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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-8-2000

Montana Kaimin, March 8, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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More ASUM groups means less money for existing ones

City's baseball stadium deal just the tip of the iceberg

Wilderness students backpack and float for credit

Men's and women's lacrosse teams prepare for spring season

Today's Weather

Snow
Showers

High 47° Low 29°
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 74

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

ASUM resolution: Insure UM's gay employees

Jason Begay
Montana Kaimin

Disappointed about a recent decision by Montana's commissioner of higher education, ASUM is set to take a stance Wednesday on a highly controversial proposal to extend health coverage to the partners of gay university system employees.

"I think the commissioner missed a perfect opportunity to express diversity," said Senator Lea Taddonio during last week's meeting.

A resolution expected to be presented at tonight's meeting would extend ASUM support to the health insurance proposal, stating, "ASUM opposed

the discriminative nature of the decision made by the commissioner of higher education."

Commissioner Dick Crofts rejected the plan in late February. It had been introduced by the Inter Unit Benefits Committee, the statewide university committee that handles health insurance matters.

In a Kaimin report last week, at least one member of the Board of Regents said she supported Crofts' decision.

With three authors and four sponsors, the resolution is already popular with the ASUM Senate.

"I don't want to see it
See ASUM, page 8

UM slogan called into question

UM motto sends mixed message to some American Indian students

Jason Begay
Montana Kaimin

Montana has a rich history in terms of science, culture and ecology. With a new slogan, the UM administration hopes to use that history to encourage future learning.

"The Discovery Continues" was officially adopted by UM in fall, 1999. The slogan has graced the cover of the 1999 UM President's Report and will be featured on the cover of future UM catalogs, brochures and publications.

However, the ringing of this

new UM slogan has hit a sour note to some UM students - specifically the American Indians.

Most American Indian students said the slogan itself is not offensive, it is the imagery the term creates when coupled with the Lewis and Clark expedition.

"The Discovery Continues" was penned by the UM marketing committee when they were trying to devise a single school theme that "captured the spirit of inquiry at the University of Montana," said David Purviance, director of University Relations.

"It means the spirit of scientific learning is alive and well at the University of Montana," Purviance said.

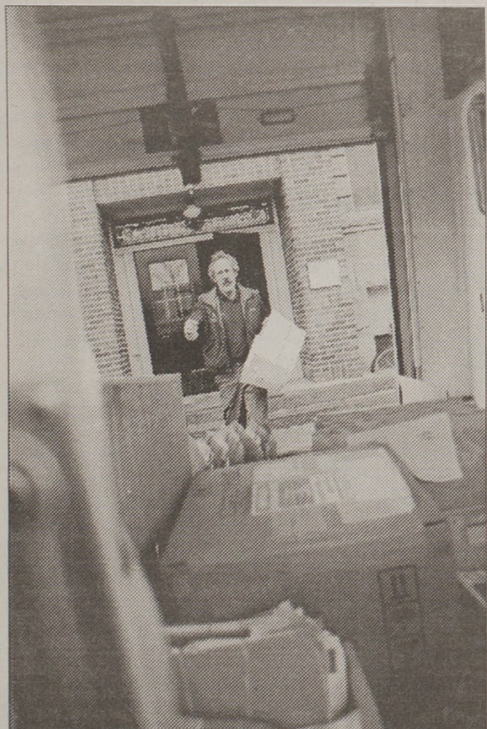
Rather, "The Discovery Continues" is meant to symbolize the entire learning process on campus. "We felt it was inclusive of everyone," Purviance said. "That we're all involved in this voyage of discovery in one form or another."

Some say the slogan and accompanying painting by Charles M. Russell titled "Lewis and Clark Expedition" appearing on the president's report is not so benign.

"In a sense it's saying that Lewis and Clark discovered the West when Native Americans have lived here for years," said Jerry Lamb, ASUM vice president. "I think it's insensitive of the university to use that as a slogan."

See SLOGAN, page 5

You've got mail



Sarah Smith/Kaimin
Mark Kleffner, Campus Mail Services mailman, delivers "a whole lot" of mail on Tuesday. Kleffner was in charge of the south route of campus. He has worked for Campus Mail Services for two years.

Low pay may hamper plans to get a high-quality replacement

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Amidst fears that they may be starting too late and paying too little to attract qualified candidates, a UM committee launched its search for a new provost in earnest Monday.

"The search is starting late, and we don't know who's going to be left to apply," said Education School and Provost Search Committee member Dean Don Robson, who added that his opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the committee as a whole. "I hope we can be competitive."

The committee is seeking a replacement for Kindrick, who is leaving UM in August to take a similar position at Wichita State University.

UM President George Dennison, who chairs the committee, said he remains opti-

mistic that the committee will find a new provost by finals week.

"Missoula has a wonderful environment, the campus is a great place to be, and despite rumors to the contrary, we have a stable enrollment with an upwards trend," Dennison said. "We have good students and a good record. What else could you ask for?"

One missing component could be a more competitive salary. Kindrick cited a \$15,000 pay raise as one reason for heading to Wichita, and UM administrative salaries at a whole are far below national levels. Dennison's 1999 salary of \$120,405, for example, was about \$60,000 below the national average.

Robson said the salary gap could present problems in



Kindrick

attracting candidates.

"That may very well have an impact (on attracting candidates). It's always been a problem here at UM," Robson said. "In the past, we've had to rely on the reputation of this school, the fact that people love Montana, want to stare at the mountains, fly fish, or whatever, to attract candidates for jobs. It's also

tough because you can hardly ever pay someone new as much as the person they're replacing."

Tim White, provost at Oregon State University, said salary could definitely narrow UM's choices.

"At first blush, I would say that having a lower salary you wouldn't get as many applicants as if it were higher," White said. "If a person is losing quality of life due to higher living costs and lower wages, it

See PROVOST, page 5

Firm offers notes from UM classes over the Internet

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

It sounds like a good deal all around.

Students who don't go to class can get notes off the Internet for free, and students who go to class can get paid for taking notes.

Meanwhile, advertisers can cash in on a website that is visited almost exclusively by college students.

But UM Attorney David Aronofsky

said online note-taking services, like versity.com, study247.com and studentU.com might put students in uncomfortable—and illegal—situations.

Copyright laws surrounding intellectual property have not been completely tested, Aronofsky said.

"No two campuses seem to treat this alike," he said. "Around the country it's unsettled."

The University of Vermont, the University of California, Berkeley and

Harvard University have all taken action against Internet note services. Aronofsky said he thinks the actions of those universities are just the beginning.

According to UM's collective bargaining agreement, faculty members "retain full editorial control over and intellectual property rights to the content" of the lectures and things they prepare for classes.

Aronofsky said faculty complaints would be viewed with "sympathy"

because of the language in the bargaining agreement.

Aronofsky also said professors could easily sue students who post bad or inaccurate notes online for damaging their reputation.

"They'd have an open-and-shut lawsuit against the student," he said. "The student doesn't have a prayer in that kind of a case."

Mike McGowan, versity.com's UM

See VERSITY.COM, page 8

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Baseball

City's help not all that

Holy cow! We got a baseball stadium.
Well ... maybe.

With the landmark decision made by the city Monday to lay a few cables and pour a little concrete, we almost got a little carried away.

It's a little too early to start humming "Take me out to the ball game," though.

We got so lost in the byzantine, feudal city politics transpiring over a year's worth of posturing and ridiculous discussions that we forgot about the real work being done.

The city almost duped us.

They had us believing that they were important. That they were the 13-headed dragon who could pout and just take the ball and go home. That they alone could ruin everyone's fun unless they got their way.

Don't be fooled. Grand impresario they are not.

Their donation to the stadium effort is largely symbolic.

The city will provide a little infrastructure and make some zoning exemptions. They will cough up only a small portion of the project's \$7.9 million cost. And they will beat their chest loudly.

Not because their donation is coming out of the general tax fund (it's money mostly set aside for projects to improve infrastructure). They do it because they couldn't decide if a ballpark belonged on a forsaken piece of land that once housed a hideous production mill. They do it because some wanted open space. Who knows, maybe someone wanted pony rides. After all, one council member said that — after a year of debate — not enough input from the public had been received.

A mostly-free baseball stadium was not good enough.

Meanwhile the non-profit group PlayBall Missoula is faced with the task of raising millions of dollars. Not exactly the kind of money you find amidst your couch cushions.

Keep in mind PlayBall has been sweeping the town, trying to raise this money since the Osprey decided to move here in the fall of 1998. And there is still a fair amount to be raised before construction can begin this summer.

And Champion still has to donate the land.

But like an 11-year-old who mopes, complains and tries to cut a deal before taking out the trash, the city now expects kudos.

A ballpark — it really won't be big enough to be called a stadium — is far from a reality. There is a lot of work that needs to be done by a lot of people before we can walk across a walking bridge, eat a hot dog and soak up some rays in front of our nation's pastime.

No, the baseball park isn't going to get built in its ideal setting because of the city. It will happen despite them.

— Matt Gouras

Guest Column

Gun control is not the answer

Column by
Andrew Cornell

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. — I'm sure by now most of us are aware of the two tragic shootings that have occurred this week.

For those few still out of the loop, the first shooting happened in Flint, Mich. It involved a 6-year-old killing another 6-year-old by shooting her with a stolen gun he found at home (if one would go so far as describing where this boy lived as a home).

The second incident involved a black man shooting five white men in the Pittsburgh area. Not a great deal of information has been released yet regarding what this man's malfunction was, other than the fact he was a racist and his bigotry was a key motivating factor in his shooting spree, at least in his selection of his victims. At the time of this writing three of the five people he shot are dead.

As a result of these shootings, and also the many other unfortunate shootings of the past several years (Columbine comes to mind), many are demanding there be more gun-control legislation passed.

I myself am a gun owner, and although I do strongly feel individuals must be responsible with their firearms, I don't feel more gun control laws are the solution to incidents such as these. I say this because I feel the root of the problem is far deeper and much more involved than simply the tool chosen by these offenders when they commit these horrible acts.

Since there has been no information released on where the bigot in Pittsburgh got the gun he used when he went on his shooting spree, I will concentrate instead on the tragic shooting in Flint, Mich.

Authorities determined very early on the gun the 6-year-old used to kill Rolland was stolen, left loaded and unsecured in the house where this boy was growing up.

Upon searching the residence they also

found another stolen gun and a rather large amount of illegal drugs. These items were unsecured and freely accessible.

In cases like this and many others where stolen guns are used and/or criminals use a gun to commit their crime(s), more gun control laws are totally ineffective.

I say this because only the law-abiding are going to be affected by any legislation passed, whether it is related to guns or any other issue for that matter.

To support this claim, look at the fact that numerous laws were broken in the commission of both of these shootings, and all the school shootings preceding them, an example of which would be Columbine.

Incidentally, in that case in particular, there were more than 20 different laws broken by the two perpetrators.

These are laws currently on the books, and they didn't stop these atrocities, so how in the world can we expect more laws to do what current laws did not?

Enforcement of current policies would be a much more constructive use of our energies if our true goal were the prevention of cases like these from occurring again in the future.

Enforcement at least makes much more sense than more laws, especially laws that are successful only in the sense that they infringe on our constitutionally guaran-

It is time to stop looking for the quick-fix solution. In response to incidents such as these, most people jump on the gun control bandwagon, for they view gun control as the quick fix, even though in reality gun control doesn't fix any of these problems. What we really should be doing is examining the problem at its full depth so we may uncover its true causes.

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What we really should be doing is examining the problem at its full depth so we may uncover its true causes.

The time and resources wasted discussing solutions, which history has shown us don't work, like gun control, is time and energy that could be spent developing strategies that will have a positive effect, and as a result save lives.

— Andrew Cornell

The Collegiate Times (Virginia Tech)

Montana Kaimin Our 102nd Year

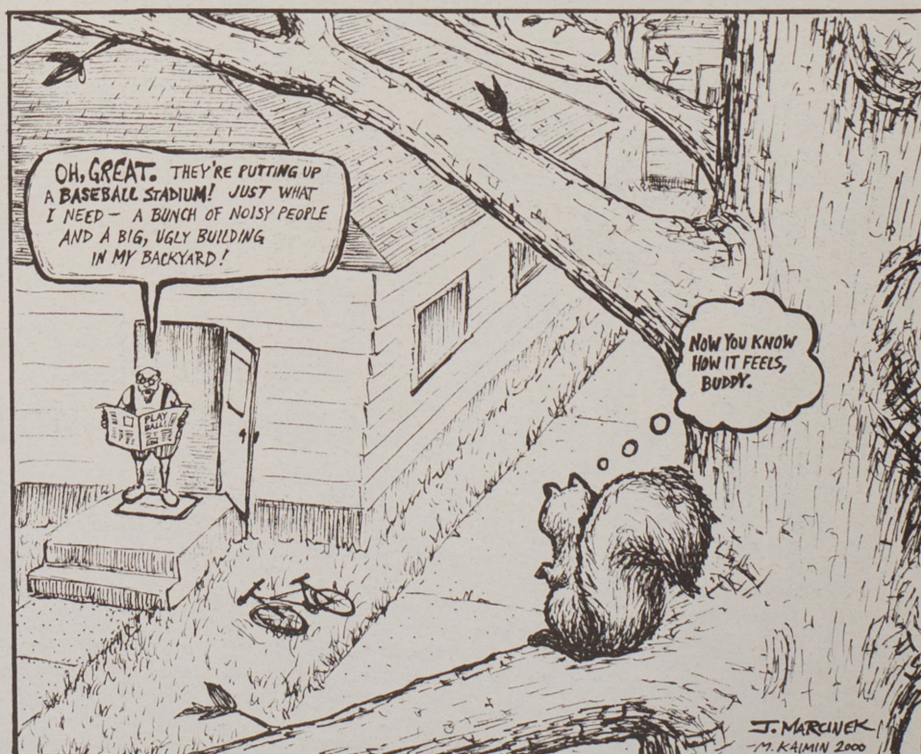
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J. MARCINEK
M. KAIMIN 2000

Non-traditional group takes its sliver of pie

Melanthia Mitchell
For the Kaimin

A decision by ASUM to place just under \$3,000 in the non-traditional student organization's budget comes as a blow to the group, the group's president said.

But ASUM Business Manager Marcus Kosena said Phoenix's budgeting plight just highlights the increasing number of student organizations vying for a chunk of a limited pie.

"It's not like a hard, fast rule," Kosena said. "The pot of money we have is a certain size and the number of slices being taken continues to grow."

ASUM voted Saturday to give Phoenix \$2,911, nearly \$1,000

less than the group requested. Although active membership in Phoenix has nearly tripled in the last year, the group will receive about \$200 less next year than it received this year.

Phoenix president, Raedene Leiby, said she and her volunteers will continue trying to provide the best service possible to UM's non-traditional students with even less money.

"There isn't anything we can do about it," Leiby said. "But I would have liked to see more funding so we could have more informational meetings."

Kosena said the Senate had \$530,000 in student activity fees to work with. It uses the money

to fund the 80 to 100 recognized ASUM organizations on campus. ASUM, Legal Services, Child Care and Productions receive about 75 percent of the total because they have fixed costs that don't change from year to year, Kosena said. Every other ASUM-recognized organization is funded from the remaining 25 percent.

Where Phoenix received over \$2,000, some groups, such as the UM Advocates, African Student Association and the Forensics Team, received less than \$1,000 in ASUM funding.

"The number of recognized organizations is growing relatively quick and everything is getting spread thinner," Kosena said.

Leiby's position as president earns her approximately \$2,000 each year and comes directly from ASUM funding. Kosena said Phoenix is one of the few groups that have paid positions funded through ASUM. Other

groups with paid positions include ADSUM and the Women's Center.

Kosena added that ASUM does try to budget according to the historical background of the organization, while taking the past and current situation into account. But with each year comes a new set of senators, so the historical reference on each group only goes back so far.

"There are no hard and fast rules in the continual transition of ASUM," Kosena said. "The dynamics of ASUM change every year but we try to be relatively consistent."

Although Phoenix funding has not been quite as consistent as Leiby would like, she said her organization will continue providing as many informational resources as possible. Already, she has calls regarding scholarships specifically for non-traditional students and activities where children are welcome.

"That's what we try to pro-

vide," Leiby said. "Activities students can participate in without having to pay for childcare."

Leiby said she is still very optimistic about the quality of service Phoenix can provide. Leiby said the organization will just have to rely more on volunteers. Though Phoenix won't have enough money to provide a monthly newsletter or to develop an orientation manual, she said it will continue providing social support for students.

"You just work and pay for things out of your own pocket that are necessary to keep the organization functioning," Leiby said.

Leiby said Phoenix and its volunteers are used to rolling with the punches and they have learned to work with what they have.

"Until they take away all our funds and throw us out of the office we'll keep on plugging along," Leiby said.

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Vandals target student car stereos

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Five students' cars were reported vandalized on the south side of campus Monday afternoon, and at least four car stereos were stolen.

According to UM police, two car stereos and numerous CDs were reported stolen from cars parked in Lot H, the lot near Pantzer Hall. A UM police officer reported another vandalized car.

Three blocks away in University Village, two more cars were vandalized and their stereos stolen as well.

UM Police Lt. Charles Gatewood speculated the cars were vandalized Sunday night and were reported Monday.

Gatewood said the thieves smashed the front, side and back windows of the cars with rocks to

get inside. They cut and hammered the dashboards, used screwdrivers to get the stereos out and cut wires that run through the dash.

"They really trashed the cars," Gatewood said.

Gatewood said police are still investigating the incidents. He added that any information someone could provide to him would be greatly appreciated. Gatewood can be reached at 243-6131. He also said anyone with information can call Crimestoppers at 721-4444 and be eligible for a cash reward.

Gatewood said there was a previous outbreak of car stereo thefts on campus about three years ago. He caught the juveniles from a Crimestoppers tip.

Gatewood said on Monday

night UM policemen started patrolling Lot H every 15 minutes after hearing about the stereo thefts.

"Our officers were out and about, but we just couldn't seem to catch them," Gatewood said.

Missoula Police Sgt. Geron Wade said car stereo thefts are a chronic problem with one or two reports a night. He said the thieves were probably working one area of town, which happened to be the university this week.

Wade said there isn't much people can do to prevent thieves from breaking into their cars. He recommends parking in well lighted areas and strongly advises not leaving keys inside the car.

"If they break in to take your stereo, they'll take your car too," Wade said.



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Major intersection mangles cars

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

A rush hour car accident sent two UM students to the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

The accident took place around 5:30 Tuesday evening at the corner of Beckwith and Higgins avenues when Don Lee's Ford Explorer collided with junior Bridget Curran's Toyota. Passenger Greg Bearce, a senior in journalism, was also in the Toyota.

Witness Casey Ruggiere, a UM student, said that Curran's white Toyota hit Lee's Ford Explorer when Lee attempted to cross Higgins from West Beckwith.

"The Toyota was going north, and then there was another guy in a blue truck going south on Higgins, and the Explorer tried to pull out and she hit him from the side," Ruggiere said. "The

car then spun and it looked like it was coming from Beckwith. The other guy (in the truck) stopped inches from hitting him."

Lee said that he did not see Curran's car because it was behind a Mountain Line bus.

"The bus was making a right onto Beckwith, and I didn't see anyone coming," said Lee, who was visiting Missoula from Billings. "She was hidden behind the bus. But I still got the ticket"

Responding police officers cited Lee for not yielding the right of way. He was also charged \$25 for a tire change on the scene. Damage estimates for the totaled front end of the Explorer were not available.

Bearce, speaking from the St. Patrick hospital emergency room, said that neither he or Curran sustained serious injury and were only at the hospital for routine precautionary check-ups.

Backpacking and floating gain credits

*Year-long
Wilderness and
Civilization Program
goes from outdoors
to classroom*

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

Welcome to week seven of the semester. Students with waning patience for monotonous professors and tedious lectures may be interested in other avenues of education at UM.

One possibility is the Wilderness and Civilization Program, created in 1975 to provide students a combination of interactive classroom study and hands-on field work from a variety of disciplines. In this class the academic year begins with a 10-day backpack in the Bob Marshall Wilderness and ends with a 12-day float down the Missouri River.

"The traditional lecture hall is intimidating. I find I learn better when I immerse myself in discussion rather than try to absorb it all," said Jeff Seward, a senior in resource conservation.

The program is a year-long endeavor that provides participants with a minor in wilderness studies. Students take a variety of classes throughout the year from various instruc-



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

Monday Professor Laurie Yung facilitates a classroom discussion among students participating in UM's year-long Wilderness and Civilization Program. The discussion centered on the class' upcoming plans to start a new recycling program on campus.

tors, but remain as one group. Environmental ethics, economics, drama, literature and Native American studies are part of the curriculum, as well as forestry classes.

"When you work with the same students throughout the day it allows for some amazing discussions," said Michelle Gharst, a senior in environmental studies.

Currently, students are in the midst of creating a new recycling program on campus to fulfill the requirements of their community service project. During Monday's class the students broke down into four working groups focused on different aspects of the project.

Ideas ranged from placing boxes in each office on campus for recycling used paper to the creation of an inter-campus recycling competition.

Others jokingly wanted to advocate the benefits of hard alcohol over beer in order to cut down on waste, or create an alarm system to identify people who throw recyclables in the

trash.

"We try to nurture a learning community," said Laurie Yung, a professor for the program. "Group interaction plays a big part. I have to have the skills to facilitate and lecture."

Yung also said that learning is a two-way street in wilderness and civilization.

"I learn much from my students," she said. "They always discuss a topic in a way that I haven't thought of."

Amy Tendick said she liked the class for reasons beyond the 45 days of field trips and small classes.

"I feel like I get to hear all sides of the issues," said Tendick, a sophomore in forestry. "We've had ranchers, Green Peace organizers, Blackfoot elders, foresters and loggers come in to talk to us."

The deadline to apply for next year's program is April 1. Students without an environmental background are encouraged to apply, as well as those versed in ecology. For more information contact Laurie Yung at 243-5361.

Attention U of Montana Students

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APPLICATION IN U.C. 104.

APPLICATIONS DUE WEDNESDAY MARCH 15, 2000 BY 5PM.

continued from page 1

Slogan

Many students believe the marketing committee may have crossed the line by associating the slogan with the 197-year-old Lewis and Clark expedition.

The bicentennial of the 1803 expedition is approaching. The event is expected to draw legions of tourists to the area.

"It would be foolish not to take advantage of the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition," said Purviance.

"The University is positioning itself as one of the foremost college sites in the country for research about Lewis and Clark and their corps of discovery," Purviance said.

But, insinuating that Lewis and Clark discovered a frontier where American Indian tribes were already living is tough for some to swallow.

"I think the University is playing on stereotypes that people have on Montana," said Derek Knows His Gun, a sophomore law and journalism student.

Knows His Gun echoed the sentiment of many American Indian students, saying "The Discovery Continues" is an acceptable phrase for the school. It's the attachment of Lewis and Clark to it that's offensive.

"It hurts Native Americans in Montana because we weren't discovered," he said.

"The key is in the word 'continues'," Purviance said. "It means we recognize the thirst for knowledge that has existed for thousands of years in this area. We honor it, and we continue it."

The issue still stands that some students are offended by the new image.

"I think it's interesting that the school would use anything that could be offensive to anyone," said Lisa Hunt, ASUM senator. "Especially with Native Americans from the Northwest, we have a different history with Lewis and Clark."

Hunt said she is currently interested in drafting a resolution for the Senate asking UM's diversity committee to look into the matter. Lamb agreed that this "is an issue that fits that scope."

In the meantime some students are willing to look at both sides of the matter.

"I don't know if it really offends me," said Jeremy MacDonald, a junior Native American studies and pre-education major.

"It's like celebrating Columbus Day. It's a lack of education about history," he said.

MacDonald admitted that it is hard to realize the complexity of an issue like the UM slogan, especially for non-Indians. It's more a case of perspectives.

"It's like, take a walk in my moccasins," MacDonald said.

continued from page 1

Provost

would definitely be a deterrent to applying."

White said that salary isn't the only thing that prospective applicants look at when applying for administration jobs.

"There are several things they look at," White said. "These include the pool of resources available, professional opportunities, and other benefits."

Robson said he hopes these benefits will attract applicants to UM.

"We have a very good reputation, and we have good networks," Robson said. "There are some good folks out there interested in this institution."

Dennison said he has sent vacancy announcements to over 600 major colleges and universities around the nation, and a want ad began running in the Chronicle of Higher Education Tuesday.

Nancy Borgmann, who checks the committee for affirmative action compliance, said UM is also active-

ly recruiting minorities for the job.

"We have sent the announcement to all tribal colleges in Montana and historically black colleges and universities," Borgmann said.

Robson added that despite lower salaries, UM has been successful in hiring deans over the last few years.

"We've made some excellent hires in that aspect recently," Robson said. "I'm talking about the journalism dean (Jerry Brown), the forestry dean (Perry Brown) and the new library dean (Frank D'Andrea). We've also got a good applicant pool for the Arts and Sciences dean position."

Dennison said that an interim provost, who will most likely be a UM employee, will fill Kindrick's shoes if the search drags on past Aug. 1.

"We'll have to notify people on campus who think they might be qualified for


the position," Dennison said.

Robson said that it's likely that the school will have to choose an interim provost because the search started late. Hiring an interim administrator isn't uncommon. At Wichita State, for example, an interim has been serving as the vice president for academic affairs for seven months and will continue to do so until Kindrick arrives in Kansas in August.

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SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Locker Room Talk

What's more uncomfortable: jock itch or athlete's foot and why?



Jock itch. I had it for three days at Woodstock this summer and it is definitely worse than any athlete's foot.

Steven James,
sophomore,
management



I have had a horrible accident with a combine and have neither genitalia or feet, so I can't quite say.

Rob Rivello,
junior, business



Athelete's foot, because it's the only one I've ever had.

Justin Strieby,
freshman,
recreation management

Fighting for respect

Montana's men's and women's lacrosse teams try to prove themselves in their second year of existence

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

They were known as the ranchers from Montana last year when the UM men's lacrosse team showed up at the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association championship last spring.

"We went into (the tournament) as a joke team last year," said co-captain Ryan Hanavan. "A bunch of ranchers from Montana - you could hear them say that under their breath as they ran by during the warmups."

The club sport was in its first year of existence at UM, wasn't in a league and had 15 players show up on a good day, according to Hanavan.

Then the team competed at the Gem State Invitational last fall in Boise and competed against Weber State, Utah, Boise State, UM and Division I Washington State.

The UM lacrosse team capped off its undefeated fall season by winning the invitational and upsetting Wazzu, which was a top contender in the PNLA.

"By beating Washington State, it brought a lot of attention to our team," said Hanavan. "All the league teams want to play us now, including Washington State who wanted revenge right way. We lined up a game against Washington State on April 15."

"(That game) showed what we had put together with our team. We had good team unity and the morale brought a lot of confidence to our players. Everybody started clicking by the time we got to that tournament. Everybody knew their roles and we played real tight as a team."

And Hanavan said enthusiasm has carried over into the spring, with 25 solid players practicing with the team.

"We finally think we are ready to merge as a team and get into the PNLA next year," Hanavan said. "What we wanted to do is put together a solid team before we joined the league. Now that we have solid squad, we could easily join next year."

The team is led by Hanavan and fellow captain and attacker, Erik Zeiner.

"Darren Gamba and Eric Schaefer are two standout mid-fielders returning," Zeiner said. He said he hoped they would repeat their performances from last spring and fall.

Other returnees include attacker Matt Anderson and defensive players Mike Beltz and Mike Simms.

The team will welcome back goalie Patrick Lally, who didn't play in the fall, but was the team's goalie last spring.

"There's only two or three new guys that are coming out, most of the guys have been with us," Zeiner said. "They are guys that have played before and have experience."

The season will start on the

road April 1, but it is still undecided who the opponent will be. But their 10-game schedule will be finished off with the PNLA tournament April 29 and 30 in Portland.

But until then, the lacrosse team is trying to get respect from the rest of the West.

"We played Montana State and Gonzaga here and we had guys hitting so hard that the other team's helmets were flying off," Hanavan said. "The fans were lovin' it."

Zeiner said the amount of revenue the team brings in shows the growing popularity of the team.

"We have more money in our savings than what the school gave us," Zeiner said. "That's really important, so maybe some

Jennifer Sauer
for the Kaimin

The women's lacrosse team hit the ground running as it opened its spring season with three wins at a tournament in Walla Walla, Wash. last weekend.

The Whitman College Sweet Onion Shootout brought nine women's teams from across the Northwest to southeastern Washington. UM's club team won three of the four games it played.

"We were definitely the team to beat," said Erin McMahon, captain of the team and UM senior.

Saturday, UM defeated the University of Washington 6-5, University of Puget Sound 11-7, and Linfield College 9-6. Sunday, UM lost to Whitman College 6-5. "They are definitely a beatable

Defender Katrin Frye said; "It was exciting as our first game outside. We came together as a team really well. The last game there was three inches of mud."

Andrea Smith plays the offensive and defensive position center. "I feel like we went and showed the Pacific Northwest what Montana lacrosse is all about," Smith said.

The UM team is the two-time reigning champion of the Northwest Women's Lacrosse Association held in Portland every year. The team itself is entering its fourth year of existence.

Winning the tournament two years in a row as such a young club really blew everyone away, said Smith, who plays defense while coaching the team.

But UM is no longer the youngest team in the area. Last fall Boise State formed a team. Boise played its first games in Missoula when UM hosted the Wild Rockies Tournament last fall. It was the first women's tournament held in Missoula.

The UM women will play in two more tournaments this spring, one in Seattle and the championship in Portland.

The team welcomes new recruits whether they have played before or not. McMahon did not play lacrosse before she came to Missoula from Chicago four years ago.

McMahon said half the team had never played before they came to Montana. "Now that we are getting into the competitive season, we really encourage our first time players to come out in the fall," she said.

The women will play an exhibition game against the UM men's club team at 1 p.m. on April 9 at the Dornblazer Field. In past years, games were played men against women.

UM men's team member Matt Simms said last year the women had an early 2-0 lead but the men prevailed.

"It was fun but it is two totally different games," said McMahon.

This year the two club sports plan to mix the teams and play mostly by the women's rules.

"It's fun to have a male counterpart team," McMahon said.

The team will resume regular play on April 12 in Seattle and on April 29-30 in Portland.



Jade Markus looks to score past Katrin Frye at Tuesday's practice. The women's lacrosse team will challenge men Sunday April 9.

Junichi Kuzuoka/Kaimin

team," McMahon said of Whitman.

McMahon and coach Caroline Smith said standout players this weekend included Melissa Robinson at first home on offense, Jean Placko at offensive attack and Jo Seay as goalkeeper.

The games played this weekend were the first of the competitive spring season.

"We've been preseason conditioning for a month. It was great to get outside, but it was horrid weather," said McMahon. Despite pouring rain McMahon said, "We were really well balanced on offense and (defense)."

Wednesday's Big Sky Tournament action

Women's:

(3 seeded) Idaho State vs. (6) eastern Washington @ 12:00 p.m.

(4) Weber state vs. (5) Northern Arizona 30 minutes following Game 1

Men's:

(3) Northern Arizona vs. (6) Portland State @ 6:05 p.m.

(4) Weber State vs. (5) Cal State Northridge 30 minutes following

Single game tickets for the Big Sky tournament are half-price for students.

For the men's games, tickets range from \$8-\$6 depending on where your seats are located. For the women's games, Wednesday night's tickets are \$5 and for Friday and Saturday's game, tickets are \$6. For the entire tournament, men's session tickets range from \$23 to \$15 and women's session tickets are \$15 to \$10.

The ticket office is open at 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Griz deserve more respect from Big Sky

"To the victors belong the spoils" - Andrew Jackson

Obviously, that idea has no meaning to the coaches in the Big Sky Conference, who vote on post-season accolades. Because if it did, then Matt Williams would be the conference Player of the Year instead of Harold Arceneaux and Mike Warhank would be on the all-conference first team, instead of honorable mention.

The UM men's basketball team was picked to finish no better than fourth in the Big Sky Conference. But thanks to the play and leadership of Williams and Warhank, the Griz exceeded everyone's expectations and won a share of the regular season title.

Last year, Montana finished seventh in the conference and had one player on the first team, Williams. This year the Griz won the conference but still only landed Williams on the all-conference first team.

Where are the damn spoils? Don Holst called it a slap in the face to the team and the program - a travesty. I call it a complete lack of respect.

Let's start with Warhank. Granted, Mike might not be the best athlete on the floor and his numbers aren't eye popping, but his contributions to the Griz warrant first team recognition.

Warhank averaged 14.5 points in conference games, which placed him ninth, ahead of first team selections Ime Udoka, Derek Nesland, Ryan Hansen, Markus Carr and Deon Williams. Warhank also led the conference in free throw shooting at 90 percent, finished sixth in steals per game, fifth in three-point field goal percentage and second in made three point goals with 44.

The numbers aren't flashy but they're solid. Kind of like Warhank.

The senior guard makes the Grizzlies better by simply being on the floor. Teams deny him the ball on offense and try to exploit him on defense, but Warhank finds ways to help the Griz win.

The leadership he has exhibited has been vital in the Griz backcourt, with a sophomore starting point guard and two

freshmen reserves.

Deon Williams, Ryan Hansen, Derek Nesland and Markus Carr are all quality guards in the Big Sky, but none of them are as important to a team's success as Warhank is to the Griz.

"You got to have him on the floor, the same with Matt," Holst said. "If I had one on the bench the other was on the floor."

Matt Williams' player of the year snub is even more perplexing.

Holst recalled when former Montana coach Blaine Taylor said that the player of the year should come from the winning team. Williams not Arceneaux is on the championship team.

Arceneaux and Weber State were picked to battle for the conference title but finished a disappointing fourth. The Wildcats were plagued with inconsistency and at times lacked chem-

istry. There is some question as to whether Arceneaux is even Weber State's most valuable player.

Weber's Eddie Gill finished third in scoring behind Williams and Arceneaux at 16.8 points per game. The senior point guard was second in the conference in assists per game, led the conference in steals and averaged one less rebound per game than Arceneaux. If the player of the year had to come from Weber maybe it should have gone to Gill.

But down the stretch it was clear that the player of the year award would go to either Williams or Arceneaux.

Their numbers are comparable: Arceneaux led the conference in scoring at 22.9 points per game, while Williams finished second averaging 19.2 points. Williams led the conference in rebounding at 11.3 per game, while Arceneaux averaged just 7.3.

Williams notched a Big Sky best 13 double-doubles this season, while Arceneaux turned in the top three scoring performances of the year with games of 33, 39, and 40.

But Williams should still get the nod. He was the Grizzlies leading scorer in 19 games, leading rebounder in 24 games and led them in both 16 times.

Arceneaux on the hand was the leading

scorer 16 times, the leading rebounder 13 and led them in both only seven times.

When asked where the Grizzlies would have finished in the conference without Williams, Holst answered bluntly, "Seventh."

As the centerpiece of the Griz offense, teams double-teamed, hacked and harassed Williams. They tried to slow him down, but the senior still managed to average double figures in both scoring and rebounding. No other player accomplished that.

Weber was eliminated from the conference title race when Arceneaux had his

two highest point totals. The Grizzlies, however, were still in the mix and had to win three consecutive games on the road to secure the title during which Williams averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Holst is still a favorite for Coach of the Year honors, but he pays it no mind. It is simply lip service for the injustice done to his two seniors.

"They don't respect us as a team, as players, or as champions," Holst said. "I guess we'll have to go out and prove them wrong."



Ryan Divish



Perfect Practice

Top: Shane Christensen drives past Sam Riddle and Dan Carter in practice Tuesday. The Griz were practicing for their tournament game Friday.



Left: Big Sky MVP practices her defense against Krista Redpath. The Lady Griz will be in action Thursday night.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA CAREER SERVICES

Are you looking for full-time or summer work? Check out the following companies who, as of 3/8/00, are coming on-campus to interview students for employment opportunities. This list is updated on a regular basis.

Interview Date	Company	Position	Majors
3-8	FDIC	Examiners	Business/Economics
3-13	Conseco Mortgage	Loan Officers	Business, Communications
3-16	First Interstate Bank	Management	Business/Economics
3-27	Fortana, CA Schools	Teaching	Education
3-28	Sherwin Williams	Management	Business Related
3-28	Walgreens	Pharmacy Interns	Pharmacy
3-29/30	Four Winds Camp	Summer Camp	All Majors
4-11	Defense Contract Audit Agency	Accounting/Audit	Business
4-18	Kmart Corporation	Management	All Majors
4-24/25	Lord, Abbott & Co.	Sales/Marketing	All Majors

You must be registered with Career Services and have a Career Connections account in order to participate in the on-campus interviewing program. Career Connections is a free web-based career management system available to all UM students and offers the following benefits:

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continued from page 1

ASUM

just popular," said Christopher Peterson, ASUM senator and resolution author. "I want to see it pass unanimously. I think it's our obligation," he said.

"It not whether you agree with same-sex relationships," Peterson said. "It's much more than that. It's about people and discrimination."

The resolution states that the decision specifically goes against Montana campuses' pledge to diversity.

Peterson said it's fitting that the system be the first Montana agency to provide health insurance to employees' partners.

The issue of same-sex marriages is a nationwide concern, as Bill Tickner can testify. Tickner, a student at the University of Vermont, has been travelling the country trying to gain support for such initiatives.

Tickner showed up in Montana on Monday.

A similar situation at his school in December inspired Tickner to come out of the closet and "change my whole life," he said.

He has since visited 16 schools in six states, trying to gain regional support for recognizing same-sex couples.

Tickner plans on giving his support to the ASUM resolution during its meeting.

"We can't discriminate against people in any form," Tickner said.

Students who want to express their opinion on the issue can do so at the public comment portion of the meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor lounge of the UC.

continued from page 1

Versity.com

campus manager, said students wouldn't be held liable for intellectual property law violations. Every student hired by the company as a note-taker has to go through an hour and a half of training about what they can and cannot publish.

"Professors aren't inventing the Pythagorean Theorem," he said.

Mcgowan and other employees at versity.com check the notes for format, spelling and complete information.

Lisa Matz, a junior in business marketing, is one of 30 students on campus taking notes for versity.com, which just added UM to its website this semester. Matz makes \$7 every time she goes to psychology class, as long as she e-mails her notes to the company within 24 hours.

"Actually, I got 100 percent on the test that I took the notes for," she said. "And I'm not usually an A student."

Matz, who also works on a marketing team for versity.com, said her notes are not intended for students who skip class. They are supposed to serve as an extra resource for students who have already been to class.

"There's always going to be people who abuse it," she admitted.

Mcgowan agreed.

"If you skip class you're not going to be able to pick up the notes and pass the class," he said.

Matz said she signed a contract when she took her job with versity.com promising to put all the notes into her own words and not copy exactly what the professor writes on the board. She was also promised she is not liable for any legal action the university takes against her.

"Really the note-takers are not legally responsible at all," she said. "You don't really have to ask the professor (for permission)."

ASUM used to sell notes, but never without permission from professors.

Don Loftsgaarden, a math professor, checked versity.com for notes from his statistics classes and reported they were "very poor."

"At best they were a sketchy outline of the book," Loftsgaarden said.

He said the examples, video segments and software demonstrations he uses in class were nowhere to be found.

"This is an elementary course," he said. "But virtually I could see nothing in there (on the site) that wouldn't be in the book. You wouldn't get much there if you were trying to pass the class from what was there."

Political Science Professor Jim Lopach said he had no idea the

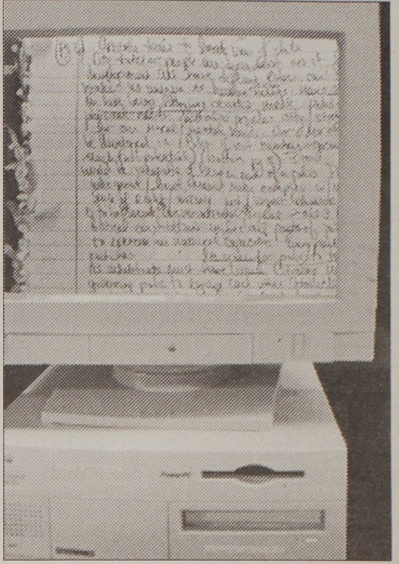


Photo Illustration by Sam Anthony/Kaimin

notes for his class were online. He said he won't take any action against versity.com for publishing them, but he would support action taken by the administration.

"I put a tremendous amount of time into the notes," Lopach said.

About two-thirds of the 150 students enrolled in his Introduction to American Government class show up for his class lectures, Lopach said. That number has remained steady since the notes first appeared online at the beginning of this semester.

"I think that coming to class is essential for complete learning," he said. "I see this as a shortcut."

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VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED! YMCA/MEADOW GOLD SPRING SOCCER PROGRAM

The YMCA/Meadow Gold Spring Soccer Program is bigger than ever and we need your help as a volunteer coach or official. Season runs April 2-May 21. Games are held on Sunday afternoons at Fort Missoula and the kids practice 1-2 times per week. Fundamental knowledge is required. Complete a Volunteer Coaches Application @ the Missoula Family YMCA (3000 Russell) for placement or call 721-9622.

WOMEN'S 8-Ball Tournament at the UC Game Room on Wednesday March 8th!

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This Saturday: Marshall's 1st Annual Downhill Furniture Race. Sounds fun, eh? 258-6000.

The Center for Leadership Development Presents: The Global Dimensions of Leadership Thursday March 9! 7pm Urey Lecture Hall. Hear a diverse panel discuss aspects of international leadership and how you can gain experience! Free!

Get your teeth cleaned at the Dental Service for \$23.00. 243-5445.

Marilyn, Humphrey, Greta, Orson, Marlena - all live on at the New Crystal Theatre 515 South Higgins a few blocks from campus. Showtimes 728-5748.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

HELP WANTED

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.

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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	\$.95per 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.

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RENTALS

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AUTOMOTIVE

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

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.

LOST: Prescription glasses. Tan, soft case. Reward! 549-0081

LOST: gold hearts and X's bracelet on campus lost Fri. March 3rd AM if found, please call 243-3431.

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

FOUND: 2 bikes in the Rockin Rudy area. Call to identify 543-8609.