiser said the problem of inadequate representation has plagued each student senate for the past decade. Kaiser pointed out instances when he said administrative decisions have gone against the students' will. Kaiser said that in 1991, ASUM was the last group informed that the Federal Credit Union was moving into the UC and by that time it was too late for the students to give their input. In 1992, UM students voted 1,028 to 272 that the Gallagher Business Building should not be built atop a grassy softball field called the Cloverbowl, but the building was erected over homeplate anyway. Again, in 1992, students voted 1067 to 817 against a new athletic fee, but the fee was still put in place by the Board of Regents.

UM President George Dennison said that although he fully supports the idea of having students involved in decision making, he knows that allowing student opinion to direct policy would ultimately hurt the University.

"Students will reflect their perspective and they should be involved in making decisions," Dennison said. "Still, there needs to be some authority with the final say."

Though Dennison said students are consulted enough now on major decisions, Kaiser said throughout his tenure in office he's often found the opposite to be true.

Earlier this year ASUM said they felt duped by not being fully informed of how administrators attained money for the soon-to-be-built Center for Student Success. More recently, Kaiser said he was "blindsided" by the controversial seating plans in the new Harry Adams Activity Center.

Kaiser said he didn't even know about the planning until after it was done.

The final straw was at the March 10, ASUM meeting when president George Dennison said that he would ask the Board of Regents to pass a technology fee whether students support it or not.

"I have to wonder if I'm wasting my time when I work hard to research an issue and take a stance on it and the

administration says they're not even going to consider the students' point of view," Kaiser said.

Kaiser said it's been a goal of his since he first took office to strive for more student input on campus decisions.

Board of Regents Chair Patrick Davison attests that on several occasions Kaiser has told him that students have been getting the representative shaft.

"He's brought that issue to my attention throughout the year," Davison said. He added though, that students are being considered adequately.

The idea for the campaign to fight ASUM's feeling of ineffectiveness came from Senator James Beiker. He got the idea from a community college in Eugene, Ore., where the students campaigned to bring more attention to their input. Once Beiker brainstormed the idea that would become Students First, he designed a Griz-colored sticker bearing a "Students 1st" logo, and with just more than \$200 from the Student Political Action fund, he printed up 1,000 of them. Beiker said any student who wants one should just stop by the ASUM office or call 243-2451.

Student Political Action Director Jessica Kobos said one part of the campaign is to get each ASUM senator to collect signatures from UM faculty and staff saying they support student decisions. Kobos said the signatures could be presented to the Board of Regents whenever the governing body considers doing anything against students, with or without adequate student feedback.

She said the mission statement of the campaign is vague because the regents and laws on student representation are also vague. UM Attorney David Aronofsky said that nationwide, UM stands almost alone in the high amount of student input their policies require. He added that the regents' policy on student representation is especially binding.

The administrators were caught off guard by the Students First campaign. Aside from Dennison, who Kaiser explained the campaign to a few weeks ago, both Vice President Scott Cole and Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann said they'd heard nothing of ASUM's new campaign.

Still, it's Kaiser's plan that the administration will be hearing about Students First for a long time to come.

"This will go on indefinitely through next year," Kaiser said. "And hopefully far into the future."

Kaiser added, "Every time an administrator walks out of his office, I want him to see the sticker that says 'Students First,' and let it remind them of who they are responsible to in their job."

Satellite program to be run from UM

NASA: UM professor's work for NASA pays off with program to monitor vegetation

Julie Sarasqueta
Kaimin Reporter

Montana may be miles away from Cape Canaveral, but NASA programs will be helping UM and Missoula schools, thanks to a UM professor and his staff.

For about a decade, Forestry Professor Steve Running has been working for NASA, developing the algorithms for a type of software that will help run the Earth Observing Satellite (EOS), according to Forestry Coordinator Michele Thornton. UM will receive a \$3.5 million annual budget to run the program, which was opened Feb. 1.

The satellite, which at \$7 billion is the largest and most expensive NASA project in use, will be able to monitor large areas of ground from space. Thornton said the information will be particularly useful to natural resource managers, like the Bureau of Land Management, who need to know how much vegetation an area is producing or how drought-sensitive it is.

The benefit of using a satellite is that researchers can monitor more ground than they would from the earth.

"All of these natural

resource agencies have taken a lot of ground measurements ... to figure out vegetation densities and productivities," Thornton said. "But to translate that into a large area is very difficult, and so that's where remote sensing comes in."

Thornton said that over the course of the three-year program, researchers will be able to make the information useable and the software marketable to natural resource managers.

"The idea there is to take these EOS application products, get them from NASA, repackaging them, and put them in a more friendly, useable format for natural resource managers," she said.

UM and Missoula schools

will benefit by being able to learn about remote sensing and the earth's ecosystems. The Northern Rockies Sky School, located in the school of education, will provide training to K-12 education teachers. Thornton said that they are still trying to organize the training center and their plans for future teacher training.

"The expertise of the group ... that they bring to the training center really makes that training center possible. Because without their expertise, we would really be starting from ground zero," Thornton said.

Information on the program will soon be available at www.umt.edu/eostrainingcenter

DO YOU HAVE A SINUS INFECTION?

If you have colored nasal discharge with at least one of the following symptoms:



- facial pain/pressure/tightness
- cough
- nasal congestion
- sinus headache
- facial swelling



You may qualify to participate in a Research Study for a new investigational antibiotic.

Qualified participants will receive limited office exams and study related medication at no charge, and be compensated up to \$225.00 for their time and travel.

For more information please call (406) 549-1124

Thomas Bell, MD
Montana Medical Research, LLC
2618 S. Ave. West
Missoula, MT



It's A Fact!

UPS is the way to go when you're shipping important or valuable items - you get \$100 insurance and automatic tracking included in the price, and next day service is available to almost everywhere!



Shipping Express

Ground Floor, University Center
243-6304 Mon.-Fri. 9-5


packing materials • U.S. post office • UPS • mailbox rental • custom packing

WIN A 2~PIECE POOL CUE

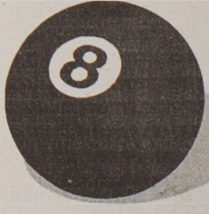
IN THE

UC GAME ROOM's

8~BALL TOURNAMENT



TONIGHT



SIGN UP AT 6:30 P.M.,
PLAY BEGINS AT 7:00 P.M.
ENTRY FEE: \$5.
UM STUDENTS ONLY

eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

IT'S B.F.A. SHOWTIME

STUDENT DEPICTS MANY FACETS OF SELF IN PORTRAITS

by Katie Oyan

With her tape measure, level, hammer and nails, Amie Thurber seemed more like a carpenter than an art student Tuesday afternoon.

For over three hours, she toiled away, carefully measuring distances between portraits, as she decorated her allotted wall space in the Gallery of Visual Arts. Her presentation would be critiqued by a professor, Thurber said, so she wanted it to be perfect: each piece evenly spaced with just the right amount of light.

Along with about a dozen other UM soon-to-be-graduates, 23-year-old Thurber was setting up for the first of two B.F.A. Senior Thesis Exhibitions, a required group exhibit for all B.F.A. candidates. Thurber has been working on her untitled pastel series since last semester, but it represents the last five years of her artwork and studies at UM.

Her drawings, 10 in all, are self-portraits based on photographs she took of herself. The two largest pieces (about 40-by-50 inches) hang at opposite ends of her series, encasing the smaller ones. They were created in the same realistic style as the rest of her series, but it's hard to tell these two portraits were based on the same girl. The Thurber in the far left drawing looks "butchy," crouched with one knee up in front of a bright blue background. She has on a wife-beater-style tank top, and her pants sport a thick, black studded belt. The Thurber at the other end of the series rests on a flaming red background, wear-



Amie Thurber hangs her paintings Tuesday afternoon in the Gallery of Visual Arts. She is one of 13 students who will display their work in the first B.F.A. show. Fourteen more art students will have their exhibitions in April. Each student's exhibit is his or her Bachelor of Fine Arts thesis, a requirement for the degree.

ing delicate, lacy lingerie, her brown hair streaming down to her shoulders.

The differences between the subjects in these two large drawings represent the theme of the series: queer vs. mainstream culture and fashion.

A roll of tape in hand, Thurber paused to explain that she wanted her drawings to reflect "how we communicate gender and sexuality through our clothes and posture and gestures."

Her other portraits are smaller, zooming in on torsos and hands, but whisper the same message about the lines between, and merging of, gay and straight culture.

Thurber's favorite portrait reveals hands folded across a partially bare belly, above the chunky belt and below the tight shirt.

"I don't know why," she said. "It just stands out to me."

In cut-off shorts, a plain white shirt and tennis shoes, Thurber said she identifies

more with "the butcher ones" than the lady-like images in her portraits. As the theme of her series suggests, Thurber said she is interested in the way queer fashion (such as "sports bras and wearing jeans low on the hips") is becoming more and more mainstream.

With most of her drawings in place, Thurber put down her tools and couldn't help but marvel at her work. The symmetrically-arranged portraits lit up the wall, with blues, oranges and purples complementing each other in perfect balance.

"It looks good," she said proudly, with a smile.

Thurber's work will be on display, along with half of the other B.F.A. candidates', March 25 through April 15 in the Gallery of Visual Arts. The opening reception is scheduled for Friday, March 26, 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 11 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Just say, 'No Means No'

Canadian rockers to make rare Missoula appearance

Preview by
Grady Gadbaw

I don't care how the rest of you waste your lives, but I for one will see No Means No. The Canada-based mega-rock trio will finally

appear in Missoula Thursday night as part of a rare state-side tour, following 20 years of lurking in the Frozen North.

Every little outfit has their following it seems, but few groups have inspired comparable admiration in the subterranean syndicate.

The magic started in 1980 with brothers John and Rob Wright and a four-track recorder. Their early stuff was just drum and bass, and this rhythm-section emphasis has survived and thrived.

Rob once told the tale to a reporter from Maximum Rock and Roll: "You cannot do three-chord rock and roll with just bass and drums," he said. "It would be the most boring thing in the world... You've got to have a lot of different rhythms, lots of different changes, each person has to be doing a lot of color, a lot of dynamics."

Ask a bass player or a drummer who they've been listening to and half the time (if they're hip enough to get into stuff you don't see on TV) they'll say No Means No. The guitar is mostly spooky-sounding single-string stuff weaving through the heavy, weird, sometimes really fast bass lines.

The vocal stuff is quirky, wicked and strong. The lyrics are personal, political, social and all points in between. There's not much chance of figuring out what most of the stuff is really about on first listen. Despite their righteous-sounding name, gleaned from some anti-rape graffiti, they never promised to be politically correct all the time.

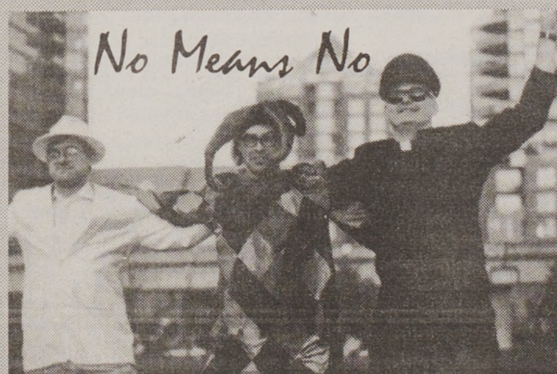
According to promoter John Fleming, they're threatening to play for two steady hours. The full "120" is rare among loud punk bands, but I have great confidence in the dynamic trio to sustain the energy. They will speed up and slow down and flow from the familiar to the fresh with baffling dexterity. The faithful will be satisfied and minds will be blown.

Based on their productive history, the good long set comes as no surprise. Near as I can figure, No Means No is the oldest punk band still on the road (and in the studio), second only to fellow Canadians D.O.A. The Ramones had the record when they broke up after 24 years.

Big shots at Alternative Tentacles, No Means No's label, say a fifteenth album is "imminent," and that it will include some collaborative work they've been up to with Joey Shithead from, you guessed it, D.O.A.

Get your tickets while the getting's good at Ear Candy Records, 736 S. Higgins Ave.

No Means No will play at Buck's Club Thursday. Tickets are \$8.



Kelly. "We all have different sets, exclusive to our individual histories."

Despite what begins like an abstraction, Kelly's

Artist uses bold, bright brush strokes that entice

by Paul Macias

"When I think of Saturday, I think of Comet cleanser," writes Steven Kelly in the introduction of his artist's statement.

"I spend a lot of time thinking about how the mind stores and arranges these visual sets of images," writes

statement explains his work that hangs in the UC Gallery rather simply. His paintings, all oils, are collages that tell stories about subjects from childhood to the colonization of the West.

Kelly's paintings are dense with vivid color and both familiar and abstract shapes.

The realistic images in Kelly's paintings are simple: a chair, a van parked in a lot, a man asleep in a wheel chair. However, in the context of the compositions, these simple images serve the same purpose as fine details in a short story.

Kelly writes in his statement that some images that we have are "universal" and more tangible. He gives the example of how we associate the image of a first kiss with the thought of love. However, he says, "other associations are less logical."

"These are the images that fascinate me," writes Kelly.

Another piece with a vivid message - a plot if you will - is "Go." "Go" contains two scenes from the

frontier era of the West: men racing on horses in what must be a land race and people farming a piece of land. These images are composed of natural, mildly dull colors.

But the third image in the painting is a loudly-colored, almost cartoon-like portrayal of a 1970s-style track home.

Kelly uses color to portray an era. Images in the present are vivid and striking; images in the past are weathered, subtle and sometimes even gray.

Kelly's work appears random and overwhelming at first glance. But the colors are rich and pleasing; they are Kelly's invitation to anybody who may want to be told a story.

"Recent Works" by Steven Kelly will be on display in The UC Gallery from March 22 to April 9. The opening reception will be Friday from 5 to 7 p.m., in the UC Gallery, and the artist will give a presentation today at 2 p.m., also in the Gallery.

SPORTS

Weyler makes all-region squad

BASKETBALL: Forward becomes fifth-ever Lady Griz to get regional honor

Mike Cimmino
Kaimin Sports Reporter

She may not be the conference MVP, but Lady Griz forward Linda Weyler is among the best women's college basketball players in the region, according to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Weyler, who led the Big Sky in scoring and rebounding this season for the Lady Griz, was selected as a member of the District 7 All-region team by the WBCA Friday. As a selectee, she will be one of 48 finalists eligible for the ten-player All-American team. That announcement will be made at the women's Final Four in San Jose, Calif. March 26-28.

"It's great," Coach Robin Selvig said of Weyler's all-region selection. "She had an awesome year."

Other players selected include Colorado State's Becky Hammon and Katie Cronin, Hawaii's Raylene Howard, Karlin Kennedy of Southern Methodist State and UNLV's Linda Froehlich.

Weyler's selection makes her the fifth Lady Griz star ever to be named to the all-region squad.



Linda Weyler

UM's previous all-region representatives were Skyla Sisco, Greta Koss, Ann Lake and Shannon Cate. Cate was named to the All-American team in 1992.

Weyler, a 6-1 native of Billings, was a unanimous selection to the all-Big Sky team this year, but senior Tennyson Ballek won the league's MVP award. Although Ballek's victory seemed controversial to some, her selection was appropriate, according to Selvig.

"I think Linda is the best player in the league, but when you look at MVP, you have to see what they've done for the team and where they end up in the standings," Selvig said.

UM finished 12-16 for the season and earned the 5th seed in the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament, while MSU locked up the two seed.

Weyler averaged 18.9 points and 8.6 rebounds, shooting 47.5 percent from the field. She tallied double-figure scoring performances in all of Montana's 28 games, and added 11 double-doubles to her merit.

Weyler was also named to the Big Sky all-tournament team after a solid post season performance that saw her average 17.5 points and 9.5 rebounds in two games against Weber State and Portland State.

Montana lost to PSU in the second round of the tourney.

Kickin' it up a notch



Courtney Blakely takes a shot during practice Tuesday afternoon. The Grizzly soccer team will hold an intra-squad scrimmage this Friday.

'Cats won't admit Archambault until Minnesota b-ball investigation over

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State men's basketball coach Mick Durham said Tuesday he's waiting for the results of Minnesota's investigation into allegations of academic cheating before he makes a decision on Bobcat recruit Russ Archambault.

"We'll just play this out," Durham said. "But we're not real pleased with what's going on right now."

A former Minnesota tutor said she wrote papers for several players over the years, and that coach Clem Haskins knew about it.

"The coaches knew. Everybody knew," the Saint Paul Pioneer Press quoted Archambault as saying. "We used to make jokes about it. ... I would go over there some nights and get like four papers done. The coaches would be laughing about it."

Haskins has denied the allegations by tutor Jan Gangelhoff and Archambault.

Archambault, a 6-foot-1 guard who was kicked off the Minnesota basketball team in February 1998 for leaving his hotel after curfew the night before a game at Illinois, has made a verbal agreement to attend Montana State.

"I'm not above giving a kid a second chance. That's kind of what we were doing," said Durham, who noted that the verbal agreements aren't binding on either side.

That agreement came before Gangelhoff's story became public.

The University of Minnesota is looking into the allegations.

"We're kind of anxious to see what their investigation shows," Durham said.

Division I schools still weighing eligibility options

Scot Hiesel
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With NCAA eligibility standards for freshman student-athletes essentially out the window, athletics officials at UM and the 301 other Division I schools across the country are scrambling to predict the future.

At stake are the glories and financial rewards that come with winning.

A March 8 ruling by U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter eliminated the NCAA's standards on the grounds that they discriminated against minority students. Specifically, he found fault with the association's use of minimum scores on standardized tests.

As a result of the ruling, student-athletes who had previously been deemed ineligible to compete by the NCAA gained instant eligibility. The ruling also meant that recruiting standards could vary from school to school.

The NCAA has appealed the ruling, but a motion filed Tuesday by lawyers for the defendants in the case may make the temptation for

schools to lower their standards too good to pass up.

The lawyers want to make sure that student-athletes who are affected by the ruling can compete without any retroactive penalty to their schools—regardless of whether or not the ruling is later reversed.

Though most UM officials agree that the ruling will have little effect upon the UM Athletic

Department, they admit that it has resulted in a somewhat chaotic state of affairs for Division I compliance officers.

"There are different

ways to run a program," UM Compliance Coordinator Rob Mathner said. "We will not take advantage of the ruling. But other institutions might have the mindset to do so. Is it prudent? I don't think so."

Before the ruling, prospective student-athletes were required to submit applications to an NCAA clearing house. The NCAA would then determine the student's eligibility based on a sliding scale of SAT score and grade-point average. Regardless of

grade-point average, a minimum SAT score of 820 was required to gain eligibility.

Opponents of the SAT have long argued that it is biased against low-income and minority students. In his ruling, Judge Buckwalter said that numbers from the NCAA's own report support the discrimination argument.

Though Buckwalter's ruling does not prohibit the use

"We will not take advantage of the ruling. But other institutions might have the mindset to do so."

—Rob Mathner

UM Compliance Coordinator

of standardized test scores entirely, it does eliminate the minimum score requirement.

The NCAA has been reviewing its eligibility policy for a number of years, according to UM President George Dennison, who serves on the NCAA Board of Directors. Alteration of the standards was inevitable, he said. The ruling will merely expedite the process.

"There could be chaos in the fall," Dennison said. "The NCAA can't wait until

the summer. They have to do something now."

The NCAA's review has produced four potential replacement models for the old standards. All Division I schools have been asked for input concerning the models. Since a ruling on the case from an appellate court may be as much as a year away, the NCAA is expected to adopt one of the four models within the next few weeks.

According to Dennison, the association's Special Committee on Minority Opportunities has recommended a sliding scale model that does not incorporate minimum test score standards.

Mathner said only a handful of the 270 or so current student-athletes at UM were labeled as nonqualifiers by the NCAA. And all of them were walk-on athletes who were never offered a scholarship.

"We have no policy against offering scholarships to non-qualifiers," Mathner said. "In the past we might have done that for maybe one or two players a year. But not this year."

Many conferences have their own set of standards

that are much higher than those previously used by the NCAA. For teams in such conferences, Buckwalter's ruling will have no affect.

The Big Sky Conference, however, has no set eligibility standards. As of March 8, Big Sky schools are responsible for determining the status of their own student-athletes. The burden, therefore, falls upon the schools' admissions departments.

UM admissions standards do not employ the sliding scale use of standardized test scores. According to the current UM catalog, test scores are disregarded if a prospective student either graduated in the upper half of his or her class or maintained a grade-point average of 2.5 or higher.

UM head men's basketball coach Don Holst believes that the ruling could create an unfair advantage for opponents in the Big Sky.

"There are some schools out there who will definitely take advantage. Schools that don't care so much about academics. But, to tell you the truth, I want to coach guys who can get it done in the classroom as well."

SPORTS

Video game Griz basketball with Dundas at the helm

Occasionally, once in a great while, something happens that reminds us why we're in the business of journalism. For some of my highly dedicated, ambitious colleagues it might be putting together a rewarding story, meeting a fascinating person, or the feeling of accomplishment that comes with really making a difference.

For me, it's when somebody sends me free stuff in the mail.

You can imagine my delight when, near the beginning of the semester, the fine people at 989 Sports Inc. shipped a complimentary copy of their "Final Four 99" college basketball video game to the Kaimin office and addressed it specifically to me. It was the first time I'd ever received a video game in the mail. It was totally unsolicited, and I truly believe it to be one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me.

My happiness elevated when, upon returning home and taking my new prize for an inaugural ride on the Playstation, I discovered that among the game's vast selection of teams was the University of Montana Grizzlies, complete with an updated roster and schedule. Video excitement with a hometown spin? I thought I'd died

and gone to couch potato heaven.

Needless to say, it didn't take long for me to serve notice to the rest of the Big Sky Conference and take the reigns of the Griz for a full, realistically-simulated season.

Like most modern sports video games, "Final Four 99" strives for the kind of mind-numbing accuracy that is demanded by the sport nuts who play them. It includes features that select all-conference teams and All-American teams. It also compiles stats and has the ability to save them throughout an entire season of play. It's actually kind of scary.

Truthfully, I soon discovered that the folks at 989 had done a fairly credible job recreating Montana's home floor. The stalking grizzly logo at center court and the maroon and silver borders that claim the arena as the home of both the men's team and the Lady Griz are both accurately depicted.

The rest of the animated stadium was all wrong. Someone had taken the liberty of removing the endzone seats promised to students and replacing them with what look like sliding glass doors. Maybe this shows a lack of research at 989 Sports ... or maybe they know something we don't

know. Keep your eyes on those seats, kids.

The Grizzly roster is also surprisingly well represented. Players are identified appropriately by their positions, numbers, heights and weights.



Chad Dundas

No names, of course, because NCAA regulations prohibit college athletes from receiving a share of the countless millions made every year through exploiting their likenesses and accomplishments.

For the purposes of this revue, I have supplemented the names where appropriate.

Most of the Griz starters are present and accounted for. Reiser runs the point, with Warhank at shooting guard, Olson at center, and Seidensticker at forward. Unfortunately, leading scorer Matt Williams isn't included in the Grizzly arsenal, presumably because the game was

designed before he transferred here. Or maybe the rest of the Big Sky pooled some cash and bribed somebody at 989.

There is also no Don Holst, stalking the sideline in one of his earthtone, collarless shirts. Instead, he's been replaced by some bozo in a white dress shirt with a tie. Oh, well. At least they spelled Montana right.

Warhank is UM's primary weapon around the perimeter in "Final Four." The boys at 989 did enough homework to know that Mike is money when the team needs it the most. The video game Bobby Olson isn't equipped with the electric outside shot of the real-life big man, but his low post moves are enough to make him an animated threat. Video Seidensticker shoots as well as anybody in the Big Sky, but I would have liked to see the animators throw some sideburns and white tube socks on his digital figure.

When the animated Jarred Buckmaster comes off the bench for the Griz, he surely doesn't have blond hair, but that's because there are no blondes in the 989 Sports universe. Everybody has the same dark locks.

The likeness of Shane Christensen subs in as the video Grizzlies' quickest play-

er. Pound for pound, the "Final Four 99" Griz's best trigger-man is probably Jason Collins, who (during my season, anyway) led the conference in scoring.

In an odd twist, the makers of "Final Four 99" reduced the Big Sky to an eight team conference. The Idaho State Bengals are not included, most likely due to their overwhelming crappiness. Still though, I would have liked to match my Playstation Griz team against hot-headed Doug Oliver's team. I mean c'mon, that Kevin Sweetwyne's got some neat hair.

My Digital Griz finished their 20 game regular season at 18-2. We lost two early games to Southern Utah and Idaho due to my own shortcomings at the helm. In true Montana style, we kept our composure and didn't lose again. We easily captured the Big Sky crown and received a 15 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Unfortunately, we were ousted after a heartbreakingly close clash with Indiana in the first round.

Just wait until 989 sends me a copy of "Final Four 2000" and we get Matt Williams in the line-up. That squad is going to be able to put together one heck of a video-game.



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

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

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Special Rates for students. Lower Rattlesnake. 543-2927

Graduate students in the Communication Department are doing a study on romantic relationships on the Internet. Call 243-6604, e-mail irayoung@selway.unt.edu or stop by Comm. Office in LA 301 by April 2.

JFK vs. CIA: barnesandnoble.com or call The Last Hurrah Bookshop, (570) 321-1150. JFKIA.COM \$19.95

HELP WANTED

RELIEF OFFICE STAFF POSITION available for busy Personal Care program. Main job task will be performing relief scheduling every other weekend. Days and hours may vary. If interested please contact West Mont at 728-5843 or pick up an application at 715 Kensington Swt. 17.

Cheerful, people-oriented HCAs needed for busy, expanding home care agency. Duties include personal care, light housekeeping, meal preparation. CNA or one year experience preferred. Training provided. Benefits available. HCAs needed the Missoula area. If interested, call 1-406-728-5843 or pick up an application at West Mont 715 Kensington Swt 17.

Attn. Full-time students: The UM Women's Center is hiring for 3 part-time positions '99/'00 year. Call 243-4153 or stop by UC 210 for application due by March 31.

Church Nursery Attendant Position. 1 1/2 -5 hrs/wk. Sundays and evenings. Call for application, 251-6945 evenings.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, ORCAS ISLAND, WASHINGTON STATE. Four Winds * Westward Ho Camp. Teach sailing, Arts, Horseback, Sports, Gardening. Trip Leaders, Cooks, more. INTERVIEWS Tue/Wed, March 23 & 24. Contact Career Services

GREAT SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS. Have Fun. Make A Difference. Summer in New England. Residential Summer Camps seek staff in all individual and team sports: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Inline Hockey, Golf, Swimming, Sailing, Water-skiing, Mt. Biking, Backpacking, Climbing Wall/Challenge Course, Football, Lacrosse, Coaching, General staff positions, Office, Dance and Gymnastics. Located in the mountains of Massachusetts just 2 1/2 hours from NYC & Boston. **Competitive Salaries + room/board.** Call Camp Greylock for Boys (800)842-5214 or Camp Romaca for Girls (800)779-2070. Healthy summer. Stay in Shape. Work outdoors.

Student to get references from library & interlibrary loan. 728-7870

Glacier National Park could be your backyard this summer. The Park Cafe & Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, has positions open in cafe, gift & grocery store, and gas station. Call Kathryn daytime; 406-587-1816 for info.

P/T Front Desk Clerk/Auditor some bookkeeping and/or hotel audit experience required. Apply at front desk at the Inn on Broadway, 1609 W. Broadway. No phone calls.

Looking for creative, enthusiastic help this summer. Part-time hours somewhat flexible. If you can be a cook, chauffeur, camp counselor, tutor and house helper, please call Katherine at 721-4141 ext #214.

STUDENT JOB FOR SELF-STARTER W/INTEREST IN DISPLAYING ART AND WORKING WITH UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY AS UNIVERSITY CENTER ART EXHIBITS COORDINATOR. 6 CREDIT HOURS NECESSARY. APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY CENTER 104. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: APRIL 2, 1999, 5 PM.

VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED! YMCA/MEADOW GOLD SPRING SOCCER PROGRAM The YMCA/Meadow Gold Spring Soccer Program is bigger than ever and we need your help as a volunteer coach or official. Seasons run April 18-May 16. Games are held on Sunday afternoons at Fort Missoula and the kids practice 1-2 times per week. Fundamental knowledge is required. Complete a Volunteer Coaches Application @ the Missoula Family YMCA (3000 Russell) for placement or call 721-9622 for information.

Looking for a responsible, self-motivated student who is interested in the visual arts to be UC Gallery Coordinator. Applications and job descriptions are available at University Center 104. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1999 by 5:00pm.

LINC is recruiting for their summer placement program. Intern will teach classes for Japanese students who will be attending college in the US. Teachers are paid for 52 hours at \$12/hour for grads and \$10/hour under grads. Runs from May 24 to June 18. Open to all majors. For more information, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Deadline: March 30.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

Seeking part-time employees with career opportunities, flexible hours. Apply at 139 East Main Street.

Summer teaching and counseling positions with **Upward Bound**. See today's Kaimin display ad for information

Two positions: (1) Telemarketer - 4-7pm, M-Th, \$6.00 an hour plus bonus, (2) Office Helper - 3-5pm, M-F, \$6.00 an hour. Call 728-2996

Several federal agencies are seeking interested students for Student Trainee positions in Montana and Idaho. Most Student Trainee positions may lead to full-time employment upon graduation. Most of these positions are in natural resource fields, but do include other majors. Pay ranges from \$7 to \$12 per/hour. Deadlines to apply vary so come to The Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, ASAP.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 3.11.99, 11:00am in SS rm 356 to UC a navy fleece w/black trim. Reward. 728-1143

Lost: European text book lost in music hall. \$25 reward, no questions asked. 243-1593

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

SERVICES

BIG SKY DRIVING ACADEMY reserve your training now 728-3254

MASSAGE FOR R&R. Sign up for a 20 min. massage for only \$7, or 40 min. for \$12. Find the PT table in the UC from noon-5:00 on March 22-24th and 29-31st.

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

ENGINES. Low mileage. Low price. From Japan, we ship. 1-800-810-6669

New mountain bike, \$300.00. Portable sewing machine, \$120.00. Tall dorm fridge, \$100.00. 721-6367

FIELD COURSES

WILD ROCKIES FIELD INSTITUTE Study resource issues and ecology this summer while backpacking or sea kayaking. U of M course credits offered. For a catalog contact the office, 549-4336, wrfi@wildrockies.org

FREE

FREE skiing, meals, resorts, rafting, cover charges, golf . . . U funbooks - unreal deals! only \$19.99 728-3254

Prosecutors drop charge in plea-bargain agreement

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

Amber Marie Bradshaw was sentenced Monday to six years probation for felony theft after she pleaded guilty as part of a plea-bargain agreement to testify against her boyfriend, James Gene Martin.

Martin is accused of attempting to kill Missoula Police Sgt. Bob Heinle after trying to pass a forged check at a Western Security Bank.

As part of the plea agreement, the prosecution agreed to drop a second charge of felony forgery against Bradshaw, provided she cooperate. The two charges could have carried a sentence of up to 30 years in prison, according to court records.

The prosecution recommended the deferred sentence of six years on the felony theft charge, a charge that by itself can carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Court records state that the thefts took place from October 1 to October 21.

continued from page 1

LaPlant

homicide requires that one "purposely or knowingly cause the death of another human being," and that the facts do not support this charge in LaPlant's case.

Prior to Salois' death, Olson continued, LaPlant was merely trying to separate himself from Salois, whom LaPlant claims was biting his finger.

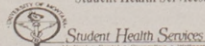
There is "no evidence that the Defendant hit, kicked or otherwise struck Salois," Olson wrote. He cited eyewitness testimony from Susan Maggi that given the position of the two, there is no way LaPlant had been in a position to strike Salois.

Olson also cited medical examiner reports stating that no exact cause was ever found for the internal bleeding near the base of Salois' brain. The medical examiner, as quoted by Olson, wrote that Salois had an unusual amount of calcium build-up in the affected vessel wall and that the blood vessel was possibly prone to rupture without physical contact.

Since the cause-effect relationship leading to Salois' death is unknown — given the medical reports — it would be unfair to "expose this Defendant to all the risks and costs of trial," Olson wrote.

The prosecution has until March 30 to respond to this motion, according to court documents. A trial date has not yet been set because the defense had earlier filed a motion to continue the case at a later date to give LaPlant more time to prepare.

There are dental cleaning appointments available for registered students. To make appointments call 243-5445 or stop in the Dental Clinic at the Student Health Services.



SuperWash
Laundromats
1700 South Third West
1502 Toole Avenue
1 FREE
\$1.25 wash
with purchase of
equal or greater
wash.
Exp. 4/15/99
Limit One per Customer

continued from page 1

Death Penalty

argument that swifter, more frequent executions would deter crime.

Sen. Dorothy Eck, a Bozeman Democrat whose bill to place a five year moratorium on the death penalty was tabled, said she fears for the wrongly convicted. Eck said she's concerned that many innocent men and women could be placed on death row, resulting in the grave possibility that an innocent person could be executed.

Currently, six men in the Montana State Prison's maximum security unit await an execution date from the courts.

Legislators have introduced six bills during the 1999 session that would affect if and how the state

imposes the ultimate punishment. Neither Hurdle's bill to abolish the death penalty, Eck's death penalty moratorium bill or a bill removing the death penalty as a sentence for those convicted twice of sexual intercourse without consent made it out of committee.

The following three bills remain active:

* House Bill 53 — Sponsored by Rep. Bob Clark, R-Ryegate, HB53 allows a coroner to pronounce the death of a defendant at an execution. The bill also clarifies the number of witnesses at an execution and requires all witnesses to be subject to the approval of the

Department of Corrections.

The bill passed both the House and Senate and has been sent back to the House with amendments.

* House Bill 374 — Sponsored by Rep. Joan Hurdle, D-Billings, HB374 aims to clarify the youth court act by requiring a district court to hold hearings before deciding to try a youth as an adult. It also abolishes the death penalty for offenders less than 16 years of age.

The bill passed the House 73-26 and was heard by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

* Senate Bill 503 — Sponsored by Sen. Jon Ellingson, D-Missoula, SB503 would let judges in jury trials approve the death penalty only if the punishment is recommended unanimously by the jury. The bill passed the Senate 31-18 and is awaiting a hearing in the House Judiciary Committee.



Do Laundry and Study Too!

- Open 24 Hours
 - Study Tables for Students
 - Cappuccino Bar
- 1600 Russell (Mount & Russell)

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?

Volunteers are needed to participate in a clinical research study to evaluate an asthma medication

Participants must be

* 12 years or older



* Suffering from mild to moderate asthma and using asthma medications



* Non-smoker

Receive study-related medical care, and compensation for their time.

For more information please call (406) 549-1124

Thomas Bell, MD

Board Certified Asthma Specialist

2618 S. Ave. West

Missoula, MT

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

* LEARN LEADERSHIP SKILLS

* ASSIST WITH THE BUILDING OF "COMMUNITY"

* HELP PAY FOR YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION

* GET TO KNOW NEW PEOPLE

Apply to be part of our
COMMUNITY ASSISTANT STAFF

For the 1999-2000 Year

Minimum Qualifications:
2.25 GPA



Interest in working with people

Interest in leadership, supervising and community building

Graduate or undergraduate

Residence Life experience preferred

Compensation: Apartment + Cash Stipend

Apply at: University Villages, corner of South and Maurice

If you submitted an application last Spring and would like to be considered for this year, please contact our office to have your application updated.

Applications due by Wednesday, April 7, 1999.

Interviews begin the week of April 12, 1999.



Bad hair? We care.

■ Products and advice to keep your hair healthy and you happy.

hair / face / body / mind



Just across the walkbridge
Eastgate Center • 543-3344



A natural market.

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
920 Kensington Avenue
Missoula • 728-5823

WINTER ISN'T OVER YET.



Buy two lift tickets at the regular price starting March 15. Ski two days. And your third day of incredible spring skiing is on us!

Simply show your two previous lift tickets* to the person at our ticket window, then revel in a free day of spring skiing.

Due to the great snow this year, we'll be open through April 4.



FOR INFORMATION,
CALL 549-9777.

THE SNOWBOWL SPRING DEAL.

*Both lift tickets must be purchased starting March 15, and must be left intact and attached to your jacket. Old or mutilated tickets will not be accepted. Offer expires April 4, 1999.