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Montana Kaimin, March 30, 1999

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Tuesday

March 30, 1999

Today's Weather

Snow
High 41°
Low 29°

Montana



KAIMIN

The voice of The University of Montana since 1898



Inside:

UM modern dance professor takes early retirement.

—Page 6

Our 101st year, Issue 80

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

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

'Tis but a scratch



Heather Miller/Kaimin

The Oyoyo Sisters, Saiko Kobayashi and Haruno Takemori, mime a battle of Samurai swordsmen dueling to the death Monday in the UC.

Senate OKs banning late-term abortion

Beth Britton
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—In what Sen. Sue Bartlett called a "political slap in the face to the women of Montana," the state Senate Monday overwhelmingly approved legislation aimed at banning one specific type of late-term abortion.

Voting 41-9, the Senate passed House Bill 530, a bill that would outlaw what sponsor Rep. Dan McGee, R-Laurel, refers to as partial-birth abortions. McGee contends that healthy, viable fetuses are partially deliv-

ered and then killed within inches of life.

"Yes, I think any procedure that takes a baby four-fifths out of the mother's body and sucks its brains out should be outlawed," McGee told the Senate Judiciary Committee last week. "This is a life-and-death decision, and that's why I think it's appropriate for this body to pass this bill."

Nothing could be less appropriate, said Sen. Mike Halligan.

"This is not good public policy, no matter what you think of this bill," the

Missoula Democrat said, adding that the bill's vague language is a constitutional problem.

Democratic Sen. Dorothy Eck of Bozeman told her fellow legislators that she has no doubt that the bill, if passed, would be declared unconstitutional as others have been in the past. Eck referred to a similar bill passed by the 1997 Legislature that was struck down by the Montana Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

Proponents of HB530 argue that the state has a

See "Abortion" page 12

Raise bill hits Senate

LEGISLATURE: Bill would give state employees a 3 percent raise, but University employees may still have to negotiate for their share

Beth Britton
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A bill providing for an increase in pay and benefits for Montana state employees made its appearance before a Senate committee Monday, but whether University System employees will be included remains to be seen.

Rep. Royal Johnson's House Bill 13 would increase the salaries for statewide classified employees by 3 percent each year over the biennium. It

given to them in many years," Johnson said. "It's a better starting place than they've had in a long time."

The Billings Republican told the committee that the University System is still in negotiations, but he presented an amendment to restore the 3 percent increase for university employees.

Earlier this month, in an attempt to encourage a settlement in negotiations, the House Appropriations Committee stripped the 3 percent increase for University System employees from the bill.

This created a problem in negotiations, said Tom Schneider of the Montana Public Employees Association.

"We're going nowhere right now, but we feel comfortable we will reach an agreement at some point," he said.

Negotiations are set to continue on

"We're going nowhere right now, but we feel comfortable we will reach an agreement at some point."

—Tom Schneider
Montana Public Employees Association

April 9, said Susan Malek of UM's MPEA unit, but negotiating is difficult when you don't know how

much money the Legislature is going to approve.

House Bill 13 is expected to cost the state about \$41 million, with almost half coming from the state's general fund. That amount will increase to about \$47 million if the University System amendment passes. The Senate Finance and Claims Committee is expected to take action on the bill today.

Riding the bus is one alternative to UM's parking nightmare

TRANSPORTATION: Mountain Line's free rides to students could free up parking

Lisa Williams
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories examining transportation issues at UM.

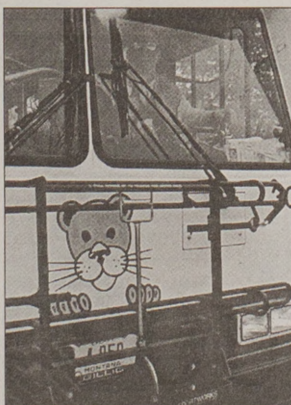
The cars circle like frenzied sharks. An expletive is yelled here, an obscene gesture flashed there. Horns honk, blood pressures rise to dangerous levels. It's not a demolition derby—it's UM's parking lot at 9 a.m. on a school day.

But then out of the west, easing through traffic and avoiding the parking roulette, it's the Mountain Line bus—an alternative to the the daily campus traffic jam.

Mike Cress, Mountain Line assistant general manager, said an average of 929 people ride one of the Mountain Line's routes to campus every weekday during the school year. He estimates those people make up 30 percent of Mountain Line's ridership.

"The more you use alternative transportation, the less the parking problem is," said Shelley Harshbarger, UM's Campus Security office supervisor. "If you live on the bus route, that's the way to go."

UM issued 18,698 parking tickets last year and put boots on 336 cars. That generated about \$200,000 in fines. Part of the money gen-



erated from the fines goes to pay Mountain Line \$86,000 a year to allow University students, faculty and staff to ride for free if they show a valid Griz Card.

The program started nine years ago, Cress said. That first year 160,000 people took advantage of the Griz Card program. Last year 180,000 commuters used their cards to ride.

Cress said one request made by both students and other bus riders is that they want bus service to extend into the evening hours and to increase pickups. Currently, the last run starts at 6:15 p.m. The Mountain Line runs every half hour during peak commuter times of 6:45 a.m.

to 9:45 a.m. and 2:45 to 6:15 p.m. During the rest of the day, it runs once every hour.

Cress said to add a route that ran in the evening would cost \$186,000 the first year alone. By the third year of evening service, it would cost \$205,000. Mountain Line could receive federal money that would offset 80 percent of the cost for the three years of night service. The rest of the cost would be covered by ridership fares.

See "Bus" page 12



INSIDE

The Montana Kaimin

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Parking in the oval ... and Mt. Dennison for all!

■ News

Ticks run rampant in Western Montana.

■ Sports

UM volleyball team wins tourney over weekend.

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Paying more to cover COT is unfair for UM students

EDITORIAL: If the regents' goal is to bring Montana's numbers in line with other states, then we have a long way to go

It's strange that Montana's Board of Regents cares what other states charge for tuition at their two-year schools given that our two-year schools have more than enough students enrolled. It's even stranger that they want to make students at Montana's larger schools pay more in order for students at the state's two-year schools to pay less.

Consider that the average annual tuition for a Montana resident at a two-year school is \$1,740, while the average cost to attend a four-year school is \$2,054.

Regardless of the tuition costs for other states' two-year schools, aren't the two-year students paying significantly less than the four-year students already?

Also consider that in the meantime, most of Montana's two-year schools are operating at or beyond maximum capacity. Even if Montana's two-year students do pay more than, say Wyoming's, it sure isn't hurting enrollment numbers any. In a February Kaimin article, admissions representatives for three UM-affiliated two-year schools indicated that they are already operating at or beyond maximum capacity. The Missoula College of Technology even had a waiting list of 250 students.

If the regents and UM President George Dennison, the brainchild behind this plan, want to attract still more students to the two-year schools, that's fine, but having the students of the state's flagship schools pay the difference is unfair at best. And doing it in the face of already inadequate facilities is downright ludicrous.

Raising tuition 4 percent, as originally proposed, is something we can live with—not that students have much input really. And tacking on another few tenths of a percent to cover the two-year schools is, perhaps, acceptable—though the regents disregarded the wishes of 23,000 students to do so. But the trend overall, I think, is unacceptable.

Dennison outright threatened that this hike would not be the end of it.

"It is going to get bigger," he was quoted as saying. "You bet the door is open."

At least one dean of a two-year school even said that though the amount the hike would add to the cause isn't too significant, "It's a step in the right direction."

Not. It's a step in the wrong direction, and if the regents are going to take it, it should be the only step in that direction.

—Michael Lancaster

To park or not to park ... that is the question

It's 8:55 a.m., and you're driving around all the parking lots you can think of, looking for the most prized commuting possession—a parking space.

Unfortunately, the roughly 50,000 owners of parking passes have all been looking for the same thing, and most of them got there first. Now you get to choose between getting a ticket, or worse, towed, or missing out on the small chance your professor will decide to hand out the answer key to the final exam.

As you park in a tow-away zone and run to class, you curse the system, the officer writing your ticket, the other cars, your schedule, the car owners in the dorms, and life in general. But there is a solution. For all of you interested, here are the Kaimin alternative solutions to campus parking.

1. Pave the Oval and use it for parking.

I honestly don't know why nobody thought of this before. We have all this free space, right in the middle of campus, not being put to good use. Why not turn it into a big parking lot?

This plan makes a lot of sense. As we all know, people already drive on the sidewalks on campus. Campus Security and Facilities Services vehicles are always cruising the walkways, taking care of things and running over slow walkers. These sidewalks provide the way to get to 'Lot O' without tearing up the grass—until the complete parking lot plan catches on, and all grassy areas on campus are paved and painted. The paving would improve drainage, save money on watering, and really excite the skateboarders. And all it would cost is some 'aesthetic beauty'.

UP SIDE: There would be almost as many spots to park as parking passes.

DOWN SIDE: You'd get a nasty case of road rash if you tripped playing ultimate frisbee.

2. Limit enrollment to non-Montana students.

Montanans have grown up driving places. What do you expect from a state where you can drive

for an hour, and not make it to a town big enough to have its own ZIP code? It's harder to get a Montanan to leave the car at home than it is to get a raise from the University.

The natural solution to Montanans driving to school is to close UM to in-staters. The new 'No Montanan' policy, combined with intensive recruiting of students from cities with mass-transit systems, could be the solution to UM's parking problem. The out-of-state students would see Mountain Line as a quaint version of the city bus they've been riding for years, and with no Montanans to tell them otherwise, they'll be riding the bus, never knowing that it's not the only way to get to campus.

UP SIDE:

The University budget will get an unexpected boost, as everyone will be paying out-of-state tuition.

DOWN SIDE: Missoula will have to tear up all that street work that just got done to put in the subway.

3. Excavate Mount Sentinel.

The University has parking problems because there is nowhere for UM to expand. The river is on the north side; private property is to the south and west; and we have a mountain blocking growth to the east.

This doesn't have to be a problem. All we have to do is chop off the side of the hill. After finding a place to put the dirt, UM will have a beautiful cliff and a lot more land for parking. The 'M' trail would become the 'M' elevator, and the University could do something fancy with the new cliff.

UP SIDE: Copying Mount Rushmore, UM carves the faces of four UM presidents into the otherwise boring Mount Sentinel.

DOWN SIDE: The little kid throwing rocks off the Dennison

bust is bound to hit a car, and that's bad for your Civic.

4. Make dorm residents park off campus.

I did steal this idea from some people, but this proposal is an improvement over previous ideas.

First, dorm residents will have to park off campus. That will free up the spaces normally taken by cars parked near where its owner actually lives. The problem with the old plans is the use of the Dornblaser lot. It's way too small for all the dorm cars, and it would need a lot of work to make it a usable lot.

The solution? Park dorm cars at off-campus students' homes. Think about it. Those spots are already suitable for parking, so it wouldn't cost UM any extra money. Of course, with dorm cars parked in those spots, there would be no room for the residents of the home to park. That's why the University would require off-campus students to park on campus at all times. That way, commuting students would always have a spot on campus. Naturally, UM would operate a shuttle bus service to take people to their cars. To be most convenient, the shuttle would operate between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

UP SIDE: UM wouldn't have a parking problem anymore.

DOWN SIDE: The new shuttle problem would be worse than parking ever was, but after all, who needs to park where they live, anyway?

Parking is a big problem at UM, and it is getting worse as more and more people have to drive to do everything they have to do. But there is no easy solution. A solution can't simply be making it someone else's problem. Plans that penalize students for living in the dorms, where they can make it to class without having to fight for a parking space, are no real plans at all. Why, that's almost as bad as paving the Oval or carving a Mount Dennison.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gordon Terpe is the Kaimin design editor, and one fine looking man.



Gordon Terpe



Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Around the Oval

Question: Everyone talks about who they would give money to if they won the lottery. Whom wouldn't you give money to and why?



I wouldn't give it to myself, because I'd probably just make a big mess with it.

freshman, Brian Robbins, general studies



I wouldn't give it to my bank, because they would charge me to get any of it out.

senior, Brian Long, recreation management



I wouldn't give my money to the government. They don't manage money very well.

senior, Sunshine Randolph, nursing

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

Recycling

Ninety-seven percent of University of Montana students surveyed last semester supported recycling and the use of recycled materials. Ninety-one percent wished to see 100 percent Post Consumer Waste paper and Processed Chlorine Free paper easily available on campus. Ninety percent of these students were willing to pay one cent more per sheet for the paper.

How many times do we have to hear that industrial extraction of wood for the production of paper is a senseless waste of our country's valuable habitat, pollution of our air, fouling of our watersheds, and detrimental to our local economies? The pace of university growth in the United States is increasing, and a rise in paper consumption is implicit.

The University of Montana is still using 20-35 percent recycled paper in all the copy centers, while 100 percent PCW paper can be purchased for less than one-half more per sheet.

Paper does not need to be made from trees, and is only a recent method. Historically, it was made from cotton, flax, industrial hemp or kenaf. Several alternatives exist that are far less environmentally damaging and more economically productive than wood fiber paper. We strongly urge the administration to respect the values of the student body, strengthen the demand for alternative papers, and conserve our nation's heritage by making 100 percent PCW paper readily available in all of our major copy centers.

Adam Warren
sophomore, environmental studies



Tuesday, March 30

Raffle tickets—on sale for a Schwinn Cruiser at the UC atrium from March 31—April 2. Proceeds go toward P.E.A.S.

Anonymous HIV testing—available without charge; call 523-4789 for details.

Last Lecture Series—Dr. Daniel Emmons, History and Dr. Paul Miller, Sociology; 7-9 p.m., GBB 123.

Guiding the Behavior—of Young Children, 7-9 p.m., Child Care Resources, 127 E. Main, Suite 314.

The Montana Landlord—Tenant Information Center—provides free information service to tenants and landlords across the state. 1-888-345-7474 or 243-2907 in Missoula. The Montana Landlord-Tenant Information Center is a consumer project of MontPIRG.

Self-Rescue for Climbers—\$10 for equipment and instruction, 6 p.m., Rec Annex 117a (Climbing Wall).

MontPIRG—meeting 4 p.m., UC Montana rooms I-J.

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

Movie—"And the Band Played On," 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., UC 360A.

Missoula Area Central Labor Council—Montana Senior Citizens Association, Missoula Democratic Party, UM Disability Services for Students and Working for Equality and Economic Liberation will speak about the myths and realities of Social Security, 7-9 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 310 E. Main St. Sponsored by the Missoula Chapter of the Bertha Capen Reynolds Society, a national organization of progressive workers in social welfare. FREE.

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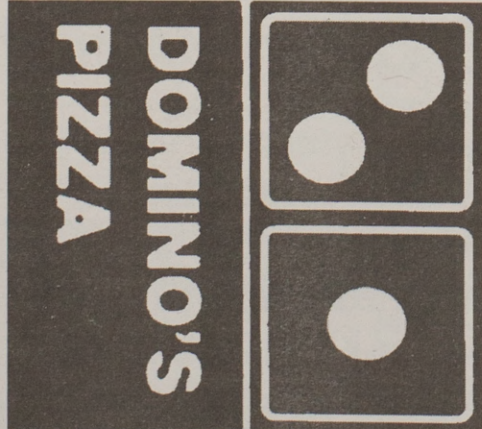
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Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

Sunday, March 28
3:59 a.m.

UM Police responded to a disturbance on the third floor of Jesse Hall and found four minors being loud and probably drinking, UM Police records state. UM Police officers had no reason to issue citations until one of the students became extremely belligerent. Since he was a minor, the officers then requested he submit to a field sobriety test. He refused and received cita-

tions for minor in possession by consumption and obstruction of peace officers — both misdemeanors. He was taken into custody, booked into the Missoula County Jail and then released.

If he had cooperated with the initial request to quiet down, the citations might have been avoided, since officers had no reason to believe any of the four were intoxicated, UM Police Sgt. Gatewood said.

Saturday, March 27
3:30 a.m.

A male student made a

sexually suggestive prank phone call from his dorm room to a campus operator. The problem is, he called the Campus Security dispatch operator, who quickly traced the call and sent an officer to the dorm room, UM Police records state.

The seemingly intoxicated student apologized and said it would not happen again, so the officer left, satisfied that fair warning had been given, according to Gatewood.

But, shortly thereafter, he called the same campus dispatch operator and began his routine all over again. The UM Police officer returned and took the telephone from the student and advised the resident assistant to keep an eye on him.

Although he could have been cited into court for Privacy in Communications Act transgressions, Sgt. Gatewood said that they chose to forward this inci-

dent to the Student Conduct Code process instead.

Friday, March 26
7:29 p.m.

A male with long, dark hair and a beard offered to sell a student some crack cocaine in the area between Miller Hall and the Country Store. The student returned to Miller Hall and told the resident assistant, who then called Campus Security, UM Police records state.

UM Police searched the area for 20 minutes, but were unable to find anyone matching the description.

Gatewood said UM Police are taking the report seriously, but, without more information, it will be tough to locate the alleged dealer.

"If true, we'd sure like to have more info," he said. "If anyone else is soliciting, we

would sure like to know."

Thursday, March 25
10:32 a.m.

A late-model Oldsmobile that was reported stolen by Missoula City Police on

February 25, was found by UM Police. The car had been parked on campus since February 26, accumulating tickets. Upon

reaching \$100 in fines, UM Police put a clamp on it and while running a routine check discovered the vehicle had been stolen, Gatewood said.

UM Police turned the case over to Missoula City Police, who then notified the owner. The car still remains unclaimed in a Campus Security impound lot, Gatewood said.

POLICE BLOTTER



Got something to say?
Write the Kaimin!

Program uses students as tutors

Julie Sarasqueta
Kaimin Reporter

Every week, a few UM students go back to grade school.

They're involved in the America Reads program, which aims to help elementary school students become better readers. The program, which was started by President Clinton after test scores showed that fourth-grade students were not

reading at their appropriate levels, has been at UM for two years. Clinton issued the America Reads Challenge in 1997 with a program that uses college students to help teach elementary school students to read.

Andrea Vernon of Volunteer Action Services said that UM President George Dennison was instrumental in bringing the program to Missoula.

Dennison was one of the first college presidents to get involved in the program, and he now sits on the program's national board.

UM was visited Monday by the national America Reads higher education director, Marsha Nye Adler, who participated in a roundtable discussion about the program in Montana. UM is the headquarters for the program in Missoula.

"It's a chance to bring together different representatives from different programs throughout the state to talk about where we're at with America Reads — where we're going to go, what problems we have, how we can overcome those, how we can tap into the different resources that are available," Vernon said.

Rhea Ashmore of the School of Education said she "could not be more pleased and excited" with the program, especially the use of federal funding to allow work-study students to volunteer in the schools.

Ashmore, along with fellow professors Jan Labonty and Marian McKenna, has spent time training tutors for America Reads.

Between 50 and 60 students will work as volunteers at any given time, Vernon said. One of those volunteers, Michelle Christensen, spends about 17 hours a week at Lolo, Hawthorne and Franklin elementary schools. Christensen said that her experience has been rewarding, and that she would encourage other people to join the program.

"It's a great opportunity for (volunteers) to utilize their skills in a setting where they can enrich someone else's world," Christensen said.

If you would like to become an America Reads volunteer, stop by the Volunteer Action Services office in Davidson Honors College, Room 107. There is an application and screening process that must be passed before volunteering.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Marsha Adler, from the University of San Francisco, leads a roundtable discussion and update Monday in the Dell Brown Room with professionals and volunteers involved with the America Reads program. Adler introduces the upcoming America Counts program, which will provide funding for math tutors for kindergartners through ninth grade.

Winter Blahs?

Things to Do:

- **SURF** a summer Australian Beach
- Have a **CHAT** about Pearl Jam
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Story & Photos by
Charlotte Rushton

Juliette Crump is saying goodbye. And she is doing it in the way that is closest to her heart: through dance.

"Swan Song" — the name of her dance piece to be performed this week — looks back to the beginning of her career at UM. After 25 years of teaching modern dance, Crump will take early retirement this spring.

Crump's silver hair frames her pretty face with precision. She has poise as she sits in her office with her hands folded in her lap and her back straight. Her eyes gleam with ideas for her new life after retirement.

"I'm more interested in world dance and the fact that it needs to be preserved," she said. Already well-traveled in Asia, she plans to travel more and research the traditional dances she encounters along the way. She is widely published and has lectured on many dances from India, Indonesia and Japan.

And like the diversity of the countries she has traveled to, Crump has seen a lot of variety in the types of students over the years.

"Students were actively adventurous and ambitious in the '70s," she said. She describes the '70s as "an experimental and creative time."

But students of the '80s worried Crump.

"They didn't want to go out on a limb; they were very tentative and conservative," she said.

The '90s brought back the enthusiasm, as Crump sees it.

"Students are doing things on their own now; you can't keep them down," Crump said.

And this is why she chose to present an "Improvisation as performance" piece with "Swan Song". The dance is not the only improvised part. The music and lights will also change with each performance.

"I've always loved that work (improvisation) because of the challenges it presents to the dancers. There is nothing planned, so they have to generate movement ideas on the spot," Crump said.

The dance lasts only seven minutes, but rehearsals have been going on all semester. Each of the six dancers is at a different level of experience, Crump said, but all are growing as dancers. They

are told to be sensitive to the moment. They are also told not to think about how they are feeling, but about what is happening in the piece and how it is evolving.

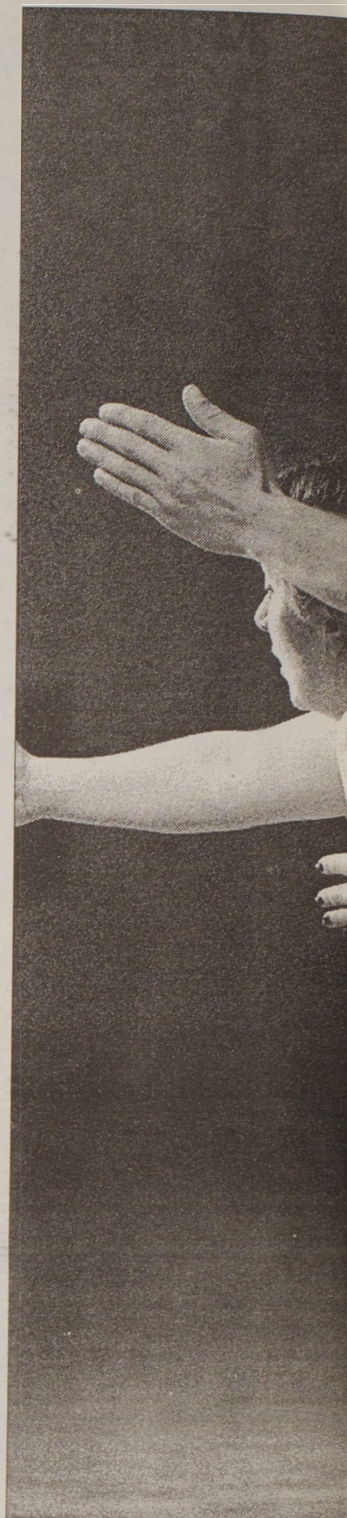
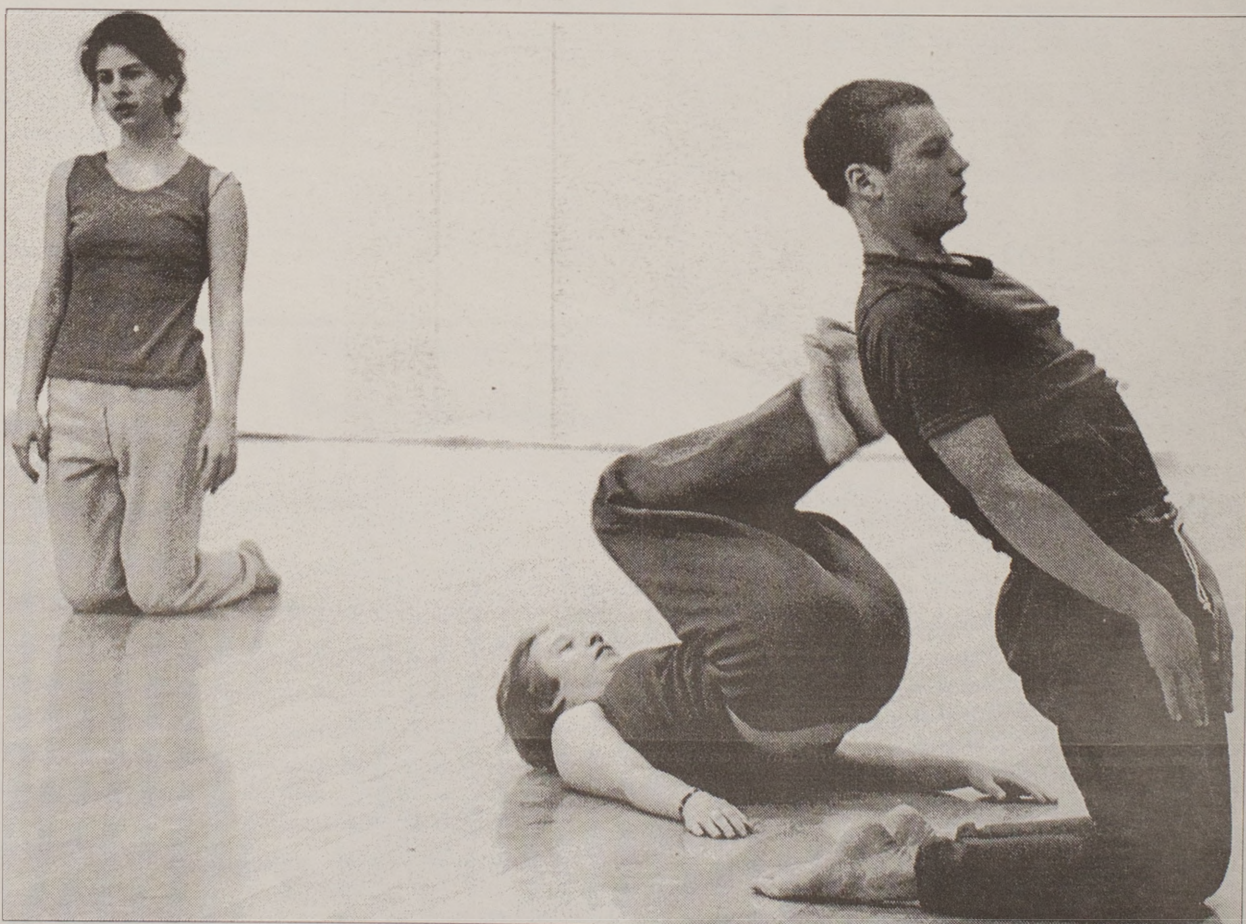
"They are learning by doing and not by demonstration, learning to be spontaneous and to make connections with each other and with the audience," she explained.

"Swan Song" will be one of 21 student pieces performed in "Showcase," which runs from Tuesday, March 30, to Saturday, April 3, at UM's PAR/TV building.



Juliette Crump is taking early retirement this spring. She will continue to teach a little bit, but will devote most of her time to researching various Asian dances.

Improvisation in action: Martha Kay Nelson (far left), Sarah Bortis and Bill Beckwith.





Jessica Sharry and Bill Beckwith are two of the six dancers who intuitively follow each other's movements in the improvisation.



Gretchen Shubauer takes a moment to reflect. "Swan Song" is one of 21 dance pieces to be performed in "Showcase," which will run until Saturday 3 April.



Sarah Bortis lies back onto Yvonne Millman during a recent Swan Song rehearsal.

COT students support cap

TUITION: Some administrators worry it could further dilute COT from UM

Emily Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

While many students on UM's main campus are calling differentiated tuition unfair, the message from College of Technology students is just the opposite.

"Well, look at that campus and look at this campus," said Mandie Bauer, a first-year Human Resources student at the COT, referring to the differences between UM and its satellite campus.

Sitting next to Bauer in the COT's east campus cafeteria, Linda Brundson agreed.

"You know that halls-of-ivy feeling?" she said. "It isn't here."

Brundson, who is also in her first year of Human Resources, said she feels students get what they pay for at the two-year colleges, and that's less than what UM provides its students.

"I think it's very appropriate," she said, approving the COT's tuition cap.

Differentiated tuition, which will go into effect next

fall after the Board of Regents passed it during their meeting last week, would freeze tuition at all of Montana's two-year colleges while raising tuition on the main campuses.

Montana University System administrators hope the change will promote access to a two-year education, said UM President George Dennison.

Dennis Larem, dean of the Missoula COT, said he doesn't think students who were going to enroll in a four-year program will change their minds because of the tuition freeze, but he does think students who haven't decided whether to pursue a two- or four-year degree might be more likely to go to a two-year school if tuition is significantly cheaper.

Larem also said students in the two-year technical programs around the state tend to be less well-off than students at four-year colleges. More than 80 percent of students at the COT are supported by some kind of financial aid. At the main campuses, that number is closer to 60 percent.

Larem said that right now, Montana is losing students who leave the state to attend

other two-year programs that are cheaper.

"It's of benefit to Montana to enhance the two-year educational opportunity," he said.

Both Larem and Dennison said differentiated tuition can be found in at least four other places in the regular University System. Pharmacy, physical therapy and law students pay more tuition than other students on the main campus, as do graduate students.

"The difference is the level of instruction," said Dennison.

Wendy Barger, COT's associate director of admissions, said she isn't sure what to think about differentiated tuition. She feels she has spent the last four years trying to make COT students feel like they are part of UM and now is worried they will feel separate.

"I don't want to rob Peter to pay Paul," she said.

Barger said she is glad she can tell students at the COT they won't have to pay more next year, but she doesn't want to see the campuses less unified as a result.

"I have mixed feelings," she said. "It's something I'm still thinking about."

UM students speak out on differentiated tuition

INCREASE: Some students disagree with Regents' decision to subsidize two-year schools by raising tuition at four-year schools

Lisa Williams
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents' approval of a plan to freeze tuition at Montana's two-year colleges while increasing it at four-year universities is not getting good reviews on UM's campus.

"Here we are, because we are at one of the bigger schools we're going to be subsidizing smaller schools," said ASUM Sen. Marcus Kosena.

The plan, approved at the regents' meeting last week, will freeze tuition at Montana's five two-year colleges of technology while raising tuition at UM, Montana Tech, MSU-Bozeman, and MSU-Billings by 4.36 percent in 2000 and 4.35 percent in 2001. The .36 percent and .35 percent increases were added on top of a 4 percent tuition increase approved in November 1998. These increases will cost in-state undergraduates at UM \$7.06 for the 1999-2000 school year and \$13.96 for the 2000-2001 academic year.

But some students like UM sophomore Sam Tripp say differentiated tuition is unfair.

"It's definitely wrong if we have to pay more of the bill," Tripp said. "If we have to, there is definitely an inequity in the system."

ASUM Sen. Jim Driscoll said the tuition increase, combined with increases in campus fees, could prevent some students from coming to UM. He said there are students who cannot afford to pay another \$200 more a year to attend college.

"Maybe seven bucks isn't a big deal, but to some people it is," Driscoll said.

ple it is," Driscoll said.

Joyce Scott, assistant deputy commissioner of higher education, said the freeze was implemented to bring Montana two-year school costs in line with tuition for other two-year schools in the region. Montana colleges of technology are listed in the top five most expensive two-year schools in the nation, Scott said.

She added that differentiated tuition already exists in the University System. Students already pay different levels of tuition for undergraduate, graduate, lower-division and upper-division courses.

"This is just another spin (on differentiated tuition)," she said.

UM President George Dennison said the plan's goal is to make attending a two-year college less expensive.

"I don't think it's appropriate to call it a subsidy," Dennison said. "What is appropriate is to say it is moving Montana in line with the rest of the world."

The increase in tuition, along with other increases in fees that have yet to meet regents' approval could have an effect on students' decisions to come to Montana's four-year universities, Dennison said. He added that an effort is being made to make money for tuition assistance more available, including the Legislature's addition of \$1.5 million to the Montana Tuition Assistance program for the next two years.

But not all students thought the move would deter potential students. UM sophomore Kristina Pritchard said while differentiated tuition wasn't fair, it is not unreasonable.

"I don't think it would discourage students so much (from coming to UM)," she said. "People somehow have the idea that four-year colleges are more prestigious."

UM authors celebrate their success

FACULTY: Faculty authors bring recognition and prestige to the University

Benjamin Shors
for the Kaimin

Inspiration strikes at curious times.

For Chris Anderson, inspiration struck at a bus stop vending machine on a stretch of highway in "Nebraska or maybe Kansas," as he made his way from New York to California.

It was 1974. Afros passed as haircuts, free love sounded like a good idea and, even more logic-defying, a vending machine on the Great Plains was offering copies of Michel Tournier's French novel, "The Ogre."

"It was surreal," Anderson said at last Friday's celebration of UM faculty authors. "I bought it out of a machine and couldn't stop reading. It became a passion for me."

And it led the associate-professor of foreign languages down a path of study that culminated this year in the publication of "Michel Tournier's Children: Myth, Intertext, Initiation."

The book was one of 19 tomes celebrated at a gathering of faculty authors, admirers and on-lookers, showcasing works ranging from academic analyses to Montana history to mainstream novelizations.

There was Kevin Canty's adaptation of the Rounders script, a book that will most likely sell a few extra copies with Matt Damon and Edward Norton smiling from the cover. For Canty, who's written "Into the Great Wide Open" and "A Stranger in this World," it was his first time converting a movie into a book.

"If you think about what movies can do, they can only show the surface," he said. "What a novel can do is show what's going on in a character's head."

Dave Guffey, who co-authored "Odyssey to a National Championship," a pictorial 100-year history of University of Montana football, said he worked "nights, Christmas vacation, at home, weekends" and whenever else he could find a moment to finish his book. His text chronicles a century of Grizzly football and includes a game-by-game "rehash-

ing" of the 1995 championship season.

Some of the authors credited a recent book boom with lighter teaching loads that allow for independent work outside the classroom. Many of the works don't bring direct funds to the University, but they do increase the school's profile and stir interest on campus.

"You continue to challenge us all to re-think what we take for granted," UM president George Dennison told the gathering.

"[Writing books] is one of the things that productive faculty people do," Graham Thompson, professor of geology and author of "Introduction to Physical Geography," said.

In recent years, the trend has been toward more and more faculty books.

In addition to lighter work loads, Anderson said publishing at the University has also been helped by prolific young professors.

"People coming out of graduate school are better prepared for publishing," he said. "It's a very good thing that's happened to this university."

Anderson's book examines, "free of jargon," one of France's most important authors and his transition from a novel writer to an author of children's books. Anderson said he wrote the book because of his fascination with Tournier.

Lucy Hart Paulson, who co-authored a communications textbook for kindergarten teachers with Rick Van den Pol, said she wrote because she felt that current textbooks didn't address some issues to her satisfaction. Like many of the authors, Paulson said the work was demanding but rewarding.

"It was consuming," she said with a smile. "It took almost every weekend for nine months."

Despite long hours, some of the authors were already at work on other books. Thompson just published another geology book. Canty's new novel, "Nine Below Zero," will hit bookstores in a couple of weeks. And Anderson, long ago pulled in by a vending machine, will continue to explore French writers with a book on the work of Daniel Pennac. This time, though, he's decided to concentrate on one profession at a time.

"I'll take a year off without pay [for this book]," he said.



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Springtime is tick time in Western Montana

PARASITES: The little arachnids are just waiting for the right meal to wander by this spring

Thea Bergeron
for the Kaimin

With warming temperatures and thawing snow, springtime brings hope and flowers — and little parasites that love to suck blood.

Ticks are lingering all over Montana landscapes, waiting for a chance to snuggle up to human hair, clothes and skin. Being aware of the ticks' springtime arrival could save you from a lot of pain and hassle.

The ticks' only source of food is the blood they suck from their hosts (usually warm-blooded animals). The onset of spring signals the beginning of a new tick season that lasts until about mid-July. Then hot weather and low humidity force the adult ticks to become inactive.

There are almost 800 kinds of ticks in the world, and nearly 100 of these parasites carry diseases for livestock, wildlife or humans.

"Rocky Mountain Fever is only one of the diseases you can get from the ticks in this area," said Dr. George Risi of Missoula Oncology. "There are plenty of others outdoor lovers should be aware of."

In fact, ticks carry varying amounts of disease throughout the United States.

The Center for Disease Control recorded nearly 13,000 tick-infested diseases in 1997. The first recognized tick-carried disease in the United States was

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever in Hamilton, Mont., in 1906. The Rocky Mountain Laboratories Clinic was established in 1927 after the state Legislature authorized construction of a research facility to deal with local and national diseases.

Some ticks don't carry a disease but can be a painful nuisance and can cause itching, swelling and redness when they attach to a host. If a tick is scraped off sometimes the mouth parts can break off and remain in the skin, causing irritation and infection.

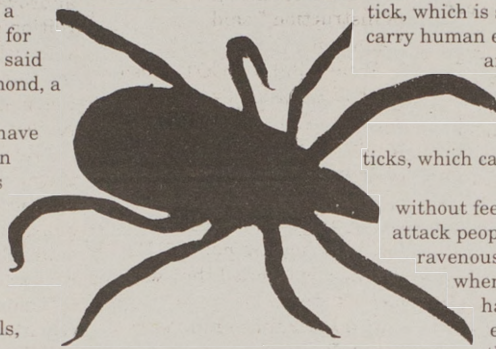
"Ticks have a unique system for finding hosts," said Robert Drummond, a renowned tick expert. "They have sense organs on their front legs that detect carbon dioxide and odors. Tick hosts, mostly warm-blooded animals, give off carbon dioxide."

Therefore, ticks are found wherever their hosts are found. Like all parasites, ticks cannot live without hosts. Some ticks feed on only one kind of host, while others suck the blood of various animals. Ticks usually live on the ground in vegetation, such as grassy meadows, woods, weeds or brush. They are also found in the leaf litter and on the soil. A unique hard tick — the brown dog ticks — can live inside houses, kennels or wherever dogs are found. Usually, the largest populations of ticks are found in

wild animal environments.

Montana's great outdoors is home to many different types of these critters. By simply taking precautions when frolicking in the wilderness, you can prevent catching a nasty disease that these parasites carry.

In Montana, there are four types of ticks to worry about according to Drummond: The wood tick, which carries the dreaded Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever; the American dog tick which prefers dogs but feeds on larger animals when given the chance; the brown dog tick, which is suspected to carry human ehrlichiosis; and finally, four



Relapse fever-soft ticks, which can live for 5 to 10 years without feeding. They attack people only when ravenously hungry or when their habitat has been invaded. This bite is the most painful

of all the bloodsuckers.

You can keep from getting tick-carried diseases by making sure you don't get ticks on you. The easiest way to fight them off is by being aware of the areas you are going into.

After hiking, biking, fishing, hunting or otherwise enjoying the outdoors, simply check yourself for ticks, preferably outside your house. The ticks will usually be nestled in warmer body areas such as armpits, hairlines and socks.

Wearing long sleeves and pants could prevent them from getting to a warm,

fleshy spot. If you notice a tick that is slightly embedded, DO NOT attempt to pull it off. Ticks in the process of attaching are easier to remove than firmly attached ticks.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the best and safest way to remove ticks is as follows:

1. If possible, use blunt, curved forceps, tweezers or The Tick Solution. If you use your fingers, cover the tick with waxed paper, plastic wrap, tissue or paper towels.
2. Grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible. Sometimes removal can leave the mouth parts in the skin.
3. With the forceps or tweezers, remove the tick with a steady pull away from the skin — DO NOT jerk or twist the tick.
4. Take great care not to crush or puncture the body of the tick, or to get any fluids from the tick on you.
5. Kill the removed tick by placing it in alcohol or flush it down the toilet. If you are in an area with tick diseases, you may want to save the tick in a bottle to give to a physician for examination.
6. After you have removed the tick, disinfect your skin with alcohol and wash your hands with soap and water.
7. If the tick has been imbedded for over a day, or you feel aching, feverish or nauseated, see a doctor immediately.

Native American studies gets director

NATIVE: Montanan Kathryn Shanley of Cornell to head Native American studies department

Matt Gouras
Kaimin Reporter

After leaving Montana in the 70s to pursue an English education, the newly appointed director of the Native American Studies program is glad to be back.

"We have been interested in returning to Montana for quite some time," said Kathryn Shanley of herself and her husband, who has secured a job in the English department. "We're definitely enthusiastic about being part of a Native American Studies department that is more than just a program."

Although the job offer has been on the table since the end of last year, she was not able to formally accept the post until her husband, David Moore, landed a job at UM

teaching American and Native American literature.

As soon as that was done, she told the search committee that she was ready to accept the position.

An enrolled member of the Assiniboine, or Nakota, Tribe, she grew up on the Ft. Peck Indian Reservation in northeastern Montana, so she combines ties to the area's Native American community with a doctorate in English language and literature.

After earning an English degree from Moorhead State in 1980, she went on to receive a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1982 before completing her doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1987. She wrote a dissertation titled, "Only an Indian: The Prose and Poetry of James Welch."

Shanley lectured at the University of Michigan and the University of Washington before moving on to Cornell University as an assistant professor of English in 1992.

She knew about the job opening when the previous director, Bonnie Heavy Runner, who was a friend of her husband's, died of cancer in 1997.

Her desires to return to Montana and be part of a solid program were too much to pass up, she said.

"I think this is a great opportunity to be part of - to be building an intellectual Native American Studies program," she said.

Shanley will be joining the staff sometime in July after leaving her post at Cornell University. First on the list of things to do is to familiarize herself with the instructors and students of the Native American Studies department to elicit a response from them on their thoughts about the program's direction, she said.

Long term, her effort will be to shape the department so that it offers a broad, three-pronged approach that includes a strong academic component, student support services and community outreach. She said this will offer a mix that might be a bit different and broader than other departments on campus. It will be important to learn more extensively what exists right now, before the shaping begins, she said.

"All of this will have to, in some way, fit into what the program is all about," Shanley said.

A component that certainly needs to be included, she said, is the active Native American population in the state that the program works with.

"The Native American community would like to feel like it is for their instruction, as well they should," she said.

And the survey says: Students want to go green

RECYCLING: UM students want ASUM to provide environmentally safe copy paper

Emily Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

Students could choose to spend a penny more for environmentally friendly photo copies if one student's research convinces the ASUM senate that students are willing to pay.

Adam Warren, a sophomore in

Environmental Studies, surveyed 506 students outside the UC last fall and found that 90 percent of them were

willing to pay one cent more per sheet of paper if they could choose paper made of 100 percent post-consumer waste.

"It's not so much more that it would even be an issue," said Warren, who has researched paper cost and found recycled paper for less than a penny more a sheet.

Warren's survey also showed that 97 percent of UM students support recycling and that 91 percent of

them wanted post-consumer waste and chlorine-free paper to be more widely available on campus.

Warren did the survey as part of an internship with the Native Forest Network, a local environmental group. He then wrote a resolution, which ASUM Senator Josh Mahan will sponsor next week at the senate meeting.

In the meantime, the senators will study the demographics of Warren's survey, he said.

Mahan said the resolution, as it stands now, would

Switching to Recycled paper would make a real environmental impact, according to Mahan.

change the paper in the library's free-standing copy machines and the library's copy service, the paper at

UM Printing Services and one copier in the UC Copy Shop. According to Warren, 100 percent post-consumer waste paper is now "intermittently available" only at the UC Copy Shop. If the resolution passes, students will be able to choose to pay the extra penny for recycled paper.

"It would definitely be a start," said Mahan, adding that a real environmental impact would be made if everyone would switch.

Announcing New Taproom Hours



A new Montana law allows small breweries to sell beer for on-premise consumption. Each customer is limited to 48 oz. and no beer may be consumed on premise after 8pm.

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SPORTS

THE BENCH

Six weeks to graduation and The Bench still hasn't:

1. Been to Anthropology class
2. Apologized to The Board of Regents for his "Differentiate this, bitch!" poster he put up at the COT last year
3. Returned "James Joyce Omnibus" to the Mansfield Library
4. Gotten a decent night's sleep at the Dee Gee house. (Damn gabby sorority gals)
5. Found God
6. Completed his Health requirements. (The Bench and his lady friend took care of his Human Performance credits a long time ago.)
7. Phoned home
8. Learned to live simply so that others can simply live
9. Freed Tibet
10. Figured out the difference between the sound and the fury in Faulkner's "Sound and the Fury"
11. Confessed his love to Barbara Hollmann
12. Confessed his love of apple fritters to Mick Dennehy
13. Completed his eight day Buddhist purification ceremony
14. Heard a decent song on KBGA

PLAYERS

"Rip" Hamilton

Duke Killa
Husky National Champion
Ripper, The Bench loved how yo skinny ass kept nailing them jumpers in the face of those pretty-boy, trust-fund, wanna-be, not-as-good-but-still-ass-sissy-as-Christian Lattner, ugly Blue Devils. The Bench was pulling for you the whole way. Mostly 'cause Coach Calhoun is Irish and fancies an occasional drink just like The Bench. In fact, The Bench basically loves yo' whole damn team. Especially that short, fat, all-out baller Khalid El-Amin. Even if his Minnesotan self is forced to hock his national championship ring to pay for them two kids a his to attend college and his NBA career goes the way of Spudd Webb, he'll always have a place in The Bench's heart.

HATERS

Attacks on Yugoslavia

Ruinin' The Bench's TV
Okay, Okay, don't get The Bench wrong. The Bench understands issues of human rights and all that crap, but this stupid-ass war is startin' to reek havoc on The Bench's prime-time television habit. When The Bench sits down to watch *Days of Our Lives*, he wants to be transported away from his pathetic life to the wildly fascinating city of Salem, where he can thrill to the wacky misadventures of his beloved characters. What's up with preempting it for "Breaking News" about some place The Bench ain't never gonna go? The Bench really wants to know what's up with Hope turing into the evil Gina. And when is that crazy ho Sammy gonna get her ass outta jail? That's real.

Final SECONDS

There's a passage The Bench got memorized, seems appropriate for this situation: Bench 25:17. "The path of the righteous Bench is beset on all sides by the inequities of the selfish and the tyranny of evil men. Blessed is The Bench who, in the name of drinking and good thrills, shepherds the weak through the dive of Charlie's, for he is truly his brother's keeper and the finder of lost children. And The Bench will strike down upon thee with great vengeance and furious anger those who attempt to move student seats and destroy my brothers. And you will know my name is The Bench when I lay my vengeance upon you."

Montana volleyball takes care of business

TOURNAMENT: UM spikers dominate field of nine teams at spring invitational.

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball squad has had a makeover since the fall season, and they were looking good Saturday at their invitational tournament in Missoula.

Montana took first place in the nine-team tourney, defeating North Idaho College in the championship, 21-19, 21-19.

All games at the tournament were rally score, meaning either team could score points on every serve.

Brackets were constructed with seeds from pool tournaments held earlier in the day.

UM Head coach Dick Scott said he was very pleased with the tournament as a whole, as well as with the way his team performed.

"Overall, the tournament went very smoothly," Scott said. "We accomplished what we wanted to do for a spring tourney. We got a lot of playing time in and played a lot of

good matches."

Scott said he has seen a significant improvement in his team since they last competed in the fall.

"We play a lot more business-like than we did (in the fall). I think we've really set ourselves into the idea that we are here for business, and we are serious about getting it done," Scott said. "We addressed the things we needed to work on and improved on them."

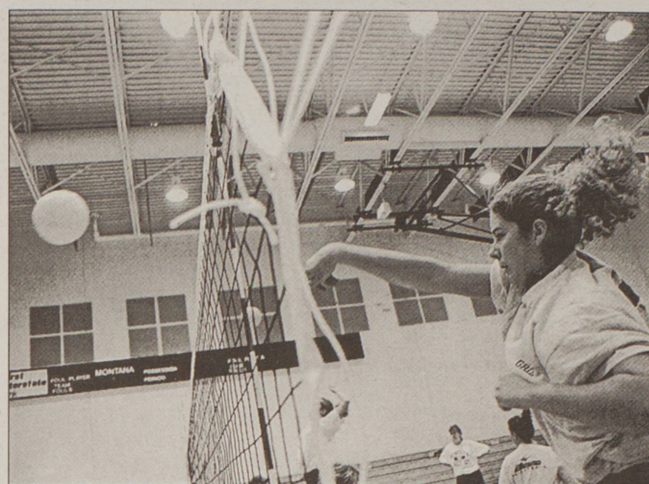
Lady Griz players say they have also noticed the change in their own performance. A number of players said they've seen an increase in the strength of their game because of a strenuous conditioning program they have been on since fall.

In addition to individual strength, the Lady Griz said they felt they had found a new kind of team strength as well.

"We've been playing a lot more like a team," said sophomore middle hitter Kodi Taylor. "We aren't six separate individuals out there anymore."

Sophomore setter Tara Conner echoed Taylor's sentiments.

"We are playing with a lot



Freshman Marshall Moy, a new addition to the team, sends a kill across the net Monday in the West Auxiliary Gym during practice.

more experience and confidence," Conner said. "I think we are just getting used to playing with each other."

The Lady Griz said their new look on the court proved successful Saturday, helping them play to their potential.

"We beat the teams we should have," said sophomore Erin Adams of the invitation-al.

"We just took care of business," Taylor said. "It was really nice to get out and compete again."

Jesters drop two weekend matches

RUGBY: UM club loses to powerhouse squads from Billings, Bozeman

The UM Jesters rugby team dropped two games this weekend in Billings, falling to men's teams from Billings and Bozeman.

Bozeman beat the Jesters 17-8, and Billings defeated them by almost 50 points.

Despite the two losses, Jesters president Dan Wartell said the games reflect little of the Jesters' abilities.

"We've got to keep this in perspective," Wartell said. "These teams are both top-notch teams

who placed second and third in a national tournament last season in Las Vegas, so it is not so bad to lose to teams like them."

Wartell also commented that the Jesters gained some valuable experience through facing such high-quality opponents.

"Playing Bozeman and Billings is like the Griz playing the (Denver) Broncos," Wartell said. "It is a great experience for us to play these tough men's teams because it is like training for a race uphill so when you run again on flat ground, it's cake."

The Jesters' next endeavor will be at home Saturday against Spokane.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

Germer grabs Griz O-line job

FOOTBALL: Former center fills position following resignation of Phil Ryan

The offensive overhaul continues for the UM football team.

Head coach Mick Dennehy announced Friday that former UM player Chad Germer has been promoted to offensive line coach. Germer spent the last two seasons with the Grizzlies working primarily with the offensive linemen as a restricted-earnings coach.

The offensive line position opened up when assistant coach Phil Ryan resigned to pursue other interests. Ryan spent four years on the staff as a restricted-

earnings coach before being elevated to a full-time assistant in the spring of 1997.

The announcement came just weeks after former Portland State University assistant coach Bob Cole was named as UM's new offensive coordinator and just days before spring practices began for the 1999 season.

Germer came to UM from Three Forks in 1988 and started at center for the Grizzlies for three years. He made 36 consecutive starts during his career at UM. As a senior, he was named to two All-American teams and represented UM at the annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

Moore, Huskies rip Blue Devils for NCAA crown

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Ricky Moore made sure the names Langdon and Laettner didn't become synonymous.

Moore, the most famous defensive specialist in America, forced Trajan Langdon to travel with seconds ticking down and Duke trailing by one in the NCAA championship game Monday night. Langdon lost the ball again, and Connecticut celebrated its first national title with a 77-74 victory over Duke.

When it was over, Moore raised his arms to the crowd and walked off the court, a rare player who lifted his team to championship heights just because he could guard anybody.

Christian Laettner, who was sitting in the stands, beat UConn with an incredible buzzer-beater on an inbound play in the 1990 regional final.

This time, Moore made certain that Langdon didn't even get to attempt the game-winning shot.

"I've been privileged to play two of the greatest basketball games," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "In the other one, in 1990, Christian Laettner made that shot."

Laettner didn't have Moore guarding him.

After UConn point guard Khalid El-Amin lofted an airball on a tough running jumper, Langdon got the ball with UConn leading 75-74. Duke didn't call a timeout.

Dribbling between his legs before spinning and driving on Moore, Langdon got his feet tangled and traveled with 5.4 seconds left.

El-Amin hit two free throws, and UConn did what few thought was possible.

"I heard Coach K tell Trajan to go get the ball," Moore said. "I felt if he got it, he wasn't going to do anything with it. It was crunch time. It was me against him. They tried to clear it out, but I stayed solid, I stayed down. I didn't go for any pump-fakes. Fortunately, he traveled."

Moore sent Duke reeling for the first time in the Blue Devils' dominant season with seven points during a 15-4 run in the first half. But his biggest play, one that kids in his native Augusta, Ga., will be talking about on the playgrounds for years, came as Langdon was poised to shoot down UConn's quest for an upset.

Moore, who had all of his 13 points in the first half with a rare offensive outburst, made quite a name for himself in this tournament with a talent that

usually goes unheralded.

Guarding his boyhood friend William Avery for some of the game, he started paying more attention to Langdon in the second half. And when Langdon got the ball in the closing seconds, the Ricky Radar was locked in.

Moore got in position as Langdon leaned forward and glided confidently downcourt, looking a little like Grant Hill. After a fearless display of between-the-legs dribbling, Langdon tried to spin on Moore.

Big mistake. The whistle blew, and Duke had blown it.

After El-Amin's free throws, Langdon tried to redeem himself with a drive down the sideline through heavy traffic, but lost the ball.

Mr. Moore's defensive clinic—and UConn's long wait for a national title—was over.

Spring? fever



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Drew Miller prepares to throw the ball on the first day of football practice. Snow flurries greeted the Griz as the team opened spring ball Monday. This spring, Miller, who transferred to UM from BYU this semester, will compete with freshmen Nick Walker and John Edwards for the starting quarterback job.

Individuals shine for Montana track team at Stanford invitational

TRACK: Anderson, Briggs, qualify for NCAA's championships at meets in Palo Alto

Mike Cimmino
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM track team competed at the Stanford Track & Field Invitational this weekend, earning some prime individual results.

Sophomore Heather Anderson earned an automatic qualification for the NCAA outdoor meet in Boise, Idaho in June. Her time of 34 minutes and 29.02 seconds in the 10,000 meter gave her a 10th place finish. Anderson beat the qualifying mark of 34:30 by just eight-tenths of a second.

Tim Briggs also qualified in the men's 10,000. Briggs finished at 29:36.29, taking 19th place.

Freshman Sabrina Monro missed an automatic qualification by two seconds in the

women's 3,000. Monro finished with a time of 9:37, setting a personal best by 21 seconds and grabbing 13th place. Monro qualified for the Big Sky Championships with a 4:39.13 in the 1,500 on Sunday.

Other runners who placed for the Big Sky meet for UM were Jesse Zentz, who finished fourth in the steeplechase. Dave Blair took 18th in the 400 meter. Holly Gabert placed 17th in the 400 dash and Scott Paul took 16th place in the 5,000. Paul's time of 14:16.84 was a personal best by 32 seconds.

Other UM notables were Andy Garreffa taking 25th in the 400, Kyle Wies taking 21st in the 1,500. Blair also finished 11th in the 200. He was joined by teammate Louis Patrick, who took 19th in the event.

The track team will next compete at the Spokane Community Colleges Invitational on April 3.

UM INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Women

Pole vault—9, (Tie) Suzanne Krings 11-13/4; 16, Nicole Zeller 10-2.
400 hurdles—, Holly Gabbert 1:2.82
100 hurdles trials— Holly Gabbert 15.46 seconds (did not qualify for finals)
100 trials— Andy Garreffa 13.21 seconds (did not qualify for finals)

Men

100 trials— Louis Patrick 11.13 seconds (did not qualify for finals)



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, Jourm. 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.

SERVICES

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

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, deck, hkups, gar, swr/garb paid, no pets. \$660/mo + dep. 273-2452.

WANTED TO RENT

Want to sublet house or duplex 5-8/99 near UM Law School. Must allow dogs. Call Tanya (770)477-1222 or TLFLOYD@BELLSOUTH.NET

FOR SALE

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

Townhouse, 1 level, bedroom, newly-remodeled; gas fireplace, spectacular view, \$102,000, 251-3000

AUTOMOTIVE

BIG SKY DRIVING ACADEMY reserve your training now 728-3254

FURNITURE

Mattresses, Futons, Frames, Bunkbeds, Dressers, one of a kinds etc. Mattress Warehouse, 728-2424, 2704 Brooks St., Missoula, MT

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Credits to graduate! With over 700 courses during the 1999 Summer Semester, we have credits you need for graduation. Pick up your **FREE** Summer Semester catalog at The Bookstore.

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.

Did you know... you may register for 12-21 credits during Summer Semester for the same low price? For more information, pick up your **FREE** Summer Semester catalog at The Bookstore.

GET WORLDSMART Does international travel, the performing arts, community service and a taste for adventure appeal to you? Taste the **Up With People Worldsmart** program is for you! Come to our open house on Tuesday March 30, 1999 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms F&G. For more information call Penny Slade at 406-327-6212.

Register for the 1999 Summer Semester today...just Dial BEAR! **FREE** Course Schedules are available at The Bookstore.

Need job? Need job in summer or fall semester? Need Job that's on campus? UC got job. UC got lots o'job. Check out the UC Job Fair on Wednesday March 31st from 11:00a-1:30p in North Atrium. Any questions? Call 243-INFO.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS GROUP - Shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social or school activities or reaching your goals. A group is being formed to help manage shyness. If interested call the Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711.

Free dinner! New Hope Christian Fellowship invites you to come and hear our vision for Missoula. We are a new church with a youthful contemporary message. At 4B's conference center on Brooks, 4/3/99 at 6:30pm. For more information call 273-7730 o r e-mail chaf@montana.com

One man's junk is another man's treasure. So, it's time once again to get your old bike, clean out your garage, find any unwanted outdoor gear. It's the **USED BICYCLE & OUTDOOR GEAR SALE.** Wednesday, April 7, University Center Mall. 12noon-5pm. Call 243-5172 for more info and sign up as a volunteer worker. Outdoor Program keeps 15% of selling price of all items sold.

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

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

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.

First Interstate Bank Internship. Fall 1999. Must be first semester Junior when starting position. 20 hr/wk, \$6/hr. Montana residents eligible for in-state tuition. For more information come to The Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Deadline: April 1st.

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

Faculty member needs housecleaning help, 3-4/hours/week. Close to campus 728-2772.

Four new openings in Missoula. Admissions and New Student Services, Campus Visit Coordinators, summer and fall semesters. Deadline: April 2. MT DNRC, soils intern, part-time/spring, full-time/summer. Deadline: April 9. United Building Center sales, marketing, and merchandising, part-time for Spring and full-time for summer. Deadline: March 31. To find out more about all three of these positions, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162.

The Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executive Association will be on campus Wednesday, March 31, to talk with students about internship opportunities in all aspects of newspaper advertising sales and production. The presentation will be held in L04 of GBB from 11:00 to 12:00 noon. Individual interviews will be held after the presentation. Up to 100 internships are available at different newspapers in the Northwest. For more information, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162.

Day Care/Preschool desires balanced staff. Male/Female, Young Adult/Seniors child care. Assistant Positions, Part-time/Full-time, Mon. - Fri. Call 728-7133

Opportunity to spend summer in Ireland Interning in the tourism field. Salary, plus accommodations, plus airfare. Deadline: noon, April 2. For more information, Come to The Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for summer positions as park maintenance and urban forestry workers, tennis staff, sport coaches and officials, in-line skating/hockey instructors, playground leaders, aquatics staff, cashiers, ropes/teams course facilitators and outdoor program staff. Hiring in April. Complete postings at Parks and Rec. Please no phone calls. Apply by completing application at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory, Missoula, MT 59801. EEO/AA. M/F. V/H Employer.

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Abortion

compelling interest in protecting the lives of all human beings, and that there will still be other techniques and choices available to Montana's women. Opponents claim that the choice to have an abortion is a private decision made between a woman, her family and her physician, and that the government has no place in the debate.

"I don't know who we're kidding here," said Sen. Duane Grimes, R-Clancy, who carried HB530 in the Senate. "We all know what this is about. It's a grisly, inhumane procedure — nothing more than infanticide."

The legislation clarifies the state's compelling interest in the protection of all human life, Grimes said, and it intends to prohibit only one specific technique except in cases where the life of the mother is at risk.

"This won't unduly restrict a woman's choice,"

he said.

Missoula Democrat Sen. Vicki Cocchiarella disagreed, pointing out that there are only eight people in the Senate who would ever know what it's like to face that choice.

"It's hard to stand in a room of suits and make a political vote on what we do with our bodies," Cocchiarella said. "This is not someone's political green button to take away that right."

Both men and women can relate to the choices involved surrounding abortion, Grimes argued.

"I have every right in the world to make decisions on this because I'm a father," he said.

In the end, the Senate voted along party lines, with nine of the 18 Democrats voting no. The bill faces a final vote Tuesday before heading to the governor's desk.

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Bus

Mountain Line representatives will meet with ASUM to discuss what services students want at a March 31 meeting.

UM student Matt Singleton said his favorite form of transportation to campus is his bike.

"I'll ride the bus if I'm feeling lazy, and it's (the destination) way across town," Singleton said. "If I lived farther away (from school) it might be something I did more."

He added that the bus should have more convenient hours and should run later than its current hours.

UM student Chris Coghlan said he rides the bus frequently, even though he has a car.

"I use the bus because it's convenient," he said. "It's right by my house, and I don't have to pay parking fees."

—Chris Coghlan
Mountain Line user

He said he would like the bus to run more frequently because he sometimes has to wait an hour for a bus after his last class is over.

But, he said, he has been happy riding the bus.

"I think it's stress-free," he said.

Montana women, in their own words

HER-STORY: Project will preserve the life stories of Montana women, as told by themselves

Ericka Schenck Smith
for the Kaimin

Many of us may remember our grandmothers and great-grandmothers as gentle, white-haired women who spoiled us rotten and baked us cookies. We may remember them as frail, ancient women, and we may never take the time to learn about the lives they lived before we were born—about their strengths and passions, about the kinds of women they were.

Ordinary women like our grandmothers and great-grandmothers tell their extraordinary stories in what Mansfield Library archivist Jodi Allison-Bunnell refers to as one of UM's "real treasures"—the oral history interviews of the Montana Women's Oral History Project.

Unfortunately, this treasure—a collection of 46 interviews on analog tape—is deteriorating.

Allison-Bunnell and Danni Valentine, a UM graduate student in anthropology, have

recently requested a grant from the Montana Commission for the Humanities to transcribe the nearly 60 hours of tape to preserve the interviews for future generations. It will take the transcribers—using a cassette player with headphones and a foot pedal—about six hours to transcribe each hour of tape, Allison-Bunnell said.

Between 1976 and 1981, interviewers from the Montana Women's Oral History Project talked with 46 women, most of whom were Montanans born in the late 19th or early 20th centuries. The women candidly discussed their childhoods, families, pregnancies, marriages and opinions, as well as the details of their everyday lives.

According to Valentine, the interviews are "the stuff that anthropologists crave." Anthropologists want to know all the "mundane details" of people's lives, she said, including the clothes they wore, the food they ate and the chores they did.

Although the interviews are valuable to historians and anthropologists who have traditionally found it difficult to learn about women's lives except through the words of men, they are also valuable to

those of us who want to learn more about our own families, Allison-Bunnell said.

Because we may forget to ask our grandmothers about what it was like for them, being daughters and mothers, there may be things our grandmothers will not tell us unless we ask, things our grandmothers will forget.

The women on the tapes answer many of the questions you many not have had the chance to ask your grandmother or great-grandmother, Allison-Bunnell said. What did they use before commercial feminine-hygiene products? What did they do for fun before televisions and radios? Did they know about birth control?

"If you can listen to oral histories ... of people in the same circumstances, it can tell us something about our own families," Allison-Bunnell said. "What did it feel like to live in the nineteen-teens or -twenties?"

Copies of all of these tapes may be checked out from the Mansfield Library. The collection—Oral History 49—is located on the first floor. And if you have trouble finding anything, Allison-Bunnell would be happy to help you out: "I'm not at all mean or scary," she said.

New kind of shell game at the UC

Julie Sarasqueta
Kaimin Reporter

If you find a plastic egg underfoot during your morning coffee break in the UC, you could instantly win a free game of pool or a mid-morning sugar fix.

UC Programming and KBGA are sponsoring the second annual UC Easter Egg Hunt, April 1 and 2. The plastic eggs will be filled with candy and coupons from

UC businesses like Carlo's, the Game Room, Taco Time and the Black Soup Bistro.

There will also be a golden egg hidden in one of the lockers. UC Programming's Sage Grendahl said students will have to discover that locker's combination through clues located in the other plastic eggs. The finder of the golden egg will receive T-shirts, CDs from KBGA and gift certificates.

Grendahl will hide 250

eggs in the UC Wednesday night, and the hunt will begin as soon as the UC opens on Thursday.

"Last year it went really fast. There could be no eggs left at nine in the morning," Grendahl said.

Grendahl said that due to concern from the UC garden-er, no eggs will be hidden among the plants this year.

"So don't even bother looking there," Grendahl said.

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