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3-1-2000

Montana Kaimin, March 1, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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March 1, 2000

Wednesday

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UM organizations celebrate Women's History Month

News

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Suzuki Sidekick takes a tumble in low-speed crash with Suburban

Today's Weather

Mostly Cloudy

High 45° Low 26°
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana

KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 70

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Ex-land manager diagnoses 'backwoods backlash'

Former forest service supervisor speaks out about anti-wilderness attitudes

Melanthia Mitchell
for the Kaimin

Years from now people will be faced with the unavoidable question; "Shall we go into the wilderness and tap into the resources it holds?" said Gloria Flora, former U.S. forest supervisor.

Flora addressed about 250 to 300 people at the Gallagher Business Building Tuesday night during her lecture "Backwoods Backlash," offered by the UM Wilderness Institute.

Flora addressed two topics in her lecture: the dysfunctional relationship between people and nature, and the sentiment against protecting public land.

"Things are dramatically different today," Flora said. "Largely in part to the changes in society."

Scientific, social and technical changes in the world have been the key to people's relationships with wilderness, Flora said.

Many people's relationships with the land has been a dysfunctional one at best, Flora said. Because people either completely disrespect its resources and expect that the land will meet all of their needs or they give back to the land completely, and expect to sacrifice themselves to preserve what it has to offer.

The struggle between attitudes developed from the multitude of benefits the wilderness has to offer and the inabilities of people to manage them. With the recreational, ecological and communal benefits of public lands there has been an outburst against protecting these precious lands, Flora said.

To make sense of the anti-wilderness stance preva-

lent today, Flora said many of them stem from beliefs that wilderness is exclusive and "locked up" from people.

"Unfortunately, when we look at our natural resources we try to think of how much they are worth," Flora said.

Flora says it's a constant struggle to understand those who oppose protecting public land. She is tired of the complaints from people who say they are inconvenienced by living next to public land - a resource paid for by Americans, most of whom live so far away they will never see it.

Flora fears society's voracious appetite for development. More must be done to preserve that which is so easily taken for granted, she said.

"You benefit because you live next to public land," Flora said.

Flora recently resigned as forest supervisor for the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada amidst a great deal of controversy. Her resignation made headlines around the country.

Prior to her position in Nevada she served as supervisor for Montana's Lewis and Clark National Forest where she spearheaded the movement to ban oil and gas exploration along Montana's Rocky Mountain Front. Although unsure of any immediate plans, Flora still hopes to work in natural resources for the forest service.

The Wilderness Institute has seven more lectures



Sarah Smith/Kaimin

Gloria Flora, former Forest Supervisor for the Lewis and Clark National Forest and the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, jokes with the audience after one of the audience members accidentally switched off the lights. Flora delivered her speech, *Backwoods Backlash*, Tuesday night to a crowded room in the Gallagher Business Building.

in its series "Wilderness Politics and Advocacy: Visions for the Next Century." For more information contact Wayne Freimund at 243-5184.

Leaks lead to minor construction

Melanthia Mitchell
for the Kaimin

UM's parking garage will undergo construction this summer due to some unsightly damage on the second and third levels, said Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of Facilities Services.

Last year a snowplow hit an expansion joint on the third level, causing a slight split in the seam. Although there is no threat of the structure collapsing, Krebsbach said the damage has allowed dirt and water to seep through to the second level and onto cars directly below.

When the problem was first brought to Campus Security Director Ken Willett, he said his main concern was the safety of the structure. After speaking with the engineers of the garage, Willett said his concerns were for naught.

His second concern was with the quality of the facilities.

"We wanted to know if this was going to be a continuing problem," Willett said.

Inspection of the joint confirmed that the damage is repairable and recurring leaks are not likely. Willett said facilities services can now focus on temporarily fixing the problem.

"We have to start with band-aids first and then do major surgery," Willett said.

Krebsbach said he put in a work order for a temporary fix to defer the leaking, but permanent reconstruction cannot be done until June.

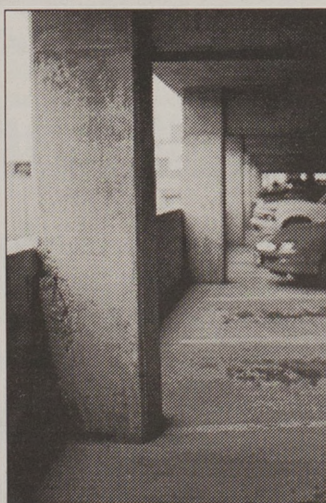
"We have to let (the garage) heat up and see if there will be any more movement in the floor of the structure," Krebsbach said.

Facilities Services will work with Bodell Construction, a company based in Missoula, to properly measure and fit a new expansion joint to the seam.

In addition to the third level damage, Krebsbach said some of the cracks in the garage's west pillars are in need of repair.

Two months after the garage was completed in 1995, small cracks appeared. Structures like the garage usually experience some cosmetic damage because the expansion and contractions associated with changes in the weather.

A preliminary analysis of the garage showed it was in need of cosmetic construction. Krebsbach said it's normal to see small cracks in the exterior of a build-



ing, but the analysis showed the cracks to run two to three inches deep.

Willett said the cracks in the pillars are there because the space between the wall and the pillar itself was filled to make it more cosmetically appealing. By using a bond element to fill the space, the cracks increased in depth.

Willett said he anticipates the

See PARKING, page 5

New classrooms empty, only time will fill them

The new pharmacy building is big and beautiful but isn't useful until the department expands.

Jacob Hepner
for the Kaimin

While most UM departments are teaching with too little classroom space, the pharmacy school has brand-new, empty classrooms.

The School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences recently finished moving into a newly expanded \$10.4 million building. Many of the classrooms and labs are sitting unused, waiting for the department to expand to the size of the structure; there isn't a need to move yet.

"Many of these classrooms will house the new Center for Environmental Health Sciences," Grund said as he showed off a new, unused lab. "We are looking forward to filling these with faculty and students."

Last year's \$2.5 million budget shortfall left some departments out in the cold last semester, but the American Association for Colleges of Pharmacy ranked UM pharmacy school 28th in the country for research dollars awarded by the National Institutes of Health.

The figures released last week by the association also showed that the department ranked 16th in funds received by faculty members with doctoral research training.

Total funding for UM was over one million dollars in 1999, according to Vernon Grund, chair of the pharmaceutical sciences department. He attributed the rapid increase in funding to a strong focus on health sciences and research.

"I would like to see our funding up to two million in two years," Grund said. "In five years, space will be a limitation."

The grants the pharmacy department receive are the result of a funding snowball effect, according to Professor of

See CLASSROOMS, page 5

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Northern Ireland

Everyone needs to disarm for peace

If you have been reading the back pages in most newspapers in this country, you will know that the people of Northern Ireland are on the brink of disaster even though things looked promising two months ago.

The Good Friday Accords, the peace agreement signed in 1997 by Protestants and Catholics, gave Northern Ireland a parliament for the first time since the early 70s.

It looked like there would finally be peace in this warring nation, where the hatred between groups goes back hundreds of years. The two sects were finally looking toward the future, instead of the past. Northern Ireland was still under British control, but if the decommissioning of weapons took place, there would be a parliament of Protestants and Catholics deciding what is best for the six counties instead of the British.

Last December this government was formed, but has since been suspended by the British, because the IRA, the radical Catholic army, had not decommissioned their weapons. There were editorials written that put the responsibility of maintaining the Good Friday Accords solely on the shoulders of the IRA. Editorials were calling for the military group, that formed 100 years ago, to protect Catholics from the Protestants and British and to turn over their guns.

But the faults of the suspended government are that of the British, who suspended the government out of fear of the resignation of David Trimble, a Unionist who is head of the devolved parliament. They are calling for the Catholics of Northern Ireland to give up their weapons, who responded to the British actions by halting the decommissioning process. It looks like the Good Friday Accords are for naught. The parliament has been suspended, and the British maintain control of Northern Ireland.

But why should the IRA give up their guns without the same effort from the Protestant wing? If peace is to be established, it will take the effort of both sides, Protestant and Catholic. In the months following the peace agreements, Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, had his car bugged by the British military. An obvious hit-list of 300 Catholics was found in a Unionist lodge. Currently, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the Unionist police force in Northern Ireland, has been raiding Catholic homes and looking for weapons. Meanwhile, the IRA has maintained peace for the past two years.

With these incidents, should the IRA forgo their protection when the other side is not doing the same? The IRA is saying they will give up their weapons once the British withdraw and close their military bases in the north. For the IRA to disarm they must be able to trust the Unionists. And right now that trust hasn't been established.

Trimble's threatening resignation if the IRA had not begun serious decommissioning by the end of February is absurd. If he leaves, it is by his own fault, not the IRA. There is no mention in the peace agreement that the IRA must disarm by the end of February. The Good Friday Accords say that the IRA has two years to disarm after the government is formed, not two months like the Unionists and British are now saying.

So the argument is as absurd as the past violence. The British need to quit meddling in Irish affairs and the Catholics and Protestants of Northern Ireland need to reestablish their parliament and think of future generations, by both giving up their weapons.

—Casey Temple

Guest Column

Last grasp at presidential legacy

Column by
Andrew Exum

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — The Secret Service agent glided down the aisle, his loose-fitting suit cut a size too large in order to conceal the bulge from a pistol strapped to his side.

The cameras to the rear clicked and clacked endlessly, capturing every moment.

And the protesters outside waited in silent apprehension with their placards and picket signs.

Yes, the president was in town.

And by the hundreds we sat there — students, faculty, administrators, congressmen and media — waiting for our man of the moment to step out onto the stage.

When he did, an hour late and looking tired, we jumped from our seats to greet our hero with applause and ovations.

Bill Clinton's speech last Thursday inaugurated the new Granoff Forum on global economics, a venture financed by College alumnus Michael Granoff.

And yet while most people were there to hear Clinton's thoughts on globalization, the stock market and the new dot-com economy, the thing that most caught my ear was the way that Clinton's talk echoed former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's remarks in the same building last semester.

In both instances, the two heads of state used their given time at the podium to more or less defend their terms in office.

For Netanyahu, that meant justifying his foreign policy and reminding the audience of his domestic successes.

For Clinton, that meant once again telling the audience — in the words of trusted advisor James Carville — that, "it's the economy, stupid."

It also meant harping on the successes of his tenure rather than the many scandals and nadirs.

Clearly, Clinton is a man whose life after he leaves office will be dominated — and, indeed, perhaps tormented — by his thoughts on how he will be judged in the history books.

He is a man in every way obsessed with his legacy.

But if Clinton is searching for his legacy, here

it is: Bill Clinton does — and always will — represent great promise unfulfilled.

Nothing less, but nothing more.

I volunteered for Clinton's campaign in 1992. I voted for him in 1996. And yes, despite all that has happened — the interns, the bimbo eruptions and the countless scandals ending in the word "gate" — I would vote for him again.

Why? Well, perhaps in the hope — just the hope — that he would for once live up to the enormous potential that excited the country and propelled him into two terms of office.

For the past eight years, we have been simultaneously blessed and cursed with one of the most remarkable — and one of the most disappointing — men to have ever held the office of the president.

But Clinton has been known to flip through a stack of donor cards two inches thick the evening before a fund raiser and remember every single fact about the men and women in the file.

Uncanny.

But he is also an adulterer.

Certainly, the man is a genius, a Rhodes scholar able to process a hundred different problems at once and retain a greater vision in his goals.

But he is also a liar.

Of course, our country has been blessed

before with leaders so immaculate in public yet so tragically flawed in their personal lives.

But Clinton was a new experience for America.

Unlike other presidents who may have strayed in their marriages, we the public paid for Clinton's sins, perhaps as much as he and his family did.

While Watergate destroyed the office of the president, the

Clinton tenure destroyed the president as a man — both this one and perhaps all to come.

Our hero, for who we held such great hopes, fell flat on his face.

And even as we stood cheering on Thursday, we all knew that the economy isn't the only thing that's changed dramatically over the past eight years.

In our presidents, this country has always demanded a little more than the average man. We've always demanded the exceptional, the example for us all to follow.

I'm not sure we will ever be so naive again.

By Andrew Exum

Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd 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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— 2000 —

J. MARCINEK - M. KAIMIN 2000 PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF MR. BILLY GOAT. "WHY MR. BILLY GOAT? BECAUSE HE'S THERE."

OPINION

editor@selway.umn.edu

Letters to the Editor

Short, but sweet, request for Richardson

UM's Hall of Fame is not very sweet. It needs a little Sugar.

Hilary Benbenek
sophomore
business administration

Say what?

To whom ever:

Blah, blah blah blah blah
blah, babble, blah blah blah
blah.
Babble babble babble bab-

ble babble, blah blah.

Blah blah blah blah blah
blah blah, babble blah.

Babble blah, blah babble,
blah blah blah.

Babble, babble, blah blah
blah blah blah.

I think you get the point.

Sincerely,
Coby R. Spencer
pre-journalism

Boxer not our business, tell us about the rapist

What's the deal with
devoting two front page sto-

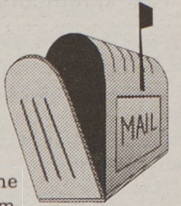
ries to that poor kid who got hurt boxing and a 30-second blurb about the girl being raped in the dorm? OK, we get it, the kid got hurt. But apparently there was a girl who was "allegedly" raped by, what was it? A UM STUDENT? WHO LIVES ON CAMPUS? IN A DORM? Uh, is it just me or does everybody have a right to know what happened? Did they get the freak? How is the girl? Is he going to be allowed to continue living on campus? Did he even commit the crime? Why is it more important for students to get a daily update on the condition of the boxer when, gee, there's a rapist attending class with


us? Isn't anybody (including you "Lady Kaiminites") the least bit curious about what happened?

I was under the impression that the Kairmin's offerings were dictated by the events on campus and how they affected students. Personally, I'm a bigger hockey fan. But if one of the members of the club team got hurt, I certainly wouldn't be more interested in him than the status of my safety as a female on this campus. Schools are legally obligated to provide stats on the safety of their campus. But if nobody asks "how many women were attacked on campus last year?" the

administration doesn't have to offer up the info. So I'm asking, what happened? Don't skip over shit like this because honestly, it is more important than daily updates on things that don't directly affect, interest or are even the business of the vast majority of us. I hope the kid gets better, but I'd also like to know if I should check out prices on a good wooden bat.

Violet Hopkins
sophomore
English/teaching





Incensed?

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UM Jazz Band

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Mini SUV tips over in low-speed crash

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

A Suzuki Sidekick carrying two UM law students flipped and landed upside down Tuesday morning in a Brooks St. collision, even though the cars involved were traveling less than 20 mph.

"It was like being on a carnival

ride," passenger Troy Redmon said. "Like riding on the Zipper tumbling over and over."

Around 9:15 a.m., Redmon and driver Ed Higgins were headed northeast on Brooks. They'd driven about 50 yards when a navy blue full-sized Suburban heading south on Tremont clipped the left rear corner of their Sidekick. Though

Redmon estimates the Sidekick was going only 5 mph and the Suburban around 15 mph, the force was just enough to send the little SUV rolling.

"It wasn't at all a traumatic accident

like it looks," Higgins said. "It was a real slow rollover."

Both Higgins and Redmon suffered tiny cuts on their hands from crawling out of the car through the broken glass. Missoula Police Officer John Harrison said the two men initially refused medical treatment, but then agreed to be treated.

Harrison added that traffic was slowed for about 15 minutes until tow trucks came and rolled the SUV upright and towed it away.

Harrison said the Suburban was driven by a mother of two. No one in the Suburban was injured, and damage to the Suburban was limited to a scratch on its bumper.

Harrison said the woman was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way, a minor traffic citation.

Harrison said the short skid marks on the road indicate that the cars were not going fast at all. He estimates their combined speeds were less than 20 mph.

"She clipped him just right," Missoula Police Officer John Harrison said. "There was pretty minimal damage; It



Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin

An unlikely tip-over left a UM student without wheels.

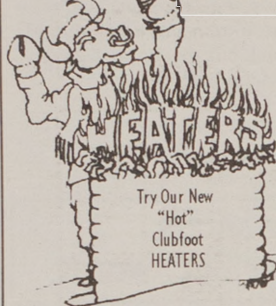
just looked bad."

According to a 1998 report by the Consumers Union, the Center for Auto Safety and the Safety First Coalition, the Suzuki Sidekick has "serious rollover problems." The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety also reported that the Sidekick has higher than average death rates compared to other SUVs involved in accidents.

Higgins said he's going to let his insurance determine whether he fixes up his forest green Sidekick before he invests in a new car.

"If I have to get another car," Higgins said, "it probably won't be one of those."

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Report shows growing number of cybersex compulsives

NEW YORK (AP) - At least 200,000 Internet users are hooked on porn sites, X-rated chat rooms or other sexual materials online, researchers say in one of the first studies to estimate the number of "cybersex compulsives."

"This is a hidden public health hazard exploding, in part, because very few are recognizing it as such or taking it seriously," the researchers said.

The study, conducted by psychologists at Stanford and Duquesne universities, appears in the March issue of the journal "Sexual Addiction and Compulsivity."

The researchers classified users as "cybersex compulsives" if they spent more than 11 hours a week visiting sexually-oriented areas and scored high on a 10-item questionnaire about relationships and attitudes toward sex.

The study was led by Al Cooper, clinical director at the San Jose Marital and Sexuality Centre and Stanford's training coordinator for counseling and psychological services.

The researchers found evidence that compulsives have more problems with relationships and jobs than Internet users who visit X-rated sites casually.

continued from page 1

Parking

temporary repairs to start during spring break. The less traffic, the quicker the work can be done. Willett said he doesn't know who will pay for the repairs or how much they will cost as of yet.

UM's parking garage will undergo construction this summer due to some unsightly damage on the second and third levels, said Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of Facilities Services.

Last year a snowplow hit an expansion joint on the third level, causing a slight split in the seam. Although there is no threat of the structure collapsing, Krebsbach said the damage has allowed dirt and water to seep through to the second level and onto cars directly below.

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A preliminary analysis of the garage showed it was in need of cosmetic construction. Krebsbach said it's normal to see small cracks in the exterior of a building, but the analysis showed the cracks to run two to three inches deep.

Past studies examined how many people visited porn sites and how much time they spend there. But very few studies attempted to estimate the number of compulsives, said Mark Wiederhold, a professor at the California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego.

He called the conclusions conservative but significant, "pointing to a huge number we can't ignore."

Wiederhold and Cooper raised caution about how participants were picked. For the survey, conducted in the spring of 1998, more than 13,500 visitors to the MSNBC news site were asked to answer a questionnaire. Because of such self-selection, it is impossible to tell whether the group accurately represents all Internet users.

Plus, participants may have lied or denied they had a problem.

The researchers tossed out incomplete responses or multiple questionnaires that appeared to come from the same individual. They kept 9,265 surveys from respondents ages 18 to 90.

Only 96 of these people, or about 1 percent, fit researchers' definition for being cybersex compulsive.

continued from page 1

Classrooms

Pharmacology and Toxicology Richard Bridges.

"We are using our success as a stepping stone," Bridges said. "We are applying for another grant for neuroscience research next week that totals \$6 million over the next five years."

Bridges said that the grant would probably go toward hiring more faculty and cutting-edge equipment.

Grund also highlighted the need for students to have access to up-to-date technology in the rapidly expanding field of Biomedical Sciences.

"We have to stay on top of these things," He said. "By the time information makes it into the textbooks, it is old."

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Locker Room Talk

Do you use any type of performance enhancer to add muscle? What is your feeling on such products as creatine?



I take a protein mix drink. I don't take it (Creatine) because there isn't enough information about the long term effects.

Scott Bailey,
Sophomore, business



I take Creatine. As long as they're legal, they're okay with me.

Josh Elmore,
Freshman, business



No. I took (Creatine) for awhile, and I just don't think it worked for me.

Reed Peterson,
Freshman, general studies

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Creatine craze hits UM

UM Athletes are using supplements to increase speed and strength on the playing fields

Matt Thompson
Montana Kaimin

In the sports world of today, athletes are looking for every advantage possible. From bad-tasting protein shakes to crazy exercises, athletes are part of a constantly-changing section of society that strives to maximize and push the limits of the human body.

One popular way athletes are trying to improve their performance is through the

intake of nutritional supplements. They can help athletes get additional minerals, vitamins or other substances from sources outside their diets. There are thousands of supplements on the market today, but the use of creatine and protein supplements have become the most popular among athletes and people who want to bulk up.

UM athletes are searching for every possible edge to maintain their bodies in peak condition for one of the most successful athletic programs in I-AA.

Creatine, which has become a very popular supplement, is a natural substance found in the body that plays a powerful role in energy metabolism. Creatine allows one's body to become bigger, stronger and more explosive. Many studies have been done in the last 15 years on excessive creatine use, but little is known about the long-term effects, which has caused controversy over its safety.

But like the rest of the nation, many UM athletes use creatine to become the best athlete possible.

"We are the guinea pigs of the future," said UM strength coach Kris Wiesman. "We're what people are going to study 75 years from now. It's everybody's quick fix. A lot of people use it in excess amounts, but if you eat a balanced diet and eat an ample amount of red meat, you'll get enough creatine anyways. Your body already produces

"We are the guinea pigs of the future We're what people are going to study 75 years from now. It's everybody's quick fix. A lot of people use it in excess amounts, but if you eat a balanced diet and eat an ample amount of red meat, you'll get enough creatine anyways. Your body already produces two grams a day."

—Kris Wiesman
UM strength coach

two grams a day."

Wiesman recently gave freshmen athletes a pamphlet on several creatine studies to better inform them about the product. One of the common side effects of creatine is dehydration. Wiesman says creatine, which is allowed by the NCAA, is not a necessity. But he does not discourage athletes from taking it.

Eric Zevetta, owner and manager of Northwest Nutrition in Missoula, says creatine should be used in moderation.

"Creatine is like aspirin; if you take a whole bottle then it can put you in the hospital," said Zevetta,

who has seen his business quadruple in the last four years. "I've never heard of any adverse effects from just daily use."

Jason Francis, a UM football player, said he quit taking creatine after he began having troubles with his kidneys.

"I may have taken too much and abused it a little, but it just dehydrated me too much," Francis said.

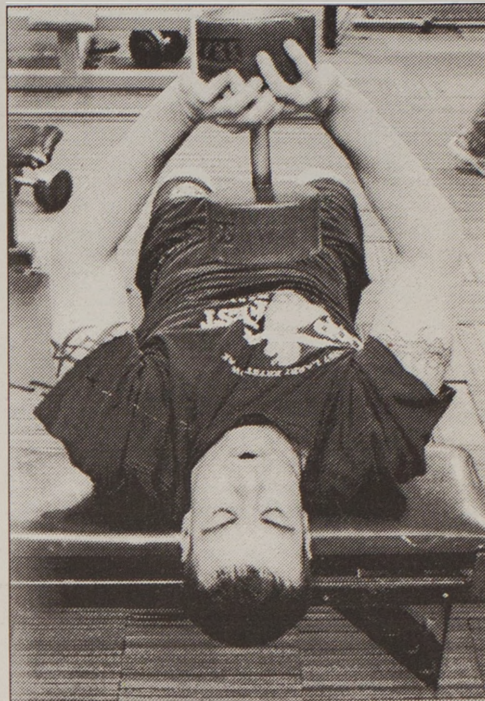
Senior UM distance runner Darci Lewis said she took creatine for three weeks while running at a junior college. Her coach suggested the supplement, but Lewis immediately stopped when she experienced stomach pains.

Other athletes said they have experienced no side effects and have seen noticeable gains. Freshman Derek Decker has been taking creatine since his sophomore year in high school and said it helped his strength for football.

"I take it for three or four months at a time and then don't for a month," said Decker, who has gained about 80 pounds in four years. "I just get a lot more energy and it gets rid of the lactic acid. It does have some psychological effects, but I think it really does work."

Although many athletes take creatine, some athletes are moving away from creatine and taking another popular supplement: protein.

Protein powder has become a popular way to gain weight or produce lean body mass. Shakes and other convenient forms of protein make it easier for athletes, who burn more



Sarah Smith/Kaimin
Junior Denny Martz likes to lift weights to keep himself in shape. Martz uses the pill Thermadren. "I just take it because it gives me energy and a little more incentive to work out," Martz said.

calories than the average person, to consume more protein and calories.

"I was told it was good for me," said junior UM receiver T.J. Oelkers. "It has helped me develop more lean muscle mass and I've gotten a little stronger."

Oelkers' teammate, Eric Kruger, has taken protein supplements since high school because he has a high metabolism.

"One shake is about 700 calories and I eat that right before I go to bed," said Krueger, who has gained about 120 pounds in four years, but doesn't attribute it all to protein supplements.

Is it essential for athletes to take these often-expensive supplements to compete at the collegiate level?

According to Wiesman, supplements are not essential, but can definitely help.

"Athletes are trying to find anything that will maximize their performance and supplements; to a lot of them, they feel that they are essential to their performance," Wiesman said.

Said Zevetta, "I think it's in the best interest of the athlete to take advantage of anything he or she can without breaking the rules."

Bike feat



Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin
Tim Pitz, a wildlife biology major, hops up on the top of a bench Tuesday afternoon. Pitz said he has been biking for three years and likes to practice tricks on campus.

Big Sky Basketball Standings

Men's (Conference)

E. Washington	14-10 (11-3)
Northern Arizona	16-9 (10-4)
Montana	15-10 (10-4)
Weber St.	17-8 (9-5)
Cal St. Northridge	16-9 (8-6)
Portland St.	14-12 (6-8)
Montana St.	12-15 (4-10)
Sacramento St.	9-16 (3-11)
Idaho St.	8-19 (3-13)

Women's

Montana	18-7 (11-3)
Idaho St.	13-14 (11-5)
Cal St. Northridge	15-9 (9-5)
Weber St.	12-13 (9-5)
E. Washington	10-14 (6-8)
Northern Arizona	10-16 (6-8)
Portland St.	8-17 (6-8)
Sacramento St.	6-19 (4-10)
Montana St.	6-19 (2-12)

Computer software lifted from inside CIS

No clues left behind as computers suffer without their software

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

Maybe a black hole gobbled up software at the CIS Help Desk this winter, but consultant John Tesdal has a hunch someone is using the swiped software on their personal computer.

Sometime between Jan. 6 and Feb. 2, Tesdal said, five or six pieces of software disappeared from CIS. All Tesdal can do is wonder.

"Anybody could've taken them," Tesdal said. "It could be a student, or a passerby or the cleaning staff. We have no way of knowing."

The software, which included operating systems and graphical editing software, was engraved with serial numbers, but Tesdal said the numbers won't do much to track down the thieves.

"It is very, very hard to track this kind of thing," Tesdal said. "We could pull every student aside and check the serial numbers on their software, but that isn't very practical."

CIS is covered under a state issued insurance plan that has a deductible of \$1,000. The monetary value of the software was under \$1,000, so Tesdal said CIS will have to pay for the loss. Unfortunately, compensation will have to come from students, Tesdal said.

"We are just writing this off as a loss," Tesdal said. "So, I'm afraid student fees are going to have to take the brunt of it."



Sarah Smith/Kaimin
CIS Help Desk Consultants Matt O'Brien and Corey Meyer work with CIS Lead Help Desk Consultant John Tesdal. O'Brien, Meyer, and Tesdal work on computer projects for faculty and staff, help with document trouble, hardware trouble shooting, and Selway problems. The CIS Help Desk is located on the first floor of the LA Building.

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Vandals strike stadium

Coach's convertible slashed and dashed

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

A series of weekend vandalizations that damaged a Stadium skybox and two cars could be related to each other, UM Police Lt. Charles Gatewood said.

On Sunday night, vandals smashed the window to Suite 119, box A in Washington Grizzly Stadium. Possibly around the same time, they broke into assistant track coach Ben Laird's car. The perpetrators also vandalized a student athlete's car parked in lot P.

"There's a good chance they're all related," Gatewood said.

Gatewood didn't mention any specific evidence that showed the incidents were related, but Laird said that the camera stolen out of his car was found in the broken-into skybox office.

Gatewood said the vandals broke into the skybox by smashing the window out with a chair.

He added there was nothing stolen from the skybox.

Bill Queen, maintenance service manager for facilities services, said the broken window will cost around \$100 to replace. He said that although the Athletic Department has insurance, the deductible is more than the cost of the window, so they'll have to foot the cost.

Laird said he had just returned from conference championships in Flagstaff, Ariz., when he discovered his car had been vandalized.

He said the top was slashed open and the vandals popped his doors open and made off with his cell phone, camera and CDs. Laird added that they left his stereo and his golf clubs.

"I should have left it unlocked," Laird said. "The stuff I lost would've cost a lot less than having to replace the roof which I'm going to have to do."

Laird added that his insurance will cover most of the cost.

Gatewood said police are still investigating the case.

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Groups band together to celebrate history's silent voices

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

They fought for women's suffrage.

They worked to establish gender equality in all aspects of life.

They dismantled stereotypes and built expectations for women all over the world.

And yet their stories are

seldom told.

March is Women's History Month, and several UM organizations are collaborating to celebrate what Dawn Walsh of the Women's Studies Program calls the "silent voices" of history.

"Women have been a minority in history," Walsh said. "It is imperative to hear the voices of women in our

history because they have been so quiet over the years."

The Women's Center, UM Productions, the Mansfield Library, the Women's Studies Program and the Multi-Cultural Alliance are co-sponsoring 11 events in March celebrating influential women in history and investigating women's issues.

Events include lectures and

seminars on issues such as "Taking Charge," "Whose bodies, whose rights?," and the history of illegal abortion in Montana and the history of feminism in Montana.

Diane Sands, a Missoula activist, organizer and educator, will present a lecture on March 14 about Montana feminism, an event Walsh recommends highlighting on the calendar. Sands will explore the feminist movement from the late 1960s to today, touching on subjects such as reproductive rights and vio-

lence against women and children.

The importance of investigating women's history is that it allows people an opportunity to understand women's issues in today's society, Walsh said.

"It is important to understand that there is a continuum of women's issues," Walsh said. "When you explore past issues, you'll have a better understanding of why the work is being done and you will be more receptive to issues today."

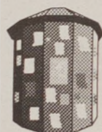
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PTSA mtg! Wed March 1, 2000 Skaggs Room 114 7pm Dr. Carey Mielke Pediatric Orthopedic Surgeon.

How healthy are you? Get a health screen at the Curry Health Center. 243-2122.

Do the triathlon for all outdoor enthusiasts, the POLE, PEDAL, PADDLE! Ski/Tele/Board, bike and kayak your way to a great day full of fun and adventure. It all happens this Sat. March 4th call 258-6000 for more details.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Kerry Maier, MA, LPC, and Becky Frost, Counselor Education Graduate Student. The death of a friend of family member, coupled with the pressures of college, can be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive and caring setting where you can share your thoughts and feeling with others who have also experienced the death of a loved one. Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

Free YMCA Support groups for Survivors of domestic and sexual violence meet every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:00pm.

Xtreme Adventure!! Are you tired of hearing about everyone else's summer compared to yours! Make the most of this summer, come work for us in Alaska. The work experience will be challenging but many college students work for us year after year - it's a perfect schedule! We are a Seattle based seafood company with land plants and vessels in Alaska. We are currently recruiting for our 2000 summer salmon season. Some contracts may provide room board and transportation from Seattle. The great thing about these jobs are that you will meet some really cool people that you will be friends with for the rest of your life! For more information call 243-2022. So come check out Icicle Seafoods at Career Services on March 3rd and then at the university center atrium on the 4th and the 5th. Just think, you could be telling your friends about your great summer in Alaska!

FOOD FRIEND OR FOE This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, bingeing and/or purging and self care. Tuesdays 3:30-5:00. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY SEMINAR! Saturday March 4th 9:00-12:00 at the Curry Health Center. FREE! Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 to register.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This 5 week group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Wednesday 8-9:00am. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: This group will explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationship, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

WHY WEIGHT? This 6 week seminar, led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Tuesdays 1:00-2:30. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

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The Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting for Summer and/or fall internships March 7th. The Disney presentation is from 6:00 to 9:00 pm on Tuesday, 3/7, room 119, Business School. To sign up for an interview, you must be at the presentation. Disney will also be interviewing candidates for advanced internships at this time. To find out more about these opportunities get online at www.wdcprogram.com or come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162.

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