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Tuesday, March 31, 1998

Flying high!



Sam Dean/Kaimin

Making the most of a clear afternoon Monday, a hang glider descends from Mount Sentinel.

UM prepares for Pearl Jam ticket frenzy and camping

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

It's official, dude.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. for the biggest Missoula musical event of the summer — Pearl Jam's concert at Washington-Grizzly Stadium on June 20.

"It's going to be awesome and it's going to be huge," said ASUM program adviser Jeff Kicklighter.

ASUM programming director Truxton Rolfe said Pearl Jam has been instantly selling out every show on the overseas leg of their current world tour. While Rolfe isn't sure Missoula will sell all 21,000 stadium seats in a day, he does expect anywhere from 10,000 to 18,000 tickets to be bought up on Saturday. Rolfe said he's been getting phone calls about the show from Canada, New York, Seattle and everywhere in between.

"There is no doubt people will be coming in by jet to see this show," Rolfe said.

Rolfe said he's expecting a big crowd to be

camping out for tickets on Friday, so he's arranged some provisions for them.

Ticket hopefuls will be allowed to camp inside Harry Adams Field House starting at 5 p.m. on Friday. Rolfe said campers won't be allowed to stake out the UC, but that when the UC Box Office opens Saturday morning, someone will inform the crowd in the field house so they can either dash to the UC or hold their spot in field house ticket-line.

UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said campus police will be keeping a close eye on the campers throughout the night. He remembers some people "line jumping" while camping out for Garth Brooks tickets.

"There's usually a rule against camping out on campus," Gatewood said. "But it takes a backseat to this."

Tickets will be available at all Ticket E-Z outlets, the field house, the UC Box Office, Worden's Market or by phone at 1-888-MONTANA.

Island gets concrete wall

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Concerned about erosion and not swimmers, the Missoula Irrigation District has constructed a concrete wall at Jacob's Island north of campus to replace the rocks and soil that used to line its banks.

Attorney Raymond Tipp, secretary for the Missoula Irrigation District, explained that the erosion problem at Jacob's Island has plagued the district for years.

He said each year some alterations are done on Jacob's Island to prevent erosion. Mostly the district pushes up soil and lines the banks with large rocks called rip-rap, but Tipp said these measures always break down after a

short period of time.

"The wall was made concrete to keep the dirt and rip-rap from washing away," Tipp said.

Tipp added that the spillway at Jacob's Island has been around since 1877.

"That's a hell of a long time," Tipp said.

Tipp said it's the job of the Missoula Irrigation District to keep up the maintenance of Jacob's Island — mostly repairing the banks.

Tipp said that a "good part" of the south side of Missoula gets its irrigation from Jacob's Island. Also, the water can be used to irrigate whatever the Missoula Irrigation District decides to, Tipp said; the city of Missoula is not involved in any way.

Tipp said he and the

Missoula Irrigation District aren't convinced about the numerous swimmers who bathe near Jacob's Island and he added that "it's a dangerous, moving waterway." Tipp said that while he doesn't care if people swim there, "it's not meant for that."

Tipp said the waterway was not altered by the new concrete wall so Jacob's Island will still be physically fit for swimming in — if not aesthetically.

UM sophomore Aaron Buzzas has skinny-dipped in the Jacob's Island pool at least once a month for more than a year now.

"It's ugly," Buzzas said about the new retaining wall. "But at least it won't affect the swimming."

Small stores sue book giant

Barnes & Noble faces preferred-treatment charges

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

Freddy's Feed and Read and 25 other independent bookstores have filed a lawsuit against Barnes & Noble, saying the company uses its buying power to get preferential treatment and reduced prices on books.

The lawsuit alleges that the Barnes & Noble, Borders and Waldenbooks chains

received better deals — extra discounts on small orders, special terms for new stores and better payment terms — and money to promote books that independent bookstores did not get.

According to the complaint, the Missoula Barnes & Noble employees were told the corporation's success in Missoula would be measured by whether one of the leading independent bookstores was put out of business.

The suit also alleges that these practices violate a federal antitrust statute that protects small stores from unfair competition.

Mark Watkins, owner of Freddy's Feed and Read, said his store was "adversely affected" when Barnes & Noble came to Missoula.

"The proof is in the pudding," he said Thursday. "Independent bookstores are going out of business at an

alarming rate."

Watkins said the big chains aren't playing fair and he hopes the lawsuit will put all bookstores on an even footing.

"We're fighting with one hand unfairly tied behind our backs," he said.

It's not just the threat of another competitor, Watkins said; it's that the chain stores threaten publishing companies with their financial clout into

giving them better deals.

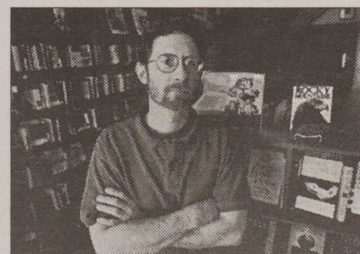
"We are not concerned about competition," he said.

"Competition is good. It helps everybody. Our issue is these alleged deals they're getting give them an unfair advantage."

If the independent bookstores win the case, they are asking for the end of the alleged illegal practices, damages to be awarded to each of the stores and for the chain's excessive profits over four years to be given to literacy programs, libraries or other charities.

The suit, filed March 18, will be before a jury in Northern California's District Court, but a court date has not been set.

Neither the Missoula Barnes & Noble nor the national headquarters would comment on the lawsuit other than to say that the company follows the accepted industry practices in all its business dealings and that programs available to the chain are made available to booksellers across America.



Sam Dean/Kaimin

Mark Watkins, owner of Freddy's Feed and Read, believes that his establishment has been victimized by the chain store, Barnes & Noble. Watkins and 25 other bookstores have filed a lawsuit against the company.

Letters to the Editor

Smedley can't have it both ways

Dear Editor,

I am sure Bryce Smedley and the EAC have their reasons, and they might even be good ones, for wanting to end logging on all public lands. However, neither myself or anyone else I have talked to have been able to figure them out. At the executive debate for ASUM Smedley stated that he supports foresters, and the next day he wrote an editorial to the Kaimin supporting zero cut on public lands. I am sorry, Bryce, but you cannot support

foresters and zero cut at the same time. ASUM presidential candidate Bryce Smedley obviously does not support all students.

A zero cut policy would not only eliminate logging but thinning and wood cutting as well. Healthy forests are subject to all of the above.

Being from eastern Oregon, I have seen devastating effects on the Blue Mountains over the past few years. However, it is not from logging but a lack thereof.

Insects and disease have destroyed thousands of acres of timberland in the Blue Mountains—which is essentially worthless now. The timber is

rotten and a once healthy forest sits and waits for Mother Nature to run her course. The Blue Mountains are subject to forest fires upwards of 500,000 acres which will make the Yellowstone fire look like a wienie roast. Why was nothing done about the degrading forest health? It was because people like Bryce Smedley in their quest for pristine woodlands locked up the forests. Their efforts have devastated our forests.

It is just a matter of time before the insects and disease of Oregon make their way east into Bryce's precious Cove/Mallard area. It may not happen in our lifetime, but it will happen and the future generations will sit and wonder why we were so ignorant to forest health.

Bryce Smedley has no place in any aspect of ASUM. Come election time remember this letter and Bryce Smedley's hypocritical ways.

Adam Hunkapillar
sophomore, business administration

Capital punishment not a solution

Dear Editor,

I attended the Forum on Capital Punishment on March 25 at the University of Montana and left bewildered.

Few people were willing to take a stand! Equivocation was the rule. Well, it's time we stopped straddling the fence.

Killing people won't prevent killing people. Anyone who believes otherwise, is not thinking clearly. The only logical way to stop killing is to stop killing. Premeditated homicide

is against the law for every citizen and organization, in every state of our union. Why allow government officials, random groups of people, or politicians to violate this fundamental law?

Twelve jurors are no more entitled to commit "judicial homicide" than the rest of us. No need for semantic acrobatics here. A rose is a rose, dead is dead. The state should prevent, not perpetrate violence. Pretty basic stuff. Case closed.

One panel member avowed that all persons convicted of capital crimes should die to satisfy vengeance and that our churches are wrong to call for an end to killing our prisoners. It was acknowledged that executions of innocent persons do happen. Vengeance is a poor excuse for "residual" murder.

When our system of justice, accidentally or intentionally (Jeffrey Jacobs, Huntsville, Texas, 1995 "Facts on File"), executes innocent Americans, something is out of whack. When we kill the retarded and our own children, it's hard to look in the mirror. Our capital statutes condone criminal behavior.

Violence does not "solve" violence. Elected governments cannot and do not earn respect by violating traditional moral laws (Thou shalt not kill) and ignoring international norms. (All other western industrialized democracies have actively prohibited "statutory" homicides.) If homicide is deemed illegal for the common man, the government shouldn't be doing it either.

We shouldn't emulate the killers among us, glorify execution, or acquiesce in collective murder. We can better protect the public and actively prevent murders when we do the right thing, instead of settling for the easy thing. The solution is to lock killers up for good and stop government-sanctioned violence. This ain't some abstract, far-fetched, or untested theory! People can stop the killing. It is done right now, every day, everywhere else in our modern and civilized world. Maybe they're onto somethin'.

Tim Flanagan

Vote for experience, not extremism

Dear Editor:

Over the course of the past year I have had the opportunity and privilege to serve the University of Montana students as an ASUM Senator. This year, our senate has tackled a wide variety of issues, ranging from changing the order of Dial BEAR registration to negotiating with the administration about the third floor of the UC. Our senate has flowed smoothly and efficiently, much in part to the strong leadership given to us by our executives. The executives are truly what hold ASUM

together, and in such a capacity they must be spirited, hard-working individuals dedicated to representing ALL students fairly and equally. Even more importantly, they must be experienced, knowledgeable individuals capable of working with all varieties of people, from incoming freshmen to administration.

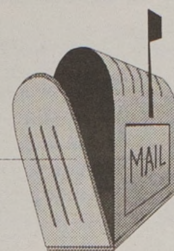
On April 14th and 15th, we as students will have the opportunity to decide who we want to represent us for the upcoming year. On one side, we have the Bryce Smedley/Meghan Fay/J.R. Plate ticket, also known informally around campus as the Environmental Action Community (EAC) slate. These people are activists, best known for their ties to Earth First!. Admittedly, they are motivated activists who have a unique way of getting their message out, whether by bike locking themselves by their necks to a federal building or aiming dye-filled squirt guns at Montana's governor. By simply examining their posters, one can see that their primary objective is to "Green the Griz." Are these people active? Yes, but this form of radical extremism is not the leadership that students need. Furthermore, this ticket has NO, I repeat absolutely NO prior ASUM experience. In next year's ever important legislative session we need effective, experienced people who are informed on the issues, who have concrete ideas regarding higher education, who can negotiate at all levels, and who can fairly and accurately represent all students. This ticket is, for all intents and purposes, the Barrett Kaiser, Patience Llewellyn and Brad McCall ticket.

Over their careers at the University of Montana, Barrett, Patience, and Brad have been motivated, effective student leaders. Barrett, as the head of one of the largest and most encompassing student groups on campus, has done a tremendous amount of work to improve campus recycling. Even though he is not currently in the ASUM government, he has attended nearly all of the meetings this year and is very proficient at working with all scopes of people.

Patience and Brad, meanwhile, have both distinguished themselves as outstanding, active ASUM senators who bring the necessary experience for an executive office. Recently, they dedicated a large part of their lives (not to mention a Saturday) sitting in a closed room budgeting for all student groups. Can anyone from the other ticket boast the same? These three bring a wide variety of experience, negotiating skills, ability, and concrete goals to the table, and will strive to represent all students well.

Please join me in casting a vote against inexperience and political extremism and for excellent representation. On April 14th and 15th vote Barrett Kaiser, Patience Llewellyn, and Brad McCall for your ASUM President, Vice President, and Business Manager.

Mike Weinheimer
sophomore, physics and communications



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Spring brings suicide attempts

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

March 23, 12:35 p.m.

Suspicious Circumstances — A banner appeared on the smokestack near the heating plant and Aber Hall. The banner was 4 feet by 6 feet and read "Go Iraq."

March 24, 2:14 a.m.

Suspicious Activity — A white car pulled up between the Gallagher Business Building and the Music Building and approximately five people got out. The suspects began checking the doors of nearby buildings to see if they were locked. The group split up and a witness saw three checking the Liberal Arts Building doors, where a theft had recently taken place. Officers checked the area, finding no one, but all doors were locked and no items were missing.

March 27, 1:40 p.m.

Threats — UM's student radio station, KBGA, requested officers to check the parking lot around the University Center for suspicious activity after the station received threatening calls. The hate threats came after a DJ played a rap song that alluded to black power.

March 28, 4:54 p.m.

Suspicious Activity — A man reported that someone was taking sand from a big pile south of Dornblaser Field and putting it into the back of his pickup truck. The truck was an older Ford, possibly blue in color and had a canopy. The license plates of the truck matched the plates of a UM truck. A UM employee said he'd been taking sand out of the long jump pits at two or three locations and replacing it with fresh sand.

March 28, 6:15 p.m.

Welfare Check — An adult male resident was reported missing from his Aber Hall dorm room. He had been gone for several days and an apparent suicide note had been left in his

room. UM Police spent a day and a half looking for him and found him in a hotel room. The man had been charged the previous week with possession of dangerous drugs and told police he tried to kill himself twice, but "chickened out."

March 29, 4:32 p.m.

Possible Suicide — Police were alerted that a University Villages resident had tried to kill herself. Fire and ambulance arrived and the woman appeared to be okay. She was taken to the hospital for further examination.

March 29, 6:22 p.m.

Suspicious Activity — A Knowles Hall resident was shooting paint balls from the middle balcony at students coming out of the Lodge. A female was hit with a paint ball, but she wasn't hurt. Police looked upstairs and found no evidence of paint ball gun use. The resident assistants will try to locate the gun but it is unknown whose room the shooting came from or who did the shooting.

March 30, 12:00 a.m.

Possible Suicide — A Ravalli County resident called 911 to report that an Aber Hall resident told him that he had just swallowed a bottle of Zoloft pills, which are antidepressants. The victim told police he threw up the pills and he appeared to be okay. He was taken to St. Patrick Hospital for examination.

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MSU profs prefer spending cuts

BOZEMAN (AP) — Some professors recommend that instead of hiking students' tuition or delaying next year's faculty pay raises, Montana State University should cut spending on administration, athletics and the Museum of the Rockies.

Members of the Faculty Council will vote this week on the five-page draft proposal from Faculty Council President Gary Harkin and Peter Kommers, the president-elect. If approved, the recommendation would be sent on to the University

■ Instead of doing what MSU usually does — imposing across-the-board budget reductions — the draft proposal argues that instruction should be protected from new cuts and should actually receive an additional \$1 million in two years.

Budget Committee.

MSU is facing up to \$4 million in budget cuts next year in its \$72 million general operating budget, said Harkin, associate professor of computer science.

Instruction, which should

be MSU's main job, has been hit so hard by past budget cuts that the ability to deliver a good-quality education is "severely damaged," the proposal says.

Some classes are threatened because departments can't afford the cost of photocopying exams, Harkin said.

The number of instructors has slipped 6 percent since 1982 and tenured ranks have shrunk nearly 20 percent, the proposal says. More than half of today's classes for freshmen and sophomores have more than 50 students each.

Instead of doing what MSU usually does — imposing across-the-board budget reductions — the draft proposal argues that instruction should be protected from new cuts and should actually receive an additional \$1 million in two years.

Cuts should be targeted at areas that aren't central to teaching, such as administration; that can raise outside money, like the museum; or that have fast-growing budgets like athletics, the proposal says.

Top administrators have mentioned in recent months that the 6.9 percent faculty pay raises scheduled to kick in next fall might have to be put on hold to help balance the budget. Kommers, an architecture professor, said that shouldn't be used as a "one-time fix."

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Sports

Track and field qualifies 8 for Big Sky Championship

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Eight UM track and field athletes recorded Big Sky Championship qualifying marks this weekend at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

Junior Brooke Stinson earned marks in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints, as the Lady Griz qualified four athletes from the meet, despite only 50-degree weather and some strong winds.

Senior javelin thrower Stacy Fournier, who qualified last week for the championships, continued to perform well with a toss of 157-8. Senior Jen Johnston performed well in the high jump, and Nicole Zeller also picked up where she left off in the indoor season, pole vaulting 10 feet. Senior Julia McNiven also qualified for the women, tossing the hammer 138-8, and nearly qualified in the javelin as well.

On the men's side, the consistent senior Todd Herring qualified in the 100 meters with a time of 10.84 seconds. Sophomore Nick Stewart, normally UM's top hurdler, took the weekend off in the hurdles and qualified in the 400 meters. Junior Dave Blair ran well, also making the mark in the 400, and qualifying in the 200 meter as well.

Other athletes turned in strong performances, as senior Jesse Zentz ran a personal best in the steeplechase and Jesse Barnes posted one of the best marks ever by a UM freshman in the 10,000-meters for the men. Jamie Snyder nearly qualified in the shot put with a throw of 41-7, and freshman Kelly Rice ran well in the 1500 meters, missing a qualifying mark by four seconds at 4 minutes 45 seconds.

One UM notable, senior Troy McDonough, skipped the meet to compete in the Jim Click Decathlon in Arizona, breaking the school record for the decathlon with 7,436 points (see sidebar).

The team will be back in action to compete in Spokane April 4, in the Spokane Community Colleges Invitational, an event that features teams from Gonzaga, Idaho, Whitworth College and Spokane Community College.

McDonough sets record

UM senior decathlete Troy McDonough is back in the act of record breaking again. His third-place finish at the Jim Click Decathlon in Arizona broke a school record that had stood for 13 years.

"I thought I should have the school record for the last few years," said McDonough. "I've been injured and I haven't gotten it, but after the end of this year I think it should be a lot higher than it is right now."

McDonough's 7,436 points broke Scott Zanon's record of 7,251 set in 1985.

McDonough's score also qualified him for the NCAA Championships, and he qualified for the Big Sky Championships in both the pole vault (15-1) and the 110-meter hurdles (14.9 seconds).

McDonough threw a personal best in the javelin with 176-11, and had an impressive shot put throw of 43-11 despite rain.

McDonough had broken his own school record in the pentathlon during the indoor season, and said his goals of being an all-American in the decathlon were very obtainable.

"I don't really have to improve my scores much to be an all-American," said McDonough. "I'd like to be in the top eight for sure."

—Sports staff



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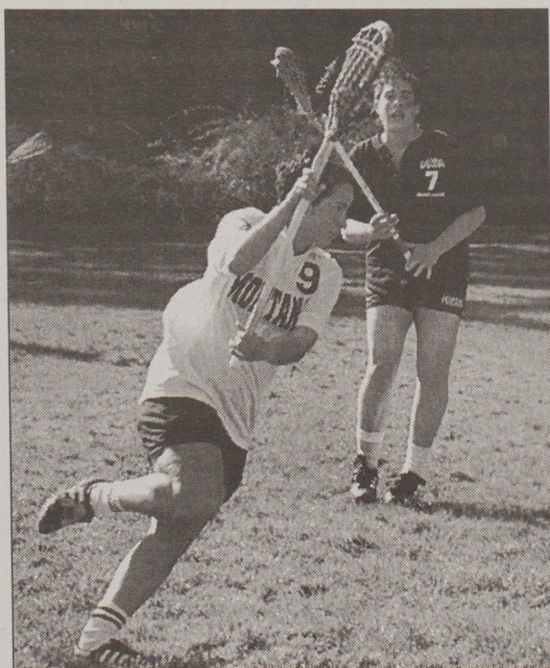
Freshman Jeff Black lets fly a shot put during practice Monday.

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—Troy McDonough

Lady Griz lacrosse opens season with two losses, tie

The University of Montana women's lacrosse club is still in search of its first win after opening the season with a tie and two losses in Tacoma, Wash., over the weekend.



Sarah Harmon/for the Kaimin

UM's Kristen Malone, tries to fight off her defender to get a shot on goal. Over the weekend, the women's club lacrosse team went 0-2-1.

The overmatched Lady Griz (0-2-1) dropped a 10-5 decision to a Portland, Ore., area team and lost to the Laxon club 9-0.

Against the University of Puget Sound, however, the Lady Griz battled back from a 5-1 half-time deficit to earn a 6-6 tie.

Despite the slow start, and a shutout against Laxon, co-coach Emily Siegel said it was encouraging "just being able to be that close to a team of that level."

Laxon is a team composed mostly of former collegiate lacrosse players, many of

whom were stars while at school.

"They just never dropped the ball," said Siegel.

Conversely, only 11 of the 25 players on UM's roster have high school or past club experience.

This won't be the last time the Lady Griz face Laxon. UM is scheduled to face that same team, as well as Western Washington, Washington and the Green Lake clubs at their next tournament, April 11-12, in Bellingham, Wash.

—Kaimin staff

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Computer bond may not be up to speed

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

A plan that would put \$5 million into buying computer equipment on all UM campuses may not be worth the cost, said Bill Chaloupka, a member of the Information and Technology Policy Advisory Committee (ITPAC).

The \$5 million would come from proceeds of a bond that the Board of Regents gave UM permission to look into last Thursday, and would be used solely to purchase computer equipment.

However, Chaloupka said that with how quickly technology gets outdated, it would not benefit the university to spend money on equipment that may be obsolete in a few years.

"The consensus of professionals in the field is that you don't want to buy desktop stuff on a 5-year cycle," said Chaloupka.

He said that 5 years ago if someone bought a CD-ROM for their computer they would have paid around \$200. Now

CD-ROM's come equipped with computers and are faster and easier to use.

"If you had the choice you would have waited," said Chaloupka. "It's a question of how we want to spend technology dollars. We might want to wait."

Another problem is that none of the bond money can be spent on support from students for the technology, Chaloupka said. A growing practice is to use computer fee money for hiring students to tutor other students. He said it is a "win-win" situation for students since it creates jobs and helps students at a nominal cost. Putting the money aside to pay for this support defeats the purpose of issuing the bond, Chaloupka said.

Chaloupka is currently working on a draft statement that will be presented to ITPAC on the plan's cost ver-

sus its benefits.

ITPAC will pass their judgment on the bond issue to executive director of Information Technology John Cleaveland, who will then present it to UM President Dennison.

"It's just an idea right now," said Cleaveland. "The question is 'where does that money come from?' We still need to flush out the details."

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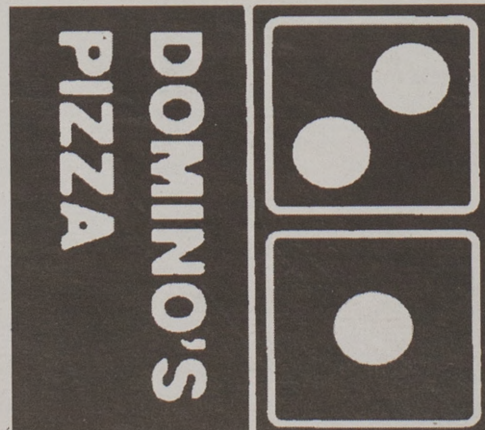
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