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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-3-2000

### Montana Kaimin, March 3, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Group seeks funds to continue support of non-traditional students

Lady Griz clinch Big Sky title

Eye Spy gets your taste buds roaring with local breakfast menus

Officials examine ventilation problems in Fine Arts Building

## Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy  
High 57° Low 32°  
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



# Montana KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 72

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

## UM dorm resident reports knife-point rape

Student says attack happened three blocks from campus

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

An 18-year-old UM student said she was raped early Thursday morning by an assailant holding a knife and wearing a black ski mask, according to the Missoula Police Department.

The woman said the incident occurred three blocks from campus in an alley between Daly and Connell streets.

Police Sgt. Mike Brady said the female dorm-resident was walking home alone from the bars around 12:30 a.m. when a white male confronted her, demanded money and raped her.

Police were unable to find the man. Brady said the woman reported that the man was about 6 feet, probably in his 20s and wore either a light-blue sweatshirt or fleece jacket with a zipper down the front.

Brady said the woman ran out of the alley and saw a UM police officer on the 500 block of University Avenue making a routine traffic stop. The woman flagged down the officer and said she'd been attacked. The officer then called city police.

Brady said the woman was taken immediately to St. Patrick Hospital for a sexual assault examination. Brady said aside from trauma, the woman showed no injuries.

"This is a very serious offense," Brady said. "We just don't have much information right now."

Missoula Police Detective Greg Jacobson said he interviewed the victim again on Thursday afternoon and her story was the same.

Jacobson added that the police department is briefing all officers on the case and will step-up patrol in the university area.

"If this is a valid situation, we'd be very concerned if there is a person like that out there," Jacobson said. "We suggest people take all precautions."

Keri Moran, coordinator of Student Assault Recovery Services, said that with this incident following on the heels of a woman filing a false report about being raped in Craig Hall two weeks ago, people might doubt the current case. This assumption, Moran said, is very dangerous.

"The scariest thing for a survivor of sexual assault is the fear of not being believed, especially in the face of this false report," Moran said. "All I can do is strongly recommend that friends and people who know this woman believe her and support her through this."



Amy Layne/Kaimin  
This alley on the 300 block between Daly and Connell streets was the scene of an alleged rape Thursday morning.

## Proposal would pave gateway into university

Damian Ingleby  
for the Kaimin

UM officials plan to raze several university-owned houses near Jeanette Rankin Park as early as next summer, eliminating the current Arthur and Fifth Street loop.

The project would direct vehicles onto two-way streets through traffic circles and create a gateway welcoming students and visitors to the university.

Facilities Services officials said UM is considering two plans for the area to the south of Jeanette Rankin Park. Under one plan, demolishing the houses would eventually make way for a complex of buildings to house an alumni center and a visitor information booth.

The other plan would create a so-called gateway into the university by knocking down the houses at the western edge of the block between Fifth and Sixth streets, to make room for a widened and improved Madison Street where it turns into Arthur Street.

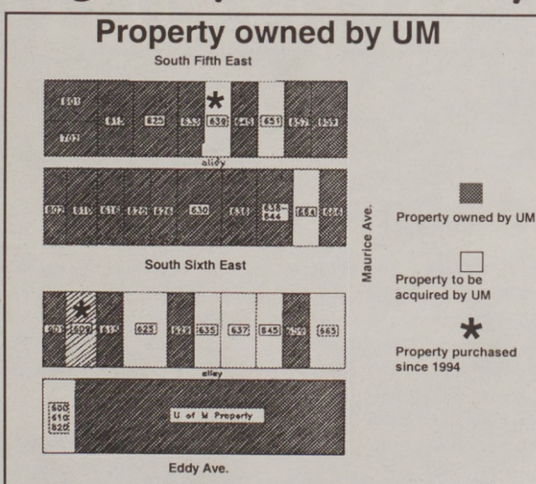
The proposed gateway could go in as soon as next summer if state and local funding comes through for the project.

Any welcoming center is at least 10 years away.

Under the initial plan, costs would be divided evenly between UM, the city and the state. Hugh Jesse, UM director of facilities services, said UM would provide the land that it already owns and bulldoze the houses currently on those lots. The Montana Transportation Department has committed to funding a portion of the project, Jesse said.

But negotiations with the city have stalled, Jesse said, and UM is waiting to see whether the city transportation committee will contribute federal highway transportation funds to the project.

In the meantime, he said, UM is looking to commission a cost-benefit analysis to make sure



the plan is worth the investment. The analysis could be completed by this summer, allowing UM to move forward with the project.

According to a sketch provided by facilities services, the preliminary plan would include widening Arthur Street between South Fifth and South Sixth streets. Then, workers would install two circle-turns at the intersections, allowing for two-way traffic where there is now only one-way traffic. The street would feature a tree and grass lined median under the plan.

The new system would allow people to bypass the current loop if they wanted to, Jesse said.

Jesse said that UM will limit any future expansion to the eastern side of Arthur. He also said that when the square from South Fifth Street, along Arthur Street and Campus Drive to Beckwith Avenue is completed the university would have finished all its current plans.

Any other expansion after that is highly unlikely, Jesse said.

"We've pretty much told the neighborhood that we won't expand beyond that point," said Jesse. "We just want to complete the square."

## Montana's best seniors heading out of state

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Montana is experiencing a massive brain drain due to the low level of state university funding, said Joyce Scott, Montana University System Associate Commissioner for Fiscal Affairs.

Scott said large numbers of college-bound high school students are heading out of state for their post-secondary education, seeking better-funded and more prestigious schools.

"We're losing students," Scott said. "We have one of the most poorly funded college systems in the country, and it shows."

According to American College Testing statistics, about 44 percent of college-bound students who took the ACT left Montana to attend college for the 1999 school year. Scott said about 53 percent of college-bound students took the ACT last year.

Additionally, a 1997 report from the U.S. Department of Education reported that Montana lost about 20 percent more in-state students than it gained non-residents in 1996. This compares with Washington, which lost about 10 percent more students than it gained, and Idaho, which gained 12 percent more students than it lost.

Scott attributes Montana's high loss rate to the university system's low funding level.

"With all the cuts the campus-

es have had to go through, the perception may be that we don't have as much to offer as other places," Scott said.

Scott said that the most popular destination for students leaving Montana is the University of Washington.

"They are attracted to UW for its high prestige, high national visibility, the high amount of state money invested in the university system, and its national standing as a high-level research institution," Scott said.

Scott said other schools that Montana students identify as top choices include Washington State University, the University of Oregon, Gonzaga University and Concordia College in Minnesota.

Christiana Schweitzer, a junior in political science at UM, returned to Montana after attending Concordia for her freshman year.

"When I was a senior in high school in Helena, I just wanted to experience something besides Montana, plus Concordia had a good political science department," Schweitzer said. "I didn't even apply in state."

Schweitzer said she missed Montana, however, and came back last year.

"I missed Big Sky country very much," she said. "Minnesota had its good points, but there's no place like home."

See SENIORS, page 9

See related story, page 9.



## Your vote

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

## Young executives lack time to become politically involved

(U-WIRE) REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Twenty-something Dot-Com executives seem more likely to use words like revolution when speaking about their companies and their industry than the upcoming national elections, interviews and studies reveal.

"My part in a start-up doesn't really affect [my political views]," said Jeannie Walters, 27, one of the handful of founding employees at 8-month-old SwapRat.com, an online barter site based in San Francisco.

In fact, Walters added, if her job affects her politics at all, it does so by leaving her no time for informed opinions. The harried pace of working for a company that hasn't yet seen its first birthday—or its first profit—has limited the amount of campaign news she can read or watch.

Her co-worker, 24-year-old Sharon Yu, agreed. Conceding that she hadn't even bothered to register to vote since moving to San Francisco last fall, Yu said politics was not at the top of the minds of the SwapRat team.

"We've all been consumed with launching our company," she said.

Scattered south of San Francisco throughout Silicon Valley, many young technology workers echo the sentiments of Walters and Yu.

Demanding jobs and long hours tend to sap their interest in following politics.

"A lot of those companies ... have to get their business up and running," said Garry McGuire, a

vice president of marketing at Compaq Computers Corp. "After a year or two, employees at dot-coms begin to see the bigger picture. That's when people get a little more sophisticated about the role politics plays."

At 29, McGuire is almost old enough to be considered a patriarch in the youthful, fast-paced world of Silicon Valley. And with age comes wisdom.

"People just getting out of school are apathetic," McGuire said. "Those are the people that in the first six months are going to realize that this impacts their career, their life or their wallet."

Take, for instance, SwapRat Web designer Mick Brin. Brin, 26, said he didn't follow politics much growing up in Chicago or as a student at the University of Illinois in Champaign, a transient period of his adult life in which he lived in a number of places for short periods of time. But after settling in San Francisco

a few years ago, he started to pay attention.

"I was more concerned with how the city will spend my money," he explained. But while he is careful to stay on top of local ballot issues, Brin takes a more cavalier attitude into the presidential primaries and general election.

"For a major election, it seems I tend to choose

between the lesser of two evils because I want a change," he said, adding, almost as an afterthought, "I will take into consideration their attitudes toward technology."

**"For a major election, it seems I tend to choose between the lesser of two evils because I want a change," he said, adding, almost as an afterthought, "I will take into consideration their attitudes toward technology."**

—Erica Jacobs, a 29-year-old senior account

Erica Jacobs, a 29-year-old senior account executive at public relations firm Fleishman-Hilliard, has struggled to convince dot-comers like Brin to pay

more attention to the nexus of Washington and Silicon Valley. Through her role in the firm's corporate/public affairs group, Jacobs works with tech executives to help them better understand the legislative and political issues that will impact their industry.

"It's a challenge," Jacobs said of her job. "It takes things like Bill Gates getting slapped by [the Department of Justice] to wake them up to the notion that government will play a role in your life. If you're making money, they will find you."

Indeed, the most oft-used word to describe Silicon Valley politics is "libertarian." Young high-tech employees and executives would prefer the government stay out of their lives and businesses, while allowing individuals to do what's best for themselves. And while that philosophy would tend to suggest that the technology industry would lean Republican, that is not the case.

What support there is in Silicon Valley for presidential candidates is spread across both par-

ties and all candidates.

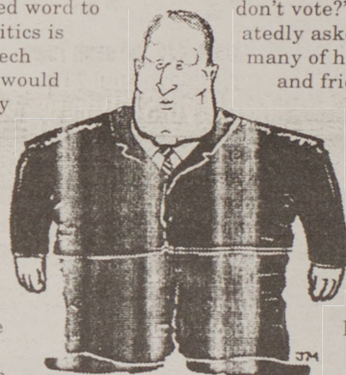
Katie Hibbs, 27, employee number four at Perksatwork.com, an online employee benefits program, as well as treasurer of the San Francisco Young Republicans, said the members of the GOP group divided their support between Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Arizona Sen. John McCain.

The competition for Democratic votes in Silicon Valley is also tight. Vice President Al Gore, who last week visited a San Francisco nonprofit group that trains young, low-income workers for technology jobs, has benefited from the Clinton administration's commitment to closing the Digital Divide. Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley showed a commitment to better understanding the entrepreneurial community by lecturing at Stanford for a year, and has benefited by raising several million dollars in Northern California.

But, while each candidate has some appeal in Silicon Valley, the depth of that appeal has yet to be tested. Young executives will have to lift their noses out of their laptops for just a moment on March 7 if they want their voices to be heard.

"How are you going to get your message to Washington if you don't vote?" Hibbs exasperatedly asked, noting that many of her co-workers and friends do not

bother to cast a ballot. "The dot-com generation is one of the most important ones that Washington ... [needs] to hear."



## Young voters concerned about environment, education

**NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL WIRE FOR STUDENTS** — Over 50 percent of respondents in a poll conducted of young adults ages 18-29 say that a candidate's position on environmental issues is an important factor in their voting decisions. Sixty-eight percent also wanted stronger environmental laws to control the release of toxic chemicals, pesticides in food (53 percent) and automobile emissions (52 percent). And 70 percent say that cutting environmental spending would be unacceptable.

The "National Survey on Youth Attitudes on Government Priorities" poll was funded by the MacArthur Foundation and sponsored by 20/20 Vision Education Fund, a nonprofit organization aimed at promoting peace and conserving the environment. The survey was conducted by Bennett, Petts & Blumenthal and surveyed 500 young adults from September 13-27, 1999. It also found that the most important issues facing America are education (60%), health care (48%) and efforts

to fight crime and drugs (46%). Respondents said these three issues should be the top priorities of government and were primary factors in voting for political candidates. Other key findings include:

World Affairs - 74 percent of respondents support US payment of United Nations dues. 60 percent support US action to prevent ethnic cleansing in other countries. Terrorism (27 percent) is seen as the greatest threat to US national security.

Respondents saw the next greatest threat (15 percent) from within America through corrupt politicians, espionage, and its own citizens.

Public Confidence - 84 percent of respondents say that members of Congress are more likely to side with special interests lobbyists and large campaign contributors than their own constituents. Despite concerns with military spending, this age group places high confidence in the military. They also tend to trust environmental groups.

They distrust Congress, the media, and large corporations.

Political Influence - 67 percent of respondents believe that ordinary citizens have little or no influence on government policies. Only 23 percent of those polled have ever expressed their views to an elected official. Despite their conviction that politicians are controlled by special interests, 57 percent of young adults oppose public financing for political campaigns.

## 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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# OPINION

editor@selway.umt.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### UM protecting students, putting campus safety first

I am writing this letter in response to Violet Hopkins' letter to the editor entitled, "Boxer not our business, tell us about the rapist," published in the Wed., March 1, edition of the Kaimin. Violet, although I do agree that it is the Kaimin's responsibility to keep us up to date regarding, "events on campus and how they affect students," I also believe that they have a responsibility to protect the identity and respect the pri-

vacy of both the rape victim and her alleged attacker. I have complete confidence in our university's desire to keep its students safe and I am sure they are doing everything they can to resolve the situation, while keeping everyone's safety in mind.

Furthermore, I do not feel every detail regarding the rape story is necessary in order for us as women to take precautions to guard ourselves against the same kind of violent crime.

Also, that "kid," you know, the "boxer," has a name; it is Christopher Levi. He also

has three younger siblings and two amazing parents who love him very much, along with numerous other family members and friends whose lives have been dramatically affected by his current condition. I would strongly encourage you to go into Christopher's hospital room, hold his hand, talk with his parents, meet his friends and find out what kind of person he is before you pass judgement on whether or not his story deserves two front page articles. I truly believe your mind and heart would be drastically changed.

Kyra L. Jedrykowski  
Sophomore  
Pre-Nursing

### Chad Dundas' shoe analogy a poor, stinky fit

Just a thought to Chad Dundas on this "TV and Sex" article: Let's go back to that shoe analogy about premarital sex. You said you wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without trying them on first. Exactly how many other people's stinky feet do you want in those precious shoes you plan to wear the rest of your life? Shoes just don't seem to fit right when they are hand-me-downs. Myself, I like to buy new shoes, and if they are a little uncomfortable at first, I am just patient until they are broken in to a perfect fit. Your excuse has been

used far too long. Of course, I can't tell you not to have premarital sex, but I can tell you I know we were created for purpose. "Nevertheless, because of sexual immorality, let each man have his own wife and let each woman have her own husband," 1 Corinthians 7:2.

Sara Rutter  
Sophomore  
Pre-education

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## PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Spring Semester 2000

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Wednesday, April 12 12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

Friday, April 21 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

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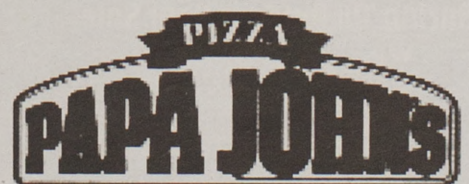
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## Art students fume over poor ventilation

Chris West  
for the Kaimin

Noxious fumes from art supplies and a lack of adequate ventilation in the Fine Arts Building have prompted the Art Department to document all adverse health effects caused by the problem.

Art department faculty distributed questionnaires to students this week asking them to write down their "personal experience or symptoms from fumes or chemicals."

Art professor MaryAnne Bonjorni said the form is meant to create a paper trail of evidence and to send a message to administrators that the problem is serious.

But plans are in the works to renovate the current ventilation system and other problems, officials said.

"We are in the design phase right now. We hope to start construction after commencement," said Tom Javins, mechanical engine specialist.

Javins said the university has already selected a private contractor to install the ventilation system. He said facility services' first priority is the health and safety standards and said there is much more to be done to the building.

Javins said about \$400,000 is available for renovation of the ventilation system and the installation of sprinklers on the fourth floor.

Sprinklers need to be installed to bring the FA building up to fire code.

"We probably have twice as much work in the building as money," Javins said.

Bonjorni said the ventilation problem is the worst on the fourth floor, where her office is located.

"Art materials have, by nature, a lot of toxins. Those toxins permeate the fourth floor," Bonjorni said.

Javins said the ventilation system in the FA Building is not up to code. He said there are only 10 air changes an hour in the fourth floor painting lab.

Aaron Rohde, a junior art student, said he uses water-based paint rather than oil



Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin

Alexis Nordlinger, elementary education major, works on a self-portrait during her drawing fundamental class Thursday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building. The department is looking into complaints of health problems caused by noxious fumes from art supplies.

in the lab because of the fumes.

"It makes you feel really burnt out and light headed," Rohde said.

Students in painting classes use varnish and paint thinner which contain turpentine. The warning labels on the containers advise to use only with proper ventilation.

These fumes prevent some people from taking painting classes.

"I have had students who were pregnant in the early stages and had to drop the class," Bonjorni said.

According to Montana Poison Control Center, the most common effects of paint fume inhalation are dizziness, nausea and headaches.

"I just hope people go home and steam to clear their lungs out," Bonjorni said.

Bonjorni said the ventilation system is only part of a bigger problem in the building. The number of art students has more than doubled in the last 10 years while the facilities have stayed the same.

"My greatest fear is that the building will just be brought up to safety code and the issue of space will not be addressed," Bonjorni said.

## Accounting students offer free tax advice

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

UM accounting students are offering a free tax service for the numerically impaired to help Missoula residents get their taxes in on time.

"This will help you complete your federal taxes," said Michael Brown, accounting professor and volunteer income tax assistance advisor for UM.

Brown said that the program will help any "average folks" who need tax help, including students.

However, Lisa Sutherland, a senior in accounting who coordinates the UM chapter, said that the 25-year-old, IRS-sponsored program is geared toward seniors and low-income families.

"It's good practice for accounting, and it's a good feeling to help a grandma out with her taxes," she said.

Sutherland said that filling out tax returns is not something taught in core accounting classes, so the experience is especially valuable.

"Everyone just assumes that since you're an accountant that you know how to fill out a tax form," Sutherland said.

"Well, this shows you how."

Brown said that students must pass an IRS test before they can participate in the program.

"Students need to do a self-study course and complete an exam in tax preparation to do the program," Brown said.

Brown said that students pick up an independent study credit for participating in the program.

"It's an excellent program, and students pick up some practical accounting experience through it," Brown said. He stressed, however, that students will not be doing returns for extraordinarily complex tax situations.

"It's good practice for accounting, and it's a good feeling to help a grandma out with her taxes."

—Lisa Sutherland, senior in accounting

needs to pay for those tax services."

Brown added that the service will not do state taxes, either.

Brown said the program will run through April 15 this year. VITA volunteers will be in the Gallagher Business Building Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. working on returns.

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## Campus Recreation Outdoor Program

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### High Adventure Presentations

"Western Montana-Flyfishing at it's Best"

Wed March 29

Social Science Bldg 256 7:30pm

"Fly-Fishing in the New Millennium Techniques and Tactics"

Wed April 5 Social Science 356 7:30pm

"Fly Rod Casting Clinic" Sat April 8 10am

on the River Bowl (north of the Adams Center)

SPRING BREAK TRIP March 18 - 25

"In Search of the Sun"

Backpacking in sunny southwest Utah. \$152 covers transportation, leaders, some gear, park fees & maps. Info meeting Mar 8<sup>th</sup> 4pm in Rec Annex 767

### Spring '00 Outdoor Gear Sale

Wednesday, April 5

University Center Mall

7am-11am gear check in

12noon - 5pm THE SALE

243-5172

www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm

### Classes

Fundamentals of Kayaking

Session III- April 4.

Session IV - April 20

Ski-Camping & Backcountry Skiing for Women

Begins Thurs March 9

A Complete Flyfishing Class

A comprehensive class taught by Rich Ward, Master Instructor for the Federation of Flyfishers, begins April 3

Outdoor and Wildlife Photography with

Mio Burcham

Burcham has published photos in Audubon, Montana, Montana Outdoors, Sierra, Wildlife conservation, and Bugle magazines. Begins Thurs. April 6.

Whitewater Workshop on the Main Salmon River

A five-day whitewater school on paddling, rowing, reading rapids, boat rigging, river rescue and camp cooking April 13-17 (meetings on April 11 & 12).

Fundamentals of Climbing for Women

Begins Thurs May 4

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# Non-traditional student group seeks activity funding

Melanthia Mitchell  
for the Kaimin

UM's non-traditional student organization, Phoenix, struggles to provide moral and social support in the face of a declining budget, Raedene Leiby said.

Leiby, Phoenix president and sociology senior, said the group's major concern is to help the returning students' transition from the community to campus life smoother.

"We're a resource center," Leiby said. "We all take an active participation in the mentoring of these students."

According to Laura Carlyon, associate registrar, the number of UM non-traditional students is declining. In 1999, undergraduate students 24 years or older totaled 2,727, a decline from the 2,801 students in 1994. Even with this decrease, Leiby said the active membership of Phoenix jumped from 15 to 47 this year.

In 1998, Leiby said ASUM cut Phoenix's funding by more than 50 percent. Phoenix now operates on an annual budget of \$3,000 a year, two-thirds of which pays her salary. There isn't much left for the social events and meetings Leiby said.

After deducting Leiby's salary, the remaining \$1,000 isn't enough to operate efficiently, she said. The money left over is devoured by the costs of office supplies and advertising.

"We don't have funding for any kind of social

events," Leiby said. "The only funding we get is from ASUM."

Lea Taddonio, ASUM senator said that the funding for all organizations will be adjusted this Saturday. Unofficially, Phoenix has requested \$3,880.30 for the coming year. The executive recommendation is set at \$2,956.36. After Saturday all numbers will be conclusive for next year.

All of Phoenix's social activity money goes to an orientation program. Leiby wants more funding for group activities. All of the meetings and potlucks are left up to Phoenix volunteers.

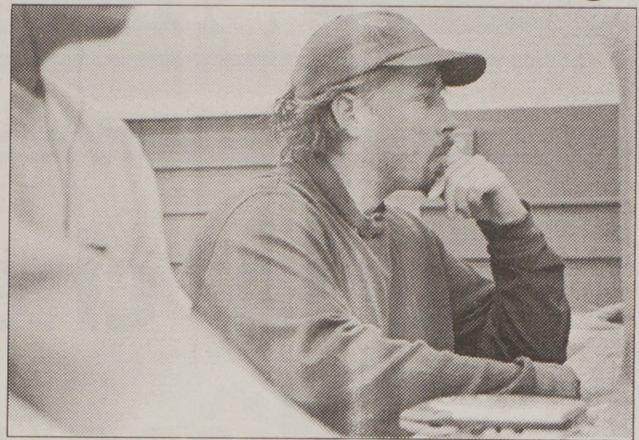
"Our members bring in coffee and donuts when other organizations have food money for their meetings," Leiby said.

Because Phoenix's operation is so dependent on its volunteers, Leiby would feel better if she had the money to hire another employee.

"We're very limited in our funds," Leiby said. "Yet I think we're a very active organization."

Leiby said Phoenix actively engages members from both the College of Technology and UM. Leiby wants someone to work evenings and Saturdays to better accommodate students.

Frank Matule, director of Admissions and New



Amy Layne/Kaimin  
Chris Beebe, a computer science major, is one of many non-traditional students at UM.

Student Services agrees that Phoenix would benefit from having a more consistent program.

"The turnover in the organization hasn't provided them with the ability to focus on the demands of non-traditional students," Matule said.

"It would be very disappointing for Phoenix not to have the funding they need to actively work in the campus community," he added.

## Speaker advocates forgiveness, opposes capital punishment

Courtney Lowery  
Montana Kaimin

Marietta Jaeger Lane visits the grave of the man who killed her 7-year-old daughter. She visits his grave, not out of revenge or spite, but to mourn the loss of a human life.

Lane, a founding board member of Murder Victims Families For Reconciliation, addressed a sanctuary full of Missoula community members and UM students on the elimination of the death penalty Thursday evening at Christ the King Catholic Church.

While camping near Three Forks, Mont. in 1973, Lane's youngest daughter Sally was abducted from her tent. Over a year later, her kidnapper was found, as were Sally's remains.

But when her daughter's killer was convicted, Lane urged the government to spare his life. "No matter what this man did, in God's eyes, he is just as precious as my little girl," Lane said. "He was a son of God and a member of the human race."

Despite her initial rage and need for revenge, Lane said she found forgiveness to be her saving grace.

"I could have killed him with

my bare hands and with a smile on my face," Lane said. "But I knew if I were to give myself to this hatred, I knew it would consume me and undo me."

Lane said fighting the urge to allow the hatred to take over her life was a difficult struggle.

"Forgiveness is hard work, but I'm here to tell you it is worth it," Lane said. "For those people who say, forgiveness is for wimps, all I can say is they've never tried it. It takes dedication and willpower each and every day."

Lane said by killing a man in her daughter's name, she would violate her memory and the legacy she left behind. Giving the man the death penalty would not benefit Lane or her family, it would only end another life, said Lane.

"You could be killing people the rest of my life and you could never bring my little girl back," Lane said. "There is no amount of executions that could let me see her again, or restore her to my arms."

Before a sentence could be set, the man committed suicide in his jail cell. Lane prayed for his soul along with Sally's.

"Forgiveness is not forgetting," Lane said. "Forgiveness is all you can do to go on."



James V. Shipley/Kaimin

Marietta Jaeger Lane speaks about her fight to eliminate the death penalty to an audience at Christ the King Catholic Church Thursday night. Lane's 7-year-old daughter was kidnapped and murdered in 1973. After the murderer was convicted, Lane refused to ask for the death penalty. "We don't have to kill people to make society safe," she said. "The justice and healing has to come from in here, not from out there."

## UM welcomes new library dean

Library leader  
checks out several  
schools before  
settling on UM

Courtney Lowery  
Montana Kaimin

A chaotic move to Montana from North Dakota is well worth the serenity Frank D'Andrea finds at his new post at the Mansfield Library.

But packing up his family is nothing new to D'Andrea.

In early December, D'Andrea, his wife Dana, two cats and two dogs made the trek from Grand Forks, N.D. to Missoula, where D'Andrea's new position as library dean awaited him.

D'Andrea, who grew up in Boston, had worked as a library director all over the nation, including the University of Louisiana, University of California, University of North Dakota and finally, the University of Montana. So, the moving mayhem to Montana was nothing surprising for the D'Andreas, their greyhound Billy and their basset hound Belle.

"We are getting pretty good at moving," said D'Andrea, chuckling. "But it is always nice when you move to a new area, because it opens doors for you to meet all different kinds of people."

And, D'Andrea said, besides the majestic views of Montana's big sky, it is the nature of the people in Missoula that originally pulled him toward UM and then made the transition smooth.

"We really love it here. It is a very comfortable place to live," D'Andrea said. "People here are so friendly."

D'Andrea has high regard for the staff at



Sarah Smith/Kaimin  
Dean of Library Services Frank D'Andrea uses the computers in the library. D'Andrea has been involved in library services for 25 years.

the library. D'Andrea has worked in many libraries, but finds UM's to be quite impressive.

"They really work hard here. They have done a lot, and I think that speaks for the values of the type of people hired here," D'Andrea said. "They have a good work ethic. They are dedicate, and they are very student oriented."

One drawback D'Andrea found in his relocation is the difficulty it poses to his favorite hobby — baking.

"It is hard to bake here because there are so many great bakeries in this town," he said. "It makes it challenging, but I still love to do it. It is very therapeutic."

D'Andrea received his undergraduate degree at the University of Boston in History and Education. Upon graduation, he served in the Army, but eventually returned to the university for graduate studies in history

and library sciences. His first position in a library was in 1969 in Louisiana, where he acted as assistant director of libraries at the University of Louisiana. Thirty years later, he accepted the dean position at UM, a place he says he'd like to call home for a while.

"They really work hard here. They have done a lot, and I think that speaks for the values of the type of people hired here. They have a good work ethic. They are dedicated, and they are very student oriented."

— Frank D'Andrea,  
library dean



eye-SPY

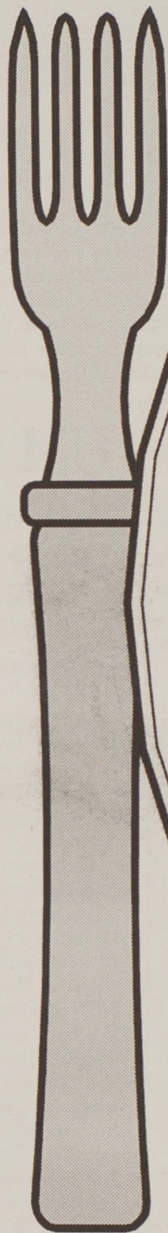
# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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## Jazz bands strut their stuff

Celine Grumbach  
Eye Spy Reporter

The UM jazz bands, directed by William Boyd, will perform Friday evening for the UM Jazz Bands Winter Concert at the University Theatre.

Three different bands will play jazz standards from the '30s through the '90s, with styles ranging from swing to punk to rock to reggae and salsa.

"The winter concert gives a chance for the three bands to show what they have been learning this semester," Boyd said.

About 60 people of all backgrounds — students and non-students — now participate in the jazz program Boyd created in 1970, when the former jazz band director

dropped out.

At the time, Boyd had been working for two years at UM as a trombone teacher and marching band director.

"I wanted to be a director," he said. "Directing a marching band was not my first choice, but the position was available at the time."

"I would not change my actual position for directing a marching band."

But there is no jazz department at UM. Being the only jazz teacher, Boyd said he just tries to "balance out students' educations."

The program is based on the existence of the jazz bands, and its centerpiece is the annual spring Jazz Festival begun 1981.

Boyd also teaches the history of jazz and delivers the basics of improvisation.

"Jazz improvisation is a difficult subject matter to teach," Boyd said. "For a long, improvisation for the serious jazz player was pretty much intuitive. They had no intellectual understanding of what they were doing. [Improvisation] has been taught in a more formal way for 15, 20 years."

Boyd said his students primarily need to learn the theory of jazz and know the "vocabulary of keys and patterns" that can be used. In class, he teaches some techniques his students experience immediately through playing.

Although Boyd has been developing jazz at The University of Montana for



# ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

## eye•SPY

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**Patrick Kaufman**  
Eye Spy Reporter

It's breakfast, the first of meal of the day. Breakfast is vital to creating the physical energy necessary to operate at some semblance of efficiency on a daily basis.

Scarfig down some drive-thru, convenience-type microwaveable or deep-fried-waxed-paper-wrapped crap while driving to school or work or wherever it is you go first thing in the morning does not count. And a bagel or baked good with coffee, juice or espresso won't do, either.

A real breakfast — often called the "Standard" or the "No. 2" — is two eggs, toast, hash browns and coffee.

Yeah, some places insist on adding meat and gravy, but I'm not interested. Besides, the meat and gravy usually cost more money, and I've been given instructions to help you find breakfast for under \$3.

Of the 37 Missoula restaurants that offer two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee, only six bring it to you on a plate for under \$3.

The low-cost breakfast in Missoula tends to cling to the margins of the restaurant world, surviving in the restaurant/casino/lounge/bar scene. You probably won't notice the incessantly jingling electronic tunes from the video gambling machines until well after your third cup of coffee, and for three bucks why complain?

But, if you want a nice, sit-down breakfast with plates and cutlery and napkins and all the extras, like matching salt and pepper shakers, fear not. You do have one option: Pat's Hiway Cafe.

And remember: Just because you want a \$3 breakfast doesn't mean you have to be cheap. Always tip your server.

years, he does not expect the activity to become dominant in the music department.

"Missoula is not the right place for jazz to flourish," he said. "Jazz needs an urban setting with a lot of activities going on."

Meanwhile, the UM jazz bands continue to play enthusiastically on.

...

The UM Jazz Bands Winter Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

## Quick notes

•**MCT Community Theatre** is holding auditions for "Shenandoah" from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, March 6, at the MCT Center for the Performing Arts. They are looking for strong male performers for this story about a man's struggle to keep his family together during the Civil War. There are two singing roles for young actors — one white boy and one black boy or girl. Performance dates are April 28-30 and May 4-7. Call 728-1911 for more information.

•Local sculptor **Roger Wing** is competing in this year's World Ice Art Championships in Fairbanks, Alaska. You can check out his progress — and view photos of previ-

ous years' entries — at [www.icealaska.com](http://www.icealaska.com). Wing, whose usual medium is wood, is a second-year graduate student at The University of Montana.

•**Poet Agha Shahid Ali**, who was to present a reading at The University of Montana on Friday, March 10, has canceled for health reasons. Kate Gadbow of the English department said Ali plans to reschedule his visit for this fall.

•There are still a few tickets available if you wish to see **Bob Dylan** in concert on Wednesday, March 22. You'll have to settle for a somewhat obstructed view of the stage, but this is Bob Dylan we're talking about.



# Grant writing workshop offers graduate students valuable tools

**Courtney Lowery**  
Montana Kaimin

Being a graduate student at UM can be expensive, so knowing whose pockets to dig into and how to go about it are valuable skills, according to the Graduate Student Association.

Graduate study includes research or long-term projects, and grad students are in constant need of project funding, the association reports.

Because grants and fellowships are such an integral part of graduate study, the

Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a grant-writing workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 114 of the Skaggs Building.

The workshop is geared toward, but not limited to, graduate students in need of knowledge about grant writing.

Money for research projects is formally granted through requests for funding, so it is imperative that students have the specialized skills to write and produce grants, said David Strobel, the associate dean of the graduate school.

Strobel said the push for the workshop came directly from students.

"This is a consequence of students requesting this experience," Strobel said. "It has been driven by their recognition of a need for this type of instruction in their development and education."

During the workshop, the Graduate Student Association will also be presenting two to three grad students with awards of \$100 to \$200 as travel money for attending professional conferences or seminars.

Because many graduate students are looking forward to jobs in higher education, grant writing will be an essential part of their

careers, said Judy Fredenberg, assistant to the vice president of research. These skills will not only benefit them while in grad school, but will become even more important to them as professors. Fredenberg will be one of the presenters at the workshop.

Strobel said it was his graduate school grant-writing experience that landed him his first job as an associate professor.

"I never even applied for that first position," Strobel said. "They just handed it to me because I had all of that experience."

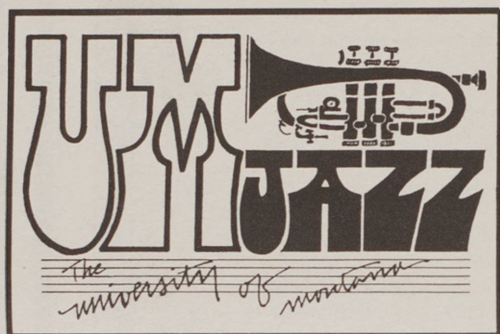
However, grant-writing skills are not only for deans and professors, Fredenberg

said. "Grant-writing skills can be carried to almost any job arena," Fredenberg said. "It is important to at least have a handle on where to find the funding, understand the jargon and (have the) know-how about attaining the funds."

Taren Grass, a graduate student in pharmaceutical studies and president of the UM Graduate Student Association, sees a golden opportunity for university grad students.

"(This) is an excellent time to learn ... because we are just in the minor leagues now," Grass said. "We are really going to need to know how to do this when we get into the majors."

## UM Jazz Band WINTER CONCERT



Friday, March 3, 2000

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 7:30PM

Students/Seniors  
\$2.00



General Public  
\$3.00

## Logger's rig deemed illegal on campus

**Courtney Lowery**  
Montana Kaimin

Campus Security officials have banned a student's 18-wheel logging truck from parking on campus.

"It was an oversized vehicle, so the issue was that we weren't able to accommodate the truck in a regular spot by the rules and regulations of

parking at UM," said Shelley Harshbarger of Campus Security.

UM senior Nigel Brown had been driving his rig to campus since classes started in September. Brown was parking his truck along Campus Drive, the only place he said it would fit, but is now leaving it at the Dornblazer field parking lot. He now shuttles to campus for his 8 a.m. class.

"I can't go to school as early now because the shuttle doesn't run until 7:45," Brown said. "But it only costs me about 5 to 10 more minutes."

Brown works full time, loading and delivering raw lumber as well as taking classes to complete his geology degree, so when Campus

Security informed him that his truck was illegal on campus, he was stuck between a curb and a forest.

"At first when they told me, I said, 'You're telling me I either have to quit my job or quit school, and I have a family to support,'" Brown said. "But after I explained that there was no other alternative, I guess they realized my point."

After talking about the situation, Ken Willett, Campus Security director, and Brown found a compromise at Dornblazer field.

"They've been really nice about it," Brown said. "They even told me because now my truck is out in the open, if anything happens to it (vandalism etc.), to call them right away."

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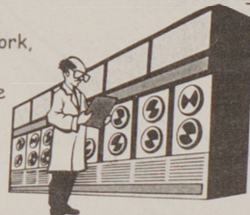
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continued from page 1

## Seniors

Pat Davison, Board of Regents chairman, said this is a common reason students leave Montana.

"Many students want the opportunity to leave Montana and see other places," Davison said.

Davison, however, acknowledged that state funding is a key reason top students leave the state.

"Resources have a lot to do with it," Davison said. "Students evaluate programs when they apply for college, and they might find they want to go to a better-funded school that can retain more professors and offer more resources. If we had the money to invest in equipping classrooms better (with resources), it would make the difference."

Scott said that although the funding in the Montana University System is low, an education shouldn't be based on that alone.

"We sort of stand out on the national scene with our lack of funding," Scott said. "But the blood, sweat and tears that the faculty here put into their jobs make a lot of things hap-

pen that money doesn't speak for."

Other states in the Northwest have experienced the same problem as Montana in recent years. According to a 1997 Oregon survey, 34 percent of high school students with GPAs above 3.75 planned on leaving the state to attend college.

The Oregon University

System has responded to the problem by offering a new dean's scholarship of \$1,000 a year to admitted freshman with GPAs above 3.6, and \$2,000 to valedictorians if they stay in the state. At the University of Oregon, students won't even need to apply for the scholarship; it will be automatically given to students with the prerequisite grade point average.

## Expansion plan leaves some out in the cold

UM looks to level block of university-housed residents

Damian Ingleby  
for the Kaimin

With an eye to the future, UM has been buying up property near campus to provide room for expansion.

UM now owns nearly three-quarters of the homes in the 600 blocks of South Fifth and Sixth streets. Once the last plot has been pur-

chased and funding becomes available, UM plans to raze the block and expand into the area, said Hugh Jesse, UM director of facilities services.

The entire block has been part of a University of Montana Acquisition Zone since 1987. An acquisition zone is a place that has been earmarked by UM and the Board of Regents for future expansion. Money raised from the sale of bonds pays to purchase the proper-

See EXPANSION, page 12

# Intramurals


## Roster Extension

### ROSTERS ARE DUE TODAY!


For you that missed the deadline get your rosters into the Campus Recreation office by 5pm today!

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**7-8 pm**

Michael Hufford

Assistant Professor of Psychology

**8-9 pm**

James Jacobs

Assistant Professor of Physics & Astronomy

**MARCH 8**

**GBB 122**

**7-8 pm**

Walt Hill

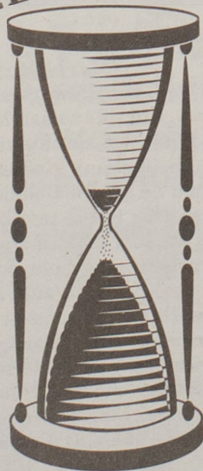
Professor of Biological Sciences

**8-9 pm**

Anya Jabour

Associate Professor of History

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# Win a \$300 Television!



Hey Den Members! Now is the time to pull out those Den shirts and make some noise for the Lady Griz this week!



**Thurs., March 2 vs. Portland St. 7:05pm**

**Wear your den shirt and be eligible to win a \$100 certificate to the Bookstore**

**AND...**

**Sat., March 4 vs. E. Washington 7:05pm**

**Wear your den shirt to the FINAL regular season home game and be eligible to win a \$300 Quazar 20" color TV with VCR!**

(Register at the game in the Northeast corner of the floor, must be present to win)

**GO Lady Griz!**



## SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

## Lady Griz clinch Big Sky title

Matt Thompson  
Montana Kaimin

One season down, one more to go.

That's how Montana coach Robin Selvig described his team's 62-47 victory over Portland State Thursday night, which clinched the Big Sky Championship for the Lady Griz.

"We're the Big Sky champions and it's just great," said Selvig, who won his 14th Big Sky title at UM. "I'm proud of the ladies. They've done a nice job up to now. Now it's time to do it all over again."

Despite poor shooting and turnovers, the Lady Griz stayed in the game by dominating the boards and playing their consistent defense.

UM out-rebounded PSU 46 to 25 and held the Vikings to 33 percent shooting on the night, which is what opponents have averaged against Montana this season.

PSU struggled all night from the field, scoring only 18 points in the first half.

Sophomore guard Cheryl Keller led UM's defensive charge with two steals and numerous deflected passes, but

also turned it up on the offensive end, leading the Lady Griz with 15 points.

"I thought we played pretty well overall," said Keller, who is third on the team in steals. "We knew who we had to stop defensively — (Karrin) Wilson. We focused on her and did a good job."

Wilson, who set the Big Sky record for career three-pointers last week with 175, went four for 12 from beyond the arc and scored 12 points for the Vikings. Senior Shannon Spies led PSU with 19 points.

"First half we were a little tentative when (Kellyann) Duckworth got those two fouls in the first minute," said Portland State head coach George Wolfe. "With her out of there it really hurt us. We can't have our point guard not being able to be aggressive."

The Lady Griz had their own record breaker when Lauren Cooper hit her 137th career three-point field goal in the first half to pass up Carla Beattie as the Lady Griz's all-time three-point leader. Cooper finished the night with 14 points.

UM's defense made up for turnovers and missed shots.

This season Montana's defense, which ranks second in the nation in field goal percentage, has been stingier than a fifth grader with a pocket full of Jolly Ranchers. Their defense holds their foes to an average of 53 points a game and leads the Big Sky in turnover margin with a 4.2 turnover advantage.

PSU showed the troubles the Lady Griz defense could cause. The team had difficulties all night, inside and outside, against the 2-3 zone. If it wasn't Krista Redpath blocking shots down low, then it was Megan Herrington, who had five steals on the night.

"They're big and even when you penetrate versus their 2-3, when you get in the gap, someone steps up and they have somebody with big long arms to make you miss," Wolfe said.

Montana has size. With a front court consisting of Redpath (6-1), Linda Weyler (6-1), and Cooper (6-0), the Lady Griz present a formidable line-up. When you add that to the speed and quickness of Keller and Herrington, UM's defense presents few weaknesses.

"It's the girls having some pride and working together,"



Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin

UM's pesky defense held Portland State to 33 percent shooting. Megan Herrington (above) had five steals to lead the Lady Griz over PSU.

Selvig said. "I think our depth helps us. We don't have any kids getting too tired and we take a lot of pride in our defense."

Senior Meggan Thompson, who comes off the bench to spell Herrington, says their one-two punch takes its toll on opposing guards.

"It's a lot easier when there's two points guards who can come in," Thompson said.

Montana's defense will look to aggravate its opponents in

next weekend's Big Sky Tournament at the Adam's Center, where the Lady Griz have only lost once this season. Said Thompson, "We wanted to be home in the new arena with our fans. It was hard being away last year and we feel confident playing here."

## The Griz still in title hunt after victory over Portland State

A year ago, Eastern Washington ended the UM men's basketball season and Big Sky tournament berth when the Eagles defeated the Grizzlies, 81-75.

What a difference a season makes.

After defeating Portland State 88-79 in overtime Thursday night, the Griz will travel to Cheney, Wash, hoping to win the Big Sky title and host the conference tournament.

With a win Saturday, the Griz would end the Eagle's hopes of hosting the conference tournament and put themselves in position to host the tournament with a Northern Arizona loss.

"I couldn't think of a better thing to come down to. We're going decide what's going to decide what happens to Eastern at their place this year," Holst said in a radio interview with KGVO following the game. "We're gonna have about a thousand fans over there and we need to play our hearts out. We have positioned ourselves for the last game to mean something."

The Grizzlies solidified their position by making 15 of 16 free throw attempts and scoring 20 points in overtime to finish off the Viking. Despite the loss, PSU still claimed the final tournament berth, thanks to Eastern defeating Montana State, 84-69.

Senior Matt Williams scored 22 points and grabbed eight

rebounds in a workmanlike performance.

Senior Mike Warhank added 19 points, including five three-pointers. Warhank scored his 1,000th career point moving to 19th on the Grizzly all-time scoring list.

But Holst said it was the performance of point guard Shane Christensen that made a big difference in the game.

Christensen struggled in the first half missing all five of his shot attempts.

"I said, 'Shane, you can't not shoot. You've got to step up there with confidence ... follow through, get your legs into it and he took it to heart,'" Holst said.

In the second half, Christensen made four of five three-point attempts and nine consecutive free throws in overtime. The sophomore guard finished with 20 points and nine assists.

"Shane hung in there. He really hung in there," Holst said. "He really came back."

Montana grabbed the lead early with Williams scoring 10 quick points. Following a pair of dunks by senior Dominique Davis, PSU rallied to take a 40-35 lead at halftime.

The Grizzlies came out firing in the second half, making eight of 14 three-point shots to grab back the lead. Montana tied the school record with 11 three-point baskets. They shot 46 percent from the field and managed to turn the ball over 18 times.

-Kaimin Sports

## Laziness, cliches and beer: the art of heroes and zeros

This column is our weekly break from journalism. We enjoy using cliches once a week. We enjoy writing something that takes no effort, no research and no interviews. While we like the hard news story as much as the next person, we sometimes need to take a break, relax and have a beer. Especially at the end of the week. Enough with the chit-chat.

## Heroes

## Lauren Cooper

The 5-foot-10 forward broke UM's career record of three-pointers against Portland State. The previous record was set by Carla Beattie, but Cooper has proved who's the best three-point shooter in UM history. Cooper has also come back to lead the Lady Griz in scoring after sitting out last season with an injury. And don't forget, Lauren is only a junior, so we can expect more three's from the Lady Griz "Wonder Woman" for next year.

## Miller Lite

The official sponsor of Heros and Zeros. This fine pilsered beer brings a small piece of joy to an otherwise stressful day at the Kaimin. Besides, there are only 96

calories in one can, while there are just about 200 calories in a can of Coke. It tastes great. It's less filling. And it's good for you, too.

## Zeros

## Darryl Strawberry

"An Ode to Darryl" Strike one, his first suspension was a total surprise, He begged for forgiveness with tears in his eyes.

Then he got clean and made his comeback, Strike two would soon follow with a hooker and some crack. And once again we forgave but with a lingering doubt, And now it's strike three, mighty Darryl is strung out.

## Marty McSorley

We have a few questions we would like to ask Marty. What was he thinking? Did he feel any vindication when he struck Donald Brashear in the temple with his stick? What if Donald Brashear never played hockey again? Why would he take a stellar 17 year career and tarnish it with an act of violence? Is a 23 game suspension long enough? What do his kids think of him? How does he sleep at night?

## What's On Tap For the weekend

The men's tennis team will compete in the Air Force invitational in Colorado Springs this weekend. Play begins Friday morning when the Griz match up against the University of Denver at 9 a.m. In the evening they will face Gustavus Adolphus at 5 p.m. They'll finish the weekend with an 11 a.m. start Saturday against the Air Force academy.

The women's tennis team will have the weekend off. Their next match is March 14 at Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

The Fighting Griz hockey team may end their season Saturday night, when they face Walla Walla at 11:45 p.m. at the Missoula Ice Rink at the Fairgrounds. The team from Walla Walla is the last scheduled opponent, but the Fighting Griz are trying to schedule another for next weekend.

The women's basketball team will host Eastern Washington Saturday night at 7:05 in Dahlberg Arena.

The men's basketball team will be at Eastern Washington Saturday night. Game time is 8:05 p.m. in Cheney, Wash.



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

## Debate over stadium may end soon

*City Council to vote Monday on what to do with the old Champion Mill site near McCormick Park*

**Zachary Braun**  
for the Kaimin

Plans for the proposed Civic Stadium, may be coming to a close Monday night following a one year debate.

Concerned citizens and Missoula City Council members have debated an appropriate place for the stadium, which may seat up to 3,500 people. The noise levels, parking and traffic concerns, among other things, have hampered the negotiations.

"There were many concerns by people in the neighborhood, and we have tried to address them all and mitigate those concerns the best we could," said Ward 6 Councilwoman Tracey Turek.

But it appears the city council, Play Ball Missoula and the Missoula Osprey have come close to reaching an agreement.

Champion will donate the majority of the eight acres for the proposed site to Play Ball

Missoula. This non-profit organization is in charge of raising the \$6.5 million needed to build the stadium, with another \$1 million from the city for parking lot development and road and trail work.

One of the major obstacles the Civic Stadium needs to overcome is the use and development agreements. Another problem that could possibly further delay negotiations would be if Idaho Timber Corp. refuses to sell 2 1/2 acres that would be used for the parking lot.

Turek said when the field is not being used by the Osprey, it will be leased to other entities such as the Little Grizzly Football or for the Mavericks, Missoula's American Legion baseball team.

"It's a great entity for the city," said Turek. "It'll take an abandoned sight and put a nice stadium there, which everybody can use."

Matt Ellis, Vice President of the Missoula Osprey, says that they're very optimistic about the vote on Monday, despite rumors they might leave Missoula.

"The Osprey have no desire to leave Missoula," Ellis said.



The site of the old Champion Mill near McCormick Park may see the construction of a baseball field for the Missoula Osprey.

"We've made long term plans here."

Ellis said if the stadium is voted against on Monday, they would be forced to find somewhere else to play, since the field where they play now does not meet professional baseball standards.

"We haven't looked at other options because that is not our focus," Ellis said. "We love this

community and are ready to sign a long term lease here."

Some citizens are opposed to the stadium being built along the river. Michael Kreisberg, a UM liberal studies professor, said the city would commercialize the river front, and that the issue should be left up to a public vote. The city is unwilling to put it to a vote, however.

"The mayor's in a obvious

conflict of interest being on the board of Play Ball Missoula and supposedly representing the city," Kreisberg said. "We have had two overwhelming public votes saying that the public does not want public dollars going into a stadium."

Monday's city council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

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# Missoulians flood Snake River dam hearing

National hearing draws large, diverse audience

**Josh Mahan**  
Montana Kaimin

Over 250 Missoula-area residents packed a hotel conference room Thursday night to tell a panel of government officials their opinions on the future of four dams on the lower Snake River.

The hearing is one of 15 across the country to gauge public support for the breaching of the dams, which would require congressional approval. Proponents say dam removal would restore salmon and steelhead runs — predicted by scientists to become extinct in 10 years — to the Snake and Salmon rivers. But opponents say if the dams are

breached, transportation barges will no longer be able to access the Port of Lewiston and electricity production will decrease by 5 percent.

Proponents at the Missoula hearing included sport fishermen, commercial fishermen, Native American tribes, environmental scientists and recreationists.

One tribal member said the government would be violating treaty provisions if the salmon were allowed to go extinct.

"Ignoring the Treaty of 1855 is unacceptable," said Mato Standing-High, president of UM's Native American Law Group, referring to a treaty granting fishing rights to Native Americans in exchange for 40 million land acres. "The honor of the nation is on the line."

Opponents were comprised of min-

ing and aluminum production advocates, as well as electric co-op operators from western Montana.

"We could lose power, irrigation and river transportation if we obliterate the dams," said Gene Hanson, of Vigilante Electric Cooperative in Dillon. Co-ops across western Montana receive electricity from the Columbia River Basin and users have paid \$3 billion toward salmon recovery with their bills.

Other audience members stressed the effect the breachings could have on power bills.

"Low-cost power is essential for industry," said Ted Antanolli, a representative for the Montana Mining Association. "Raising the cost of power will hurt the mining and aluminum industries."

But others argued that the true cost of the dams staying could be salmon extinction.

"These dams were built in hopes of cheap power," said Vicki Watson, environmental studies professor at UM. "The dams have not been cheap; they have cost us our salmon."

And salmon extinction poses its own economic hardships, said dam removal proponents.

"We used to have salmon in Salmon, Idaho before you people put in your dams," said Mike Larkin. "We've been hurt economically with a decline in logging and mining and now our fisheries."

The projected economic benefits of commercial fishing on salmon are \$172 million a year, said Scott Bosse, a conservation scientist.

continued from page 9

## Expansion

ties, said UM Vice President of Administration and Finance Scott Cole. Student tuition and fees do not fund land purchases, Cole added.

The school then rents out the homes, but UM is not in this to make a profit, Cole

said.

"The rents are being used only for deferred maintenance on the houses and debt service on the bonds," he said.

Residents living in the

UM-owned houses that would be demolished to make room for the gateway area said they had little or no idea of such a plan.

"I knew that they had some kind of plan in the works, but they don't even

have money for summer school," said business major Dave Rees, who lives at 702 Arthur St.

Residents of the Fifth and Sixth Street properties said they would miss having UM as a landlord, citing perks

like university-provided yard maintenance.

"It's gonna suck if a couple of months come and we have to look for a new place," said Chad Davis of 602 South Sixth St. "You can't beat university housing."

Read the Kaimin online at [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### PERSONALS

**Foxglove Cottage B&B** - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

Mask Making workshop to speak out against sexual/relationship violence for survivors and supporters. Masks will be displayed during Take Back The Night. Join us Monday March 6 at 7:00pm in the Fine Arts Building Room #102.

Ever heard of the POLE, PEDDLE, PADDLE? Maybe you should find out, [www.marshallmountain.com](http://www.marshallmountain.com) or 258-6000. Telemark, board, Ski, bike, and Kayak - good fun, great times and a hell of a lot of prizes.

**DANGER CERAMIC FEVER!** No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin week of March 12. Lots of fun. 543-7970.

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

**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.

### HELP WANTED

**School Bus Drivers Needed.** We can offer you a part-time job that leaves you time for other interests. Not only will you earn some extra money you'll be helping out a great bunch of kids. Apply Beach Transportation 825 Mount Ave. 549-6121 ext.117.

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** - P/T & F/T positions providing support to persons with disabilities in their home/community setting. Willing to train, experienced preferred. Various shifts, including overnight. \$6.85-\$7.06/hr. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, Mt 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

**"Exploring Our Potential: Increasing Attention, the Inner Work of G.I. Gurdjieff."** The first of a series. Wednesday, March 8, Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main. Small Meeting Room. 7:30 - 8:45 Prompt. RSVP to Jeffrey at 542-1769.

It's midnight. Does sudden pain in your stomach mean appendicitis? Call the Curry Health Center. 243-2122.

Independent thinker? Like unusual films from worldwide sources? New Crystal Theatre. Check us out. 515 South Higgins Showtimes. 728-5748.

Interested in gaining valuable work experience with at-risk youth? Missoula Parks and Recreation has one position open to work with adjudicated youth. Call 721-PARK for more information or stop by at 100 Hickory to fill out an application. Deadline March 10 at 5pm.

Graphic arts intern or work-study to help prepare high quality ads, brochures, newspaper inserts on Mac system. Individual should have experience using Page Maker Illustrator and Quark. Work location Missoula. Send Resume to Dave Johnson P.O. Box 8289 Missoula MT 59807. 523-7750.

Creative Writer, excellent at spelling and grammar to write newsletter proposals, teaching units. Dave Johnson P.O. Box 8289 Missoula, MT 59807 523-7750.

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**Are you average?** The average student in our program earns \$6,994 during the summer. Must be open to travel. For information, call 251-7279.

Taco Bell at 651 E. Broadway is now hiring for the following shifts: 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. until 3:00a.m., three to four days per week. If interested please apply at that location.

Hiring Stage Technicians and Technical Assistants to operate audio & lighting equipment for concerts and other events. Stage Tech positions require technical experience; pay rate is \$5.50 per hour. Technical Assistant positions require technical knowledge and experience and the ability to supervise students; pay rate is \$7.50 per hour. Applicants must be students taking 6 or more credits. Applications available in UC Rm 104. Call 243-5714 for info.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

#### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .85 per 5-word line/day	\$ .95 per 5-word line/day

#### LOST AND FOUND

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

### TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE,** Verna Brown 543-3782.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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### FOR RENT

**Weekend Cabins** \$21-54/night 251-6611. <http://missoula.bigsky.net/fishing>.

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### AUTOMOTIVE

FREE Classifieds [www.eThrifty.net](http://www.eThrifty.net).

88 Blazer 4x4 New eng. and tires. \$3200 543-5743.

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### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green Prescription Sunglasses with case "Sergio F." Badly Missed... REWARD!!! Call Nichole ext. 3465

LOST: watch in the men's locker room of Rec Annex Thurs. Feb 24. Call 243-4283 or turn in @ RecAnnex office. REWARD!

LOST: **Black/Yellow Trek6000 bike** Missing from University Area on 2/27. REWARD! Please Help! Jade 829-8914.

LOST: Black Book BHG Behind the Adams field House. @around 12:00pm Tuesday. Feb 29/00 Please return to Warren 829-0865. REWARD!

LOST: lost on 2/29/00 Human Geography Book with atlas in the Hollis/Kensington Area. Call 829-0715.

FOUND: H.S. Bldg. **Black North Face** jacket with Snowbowl Ski Pass and C.C. Call 549-7073.