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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
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3-11-1998

Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Construction worker recovering from theatre scaffolding tumble

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

Construction worker Jeff Ipsen remembers standing on a scaffolding 40 feet above the University Theatre stage and realizing it was tipping over. He remembers hitting the wall on the way down. He doesn't remember slamming into the floor.

Ipsen, 45, was one of two Sirius Construction workers who fell three stories Feb. 12 while putting I-beams into the Fine Arts Building theatre. The second worker, Keith Dukes, died within a half hour of the accident of multiple contusions to his internal organs, Sheriff Captain Jerry Crego said.

Ipsen also remembers lying on the stage, trying to find a position where he wasn't in pain until the paramedics arrived.

Ipsen spent hours in surgery to repair his broken pelvis and arm; now he lays in bed all day waiting for his left leg and arm to heal.

Ipsen said Tuesday that he hopes to return to Sirius Construction, where he was a foreman, but it will be at least two months before he can walk with crutches.

The broken bones in his left arm damaged the muscles and nerves controlling his fingers. He's not allowed to put any weight on his left leg. Getting out of bed to eat, which he does three or four times a day, requires him to balance on his right leg and swing into his wheelchair. Ipsen can't move the wheelchair himself because he can't move his left hand.

Ipsen's insurance covered the cost of his medical bills and pays for a nurse to take care of him six hours a day while his wife works at UM.

"Yes, it's a stress on my wife," he said. "She has a lot of other things to do besides take care of me.

"I hate having someone do every personal thing for me," Ipsen said. "I can't even go to the bathroom by myself or get a glass of water. I can't play with my two-and-a-half-year-old daughter anymore like I used to."

Ipsen leaves the house once a week to go out for breakfast, and he attended both Lady Griz basketball games this weekend.

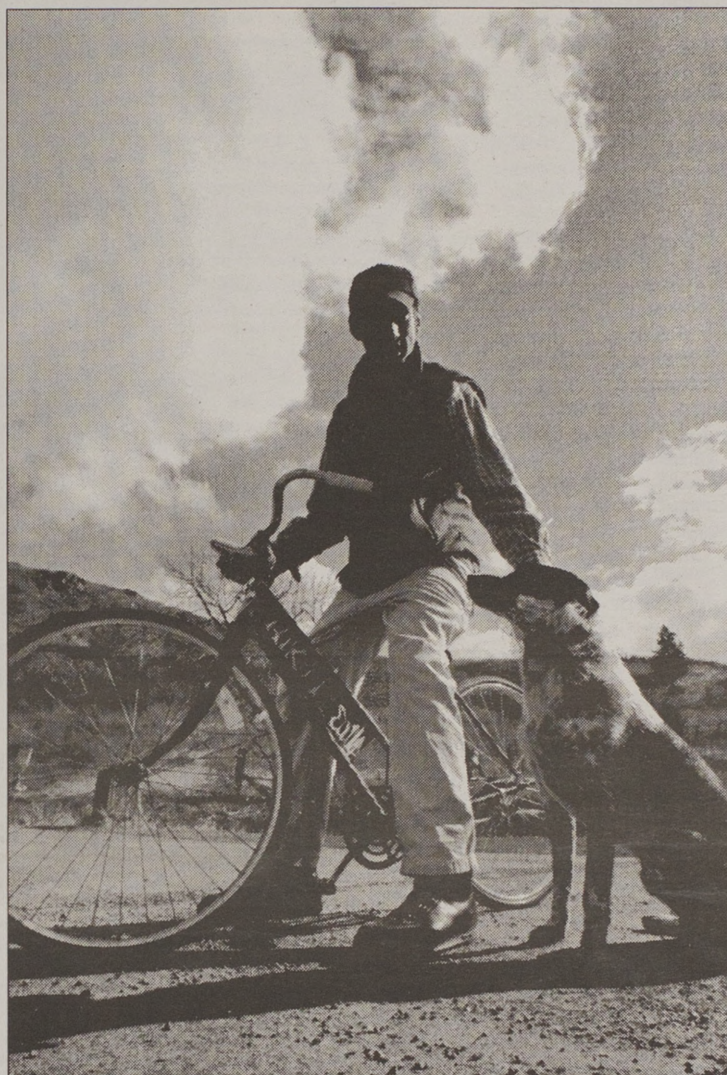
When Ipsen does go back to work in six to nine months, he doesn't know what kind of work he will physically and mentally be capable of doing. He'll still be able to do the managerial work as a superintendent on bigger jobs, but his hip may not be strong enough to carry a tool belt, which would keep him from doing any carpentry work.

Ipsen said he won't ever go back up on scaffolding, partly because of the strength needed to climb it, but mostly because of the mental images that he has blocked out of his mind.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has not yet released a report stating what caused the accident, but Sirius Construction said the scaffolding was being moved while the two workers were standing on top of it.

Ipsen didn't want to comment on why the men didn't get off the scaffold before it was moved.

A pet from a pedaler...



David Paris for the Kaimin

Nolan Langweil, on a free bike outside the Free Cycles shop, gives the shop dog Buddy a scratch. See story on Free Cycles Missoula, page 4.

Deportation for DeSilva?

John A. Reed
Kaimin Reporter

Former UM employee and Missoula youth soccer coach Ravi DeSilva faces possible deportation from the United States when he is sentenced for felony criminal endangerment in May, his defense attorney said.

DeSilva, a native of Sri Lanka, is not a naturalized citizen and may be deported by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services, said John Smith, DeSilva's lawyer.

This summer DeSilva was charged with felony sexual abuse of children, misdemeanor sexual assault and three misdemeanor counts of unlawful transactions with children. In February, DeSilva entered an "Alford" plea to an amended charge of criminal endangerment, in a plea bargain with the Missoula County Attorney's office. An "Alford" plea states that DeSilva believes a jury would find him guilty in a trial.

DeSilva is scheduled for sentencing in Missoula District Court on May 5. He could face a 10-year suspended sentence, 500 hours of community service and extensive psychological counseling, said Josh Van de Wetering, deputy Missoula County attorney.

Van de Wetering, who prosecuted DeSilva's case, said the deportation

issue is unclear.

"I doubt if you'll find anyone that really understands it," Van de Wetering said.

But understand it or not, the threat of deportation still hangs over DeSilva, Smith said. Smith said DeSilva's case will probably be handled by an out-of-state attorney who specializes in such cases. Contact has been made with an attorney, Smith said, but he declined to identify the individual.

Jake Stavlo, an agent with INS in Helena, said every alien in the United States has an opportunity to appeal a deportation before a federal administrative judge. He said he was not familiar with the specifics of DeSilva's case, but added that deportation depends on the seriousness of the criminal conviction. Criminal endangerment may qualify as a deportable crime based on the serious risk to another person, Stavlo said.

In July, three out-of-state juveniles alleged DeSilva exposed himself to them, fondled one of the boys and provided beer and wine to them during a private soccer camp sponsored by DeSilva. The camp was held at UM and the alleged incident took place in Duniway Hall.

Soon after the charges were filed, DeSilva resigned as manager of UM's Cascade Country Store and also as Missoula Sentinel's boys' soccer coach.

Plan looks to expand legal services

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Legal Services are hammering out plans to merge with UM's School of Law, making it easier for students to get legal advice.

"Hopefully, this will provide a new organizer in legal services and bring in new ideas," ASUM President Jeff Merrick said. "We're at a good juncture."

UM's Legal Services helps about 370 students a semester, and right now there is a waiting list, Merrick said.

The service is open to all students with legal questions about issues ranging from housing to arrests for misdemeanor crimes.

Legal Services previously had two lawyers on staff. In November Bruce Barrett, ASUM legal counsel, resigned following a six-month absence from the office. The current counsel, Anne Hamilton, has been directing the service.

With the merger, the new director would serve as an adjunct faculty member in the law school and would oversee the office. This new director would receive \$60,000. Current directors earn \$24,000.

The new director will have criminal, landlord-tenant and family law experience, Merrick said.

It hasn't been determined if the new director will also be responsible for teaching classes. Merrick said however, that person will coordinate seminars to help students learn about their legal rights.

"And with this, not only will we be able to use the director's service, but we will be able to refer students to the law school," Merrick said.

ASUM budgeted the service an additional \$35,000 on Saturday to help pay for the merger and new director.

Legal Services received \$126,000 from ASUM, with \$98,000 coming from students' activity fees and \$3,000 from leftover money. The law school is covering the rest.

"We're increasing the cost to increase the resources available to students," Merrick said.

Ed Eck, dean of the law school, said the merger will create opportunities in the program.

"This would expand our in-house clinical offerings," Eck said.

The law school currently has an Indian Law Clinic and a Criminal Law Clinic.

The agreement still needs approval from law school faculty and ASUM. The agreement would only be for two years and would then need to be reviewed by the senate.

Opinion

Mansfield masturbator challenged to expose himself

Henry Rollins, muscles trying desperately to rip through his menacing black T-shirt, described an easy solution to end fighting among Middle Eastern countries: take two leaders of warring nations and lock them in a bathroom until they've jerked each other off.

"How could a guy possibly shoot missiles at the country of another guy who's jerked him off?" Rollins justified.

Rollins was in the UC Ballroom Sunday night, barking his hilarious philosophies and hitting home with the tenderness of his heart. His show was truly amazing because Rollins tells it like it is. But to someone who tours with the Beastie Boys and Cypress Hill and who has jammed with Black Sabbath, views of life can be appropriately risqué.

But that doesn't mean Rollins' opinions can't scratch your patience with brash criticisms one minute and shift the next minute to flicking your funny bone. Rollins accomplished many of these "rip-em and roar-em" transitions Sunday to the delight of the audience.

But for me, Rollins was largely deserving of my laughter. His two cents worth about the male-female psychological relationship was pure silver. He struck the anvil solidly when describing what males do after females leave the room. Women, he said, would continue with whatever discussion was taking place before the males leave. Men, he said, would forget the current discussion and dive into graphic sexual discussions involving the women who just left.

But the character-driven skit of his Middle Eastern solution nearly brought

tears to my eyes. He also had bits about masturbation, with which he unknowingly touched close to home.

Recently, a new breed of celebrity has sprouted from the woodwork of UM's hallowed halls: The Mansfield Masturbator.

This man, in his 40s, balding and weighing about 240 pounds, has reportedly been seen twice in the last two weeks masturbating in the Mansfield Library. Not trying to tarnish or disrespect former Sen. Mike Mansfield's name, the Kaimin has given this "man" his stage name.

I denote "man" because there is no real proof that it was the same man who was

seen masturbating both times in the library. It could have been a "copycat masturbator" who enjoyed the original reports so much he had to get a taste of action himself.

Nevertheless, this is a matter of indecent exposure that UM Police will have to crack. I'm sure our top detectives are on the trail and will come to a suspect soon. Until they do, however, I see no reason why we shouldn't hear from the Mansfield Masturbator in a public forum.

I'm offering an open invitation for the Mansfield Masturbator, whoever he may be, to write the Kaimin a letter and explain himself. I think MM should

reveal to his school why he chooses to masturbate in the school library. Do libraries turn him on? Does the smell of aging paper excite his hormones? Is there a librarian who is a hero of his fantasies? Or is it public places and the thrill of walking the line of crime a reason for his self-love?

I suppose these are questions that could be speculatively answered by a criminal/sexual psychologist. Or perhaps by Henry Rollins. But the best answers, I believe, will come from the Mansfield Masturbator himself.

It's time, MM, to come clean. Send us your doctrine and we'll publish it, providing its content is tasteful and limited to 300 words. We'll put it under the headline, "The Mansfield Masturbator Manifesto," and give you an appropriate byline.

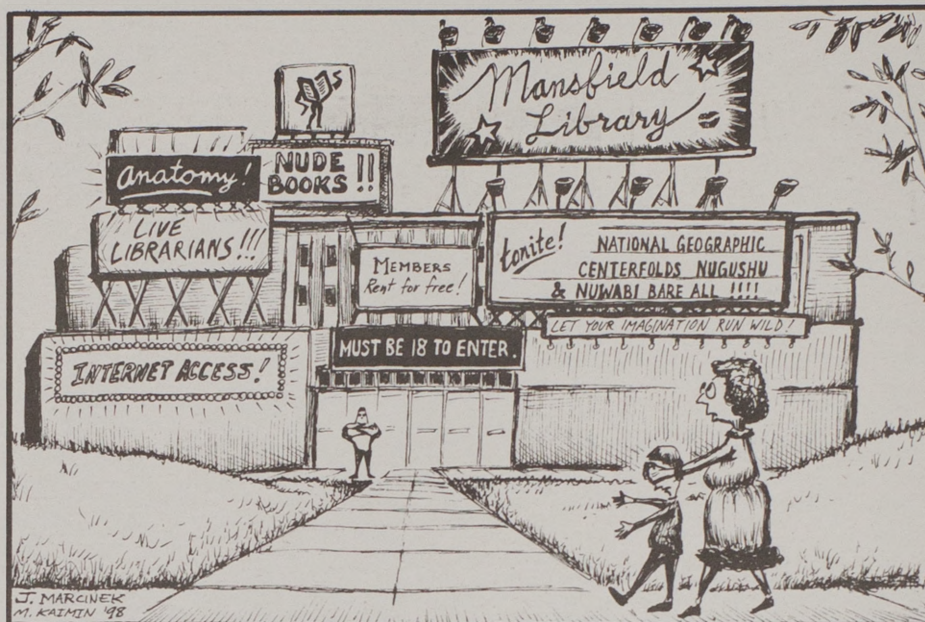
The Kaimin usually has reservations about printing

guest columns written under a false name or disguise. However, I don't think there's ever been a Mansfield Masturbator before and as long as the column doesn't falsely identify any persons for committing the crime, we're safe from nasty libel suits. Unless, of course, you want to unveil completely and turn in a letter of surrender with your real name and picture identification.

It's up to you. The ball's in your hand — you make the move.

You can send your letter via e-mail to editor@selway.umd.edu, or by regular mail to Montana Kaimin, Journalism 204 UM, Missoula, MT 59812.

We're looking forward to hearing from you.



Column by

Kevin Crough

Concerning U

Wednesday, March 11

Concert — Cory Heydon plays folk and rock 'n' roll, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Rhino Pub.

Concert — "Live in Missoula," featuring Backorder, 7-8 p.m., UC Commons, free.

Meeting — Pre-trip meeting Capitol Reef National Park in SW Utah, Rec Annex 116, call 243-5172 for info.

Production — "The Children's Hour," presented by the UM Department of Drama/Dance, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre in the PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for info or tickets.

Baby Play Group — 11 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Brown Bag Lunch — "Beijing Revisited: Then, Now, Tomorrow," as part of the Women's Studies series, noon, LA 138.

Raffle — Held by the UM's Habitat for Humanity, in the UC, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Workshop — Immigration Regulations and Benefits for Foreign Students, 8-9 a.m., Lodge 219.

Thursday, March 12
Student Recital — Dawn

Douglass, 7:30 p.m., at the University Congregational Church, 405 University Ave., free.

Interview Announcement — For Computer Science majors, sign up for interviews in the Offices of Career Services, Lodge 148.

Kayaking Session II — Begins in Griz Pool, call 243-5172 for info.

Discussion — "How to VU a Convex Function," by Prof. Robert Mifflin, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

Public Hearing — Held by the Missoula City-County Air Pollution Control Board, 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall.

Production — "The Children's Hour," presented by the UM Department of Drama/Dance, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre in the PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for info or tickets.

Toddler Play Group — 9 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Parent's Book Club — Brown bag lunch, noon-1:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 to arrange.

Drawing and Painting — With Model, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

Fine Arts 404, \$4, open to the public.

Raffle — Held by the UM's Habitat for Humanity, in the UC, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Workshop — Immigration Regulations and Benefits for Foreign Students, 4-5 p.m., Lodge 219.

Memorial Service — for UM anthropology student Shannan Bouwhuis, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Villages Community Center, corner of Maurice and South avenues.

Friday, March 13

Concert — Chris Smither, presented by the Missoula Folklore Society, 7:30 p.m., Union Hall Theatre, 208 E. Main, \$8/general and \$6/members.

Ski Trip — Backcountry Skiing in the Selkirk's Trip, call 243-5172 for info.

Production — "The Children's Hour," presented by the UM Department of Drama/Dance, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre in the PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for info or tickets.

Workshop — Immigration Regulations and Benefits for Foreign Students, 8-9 a.m., Lodge 219.



Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

UM Theatre & Dance presents
Lillian Hellman's
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March 10-14 & 24-28 at 7:30 P.M.
2:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday, March 28
Masquer Theatre • PAR/TV Center, UM Campus
Tickets available at the UC Box Office (243-4999) and the
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short cuts

Montana News

Faculty worried about cost, impact of 'green building'

BOZEMAN (AP) — Some professors at Montana State University fear the showcase "green" building planned for the campus might end up being an expensive white elephant.

The Faculty Council is considering a resolution expressing concern that the building could siphon money away from the university's already strapped budget.

The green building is intended to be a national showcase for futuristic, environmentally friendly construction.

Innovations in its plan include a "living machine" — a solar aquarium with greenhouse plants — to treat all the wastes produced in the building, including toxic laboratory wastes.

Chemistry and biology labs are supposed to release zero emissions. Sunlight will be used to light interior spaces and produce solar energy.

But in January, President Clinton vetoed a \$5 million grant Congress had approved for the project.

The lost money will not block the project, but may hamstring plans to incorporate important technology into the building that will house classrooms and laboratories, said Kath Williams, project chief.

Williams is now trying to raise millions of dollars for the building.

The Legislature allowed MSU to raise \$19 million to build the building, as long as the state wasn't stuck with operation and maintenance costs.

The draft of the Faculty Council resolution states that current plans call for an \$85 million building, and that operating such a huge building could cost \$2 million a year.

National News

Two women sue Mike Tyson claiming abuse in restaurant

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two women are suing Mike Tyson for \$22.5 million, claiming the former heavyweight champ verbally and physically abused them after one spurned his sexual advances during an early morning breakfast at a Washington restaurant.

Tyson adviser Jeff Wald said he had not seen the lawsuit, filed here Monday, but called it absurd.

"We think it was a total setup for money," he said Tuesday. "This guy's like a target for every greedy person out there."

Sherry Cole, 30, and Chevelle Butts, 30, alleged in their lawsuit that Tyson became abusive during breakfast at a Georgetown bistro after a night out March 1.

Tyson, who served three years in prison for rape, grabbed Cole after his sexual advances were spurned and "said something like 'Are you going to be my next victim?'" the women's attorney, A. Dwight Pettit, said.

Tyson also allegedly overturned a table during the 5:30 a.m. breakfast and cursed at Butts, who threw coffee on him.

The women are seeking damages for assault, battery, defamation and emotional distress.

Asked why the women did not file criminal charges — no police were involved — Pettit said he didn't think there was a "prerequisite to do anything criminally."

Tyson's lawyer did not return a phone call seeking comment.

International News

Turkish court acquits doctor who reported police torture

AYDIN, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish court on Tuesday acquitted a doctor who blew the whistle on torture by military police.

Dr. Eda Guven enraged local officials when she reported that detainees brought to her for treatment had been tortured. She was charged with abusing her position as a physician, punishable by up to three years in prison.

The military police accused her of trying to undermine the authority of the state by accusing its officers of torturing six men detained for theft last November in a town west of Aydin.

She was also accused of persuading the victims to file a complaint with prosecutors.

According to human rights groups, local authorities tried to pressure her into changing her report. When she refused, she was indicted.

Members of the independent Turkish Human Rights Association went to Aydin to support Guven, but were harassed by police. "Some of our friends were seriously assaulted," said Nazmi Gur, head of the group.

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Green bikes to hit city streets again

Katja Stromnes
Kaimin Reporter

Two years ago UM graduate student Bob Giordano released a fleet of 50 green bikes into Missoula.

Plates welded to the frames read: "These bikes are everybody's bikes. Please return to a public bike rack when finished."

When Giordano, the director of Free Cycles Missoula, called them home for winter, about half the bikes were returned.

Last spring Giordano again released the bikes for free community transportation.

This time, almost two-thirds of the machines returned in September to be put to bed. The green bikes aren't equipped for winter travel and need to be maintained every fall, he said.

Giordano had intended for the bikes to stay in the core of the city during the summer. Instead, they diffused across the valley. Some were vandalized; some were lost.

While the bikes hibernated last fall, Giordano hiked, biked and railed himself through Europe to study alternative transportation.

Now he's back in Missoula with a greater bike agenda: another green bike release and a bike festival.

But Giordano doesn't see free, roaming, green bikes forever. He's planning two check-out spots for UM students to borrow bikes and ensure a safe return.

"It's kind of sad that some bikes did get abused. They were almost like wildlife: find one if you can," he said. "But the bottom line is they were really getting used."

It isn't enough for Giordano, completing his graduate degree in resource conservation and forestry, to see a multitude of bikes in and out of racks around Missoula.

Missoulians drive about a million miles a day and in 20 years that number will nearly double, he said.

So, by the end of April, the first bike check-out spot at the UC information desk should be up and running.

These Griz-force bikes won't be green. They will probably be maroon. People can check them out and, hopefully with more certainty, return them, Giordano said.

In late spring, Free Cycles Missoula will build a second check-out hut near the Madison Street Bridge. ASUM gives Free Cycles Missoula \$1,000 a year which has been earmarked to build the hut. Long-term plans include building bike check-out stations all over Missoula.

Giordano said that about 20 Missoula businesses have shown interest in serving as bike check-out stations.

But the stations won't happen until Free Cycles Missoula has enough money to complete repairs, baskets and locks on the 40-80 cruiser-style bikes waiting to become check-out sedans.

The check out at UC's information desk will start with only about 6 to 10 bikes, Giordano said.

"Projects take a long time. You've got to build it step-by-step," he said. "The slower you go, the stronger it is."

When Free Cycles Missoula began back in 1996, high schools, businesses and community organizations donated money and hands to clean up hundreds of tattered bikes.

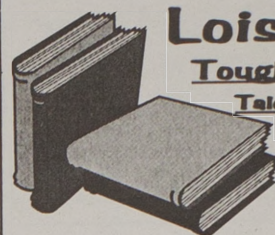
Last year, for example, when the fairgrounds was no longer a feasible storage space for the donated bikes in various stages of health, Sentinel High School students spent their P.E. class period jogging 400 bikes to a new storage space on South Avenue.

Now, Free Cycles Missoula sports a new office on Brooks Street where they make plans and look for donations and volunteers.

On April 28, Free Cycles Missoula will put on the first Festival of Cycles where, among other events, the green bikes will be released for a third summer on the town.

Upcoming Book Event

Author will be on hand to sign copies of her book.



Lois Haaglund,
Tough, Willing, and Able
Tales of a Montana Family



Wednesday, March 11, 1998
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
at The Bookstore.

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Minimum 2 night stay

\$70.00 pp/do



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Women's center aims to alter 'F' word

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Hoping to change the way people think about feminism, the Women's Center is showing a film and holding a panel discussion about broadening the definition of the "F" word.

As part of Women's History Month, the group is showing a 10-minute film called "The 'F'-Word," 7 p.m. Wednesday at Freddy's Feed 'n' Read.

Following the movie, a five-person panel will speak and instigate discussion about concepts of feminism.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about feminism," said Megan Garr, a volunteer at the women's center. "This presentation is to show that feminism doesn't fit into one word, or philosophy, or stereotype."

Garr, who is one of the panelists, said the event is an opportunity for people to scrutinize their own stereotypes about feminism.

Women's Center Volunteer Coordinator Erin Kautz said the presentation is also an opportunity for people to re-examine their status as feminists.

"So many people don't consider themselves feminists," Kautz said. "Then when they think about it, they realize they are."

"Anybody can be a feminist," she added.

Kautz said what she hopes people get out of the presentation is the notion to question their own beliefs and stereotypes. She added that the women's center has held discussions about feminism in classes around campus with great success.

This year, the theme of Women's History Month is "Writing Women Back Into History."

Kautz said broadening the definition of feminism helps people recognize women's roles in history by questioning what they've learned in school.

"We're trying to fill in the blanks of what we've been taught," Kautz said.

International Students & Scholars

Free Dinner & Discussion Groups

Discussion Topics:

- Bioethics
- Easter Eggs or Eternity
- Russia & Ukraine Current Events
- St. Patrick's Day

Friday, March 13
at 6:30 pm
202 Brooks Street
St. Paul's Lutheran Church

* Food provided by several Missoula churches
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For More Information,
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UPWARD BOUND SUMMER POSITIONS JUNE 17 - AUGUST 1, 1998

Teachers (requires high school certification or master's degree and teaching experience):

- Geometry \$1,300 (10:10 am - 11:30 am, M-F)
- Geology \$1,300 (1:40 pm - 3:30 pm, M-Th)
- Discovery Science \$1,300 (1:40 pm - 3:30 pm, M-Th)
- English Comp. \$1,300 (8:40 am - 10:00 am, M-F)
- English Lit. \$1,300 (8:40 am - 10:00 am, M-F)
- Art \$950 (7:00 pm - 8:50 pm, T & Th)

Residential Counselors (requires living in the dorm with high school students):

- Male Counselors \$1,600 plus room and board provided
- Female Counselors \$1,600 plus room and board provided

Closing date: March 31, 1998 at 4:00 pm.

For application information, contact Jon Stannard at 243-2219 or drop by 001 Brantly Hall.

SCHWINN GIANT



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eye spy

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

Student recitals...

Free shows for us, good practice for them

Imagine having to take your finals in front of an audience who will notice any mistakes you make.

What may be a nightmare for most UM students is reality for music performance majors. Dawn Douglass, a voice performance major, is now preparing for her junior recital which will take the place of singing for a faculty jury, something performance majors have to do every semester as their finals. Junior recitals are voluntary but a senior year recital is a must.

"It's a very audience-friendly program," says Douglass, munching on her bagel at the University Center. You'd never guess she's 36 and has three kids. She can totally transform herself into the young Maria of West Side Story or a girl asking the matchmaker of "Fiddler on the Roof" for the prince of her dreams like she did in the morning rehearsals.

The hour-long recital is called "A Breath of Spring." The first half features classical spring songs by Schumann, Schubert and Wolf, along with classical Spanish songs.

"You don't have to understand a word of Spanish. I'm hoping you can see everything from my face," Douglass says, adding that they

by
Sonja Ammond
for Eye Spy

are "very steamy love songs."

Douglass won't be on the stage alone a week from this Thursday.

With her, mostly during the second half of the program, will be friends Margaret Courtney, last year's UM graduate, and Nancy Caron. A lot of the songs will be theatrically staged, directed by Assistant Professor Anne Basinsky of the voice faculty. Accompanying on the piano will be Pat Muller, a 14-year veteran of UM student recitals.

After graduation, Douglass would like to perform as much as she can. She says all recitals are tests and prepare performers for the work

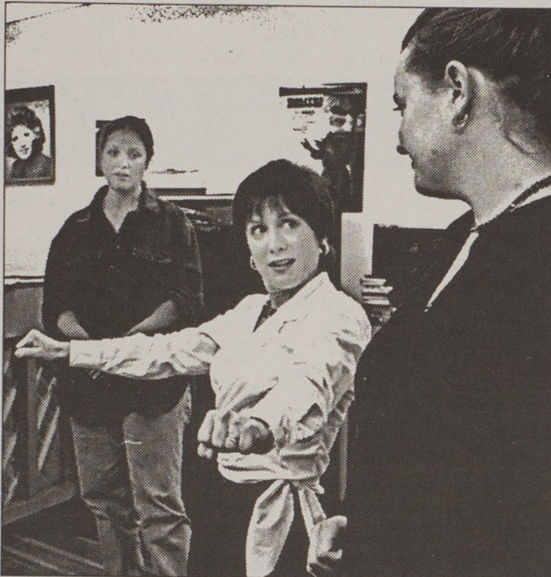
ahead. But she admits she has stage fright.

"I remind myself that I'm well-prepared," she says. "Otherwise I shouldn't be going up there (to the stage)."

Douglass thinks the surrounding community overlooks student and faculty recitals.

"If you live in a university town, you should go to the university recitals, because they are top-notch, reasonable and close," Douglass says.

"Talk about an excellent, cheap date! Hear that, high school students?" she adds.



Melissa Hart/Kaimin

Assistant Voice Professor Anne Basinsky directs sopranos Nancy Caron (left) and Margaret Courtney while theatrically rehearsing the song "Matchmaker" from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." The recital will be March 12 at 7 p.m. at the University Congregational Church of Christ, 405 University Ave. It's FREE.

We proudly present: Missoula's worst

Two weeks ago, the "Independent" published the results of its annual "Best of Missoula" survey. While the survey does an excellent job giving kudos to well-deserving locals, it does leave one question unanswered: If that's the best of Missoula, what's the worst of Missoula?

You see, here at the "Kaimin," we recognize that while sometimes the cup's half full, other times, well, it looks pretty darn half empty.

To give Missoulians a more holistic view of their city, I've compiled my own list. I call it "Missoula's Worst."

I felt it was my ethical duty as a journalist to show both sides of the story as well as to fulfill our bad-news quota.

A note about the survey: I didn't actually survey people for this survey. I tried that at first, but when I asked someone who the worst journalist in Missoula is, she said "Gee, I don't know any journalists. Are you one?"

I said "Yes. Sort of."

She said, "Well, I guess you then."

After that, I knew asking people would not yield a very accurate survey.

So I compiled my own data.

Oprah had some influence. I did not want to get into the kind of mess she rustled up in Texas just for dissin' beef. Also, so I do not get sued for libel, I will not name specific businesses or persons.

Without further ado, Missoula's worst plus a bonus

"worst" from nearby Rock Creek:

***Worst place to park:** On top of Urey Lecture Hall, as a sign posted there so vividly illustrates.

***Worst place to find parking:** I'll give you a clue: the campus that surrounds the worst place to park.

***Worst place to fall in love/worst place to be a vegetarian:** The Testicle Festival.

***Worst bridge to walk across and keep the change in your pocket:** Footbridge by Jacob's Island.

***Worst place to get a minimum-wage job doing unskilled labor without a professionally executed resume:** City of Missoula.

***Worst View:** Just above the smog line on Mount Sentinel. (Contributed by L. Reiss)

***Worst place to run into someone you know:** Any grocery store in Missoula (or anywhere in the world really) when one or more of the following items can be found in your basket: contraceptives, feminine hygiene products and medication for bowels of one extreme or the other.

***Worst place to run into your ex-boy/girl:** Health Services or Planned Parenthood.

***Worst place to navigate (place most like the Bermuda Triangle):** The Gallagher Business Building when you have to use the bathroom.

***Worst Spring Break destination if you want to criticize beef:** Texas.

Column
by
Rachel
McLellan

THESE KIDS MAKE EVEN DAMIEN LOOK SWEET

by
Beth Kampschror
Arts Writer

"The Children's Hour" plays nightly in the Masquer Theatre at 7:30 p.m. from March 11th to the 14th, and March 24th to the 28th, with a 2 p.m. matinee on the 28th. Tickets are \$7 for students and are available at the UC Box Office.

hours, wanting to strangle the deceitful Mary and smack some backbone into her accomplice Rosalie (Sarah E. Woods). You can't believe Mary's grandmother, Amelia Tilford (Ann C. Johnson), would buy Mary's lies, but she does until the bitter end.

This is a play that bludgeons you with heavy drama. Mary's little face crumples

into tears repeatedly and she whines at her classmates as she bullies them. When Karen (Shelly Reed), Martha (Carolann Addams) and Joe (Stephen T. Millhouse) confront Mary with her lies, everyone yells a lot and exchanges more than a few nasty looks. I noticed the crowd getting restless after two hours passed.

A couple gems are Mrs. Lily Mortar (Janel Myers) and Agatha (Christi Marsico). Mrs. Lily is a batty old ex-theatrical who has some fine ideas about what "ladies" should and shouldn't do, and is a highly annoying yet entertaining character. Agatha, Amelia Tilford's maid, don't take no guff from Mary, which is rare among the characters.

The Children's Hour makes a body want to swear off breeding. If I ever had a kid like little Mary, I'd probably pray for Damien in exchange.

Unless you're talking about Damien from The Omen, little kids are usually non-threatening. But what happens when kids lie, pit adults against each other and get away with it? That's the hour that the children rule.

In "The Children's Hour," a lying, bratty schoolgirl, Mary Tilford (Tara Lynn Sullivan), accuses two female teachers of being lesbians. When Mary tricks a classmate into backing up her story, the repercussions are dire.

"It's amazing that a script from 1934 is still relevant," says director Brietta Cunningham. "Similar things happen every day."

Things may have changed since 1934, but we still fear the different and the unusual. Cunningham asks, "What is it we fear in our comfortable little worlds?"

I sat in the dark Masquer Theatre for two and-a-half

GO GRIZ UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

UM Dance Team Tryouts

Informational Meeting Friday, March 27th, 4:30pm
Clinic for Tryouts Saturday, March 28th, 9am - 4pm - Meet at Field House
Tryouts Saturday, April 4th, 12:00pm - Field House NLB
Informational Meeting will be in Field House Rm. 214
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Sports

Three teams make up NCAA All-America basketball roster

(AP) — Only three schools were needed to make up the AP All-America team.

Antawn Jamison of North Carolina was the top vote-getter on the team Tuesday. He was joined by Arizona guards Mike Bibby and Miles Simon and Kansas teammates Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce.

These are the sixth and seventh sets of teammates voted to the first team, and the first since UNLV's Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon in 1991.

Jamison, a junior forward, was one vote shy of being a unanimous selection of the national media panel, the same group that selects the Top 25 every week.

LaFrentz, the only returning All-America from last season, became the third repeat selection in the '90s, joining Tim Duncan of Wake Forest last year and Shaquille O'Neal of LSU in 1992.

Jamison, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year and a second-team All-America last year, was voted to the first team on all but one of the 70 three-team ballots and had 348 points.

Bibby, the sophomore guard and Pac-10 player of the year, had 68 first-team votes and 346 points in the 5-3-1 point system.

The Kansas teammates were third and fourth in the voting. LaFrentz, the

Big 12 player of the year the last two seasons, had 65 first-team votes and 340 points, 39 more than Pierce, the junior forward who received 51 first-team votes.

Simon, the Final Four MVP last season as a junior, received 18 first-team votes and 162 points.

Jamison, 6-foot-9, was the first Tar Heel to be the ACC player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984. He shot 61 percent and averaged 22.9 points and 10.2 rebounds, the first Carolina player to average 20-10 since

Billy Cunningham in 1964-65.

Sophomore Richard Hamilton of Connecticut, the Big East player of the year, led the second team and was joined by Ansu Sesay of Mississippi, Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State, Vince Carter of North Carolina and Pat Garrity of Notre Dame.

The third team was Lee Nailon of Texas Christian, Matt Harpring of Georgia Tech, Trajan Langdon of Duke, Dickerson and Bonzi Wells of Ball State.

Men's 1998 NCAA tournament schedule

EAST REGIONAL

First Round

Thursday, March 12

At The Hartford Civic Center Hartford, Conn.

•North Carolina (30-3) vs.

Navy (19-10), 12:20 p.m.

•North Carolina Charlotte (19-10) vs. Illinois-Chicago (22-5), 30 minutes after previous game

•Princeton (26-1) vs. UNLV (20-12), 7:40 p.m.

•Michigan State (20-7) vs. Eastern Michigan (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game

At The MCI Center

Washington, D.C.

•Xavier (22-7) vs. Washington (18-9), 12:25 p.m.

•South Carolina (23-7) vs. Richmond (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game

•Indiana (19-11) vs.

Oklahoma (22-10), 7:40 p.m.

•Connecticut (29-4) vs.

Fairleigh Dickinson (23-6), 30 minutes after previous game

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At The MCI Center

Washington, D.C.

•Oklahoma State (21-6) vs.

George Washington (24-8), 7:40 p.m.

•Duke (29-3) vs. Radford (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game

At The Georgia Dome

Atlanta

•Kentucky (29-4) vs. South Carolina State (22-7), 12:15 p.m.

•Massachusetts (21-10) vs. Saint Louis (21-10), 30 minutes after previous game

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Davidson (20-9), 7:40 p.m.

Western Michigan (20-7), 12:30 p.m.

•Stanford (26-4) vs. College of Charleston (24-5), 30 minutes after previous game

•Purdue (26-7) vs. Delaware (20-9), 7:55 p.m.

•St. John's (22-9) vs. Detroit (24-5), 30 minutes after previous game

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Sports

Another run-in with police for Bears' Alonzo Spellman

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears defensive end Alonzo Spellman, wearing no shoes or shirt in freezing weather, on Tuesday walked out of the hospital he had checked into following an eight-hour standoff with sheriff's deputies.

Officials at Good Shepherd Hospital in suburban Barrington called the Lake County Sheriff's Office when Spellman left, and deputies eventually talked Spellman, 26, into voluntarily returning to his room, said Lt. Gary Stryker.

"The doctors did not want him to leave, he had no shoes or shirt and he was running around in an open area," Stryker said.

"We responded and a deputy had him in his car for a few minutes. He tried to talk him into going back and he (Spellman) got out of the car and walked back to the hospital," Stryker said.

The was no physical confrontation with the 6-foot-4, 290-pound lineman.

Several deputies remained at the hospital to assist staff members if needed, but Spellman was not put under arrest and he will not be

charged with any offense, Stryker said.

Spellman was admitted to the hospital after Monday's standoff ended quietly with the intervention of former Bears linebacker Mike Singletary, who talked Spellman into leaving the suburban Tower Lakes home of his publicist.

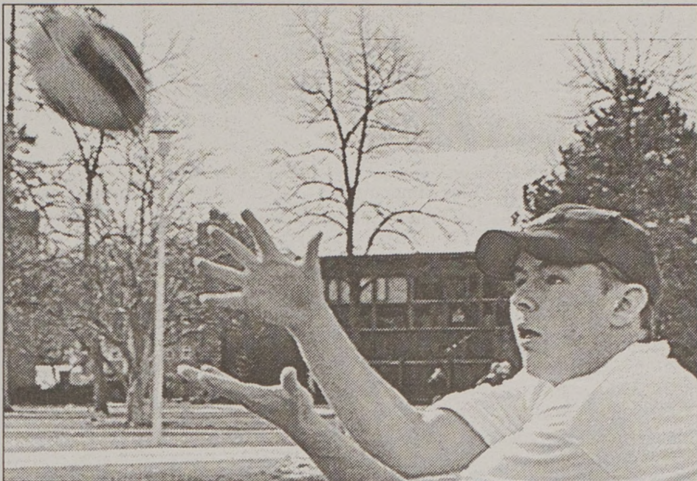
Spellman has been angry over the Bears' attempts to trade him and had an outburst at the home after a doctor failed to show up to administer a scheduled NFL-required steroid test, authorities said.

"Obviously, he's been under a lot of stress," Singletary said Tuesday. "When you're bothered and in a situation like this you have to be surrounded by people who support you ... and I'm not sure he is."

"This can happen to anybody, given the right circumstances. ... When we hit the wall, we need somebody," Singletary said.

Chicago Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said Spellman's status with the team remains unchanged. He said he could provide no details about Tuesday's incident.

Jazz hands...



Cory Myers/Kaimin

Freshman Brendan Connors keeps his eyes on the ball while playing catch in the Oval Tuesday afternoon.

Montana Ski Report

HELENA (AP) —

Here are the latest reported ski conditions on Montana slopes:

Big Mountain — 8-9 new, powder, 58-88 base, 67 trails, 7 of 10 lifts, 100 percent open, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Big Sky — 3-5 new, powder, 62-104 base, 75 trails, 15 of 15 lifts, 100 percent open, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bridger Bowl — 5 new, powder, 61-73 base, 60 trails, 6 of 6 lifts, 100 percent open, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Discovery — 2 new, powder, 70-85 base, 38 trails, 4 of 4 lifts, 100 percent open, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Red Lodge Mountain — 1 new, powder, 65-78 base, 6 of 8 lifts, 98 percent open, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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PERSONALS

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B - Special Rates for students, Lower Rattlesnake 543-2927.

Relationship Violence - Support Group. Does your partner use physical force on you? Are there things about your relationship that make you feel uneasy or confused much of the time? There is a safe place to get information, support, and encouragement. Completely confidential. Call the Student Assault Recovery Services (SARS), 243-6429 for more information.

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, and RN's, Mountain Biking, Hiking, Back Packing, & Canoeing. Located in the Mountains of Massachusetts just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. **Competitive salaries** + room and board. Internships are available. Call Camp Greylock for Boys (800)842-5214 or Camp Romaca for Girls (800)779-2070.

Two female students want to house sit May-Aug. Very responsible & clean. References upon request. Pls. call Jaime at 243-3852.

Physical Therapy Club Meeting. March 11, 7 p.m. McGill Hall Rm. 29. Speaker about Roling. New members welcome.

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by

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BALANCE RESEARCH: UM PT students request volunteers ages 50-69. Please contact Darla. 721-5474.

Don't cuss - call us. Airport Shuttler 543-9416.

Sir Daniel drives Griz Card holders free on Mountain Line's Route 12 every afternoon. He also is crazed for computers, genealogy, kidding. He now sports a goatee. So hop on board and tease him back.

Heading out for spring break? Need a ride to the airport? Call the Airport Shuttler. 543-9416.

Big Dipper Ice Cream! Taste Missoula's most sinful dessert! Open daily 1-8, 5th and Higgins.

HEMP STEALTH CAPS. What you need for spring break security. Hidden interior pocket large enough for cash, keys, visa, etc. Glassware galore. **HEMPHISIS EARTH.** Higgins & Broadway Wed.-Sat. 12-6 or 543-7147. Message.

ARTISTS WANTED! University-wide showing of your work! **\$50 PRIZE** awarded to the winning design in Kim Williams Trail Run t-shirt competition. Turn in your original camera-ready entries to Student Wellness Office, SHS 112, (x2809) by Monday, March 30.

Stop in and pledge to drink responsibly over the break. Today in the UC between 10 & 2. Sponsored by PROs and the Student Health Services.

"What's your major?" "Business." Kinko's professional business services can help you with presentations for class. And Kinko's Griz card discounts give all students 50% off Mac or IBM computer time and self serve copies for 5¢. High-quality full-color copies for charts & graphs are only 99¢. Kinko's is open 24 hrs. because college is a full-time job.

HELP WANTED

Work study position at Children's Shelter. 9pm-12am Wednesday through Sunday. Call 549-0058. Ask for Nat, Erin, or Deb.

Wanted: Seniors to carry on the tradition of accepting the Senior Challenge. Look for a representative soon.

Applications for the job of UM Productions Director are available now. Stop by UC 104 to pick up application & check out details about the job. Apps. are due Wed., March 25th.

US West is recruiting trainers for their WOW Project. Must commit to 6 months. \$10,000 plus possible bonuses. The internship runs June through November. Want two interns. Prefer business or education majors. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: March 27.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME! \$12+/hour! Inbound telemarketing positions available for self-motivated and outgoing people with experience in Tarot, Numerology, & Astrology. Call Darnette @ 728-8289, 8-10 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The YMCA/Meadow Gold Spring Soccer Program is looking for volunteers to help coach Preschool-8th grade youth. The 5 week program runs April 19-May 17. The kids practice 1-2 times/week. Games are held on Sunday afternoons at the Fort Missoula Recreation Complex. Please complete a youth Sports Volunteer Application for placement, or call 721-9622 for more information.

Looking for friendly people for commission-based sales position. 546-0832.

Apply by completing application at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory, Missoula, MT 59801. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

See display ad for Upward Bound Jobs in today's Kaimin!

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
\$.80 per 5-word line/day	\$.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

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

FOR RENT

Downtown sleeping rooms \$185/mo. and \$185 dep. Call Clark Fork Realty. 728-2621.

Furnished studio Apt. close to campus \$250 dep. + \$355/mo. All utilities pd. No pets. Clark Fork Realty, 728-2621

Two bedroom trailer on lot in Clinton. \$500/mo. 546-0832

Cabin Rental*Weekends Rock Creek \$20-\$50 x-skiing, fishing. 251-6611

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black and gold fountain pen in brown leather case. PLEASE RETURN. Reward, call 243-1897.

Found: Gold cat key chain w/single key. Pickup at GBB 3rd floor information desk.

Lost: On 3/3, a brown leather Fossil brand, double-fold wallet. Please contact immediately, Erin @ 549-5882.

Found: Sunday 3/8/98 1 Ford key on Mt. Sentinel. Call 549-1387.

BOOKS

Call Garth's Books for Exceptional service on special orders: 549-9010

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FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

PAPERS/MIDTERMS RESUMES/APPLICATIONS Fast & Accurate Typing WordPros in the UC: 243-2987

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Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set and frame. New, never used, still in plastic - \$295. 1-406-273-3487.

Yakima ski rack and bike carrier. Like new. \$120, 728-1007.

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ASUM names regent candidate

Tom Greene
Kaimin reporter

First-year law student Jeremy Hueth is UM's candidate for the student position on the Montana Board of Regents, ASUM executives announced Tuesday.

The position is the only one held by a Montana University System student on the Board of Regents, which makes the final decisions concerning higher education in the state.

"The student regent position is one of the most significant seats at the table of policy makers," said Hueth. "There is a lot of potential to get something done."

Hueth and three other candidates from Montana University System schools will be voted on by the Montana Associated Students on March 25. The M.A.S recommendation for the regent's position will then be forwarded to Gov. Marc Racicot, who makes the final decision.

Hueth, who served as an ASUM senator for two years, interned for UM lobbyist Bob Frazier during the last legislative session in Helena. It was there that he got a working knowledge of the University System budget and a familiarity with the most prominent issues confronting higher education.

"I'm concerned about access to the University System for Montana residents in

the face of rising tuition, declining state support and slowly increasing incomes," said Hueth.

Hueth said one of the ways he would like to open access to the state's universities is by building on financial aid programs. He said the work that has been done on the Montana Tuition Assistance Program is "a good place for students to focus on" since it helps out financial aid institutions.

He said that innovative solutions, such as Montana State's Direct Lending Program, which allows the school to give student loans without having to go through the state, is new territory worth exploring.

"I think new ideas like that, at least considering ideas like that, is necessary to keep vibrance in student financial support networks," Hueth said.

The current Student Board of Regents position is held by UM representative Jason Thielman, who expressed support for Hueth.

"Jeremy is a great guy and will be a good, strong candidate," he said.

Thielman has been one of the main proponents of the new University Teachers' Union contract. Hueth said he would like to continue to see progress made with the UTU contract, specifically in the attention devoted to recognizing faculty time devoted to students.

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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
Period	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. ¹Based on assets under management. ²Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1997. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.



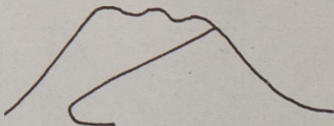
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