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# Montana KAIMIN

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## Broken pipe leaves Jesse without a drop to flush

*Residents forced to forgo morning routines during seven-hour drought*

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

The residents of Jesse Hall were stranded without water for seven hours Wednesday morning after the main water pipe broke and flooded the basement floor.

The break was reported to Campus Security at approximately 6:30 a.m. Workers shut the water off soon afterward to repair the pipe. With the aid of a backhoe and a dump truck, workers dug up the pipe and found the rupture eight feet away from the south side of the building. Around 2 p.m., they clamped a repair band on the pipe and water pressure was restored.

Dave Presta, a Physical Plant plumber, said the break was caused by the weight of the ground bearing

down on the pipe.

"The pipe's been there since Jesse was built," Presta said. "We break them around campus every once in a while."

Don Barba, the dormitory maintenance carpenter, said the break was reported when a student riding down an elevator early in the morning heard water cascading into the hole below him. Later, workers sump-pumped more than 10 gallons of gray, sludgy water out of the elevator shaft.

The water leaked out from behind a wooden cabinet in the basement and Barba said the cabinet is probably ruined. A portion of it had to be ripped away to get to the water's source. The basement, laundry room and hallways were also under an inch of water.

"It's coming in here pretty good," Barba said.

Around Jesse, students were hoarding bottles of water like money to compensate for the dry sinks, showers, fountains and toilets.

"This water's been in my bike bottle for about a week, but it's the only water I've got to brush my teeth with," freshman Jesse Strack said, wetting his brush in a paper Pepsi cup.

Posted on every locked bathroom door was a sign saying women could use the facilities in Turner or Knowles halls and men could go to Knowles.

"I woke up all ready to take a shower and when I saw the sign I freaked and started kicking the door, I was so mad," freshman Colleen Murphy said. "I walked in my bathrobe and flip flops to Turner Hall and walked back soaking wet and freezing."

Freshman Matt Roth had to go to desperate measures just to relieve himself in the morning.

"I woke up and I couldn't go to the bathroom, but I go to the bathroom every morning," Roth said. "So I stood over the trash can and pissed

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*Sarah Smith/Kaimin*  
Near the entrance to Jesse Hall, Jeff Brown, a member of Facility Services, uses a packer to stamp down any loose dirt after covering up the fixed water pipe with layers of dirt and sand. Brown was part of the crew that spent close to 12 hours fixing the broken water pipe.

### Downhill skid



*Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin*  
Freshman art major Anna Sullivan rides a sled down a small hill near the foot bridge Tuesday afternoon while her friend, freshman Jana Avanson, watches.

## Budget shortfall could kill campus orientation

*Advocates and ASUM search for money to keep program alive*

**Josh Mahan**  
Montana Kaimin

Campus orientation for new students may become a thing of the past if UM Advocates can't come up with the funds to provide the service.

UM Coordinators and Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, met with ASUM senators Wednesday night to try to reach an understanding on a proposed increase of the one-time student orientation fee.

The Advocates have been running the orientation since 1991 with the current fee of \$45 for freshmen and transfer students. The proposed increase would raise the cost of freshmen orientation to \$65 and transfer student orientation to \$50.

"Most of what we provide is student support and that is why we are looking for student support," said Robin Hensley, an Advocate Coordinator.

The Advocates receive a small amount of funding from ASUM to cover postage and phone bills, according to Hensley. Usually the rest of the money is provided by Hollmann's office, but this year things are different. This year, \$11,452 was cut from the program at the last minute due to budget shortfalls, leaving the Advocates and the future of orientations in a tricky situation.

Without that money, the range of the Advocates' activities is greatly restricted and orientation is impossible, Hensley said.

"The bottom line is that if the \$11,000 goes away then Advocates won't be there to provide orientation," Hollmann agreed.

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## Local man accuses Mayor Kadas of unethical conduct

**Jim Wilkson**  
Montana Kaimin

A Missoula man has accused Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas and a prominent UM administrator of unethical behavior due to their positions on the boards of local non-profit groups.

Citizen Ross Best accused Kadas of unethical behavior for serving on a non-profit board for

Play Ball Missoula, and said that UM Administration and Finance Vice President Scott Cole challenged legal codes by sitting on the Mountain Line Bus Service Board.

Best said that Kadas is violating ethical codes because he is attempting to serve the best interests of the Play Ball Missoula Board and the city, which

may be at odds. Kadas said that Play Ball Missoula is a non-profit group sanctioned to raise funds to build a stadium for minor-league baseball. "His accusations have much broader ramifications than that, however," Kadas said. "If his interpretation of the law is correct, city officials,

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# OPINION

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## Media

### AOL, Time Warner merger could skew news coverage

Last week, while normal folks trudged through their daily routines, the sexy and glamorous worlds of entertainment and communications took a giant step toward unification when man-child Internet champion America Online went public with its plan to buy media Goliath Time Warner. It is a marriage worth around \$172 billion and the deal stands to make AOL President Steve Case and Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin hundreds of millions in stock payoffs alone. The deal also paves the way for advances that could radically change your life forever.

But let's not get lost in the high-tech hoopla and online ecstasy just yet. We need to examine some of the more sinister aspects of AOL's newest hustle.

America Online sits at the head of the world's most impressive media table. The 15-year-old Internet provider now owns, among other things, the WB, CNN and HBO television networks, Time Magazine, Sports Illustrated, the contracts of artists such as Jewel and Madonna and television programs like ER and Friends ... Not to mention pro-wrestling power, World Championship Wrestling and its three, near-top-rated cable shows. And that barely scratches the surface.

This kind of mass-media stock piling, where single companies control large chunks of diverse news outlets, is dangerous. Conflicts of interest lurk everywhere.

This week, Levin and Case grace the cover of Time, which they co-own. Even if the story inside is fair and honest, question marks loom. How can any of AOL/Time Warner's many media minions report on the business dealings of the parent company in an objective fashion? This question becomes paramount now that it may be hard to find a story in the entertainment/communications world the new company doesn't have its paws in.

Plus, let's not forget that we now have a media mammoth that raised its fortune largely by peddling smut on the Internet. You didn't think AOL made its billions off the I-AA football chat room, did you? Sure, there's nothing wrong with a little porn, but how comfortable should we be when the company who owns our daily newspapers also offers live e-sex via instant messaging?

As we all rocket head-long into the future of communications, it will become more and more difficult for all of us to discern who and what to believe. For now, as far as AOL is concerned, let's try not to forget that the same company which employs Bernard Shaw also owns the guy who does the voice of Scooby Doo.

— Chad Dundas

## Pero me gusto 'Destinos'

Column by



Kevin Van Valkenburg

Life is made up of a series of truths, and in mine there are only three I can be absolutely cer-

tain of: 1) I'll never understand the appeal of motor sports 2) Nothing, short of testicular cancer, will cause more discomfort than the combination of tequila, 7Up and the Sizzler buffet. 3) I cannot, for the life of me, grasp a language outside of the English one.

This language deficiency, I remember, caused me a great deal of worry when I was a lad, as I bought into the Cultural Police's scare tactics: the theory that, if I continued to remain monogamous to English, unwilling to grasp the ever important secondary language, I would soon become friendless, homeless, repulsively ugly and forced to leave normal society, living out my days in a ditch with the rest of the whores and society's castaways.

It was quite the indictment, and it has stuck with me ever since, even though I realize now it came from a collection of sixth grade teachers who were no doubt clinging desperately to the edge of that same proverbial ditch.

Freshman year of high school, I weighed several options when choosing the language I was certain would help save my soul from intellectual damnation. French seemed pretty cool at first. Yet my vague understanding of history taught me that the French had spent much of the last 2000 years getting their asses kicked in wars, Napoleon not withstanding. I didn't particularly love French bread and didn't have much desire to woo what I heard were hairy women. German never stood a chance, mostly because a majority of the words sounded only slightly different than the sound made by my grandfather as he attempted to clear his throat. Latin was too stuffy and the public school system was clearly afraid to teach Italian after the "Godfather" trilogy came out.

Spanish won by default. Most of the world spoke Spanish anyway, I was told. Besides, they added, if I didn't learn now I'd certainly be whipped and beaten when all of Latin America got organized and overran and enslaved our country. It wasn't so bad wading through four years of high school. The teachers were nice, I got to pick a cool Spanish name and alter ego (Bernardo) and my parents

even shelled out the money when my class spent spring break in Spain one year. I just don't remember learning much.

Then college came. The stakes were raised. My old standby "Me llamo Bernardo, me gusta desportar" was long forgotten by the second day.

If you're not familiar with it, you should know the entire Spanish curriculum is based around an educational soap opera titled "Destinos," put together by a man named Bill Van Patten from the University of Illinois. This boggles me, considering Van Patten's obvious Dutch heritage like my own. If there is one thing the Dutch don't know, it's Spanish. Windmills and Danish maybe, but Goya? Franco? Enrique Iglesias? Please.

I've become certain that "Destinos" is like the minor leagues of acting in Spain — or at least a pseudo purgatory — since if you look hard enough, Edward James Olmos, the teacher from "Stand and Deliver," can be found honing his signature role as the "tough, yet compassionate Hispanic."

Most of "Destinos" looks like it could be a hybrid of every porno and Nickelodeon special I've ever seen, aside from the fact that it lacks hard core sex acts or flashy contests that promise the chance to attend a Brittany Spears concert. The plots are shoddy and the dialogue forced, but for whatever reason, I keep watching. The main character, Raquel Rodriguez, "an investigative lawyer," spends most of her time in the show bouncing from country to country, flirting and sleeping with the handsome "Arturo," an actor who reminds me of an ethnic Timothy Daulton and sports a vast assortment of pink shirts at his disposal.

Raquel stops her shopping and lovemaking periodically to give us plot summaries, inform us on the proper way to buy lotto tickets from a blind man or how to purchase melons in the market.

"Destinos" hasn't done much to enrich my speaking skills, nor those of any of my friends. I gather the best part of a "Destinos" day is knowing you probably won't get called on. I managed to scrape my way through 101 with a C and would be glad to duplicate that feat this semester. The teachers are pretty cool and fairly forgiving when you can't recall an episode's "gripping" moments. My only hope is that when it's all over, I'll possess just enough Spanish knowledge to keep me out of society's ditch full of whores, vagabonds and the otherwise totally unemployable.

Although, if I do end up there, seems like I'll have a few actors from "Destinos" to keep me company. It doesn't seem like they'll be getting work anytime soon.



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## Around the Oval

A Yale study found that people feel less smart, less capable, more embarrassed, and less sociable when they have bad hair. Do you have bad hair days and if so, how do they make you feel?

•Kylie Becker

Freshman, Drama

Yeah, I have them. Everybody has them. They don't really affect my self-esteem. I just usually put together an outfit that looks good with a baseball cap.

•Jessica Luck

Freshman, Undecided

I really don't have a bad hair day. This morning it just air dried straight.

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## Ice sends students slip slidin' away

*Grounds crews rise early to keep up with snowfall*

**Courtney Lowery**  
Montana Kaimin

The sidewalk outside Griz Central turned into a possible injury trap Wednesday as Theresa Gadaire was swinging open the door to step outside.

"I ate shit in front of about five people," Gadaire said. "It was really embarrassing."

After falling, Gadaire attempted to rise from the ice and "look cool" but her efforts were in vain, she said.

"People were like 'Dude, nice fall. Are you OK?'" she said.

Just as students were returning from winter break, campus became a slick luge-like area, despite the efforts of sweepers, shovelers and snowplows. Wednesday's snowfall, 36-degree weather and 15-degree windchill had students sliding and custodians furiously sweeping.

Grounds crews start their snow removal work at 3:30 a.m. to ensure clean sidewalks and building entrances, said Gerald Michaud, assistant director of grounds and labor. Eight workers plow the streets and sidewalks and eight to nine grounds crew members start on the main campus, sanding, shoveling, sweeping and chipping ice. Michaud said the 400 main building entrances are first priority on the crew's list, as well as disability ramps and routes, which he said is no easy task.

"By the time you shovel those, you're a pretty tired boy," he said. "People don't realize how much it takes. There are over 10 miles of sidewalk to clear."

However, sometimes sanding and shoveling cannot conquer the elements. Michelle Beasley, a music and psychology major, had a little trouble scuffing from class to class because of the ice.

"The worst place to walk is on the sidewalks and that eludes me," she said. "I have almost fallen a couple of times."

While Michaud and crew handle ice with sand, Beasley and Gadaire handle it by shoe choice.

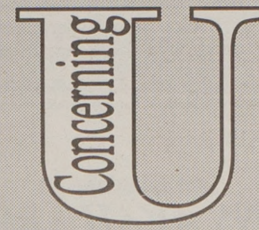
"Doc Martens are bad on ice," Gadaire said. "I think they are the reason I bit it."

Beasley picked up her New Balance trail runners, thinking they would grip the slick spots, but said her shoes didn't do the job.

"These are like fricking cleats and I still slip," Beasley said.

Michaud said he's content with the snowfall so far in comparison to former winters, when more than 20 inches dumped on the campus. Four years ago, in 1996, heavy snowfall forced crews to plow parking lots several times a day. Campus even shut down for a day, he said.

"This winter is a piece of cake," Michaud said. "We've had no problems. At the most, we've only had to clear a couple of inches. I think the students are pretty satisfied. I don't think they can complain. I think we have it looking pretty sharp this time."



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## Corrections

In Tuesday's issue of the Kaimin, ASUM President Jessica Kobos was incorrectly quoted as saying that student fees have increased 400 percent in the past year. Fees have increased 400 percent in the past ten years.

In the same issue, a graph was printed with incorrect information. Resident tuition for students at UM is \$2,216.40; at Montana State University it is \$2,236.80. Nonresident tuition at UM is \$7,412.40; at MSU it is \$7,902.

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# ASUM senator receives student service reward

Sen. Chris Peterson accepts award for being a model UM student

**Josh Mahan**  
Montana Kaimin  
Sen. Chris Peterson was bestowed the honor of receiving the first Charter Day Student Service Award of the new millennium at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

The award is presented to one person each year who stands out as what ASUM believes a UM student should be. This year Chris was chosen because of his efforts with the Women's Center, ASUM and Peers Reaching Out.

"I'm excited; I've never won an award," said Peterson.

Peterson will receive a plaque and recognition on Charter Day as well as the duty of delivering a speech. "Remarks," Peterson insisted, "I'll be delivering remarks."

Meanwhile, he's deciding which six lucky folks he's going to take to the honorary dinner with him.

The Student Service Award originated in the Alumni office with the stipulation that ASUM chooses the winner. ASUM then sends out evaluations to administrators and directors of departments, who nominate outstanding students and return them to the Senate.

This year, Peterson emerged the winner, but the competition was tight. The runner-up was James Billington, also an ASUM senator, a UM Advocate and member of the armed services. Billington received praise for his boundless energy and devotion to leadership.

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## ASUM

The only other option for the Advocates would be to hire an outside team. Advocate coordinators say this is unreasonable because costs would be excessive. Training time, unfamiliarity with campus by the team and a lack of chemistry by the group could also hurt the ori-

entation service, Hensley said.

"The Administration realized that they couldn't do the orientation without the Advocates," said Amanda Schmitt, also an Advocate coordinator. "We certainly didn't initiate this fee; it came up in two days. We'll go along with this just because it's the only reasonable option."

A resolution to raise the fee will come before the Senate next week, but must be finalized by the Board of Regents before reaching student bills.

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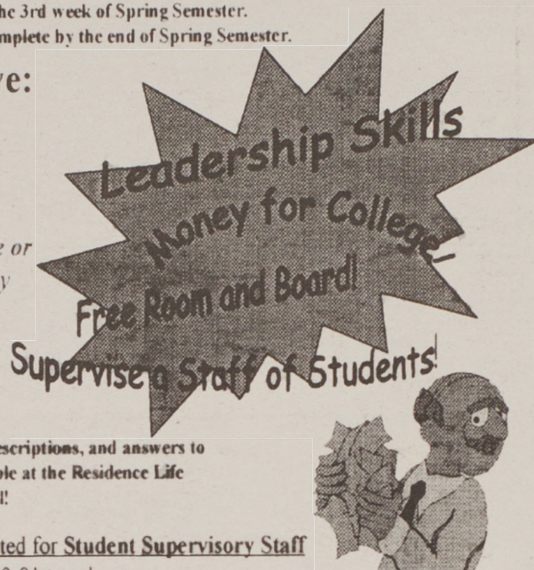
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## Water

into an apple juice bottle and prayed my roommate didn't walk in on me."

Freshman Brittania Leys said she saw girls urinating into the sinks on her floor, even though there was no water to rinse

them out.

"We have to go down ten stories just to get to the bathroom," freshman Tiffany Melby said.

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## Conflict

whether elected or otherwise, will not be able to sit on non-profit boards."

Kadas defended his position on the Play Ball Missoula board, saying that it is advantageous to everyone involved for city officials to serve on non-profit boards.

"First off, of all the various boards we serve on, we don't gain any special benefits for serving on them," Kadas said. "The primary purpose (for me) is to serve as a communication link between the board and the city. That way, other board members will know how the city feels about whatever comes up."

Kadas said he can also successfully represent the interests of Play Ball Missoula and the city while serving both.

"Mr. Best makes the argument that as a board member, I would have to be absolutely loyal to the goals of that institution, and on the other hand I would have to be loyal to the citizens," Kadas said. "That's not the case at all. I am sitting on their board as the mayor to represent the city and look out for the best interests of the city, which is also in the interest of

the board. They should know when the city has a problem with what they want to do."

Best has accused Cole of unethical behavior because he is both a UM administrator and sits on the Mountain Line board, which could constitute a conflict of interest because UM staff and students make up a large portion of bus riders.

"I don't believe it's a conflict of interest," Cole said. "I've been nominated by the mayor for this position, and the council doesn't view it as a conflict of interest. This will just give UM an opportunity to participate in the city transportation process."

UM President George Dennison said that he was unaware of Best's accusations, but added that he did not see a situation such as Cole's as a conflict of interest.

Best could not be reached for comment.

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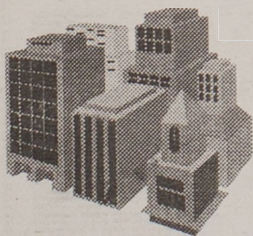


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# Student Health Services building gets a new name

Former director Robert Curry passes on his moniker to the program he helped shape

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UM's Student Health Services building was renamed last week for the man the administration says helped make it what it is today.

A formal ceremony was held for Dr. Robert B. Curry, who worked as director of SHS for 35 years before he retired in 1990.

Staff members, volunteers and faculty, including UM President George Dennison, Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann and Residence Life Director Ron Brunell, made dedications at the event.

Brunell, who has known Curry for years, said people respect the retired doctor because he was so dedicated to students.

"Dr. Curry developed the health service into the comprehensive service that it is today," Brunell said. "He set the ground work and developed programs to replace the part-time institution it was before he arrived."

Curry, who left a private practice in 1965 to work at the health center, developed many health programs at the university. He established an environmental health program for UM employees and the community, starting screening the campus for cardiac risk factors and rubella, and

held measles vaccination clinics in 1985. Curry also assisted in starting most of the services that are at the clinic now, including dental, medical, pharmacy, health education and counseling and psychological services.

According to Hollmann, several staff members at SHS had commented the center should be named for Curry before he retired almost a decade ago.

"He made the health service what it is today," Hollmann said. "He is a very compassionate, caring person, and he created health service for students that surpasses institutions of similar size."

Curry received his medical degree from Indiana University in 1958, specializing in student health and sports medicine. He first worked at Missoula's Western Montana Clinic



Jeanine McCain strolls past the Student Health Services sign Tuesday afternoon. The Student Health Services was recently renamed the Dr. Robert B. Curry Health Center.

Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

as a staff physician before he joined a private group practice in Missoula two years later.

Curry said he is proud of the 40 years he worked at the health center and was overwhelmed by the dedication he received.

"I like young people and I like student athletes," Curry said. "The age of the clientele was a big factor in my decision to work at the university."

Curry now resides in Potomac

where he grows and sells hay.

He won the Robert T. Pantzer Award in 1989 for his compassion, support and dedication to the campus community, especially the students.

Curry said he didn't really pay attention to all the hype over the renaming of the building.

"When it started I didn't know much about it," he said, "but it certainly is an honor."

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# ASUM, Mountain Line push public transportation

*Students can ride free instead of battling for parking spaces*

**Damian Ingleby**  
for the Kaimin

Parking at UM will probably always be a problem, but for now ASUM and Mountain Line are working together to come up with some alternatives to fighting for parking places.

"A lot of people still just don't know that they can use their Griz card to ride the bus for free," said Nancy McKiddy, director of ASUM's Office of Transportation.

In an attempt to better educate UM students about alternative transportation, a Mountain Line bus was parked on the Oval Wednesday, while McKiddy and Mountain Line bus driver Don Youngquist handed out bus schedules and a transportation survey.

The survey is part of an ongoing effort by Mountain Line to determine how to best use federal money that was given to Missoula several years ago to help solve pollution problems in the valley.

"You've got to see what (people say) and then go from there," Youngquist said.

Mountain Line General

Manager Steve Earl stressed that any changes in bus service are in the early planning stages, but that a late-night trolley from downtown to UM is one possibility.

"We just worked out a deal (with Mountain Line) that allows students to still ride free on the current downtown trolley," said McKiddy. "Everyone else has to pay 50 cents now."

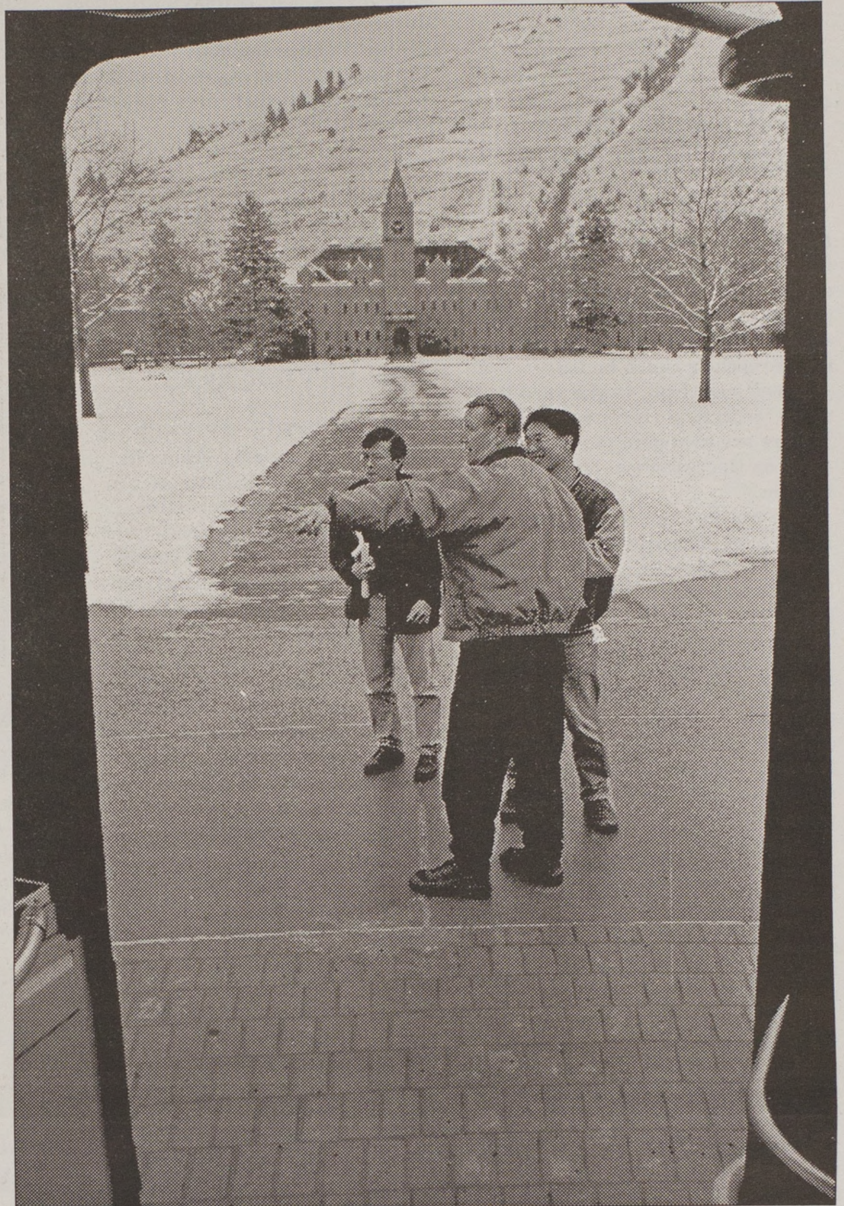
McKiddy also said that bicycle transportation is a major focus of the department and that they are looking into covered bike parking and improving

access for cyclists as two ways to improve congestion at UM.

ASUM Office of Transportation was created to help mitigate parking and transportation problems; a \$4 transportation fee charged to UM students now funds the department.

Anyone who wishes to learn more about ASUM's Office of Transportation and ways to help with congestion problems can contact Nancy McKiddy at 243-4599 or go to the program's office in the University Center. A copy of the transportation survey can also be obtained from ASUM, or call Mountain Line at 721-3333 to have a copy mailed to you.

*Don Youngquist, center, explains the services offered by Mountain Line buses to graduate students Chia Aik Chen, left, and Tsairbor Yen Tuesday afternoon in the Oval. Youngquist spent the day handing out bus line maps and promoting the program that allows students, faculty and staff with valid Griz Cards to ride the buses for free.*



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## Associated Press News Briefs

### Montana News

#### Wolf pack stalks Idaho cattle ranch

CLAYTON, Idaho (AP) — Ranchers Curt and Kris Hurlless remain on high alert, hoping to deter another visit from marauding wolves that killed a calf over the weekend and were caught chasing horses 50 feet from their ranch house.

"They were right in the yard last night," said Kris Hurlless on Tuesday. "Where are they going to be tonight — up on the porch looking in the window?"

The wolves are known as the Twin Peaks pack. The Hurllesses tracked one of the wolves to a nearby trash barrel where it took a bite of a stale loaf of bread left for the birds.

The Hurllesses said about a dozen wolves returned just before dawn Tuesday. They had been checking their calving cows through the night and had just gotten up when they heard the dogs bark. Tracks showed two wolves had their horses cornered near the house. When the couple drove in the dark through the field, they saw wolves chasing two yearling colts up a steep shale hillside. The rest of the wolves were waiting in the field, where tracks suggested they had been frolicking for the better part of the night.

"The wolves weren't scared at all," said Kris Hurlless. "The one never even ran from us; he just walked and trotted and kept stopping to look back at us."

Fish and Wildlife Service Biologist Roy Heberger in Boise offered to send volunteers to babysit the cattle and deter the wolves.

"Wolves are scared of people," said Heberger. "I told Mr. Hurlless to have a party, because wolves don't like people."

Heberger said the wolves' second visit to the Hurlless ranch warranted

a lethal control action. That means that government trappers will shoot at least one of the uncollared wolves. Biologists hope the action will scare the pack into leaving the area. Idaho wolf managers shot three wolves in control actions last year.



### National News

#### Small-town drug use skyrockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal drug use among adolescents in small-town and rural America is reaching alarming proportions, according to a private study that urges the government to spend as much money fighting drugs in non-metropolitan areas as it does in Colombia and other foreign countries.

Eighth graders in rural America are 104 percent more likely than those in urban centers to use amphetamines, including methamphetamines, and 50 percent more likely to use cocaine, according to the study. Eighth graders in rural areas also are 83 percent more likely to use crack cocaine, and 34 percent more likely to smoke marijuana than eighth-graders in urban centers, the study said.

"We've long heard the warning, and we're trying to reach beyond the cities to the suburbs and rural areas to see the reach of drugs across America," Attorney General Janet Reno told the U.S. Conference of Mayors Wednesday. "We have to look at a radius beyond the cities."

The study by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University was released Wednesday at the mayors' winter meeting here. It was based primarily on 1999 data.

"Bluntly put, meth has come to Main Street, along with other drugs and

with magnum force aimed at our children," said Joseph A. Califano Jr., president of the research group. "It's time for all Americans to recognize that drugs are not only an urban problem."

To help counter the trend, Califano called on the Clinton administration and Congress to adopt a \$1.6 billion "emergency aid" package to fight drugs in rural America. On Tuesday, Clinton proposed a two-year, \$1.6 billion aid plan for Colombia, in part to assist with anti-drug efforts there.

Clinton and Congress must match "dollar for dollar aid to Colombia with aid to the rural communities," Califano said.

Califano's group studied data from state and local law enforcement agencies. Each data set defined big cities and urban centers in different ways, but in general, they classified rural areas as those with populations of 50,000 or less.

The study's results are frightening regardless of the way towns are classified, said Susie Dugan, executive director of Parent Resources and Information on Drug Education Inc. in Omaha, Neb.

"If the study's results are true, I'm not surprised," said Dugan, whose group works in Omaha, a city of about 365,000 people, as well as outlying rural areas. "Our kids today are thinking it's no big deal to use drugs."



### International News

#### Church may make England more merry for divorcees

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England, established by the much-wedded King Henry VIII, took a step Tuesday toward approving remarriage for divorcees — an issue that

may be of keen interest to Britain's next king.

Recommendations published by a group of bishops, if adopted by the church's governing General Synod in 2002, could make it easier for Prince Charles to contemplate marriage to his longtime love, Camilla Parker Bowles.

But the church's main concern is dealing with the realities of a nation with one of the highest divorce rates in Europe. Roughly one-third of Anglican priests already remarry divorcees, and the church says 10 percent of its marriages now involve divorcees.

"If these proposals win acceptance, the church will not simply marry anyone who turns up and asks to be married," said the Right Rev. Michael Scott-Joynt, bishop of Winchester and chairman of the bishops' working party on remarriage.

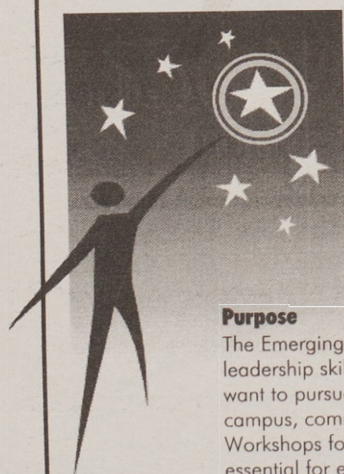
Among the conditions: Divorced people should be honest about the reasons for the failure of their previous marriage, adequate provision should be made for supporting children, the new relationship should not be the cause of breaking up the previous marriage, and "a reasonable time" should have passed since the divorce.

Bishops also recommended that remarriage should normally not be permitted for people who have been involved in more than one divorce.

At a news conference announcing the recommendations, church officials refused to be drawn into comment on the case of Prince Charles, who is next in line to succeed Queen Elizabeth II as monarch and temporal head of the church.

Charles, who has been free to remarry since former wife Princess Diana died in a 1997 car crash, has said he has no intention of doing so. Under current rules, however, he could not marry Mrs. Parker Bowles because she is a divorcee and her husband is still alive.

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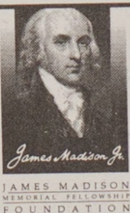


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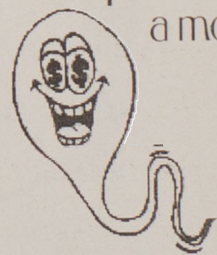
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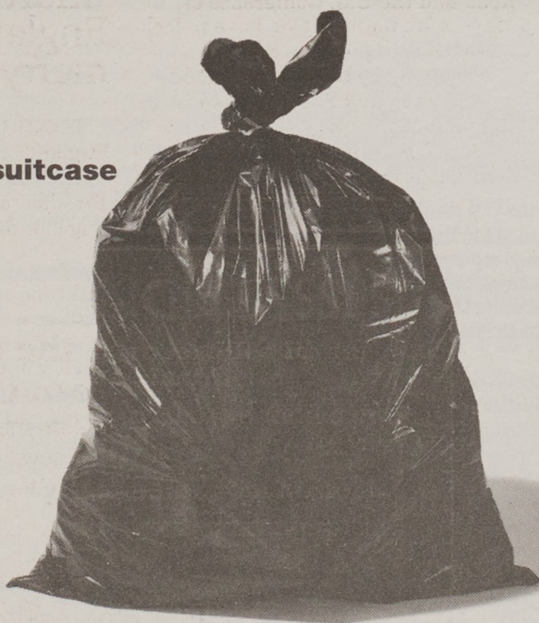
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## SPORTS

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Locker  
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Talk

Jesse Jackson is trying to get football players to wear the American flag sticker on their helmets during the Super Bowl because Georgia still has the Confederate flag as their state's flag. Do you think this form of protest makes sense?



I don't think it's a worthwhile cause; it only furthers conflicts. It's a surface cure, you're not getting to the base of the problem.

Sterling Schildt  
Junior, Liberal Studies



It seems more like monopolizing at a hot time about a very real issue. It doesn't logically follow addressing the usage of the U.S. flag with a team uniform and Georgia's usage of its state flag which is perceptually tainted with negative emotion.

J. N. Neal Warren  
Senior, Liberal Studies



They're not wearing the Confederate flag. I don't think it's such a big issue. Let the boys play. Rams by 20.

Tim Dykstra  
Graduate Student, Biology



Sarah Smith/ Kaimin

Freshman Alissa Bohling practices sprint starts in the West Axillary Gym. Bohling was a walk-on for The University of Montana's track team and will be competing in the 55 meter dash this Friday. Bohling said she is both nervous and excited about this weekend's track meet.

## Track team off to the races

Matt Thompson  
Montana Kaimin

As the snow piles up and the harsh winter season continues, the UM track teams are warming up inside for the start of the indoor season.

Both the UM men's and women's teams will travel to the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse in Bozeman to compete in the Montana State Open Friday. UM will compete against Montana State University and University of Mary (North Dakota) in the non-scoring event.

Grizzly head coach Tom Raunig said it's an opportunity to qualify for the Big Sky Championships and get back into shape after the long winter break.

"Everybody seems excited to get back into competition," Raunig said. "Some of the older athletes came back early, but I think overall we're in pretty good basic shape. We now just need to work on our speed and technique."

The Grizzlies will be without standouts

Calvin Coleman and Suzanne Krings.

Coleman, a sophomore who was the outdoor long jump champion last spring and holds the school record at 25 and 3/4 inches, will not jump because he is taking time off from football season. Krings, the reigning women's outdoor pole vault champion, will not compete due to injury, but is expected back in the spring.

Leading the way into the indoor season for the women's team are distance runners Heather Anderson and Sabrina Monroe. Anderson, a junior from Maple Grove, Minn., is the defending 3,000 meter indoor champion while Monroe, a sophomore from Montana City, is the reigning champion in the 1,500 meter outdoor race.

Raunig is expecting big things from Jamie Slyder in the shot put and Holly Gabbert in the hurdles.

On the men's side, UM returns Louis Patrick, who was a top competitor in the long jump and 55 meter dash. Kyle Weis, a junior

from Polson, will lead the way in the 800 and Jesse Barnes, the defending Big Sky cross country champion, will compete as well.

Raunig expects both the men's and women's mile relay teams to finish first or second.

One thing these early indoor meets will do is show what some of the younger athletes can do, Raunig said.

"There's a lot of questions out there," he said. "A lot of young athletes should be able to contribute."

UM's next stop will be at the McDonald's Open in Moscow, Idaho and the Wolfpack Invitational in Reno, Nev. Feb. 5 and 6.

"These first couple meets are for qualifying and working on speed and technique," Raunig said. "The rest are scored so we'll really concentrating on competing and getting points then."

Preliminary heats and field events are scheduled to start around 5:30 p.m. with the 4X400 relay rounding things up at 9:25 p.m.

## Griz welcome league-leading Portland State

Ryan Divish  
Montana Kaimin

Portland State basketball coach Joel Sobotka was a little surprised when a preseason coaches poll picked the Vikings to finish seventh. He knew his team was much better than that.

And so far they have proven it.

On the strength of two rare conference road wins, PSU is 4-1 in the Big Sky Conference and tied for first place along with Eastern Washington.

Meanwhile, the Grizzlies are in the midst of a three game losing streak and are looking for a much-needed win Thursday night at Dahlberg Arena against Portland State.

All seven of UM's wins this season have come at Dahlberg, but head coach Don Holst knows that homecourt advantage alone will

not defeat a veteran PSU team.

"It is going to take a real effort because they consider themselves road warriors," Holst said. "They have a 6-3 road record on the season and road wins are hard to come by."

With all of their road success, Sobotka is taking nothing for granted.

"We have never won in Missoula or Bozeman so it will be tough," Sobotka said. "But we're expecting to win both games on this road trip."

Leading the way for the Vikings is University of San Francisco transfer Ime Udoka. The 6-foot-6 Udoka is second in the Big Sky in rebounding and fourth in scoring. "We have to be able to contain Udoka," Holst said. "He is a very versatile kid. He'll get his points off offensive putbacks, steals but he really

likes to catch it on the perimeter and show and go and take you off the dribble."

According to Holst, the Griz must stop Udoka and point guard Ivan Garner's dribble penetration, especially in their zone defense.

"They have two guys that can really shoot the three in Anthony Lackey and Derek Nesland," Holst said. "And if you get beat off the dribble by Garner and Udoka, they set those guys up. It is one of the keys when we were playing zone, contain the dribble."

Even with the weapons Portland State has to offer, Holst worries about the Vikings' tenacious defense even more.

"I'm concerned about our offense a little because they really play great pressure defense," Holst said. "They have 55 steals in 5 games. So a key will not be

turning the ball over."

Most of the Viking pressure will be focused on the Grizzly point guard.

"Their point guard is going to jump in our point guard's shorts and make his life miserable," Holst said. "They will try to take him out and take him away and get him off balance so we don't have any rhythm on offense."

The Grizzlies have been working on their motion offense to give either Shane Christensen or Sam Riddle the opportunity to make entry passes to trigger their offense.

Holst said he is hoping for a large and rowdy turnout with university students returning.

"It is so important to get the crowd in there and get them going," Holst said. "It makes such a difference."

Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m.



Heroes and zeros  
Mickey's loses wit, Kaimin crew forced to write sober

The five-week winter break taught the Kaimin sports staff one thing — we can't get enough of waking up at three in the afternoon with Taco Bell/Natty Ice hang-overs. We're thinking of doing this for a living. Maybe we'll major in snowboarding or art, and get a degree out of it.

Until then, here's five playaz we would like to hang out with, because like those Grizzly football groupies, we want a piece of the action. And then there are the punks, who if we saw walking down a dark alley late at night, we'd walk by and not say anything. But later we'd wish we had. So here's our chance.

Playaz

**Robin Selvig** — One of the top 100 Montanans according to the paper down the road, no one is more deserving to be listed as a Playa' than Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig. And especially after win 500. As long as you win and keep those girls happy, we think you're a far better coach than that bitch Pat Summit.

**Gary Payton** — When various sports publications from across the country made predictions about the NBA season, none gave the Seattle Supersonics a chance. But Sonics point guard Gary Payton has turned things around in Seattle. The man is averaging almost 24

points and eight assists a game while shooting 37 percent from beyond the arc. The Kaimin sports staff's choice for mid-season MVP also had the kahunas to say that primadonna Vince Carter shouldn't be on the Olympic team. We'll be watching the Raptors point guard on highlight films while Payton leads America's team to a gold in Sydney. By the way, who could root for a guy who plays for a Canadian team that doesn't play hockey?

**Jimmy Kimmel** — Jimmy is not known to many, but he's the voice for any overweight, beer-guzzling football fan. Host of "The Man Show" and "Win Ben Stein's Money", the guy showed up on Fox's NFL pregame last weekend dressed as the ever-obnoxious, ever-Southern and ever-balding Terry Bradshaw. It all may be an act, but it's still funny to see Jimmy pick the Rams because he really likes sheep and loves to see dumb ass Terry on the other end a bad joke for once.

**Matt Williams** — Our hero and playa' Matt Williams gives you the heart of Brett Favre and trash talking talent of Deon on the hardwood. But off the court, Williams is soft-spoken and majoring in physics. Here at the Kaimin, we can't be more impressed. We think the Grizzly forward could lead the Grizzlies to the NCAA tournament. Just don't forget us, Matt. We

could use some free tickets when tourney time comes around.

**New football coach Joe Glenn** — Coach may have been higher up if he hadn't dissed our interview at the airport. But Glenn's ability to bring in some top-notch transfers is definitely deserving to be called a playa'. Joe can have a beer with us any day as we're usually at one of Missoula's watering holes around dead-line.

Punks

**Utah State University** — This college without a conference is deserving to be the top punk. Utah State and its home-city stole our head football coach and most of his assistants. But while we're laughing and celebrating a National Championship down at Stock's, you'll be trying to find a bar to drown your sorrows in that great dry state of Utah.

**Jesse Jackson** — A punk for running his mouth off over the firing of Green Bay Packer coach Ray Rhodes. Jackson said that Rhodes was fired because he was black. Race has nothing to do with it, Jesse. Cheeseheads in the dairy state love their football and they just didn't want to see their beloved Packers become what the Eagles became once Rhodes was through

with them. Find a new cause, Reverend.

**Mickey's malt liquor** — Used to be the favorite drink of the Kaimin sports staff. A 40 was picked up before a tough story was to be written. Now someone has decided to stop writing the witty phrases underneath the bottle caps. From now on, thanks to the punk that decided this, we'll be doing our stories sober.


**UM administration** — A week after Mick Dennehy left, Joe Glenn was hired as football coach. It's been a month now and the administration is just getting started on finding a replacement for the head volleyball coach. Where's that short list now, Wayne? We don't speak out for women's sports that much, but there's obvious preferential treatment going on here. Women: burn some bras and start protesting!

**Jordan** — Michael has once again managed to steal the scene. The century's greatest athlete decided to whip his boys into shape and talk smack, hoping to rally the troops and get the Wizards playing some .500 basketball. First, is Jordan so insecure that he has to work some of the worst players in the league? Second, did he think any of your players would actually punk their boss? Michael, go gamble or smoke some cigars and stay out of the spotlight.


—The Kaimin Sports

The Stats

Women's Big Sky Conference Basketball Standings			Big Sky Conference Men's Basketball Standings		
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Montana	4-1	11-5	Eastern Washington	4-1	7-8
Northern Arizona	3-3	7-11	Cal St. Northridge	4-2	12-5
Weber State	3-3	5-11	Weber State	4-2	12-5
Idaho State	3-3	5-12	Sacramento State	2-2	8-7
Portland State	3-3	5-12	Montana State	2-3	10-8
Eastern Washington	2-4	6-10	Montana	2-3	7-9
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Montana State	1-4	5-11	Idaho State	0-6	5-12



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# Poignant posters pilfered from KUFM radio station

*Loss leaves radio staffers searching for part of their history*

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

KUFM station managers say the four posters stolen from their hallway aren't worth much money, but their sentimental value makes them irreplaceable.

Four framed, mounted posters turned up missing from the public radio station a week ago. The posters were part of a 20-part series that KUFM commissioned for their annual fundraiser "Public Radio Week."

Terry Conrad, station manager for KUFM, said the theft happened

between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. last Thursday.

A woman was working on the air when four young men came in wanting to talk about public radio. Conrad said they may have been drunk. The woman asked them to leave and then noticed the posters were missing. Conrad didn't say the young men stole the posters, but the coincidence makes them suspicious.

"They were the only ones in the building at the time who shouldn't have been in the building," Conrad said. "Whoever did it literally ripped the posters right off the wall."

William Marcus, director of the broadcast media center, said the posters date back to 1976.

"They're our icon for the year; they carry the theme for the week,"

Marcus said. "The thefts looked fairly random, though they took some of my favorites."

Two of the stolen posters date from the late '70s and two were from the early '90s. One poster, "Grow With Public Radio," depicted a radio with a rose growing out of it. The other showed a dollar bill with George Washington listening to headphones. Both posters dated from the '70s. One early '90s poster, "Preserve the Sound," showed canned preserves with radio show names on the labels. The other poster from the '90s was KUFM's 25th anniversary poster, a picture of a silver radio.

The posters were mounted with four large brackets, Marcus said. "They were on there so good we

considered them, if not theft-proof, theft-resistant," Marcus said. "It turns out you just had to ream on them pretty good."

Marcus said there was no sign of broken glass or other indications the posters were damaged.

Marcus added that KUFM called both Campus Security and Facilities Services in the aftermath of the theft. Facilities Services said the heist could have been very quiet and Campus Security said they didn't have any leads.

Conrad said KUFM can replace three of the four copies. In addition, reframing them will set the station back at least \$1,000.

"They don't have any real value except to us," Conrad said. "They're part of our history."

## Cuban boy meets with grandmothers in emotional reunion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Elian Gonzalez was finally reunited with his grandmothers Wednesday at a "neutral site" that had to be arranged by the U.S. government because of the personal and political passions swirling around the 6-year-old Cuban boy.

Elian was driven to a nun's house in Miami Beach to see his grandmothers, who had flown in from Washington. The visit lasted about an hour and a half.

The grandmothers picked the boy up and were shaking as they hugged him and kissed him, said Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, who monitored the reunion while relatives waited in the next room. The grand-

mothers broke down crying after Elian walked out of the room, the nun said.

"It took him a little while to warm up, but after a little bit he became very animated," said Sister Peggy Albert, who also watched the reunion.

Elian has been in the middle of an international dispute and a power struggle among his relatives since he was found clinging to an inner tube off the Florida coast on Nov. 25. He had left Cuba with his mother, who died along with 10 other people when their boat capsized.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has ordered him returned to his

father in Cuba, but the boy's relatives in Miami are fighting the order in federal court so he can remain with them.

Mariela Quintana and Raquel Rodriguez had not seen their grandson since before he left Cuba. The grandmothers came to the United States last week to appeal to the American people and Congress to send the boy back to his father in Cuba.

In their time together Wednesday, Elian and his grandmothers played with an Etch A Sketch and stuffed animals, and the women showed him a photo album and letters from his classmates in Cuba, Albert said.

"They just came to him and

they hugged him and they sat down at a table and they were seeing an album of pictures," said Elian's cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez, who brought Elian to the room.

The grandmothers did not comment as they left the house. They later flew back to Washington.

The grandmothers had also come to Miami on Monday, but they left without seeing Elian. The Miami relatives insisted that any reunion take place at their home in the Little Havana neighborhood, but the grandmothers said they were uncomfortable going there. Anti-Castro Cuban immigrants have been holding protests around

the home.

After long negotiations, the Justice Department ordered Elian's relatives to bring him to the home of O'Laughlin, president of Barry University, who has long been involved with helping immigrants. The Justice Department said it had the authority to do so under the arrangement letting the boy stay in this country pending further immigration proceedings.

As the grandmothers drove up to the house, a few people tossed flowers at their car. About 200 demonstrators were waiting outside the house; some cheered and others booed as the grandmothers passed.



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