

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-9-2000

### Montana Kaimin, March 9, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Student evaluations. Let's see if teachers make the grade

Heather Anderson hustles into NCAA Championships

Tax cuts don't help students cope with tuition

Two, two, two tourneys in one. Big Sky action tips off

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Rain and snow

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# Montana KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 75

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

There can be only one



Amy Layne/Kaimin  
Portland State's Derek Nesland (23) and Kevin Briggs defend against Ross Land of Northern Arizona University during a playoff game Wednesday night in the Adams Center. NAU won the game 77-75.

## ASUM backs same-sex insurance

Hollmann, Dennison support plan

Jason Begay  
Montana Kaimin

Concluding a highly-emotional ASUM debate, the Senate voted to support extending health coverage to the partners of university system employees in same-sex relationships Wednesday night.

The Senate passed the resolution after hearing many arguments from senators, students and staff concerning legal, moral and religious perspectives. The resolution passed with 15 supporting votes, three against and one abstention.

The second-floor lobby of the UC was packed as the meeting was called to order. Dozens of students and staff waited to show their support or opposition to the resolution. More than 15 people addressed the Senate during Public Comment.

Among the supporters were Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, who addressed the Senate on behalf of UM President George Dennison.

"We are disappointed with the commis-

see ASUM, page 3

## UM students leaning to the left

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Although George W. Bush appears headed for the Republican nomination with his huge Super Tuesday victory over opponent John McCain, UM students seem to think the Texas governor would be a poor choice for president.

"I'm pretty damn upset about Bush winning," said Ben Harris, a sophomore in philosophy. "I think that McCain would have had a hard time keeping church and state separate, but I think Bush will have a harder time yet."

Harris said he thinks that Bush's conservative religious stance may make him a less successful president.

"Because of the situation with Clinton, people are willing to sacrifice a good leader for a moral role model," Harris said, adding that Gore is also playing the moral card.

"But he's still the best we've got to choose from."

Freshman Jennifer Sielski also said Bush is too far to the right.

"Bush will probably win the election now, which he shouldn't because he's too conservative," Sielski said, adding that she would have preferred McCain.

"He's a little bit more open minded about things," she said.

Senior Eric Brooks was also upset about Bush's victory.

Brooks said he also would have preferred a Bradley victory on Tuesday.

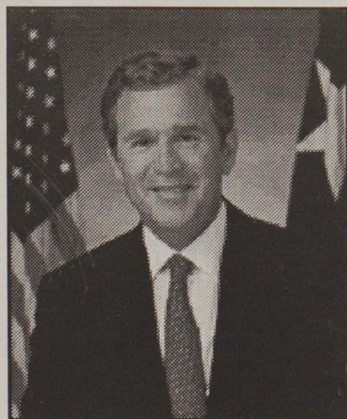
"He seemed a little more straightforward than the other guys," Brooks said. "I just see a rerun of George Bush senior's presidency if Bush wins. I hope he doesn't beat Gore."

Sophomore Vaughn Egge agreed.

"I'm pretty disgusted by (Bush's) conservative nature," Egge said.

Matt Tyburski, a junior in geography, said that it won't make much of a difference who wins.

"Things will just stay the same," Tyburski said. "Whoever gets in now will only serve one term. The way it's been is that you get a two-term president and then you just get some joker in there afterwards for one term, like with George Bush."



George W. Bush

## Experts: UM needs more conservatives

Political science professors say lack of vocal Republicans decreases exchange of ideas

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

UM has been called "the Berkeley of the Rockies" because of its liberal nature, and some of UM's political experts and members of its small conservative community think that reputation is deserved.

"I have had a lot of experiences with colleges and universities, and UM is probably the most uniformly left-of-center university I've ever seen," said conservative Rob Natelson, a political science professor and gubernatorial candidate.

"There's almost no conservative voice on campus. UM is politically monoton-

ic. It's not healthy."

Natelson said there are no political opinions to challenge students.

"The essence of a university is the exchange of ideas," Natelson said. "It's disturbing how one-sided UM is. If you have very few representatives of other trains of thought, you don't get the exchange of ideas a college should have."

UM political science professor Jim Lopach agrees that UM leans to the left.

"It's a fair conclusion to say that UM appears to be far more liberal than than the country as a whole," Lopach said. "Democratic Party beliefs here are more dominant than at other campuses."

Lopach said that students often adhere to these beliefs because of the social ideals of the Democratic Party.

"The Democratic Party is the ideology of the heart,"

see POLITICS, page 8



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

## Faculty

### Online evaluations would make professors accountable

It's happens to the best of us.

We sign up for a class in a subject we're interested in. We buy new notebooks, sharpen our pencils and choose seats near the front, only to find our tuition dollars wasted on a professor who is dull, irrational or worse. And then we're doomed to a semester of it.

ASUM Sen. Christopher Peterson passed a resolution this week that could prevent all that. His resolution would post on a web page students' professor evaluations from previous semesters, so students could go online and get the scoop about their professors before they sign up for a class.

Professors who are out of date, boring or inaccessible would suddenly see their enrollment drop — something the administration is sure to notice.

Some professors are crying foul — running scared from the bright lights of scrutiny.

But they're wrong. Peterson's idea is brilliant.

Administrators don't have time to evaluate all those professors ... but thousands of students evaluate them all semester.

As a journalist, I'm held accountable for everything I write. If I do a terrible job, I face the wrath of not only my editor, but also of readers. If they think I'm a jerk, they write to the paper, and we publish it.

Public officials are in the same boat. So are lawyers, doctors, pharmacists, scientists and musicians.

Educators, on the other hand, are rarely, if ever, held accountable for their job performance. Every student knows great teachers who are still working as part-time adjunct professors, vastly under-recognized for their hard work and dedication.

And every student has snoozed through terrible classes taught by well-paid, long-time university faculty members.

There is no reason professor evaluations shouldn't be published for all the world to see.

Arts and Sciences Dean Jim Flightner told the Kaimin he's worried that publishing evaluations will turn classes into popularity contests, but we already fill out evaluations every semester. Those evaluations are reviewed and weighed heavily by a committee of faculty members and a committee of students.

Professors can't get promotions if their evaluations say they're not good teachers. If they were going to pass out candy and give everyone Bs to boost their evaluations, they would already be doing it.

Despite poor faculty pay and a lack of funding in general, UM has some great professors. Making their evaluations easily accessible would step up the level of instruction in classrooms across campus.

And provide accountability where it is greatly needed.

—Emily Phillips

## Forget tax cuts, slash students' tuition

Column by  
Damian Ingleby

In his State of the Union Address in January, President Clinton proposed giving a tax cut to middle-class families who pay tuition. Tax breaks always sound great, especially when they help people pay for college. Unfortunately, this plan will not solve the high cost of college.

It will only make matters worse.

In fact, part of the high cost of tuition is partially attributable to federal financial aid.

The first federal student-loan program was introduced in 1965, when the average tuition at a public four-year school, including room and board, was less than \$1,000 a year. The next year the price went up.

Prices would rise as high as the market could bear, and after 1965 the market was able to bear more of a burden. Clinton's proposed tax breaks will only lead to even higher tuition costs, as the market can again bear more.

This was proven in the early '90s when the average cost of state university tuition rose 10 percent a year, about three times the rate of inflation.

Meanwhile, student debt load rose to \$7.6 billion by 1996, and that was only for Unsubsidized Stafford Loans, which were introduced in 1992.

It didn't help that during this time state funding of higher education was being slashed. Back in the mid-'80s, students were charged about one tenth the actual cost of their education. By the early '90s this cost was up to one third. And it hasn't stopped since then.

Here at UM that same ratio reached 49 percent just a few years ago. And, in the

wake of recent state funding shortfalls, new hikes in tuition are again being openly discussed by the administration.

As the amount of state money allocated to universities has dwindled, more and more of the financial burden has shifted to students. The result is that less-affluent students have been forced to take out larger federal loans and seek out more federal support to make up for the rise. Federal loans and support, like the Clinton tax cut, make it easy for states like Montana to take less responsibility for their universities.

It's time for Montana to take back financial accountability for its four-year colleges and universities. This means that the

Legislature is going to have to bite the bullet and vote for increased funding.

Doing this would pave the way for lower tuition. Lower tuition would enable UM to remain an affordable alternative, which would in turn attract more students.

Increased enrollment would offset any cut in tuition and enable the university to maintain a high quality of education.

This is exactly what happened at Muskingum College, a private four-year institution in New Concord, Ohio. In 1997, tuition there was cut by \$4,000, nearly a third. The result, said Muskingum Rep. Samuel Speck during an Online

NewsHour interview, was that the university had more money to spend on providing students with better services.

There is no reason why lower tuition can't have the same effect here in Montana and at UM. Greater state support of Montana's colleges and universities is a better solution than Clinton's proposed tuition-based tax cuts. They are tax cuts that would only reward a deeply flawed university system.

The flip side is that UM continues along the same path it is on now: greater rises in the cost of higher education paired with decreased state funding.

That is why the president's tax cut proposal will not truly help families send their children to college, and that is why we should look elsewhere for answers.

**It's time for Montana to take back financial accountability for its four-year colleges and universities. This means that the Legislature is going to have to bite the bullet and vote for increased funding. Doing this would pave the way for lower tuition. Lower tuition would enable UM to remain an affordable alternative, which would in turn attract more students.**

## 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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## Around the Oval

This Tuesday was both Fat Tuesday and Super Tuesday. Which candidate would you rather see give up his food for Lent?

•Melanie Murray

Junior, classic languages

Bush. Without a doubt. Because he's gotten everything he wants. He's led a very privileged life. Living on bread and water might give him a better perspective.

•Brandon Hill

Freshman, political science

I'd definitely say Al Gore. As much energy as he expends he probably doesn't need food anyway.

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# When the student grades the teacher

Mike Quinn Jr.  
for the Kaimin

Question authority. It is a challenge UM students took in the '60s by publishing students' evaluations of their professors in "The Book." It's a challenge ASUM Sen. Christopher Peterson would like UM to take again.

Peterson is trying to get UM professor evaluations published so students can preview professors before enrolling in their classes.

Peterson said he got the idea from a friend whose school has a disgruntled students' web page called [www.depaulsucks.com](http://www.depaulsucks.com).

"I thought a regulated evaluation on the Internet was a great idea," said Peterson. "So I wrote the resolution and it passed."

Peterson said he would like to have four standard questions added to the same evaluations currently used and have the evaluations posted online.

"It doesn't have to be a negative thing," he said. "There's a lot of teachers that I would like to tell others about how amazing they are."

Between 1967 and 1974, ASUM published students' professor ratings in "The Book," a biennial publication that sold for 75 cents. A reader of "The Book" was privy to such knowledge as how many students would retake a class from the said professor, how stimulating and informative the lectures were and students' quotes about the course in general.

James Flightner, the dean of Arts and Sciences, the largest UM department, remembers being in "The Book."

In the 1972 edition of "The Book," 100 percent of Flightner's students praised him and said they would retake a class from him. But Flightner questions the validity of such a book.

"I did fine, but back then I was young and knew all the theatrical tricks," he said.

Flightner said he's not sure such a book would help improve professor performance at UM.

"The faculty worries that it turns into a popularity contest," he said. "Once you get out of school, many of the professors you liked the least, you realize helped you the most."

A modern version of "The Book" most likely will be an online evaluation.

UM economics professor John Photiades said he remembers being in "The Book" and thinks students have a right to this kind of information.

Evaluations of Photiades,

completed by previous students, are currently available on the UM economic department web page.

"I'm the only one in the department who currently lists the results," Photiades said.

Photiades said he suggested to economics department Chairman Tom Power that all economic instructors offer this service to their students.

"I asked my chairman but he said, according to (Flightner), it's privileged information," he said. "Who the hell are they protecting?"

Power, who was also in "The Book," agrees that "more information is better than less."

However, Power said he knew of a group of students who were doing badly in a class. When the teacher left the room to be evaluated, those students then lobbied others into paning the teacher's performance.

"People who read 'The Book' took it with a grain of salt. It was interesting but not because it was objective, because it was colorful," Power said.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said he takes a middle-of-the-road stance.

"Everyone is a little fearful of being evaluated," he said. "It conjures up visions of the Inquisition, but then, after it's over, it's a positive thing."

Charles Margaritis, a UM student working on his masters degree, agrees.

"I'm of the realm that more (information) is better," he said.

But Margaritis added, "I think there is a definite correlation; how good a person feels about a teacher is how good they did in class."

Carey Eyer, a UM broadcast journalism major, is slightly more apprehensive about a student's right to access a professor's evaluations.

"I'd have to know something about the person writing the (evaluations), which would be damn near impossible," he said.

Eyer's solution to making sure you get the best professor is "word of mouth, or sit in on a class and watch them teach for an hour," he said.

continued from page 1

## ASUM

sioner's decision," Hollmann said. Reading a prepared statement, Hollmann explained to the Senate that the decision to extend health coverage to same-sex partners is not one that should be based on financial, moral or political factors.

"It should be based on what are equitable benefits for staff and employees," she said, adding that the Board of Regents has the authority to extend group health coverage. "It comes down to a policy decision, not a legal decision at this time."

Opposing the resolution was second-year law student, Craig Charlton, who was concerned about the legal confusion that may arise if the school recognizes partners that the state does not.

"How do you define a partner?" he asked the Senate. Because Montana law does not recognize same-sex marriages, Charlton said insurance companies like Blue Cross and Blue Shield won't have to recognize such partners. It would be troublesome to define what constitutes a same-sex partner, Charlton said.

"First we have to change the law, then those insurance companies will know what a partner is and what that means," he said. "If our state doesn't recognize same-sex couples, then why should our university?"

According to ASUM President Jessica Kobos, recognizing a same-sex partner is similar to that of a common-law marriage. The couple must possess shared assets such as a deed to a house or a joint bank account. The couple must also live together for at least six months.

With ASUM support, the resolution will now be presented to the Faculty Senate and to the Board of Regents as an issue that is supported by the University of Montana student body, Kobos said.

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**Health Center**



# Coffee kleptos steal flavorful goods

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Bean bandits made off with almost \$200 worth of supplies for the coffee cart in the Gallagher Business Building over the weekend, the cart's manager said.

"I was impressed with the quantity they took," manager James Hebrlee said. "They had to take several trips, use a cart or have friends help them because this wasn't the kind of stuff you could just stick into your pocket."

Hebrlee said the thieves took coffee and espresso beans and grounds, bulk Chai tea, juices, flavor syrups and white chocolate powder. Hebrlee said the coffee itself was worth \$70 and he estimates the entire loss is between \$100 and \$200.

"The biggest loss is the worth of the stuff stolen because it counted as a loss to Dining

Services so, we're not able to offer as much stuff now," Hebrlee said.

Hebrlee said the supplies were locked in a cabinet in a room behind the coffee cart. He said the room was open to the public because there are vending machines in it. Hebrlee believes the thieves were people who knew about the goods stashed inside the cabinet.

"It was probably an opportunity theft," Hebrlee said.

Hebrlee closed the cart at 2 p.m. Friday, and he discovered the theft when he opened the cart up at 9 a.m. Monday morning. He saw the cabinets had been jimmied open and most of the supplies were gone. He then called Campus Security.

Lt. Charles Gatewood said UM police are still investigating the theft.

Hebrlee said Dining Services was able to restock the coffee cart later that morning.

# Tourney crowds leave substantial trash behind

Josh Mahan  
Montana Kaimin

A grizzly-sized heap of trash will be produced during UM's double Big Sky basketball tournament, most of which won't be recycled.

Gerald Michaud, director of custodial services, estimated that the tournament will generate 20 cubic yards of trash, the size of 12 trash bins.

After a game with full attendance, it takes 60 to 80 combined hours of labor to clean the Adams Center, a task divided among 20 workers.

Usually during a big tournament the bins need to emptied three times.

"They don't recycle much at those tournaments," Michaud said. "Most people don't recycle popcorn cups or pizza boxes."

The wax cups sold at the game can't be recycled and there are no bins available in the arena to recycle pizza boxes, said Michaud.

Michaud said the concession stands do recycle their large cardboard boxes.



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**5:00 PM**  
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## PUBLIC COMMENT WANTED

The University of Montana will undergo its regular, 10-year, full-scale evaluation in April by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. A team of evaluators from the association's Commission on Colleges will be on campus April 2-5 to determine UM's eligibility for continuing accreditation. UM and its branch campuses will be evaluated separately but simultaneously.

For help in the assessment process, the commission is soliciting public comment about the University and its branch campuses. Send comments to:

Commission on Colleges  
11130 N.E. 33rd Place, Suite 120  
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The University of  
**Montana**



# Bad habits may keep many UM students sleep deprived

*Stress, workload may lead to sleepless nights for undergrads*

**Spiro Polomarkakis**  
for the Kaimin

It is 2 a.m. Most people are asleep in their beds, but UM senior Jared Baecker is just starting a paper for his 10 a.m. class. Baecker will not go to bed until 5 a.m., only to awake in four hours and go to class.

College students are known for insane sleeping habits and UM students are no exception. According to Jean Stone, a nurse at the Curry Health center, sleep deprivation is a common problem.

The Student Advice Center says that many university students are deprived of sleep each night. And when students routinely have sleep problems both learning and memory can suffer.

Baecker agrees.

"The basic reason I stay up late is to study," said Baecker, a wildlife biology major. "If I have a test the next day I

might stay up until 2 or 3 a.m. and then wake up at 7 a.m. and study more. On a normal night, I can't go to bed until at least 2 a.m."

An increasing number of college students are getting less sleep and spending more time feeling tired and apathetic, according to studies.

A recent survey of 100 UM undergraduates found that the average student gets seven hours of sleep per night.

According to Stone, that may not be enough.

"Eight hours is a good amount of sleep in general for a person. However, some people's needs differ," Stone said.

The National Sleep Foundation recommends at least eight hours nightly, but a 1998 foundation poll found that 64 percent of students get less.

Causes of sleep deprivation

include poor sleeping habits, emotional stress, physical illness and diet and exercise habits.

The Curry Health Center recommends going to bed and rising at about the same time every day, keeping the bed-

room dark and avoiding daytime napping, which tends to fragment sleep at night.

According to Stone, sleep deprivation can lead to daytime fatigue, irritability and poor focus, concentration and memory.

Darrell Hunt, a 22-year-old senior said that managing a full classload, a part-time job and finding the time to do his work can sometimes be very frustrating.

"Sometimes my work tends to pile up on me and it can

get very overwhelming," Hunt said.

Hunt is not alone. Of 57 men polled on campus, 48 feel they do not get enough sleep.

"It can become extremely stressful to go to school all day, go to work, do my work and then get a proper night's sleep," Hunt said.

Stress is considered by most sleep experts to be the number one cause of short-term sleeping difficulties. Usually the sleep problem disappears when the stressful situation passes. This is why students sleep the least during finals.

Students may be doing things during the day or night that can work against getting a good night's sleep.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, these include using nicotine, drinking alcohol or beverages containing caffeine in the afternoon or evening. Caffeine and nicotine can delay your sleep and alcohol may interrupt

your sleep later in the night.

For students who do suffer from chronic loss of sleep, the Curry Health Center prescribes anti-depressants to improve the quality of sleep. These anti-depressants are not prescribed for actual depression, but they allow the sleeping brain to spend more time in the restorative phase of sleep.

Curry Health Center recommends making an appointment with a doctor when sleeping problems continue to interfere with students' academic lives.

**"Eight hours is a good amount of sleep in general for a person. However, some people's needs differ."**

— Jean Stone, Curry Health Center nurse



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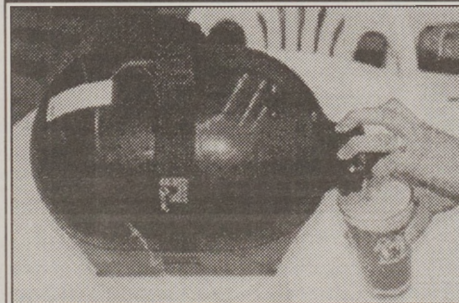


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# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

## Idaho State, Weber State squeak out victories

**Matt Thompson**  
Montana Kaimin

Idaho State earned their first-ever conference tournament victory and Weber State came from behind to advance to the second round of the Big Sky tournament.

Weber State will face Montana Thursday at 8:30 p.m., while Idaho State will match up against Cal State-Northridge at 6 p.m.

Idaho State's 55-46 victory over Eastern Washington was keyed by Mandi Carver's 18 rebounds, which gave her the Big Sky single season record with 308 rebounds.

"She's kind of long and lanky," said ISU coach Ardie McInelly, whose team was actually out-rebounded by the Eagles. "She has great anticipation and is always in the right place at the right time. Rebounding is a lot of desire and she has that."

Carver, native of Dillon, Mont., also dominated on the offensive end, leading the Bengals with 13 points.

Teammate Angela Munger also added 13 points.

Despite poor shooting, the Bengals led the entire game, but got a scare when EWU cut their lead to 43-42, with just over five minutes left in the second half.

Lyndy Burgess led the charge for the Eagles with 13 points, but it wasn't enough. No. 3 Idaho State advances in the tournament for the first time in their school history, where they will meet No. 2 seeded Cal State-Northridge.

In the second game of the day, a well-executed out-of-bounds play and a freshman phenom gave No. 4 Weber State the victory over No. 5 Northern Arizona, 62-60.

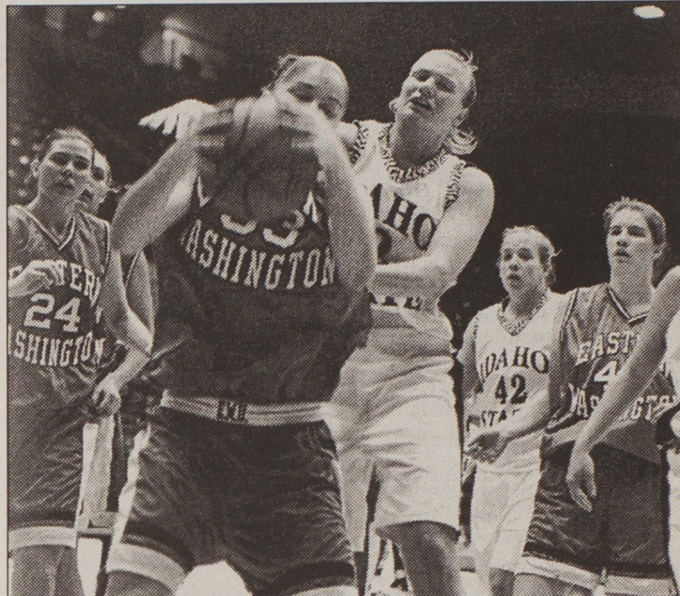
Down by six with 59 seconds left, Weber State's relentless full court pressure finally undid NAU. With four seconds left, Meghan Geddes threw a picture-perfect pass to freshman Crystal Howe, who put in the easy layup and was fouled to seal the win. Howe, who was named Big Sky Freshman of the

Year, led all scorers with 27 points.

"It was an incredible performance by Crystal," said WSU coach Carla Taylor. "It was great execution by the entire team."

NAU got off to a quick start with a 12-4 lead early in the first half. The Lumberjacks battled the Wildcat's pressure defense with sharp shooter Kara Kleinhenz, who led NAU with 19 points and contributed to their six for eight three-point performance. NAU, who was shorthanded because of injuries, committed 26 turnovers on the night, many of them coming in the last few minutes.

"It was the turnovers at the end of the game that killed us," said NAU coach Meg Sanders. "It was more the timeliness of the turnovers. In that last minute we didn't execute much of any-



Sarah Smith/Kaimin

Eastern Washington's Stacie Granger (#33) battles to keep the ball from Idaho State's Chris Urbanski (#12) during the Women's Big Sky Tournament Wednesday afternoon. Idaho State won 55-46. They will advance in the tournament to meet Cal State-Northridge Thursday.

thing."

Weber State moves on to the second round, where they will

face No. 1 seeded Montana at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Adams Center.

## Northern Arizona, Northridge advance to semifinals

**Ryan Divish**  
Montana Kaimin

The coaches at the Big Sky Conference tournament said it all week.

The conference is so tough this year that any of the six teams participating has a chance to win it all. Northern Arizona and Weber State can attest to that.

Third-seeded NAU received a scare from sixth-seeded Portland State. But the Jacks managed to hang on after Portland State guard Ivan Garner's 15-foot bank shot with no time left rattled out to give NAU a 77-75 victory Wednesday night in quarterfinal action at Dahlberg Arena.

"Portland State knows us very well and they did a great job," NAU coach Mike Adras said. "I thought it was two teams that understood how each other played and what they wanted to do and still couldn't

stop each other ... And in the end the kid tried a tough shot and we survived."

Senior Ross Land led NAU with 21 points, including 8-8 from the free throw line. Fellow senior Dan McIntock had 19 points and sophomore guard Adam Lopez added 17 points.

Portland State was led by seniors Hasan Artharee with 27 points and Derek Nesland with 20 points.

The Vikings were without leading scorer Ime Udoka, who tore his medial collateral ligament almost two weeks ago.

"It's a tough feeling," PSU coach Joel Sobotka said. "I know nobody else expected us to probably make it, let alone contend. As a coach you can't ask for anything more from a team that plays that kind of effort. When we lost Ime, I think everybody thought we wouldn't be able to continue."

In the second game of the evening, fifth seeded Cal State-

Northridge upset fourth-seeded Weber State, 73-68, despite 26 points league MVP Harold Arceneaux.

After scoring 17 in the first half, Northridge was held in check for most of the second half, scoring nine points with four of those coming with the game all but decided.

"We wanted to try to keep our opponents under 70 points," said Northridge coach Bobby Braswell. "When we do that, we are 12-0."

The Matadors were led by all-league guard Markus Carr with 23 points. Braswell also received a major contribution from senior Andre Larry. The 6-9 forward made a rare start for Northridge and responded with 20 points, including four three-pointers.

Northridge was able to slow one half of the dynamic tandem of Arceneaux and senior guard Eddie Gill.

Gill, who had been averaging

close to 17 points a game, was limited to one field goal and two free throws. He finished with four points, six assists and eight turnovers before fouling out.

"He showed heart," Arceneaux said of his teammate. "Even pros don't have good nights every night, but his heart was there and he played to win."

Said Weber coach Joe Cravens: "Obviously, Eddie really struggled and that hurt us tonight. It's very hard for me to say that. He has been such a warrior all year. No one feels worse than him but he's a great kid and he's meant so much to us the last two years. It was just inopportune that he had a rough night."

Northern Arizona will now face second-seeded Eastern Washington at 7 p.m. Friday night in the first semi-final.

Northridge faces top-seeded Montana, tentatively scheduled for 9:30 p.m.



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Portland State's Hasan Artharee shoots over NAU's Andrew Wolthers during Wednesday night's tournament game.

## Observations from the locker room of a defeated team

Column by



**Courtney Lowery**

She rests one elbow on her knee, while the other hand rubs at her eyes. She obviously doesn't want anyone to see her tears.

Her hair is still wet from the excursion on the court and even though she looks as

if it took her whole heart to finish her team's loss to Weber State, the "Lumberjack" still has enough energy to produce tears. Perhaps sadness is the only emotion she can muster.

With only one chance to prove themselves in the Big Sky Conference Tournament, No. 4 ranked NAU fell to No. 3 Weber Wednesday afternoon.

I can't help but think not being at the tournament would've been easier than losing out only 24 hours after the Lumberjacks flew into Missoula. At least then, they could've prepared to have their hopes dashed.

In the Adams Center, defeat is sudden and looks

destructive.

The player looks up to see a teammate in front of her, drudging down the long line of players resting on the bench. The players' eyes are red and bloodshot and they slouch for lack of muscle strength to practice good posture.

Her teammate hands her a Big Sky Tournament program. It is the first time she's laid eyes on the program, and it is already obsolete to her.

She leans back and directs her gaze across the court. There it stays, blank and seemingly unemotional.

A teammate in the corner of the stadium fails to hold back her disappointment. Her

head is buried into the chest of a large, grey-haired man. He looks like her father, and is clad in blue and gold NAU gear.

There is a reporter on the other end of the court, and a camera crew, interviewing the bright-faced Weber State Wildcats. They've already forgotten the game. They are on their way to the title in their minds.

The broken NAU team seems invisible. Perhaps the reporters don't deem them important; they are already yesterday's news, or maybe they just don't want to ask the question, "How does it feel to be beat out in your first game?" Maybe, like me,

they feel intrusive just watching the tears and the desperate hugs.

At the top of the stairs, NAU fans are circled, programs and noisemakers in hand. They talk about the drive home and where they will meet for breakfast. Too bad they couldn't stay longer, but there is really no point now.

The forward in the corner continues to rest her head on her father's chest. Her shoulders jump with every sob as her teammates leaf through the programs. Each page turn looks incredibly painful.

Their faces are still smiling out of the program, but they've already been forgot-



# SPORTS

[www.kaimin.org/sports.html](http://www.kaimin.org/sports.html)

## Anderson advances to NCAA championships

Casey Temple  
Montana Kaimin

Heather Anderson will compete in the 5,000 Friday at the NCAA Division I Track and Field Indoor championship in Fayetteville, Ark. Not bad for somebody who doesn't come from a family of athletes and used to think the 800 meters was too long of a run.

Anderson qualified for the championships by winning the 5,000 meters at the Last Chance Meet in Moscow, Idaho with a time of 16:56.53. Anderson started out her track career as a sprinter and was timed in seconds, not minutes.

"(In junior high) I ran the 200 and was getting slow and everyone was passing me," Anderson said. "Coach was like, 'Why don't we try you in the 400?' and I did well. Then they said, 'How about the 800,' and I was like, 'That's way too long, I'll never make it,' she said. But she made it and is now one of the top 5,000 runners in the country. That's pretty good, considering she's the only one in her family interested in athletics."

"My parents weren't athletes and weren't into athletics at all," the junior from Maple Grove, Minn., said. "They definitely weren't into running. Neither is anyone else in my family. I really don't know where (the love for running) came from. My family is the real intelligent brain family. I'm the total opposite. I'm the sports athletics type."

But it worked out for the best, Anderson said, because her parents never put any pressure on her and it made sports more fun.

"They are always excited for me, and always there and always supportive," she said. "They're totally excited for me when I win, even if I don't think I can well."

Now Anderson is the lone representative from the UM track team at the championships, which fits her independent style. Last year she trained with fellow distant runner Sabrina Munro, but when Munro went down with an injury, Anderson knew she was on her own.

"It's hard on your own, trying to push yourself and keep yourself going," Anderson said. "I can do it, but after a while it gets hard. (Sabrina's) such an animal. It really gets me fired up."

She credits coach Tom Raunig for helping her improve her time.

"Coach (Raunig) turned me into a different runner," Anderson said. "He's so knowledgeable that he knows what works and what doesn't for me. He's the type of coach, if you want to be good, he'll get you good. But you have to be motivated and want to do it."

"I never thought I would be this good."

Although Anderson is confident of her abilities, the nerves will be there Friday. Before the race she'll be "chillin' out," trying not to think about the race. She will walk around Fayetteville to try to get her mind off things.

"Basically I just gotta stay calm, and can't get all nervous," she said.

But the nerves will be there, like they were at the Big Sky Championships in Flagstaff, Ariz., because of the altitude. And she is competing against the best in the country, in front of a large crowd and not sure if her legs will

have recovered from last weekend's race.

"It's going to be so fast," Anderson said. "There are three girls who are really going to crank it out, so I'm going to try to stay with the front of the pack and go with them."

There hasn't been much Anderson can do this week to prepare because she's been working towards this race since last summer. She is conserving what energy she has for Friday. And with all that she is going through, she still has work and school to worry about.

"This week is hard. I just found out I was going (to the championships) Sunday," she said. "I have no problem going to class, but it's hard to concentrate. Next week there'll be a lot of catching up to do."

But until then, all her concentration will be on the 5,000-meter race. The race, which will begin at 6 p.m., includes a University of Arkansas runner, who will be the crowd favorite. Fayetteville is a track town, so there will be a sold-out crowd at the new Randal Tyson Track Center.

"I'm not used to spectators, so it will be different," she said. "It'll hurt, but it'll be worth it at the end. The ones who have the most guts are the ones who win."

And there will be plenty of trash talk in the race, even though you might not hear it from Anderson.

"The only time you hear trash talk is at nationals," she said. "You never hear any at any of the other meets. They are all so good, I guess they can trash talk."

Anderson will not only be trying to place high enough to become an All-American, her goal, but she will also be eyeing the 6-year-old school record of 16:21.94 in the 5,000, held by Shelley Smathers.

"It'd be great to leave my mark and get your name in the record books," Anderson said. "We'll be at sea level, and I'm only 15 seconds away, so I should have a shot."

And the meet isn't the only thing that has been on her mind. Anderson is worried about her plane flights as well as her pre-game meal.

"I'm always paranoid that I'm going to get food poisoning," she said. "That's my worst fear. To have to sit out a meet with food poisoning."

And when it's all over, despite her finish, she'll sit back to relax and enjoy the rest of the weekend, while thinking about her accomplishments.



Heather Anderson

## They're wild, they're zany, they drive the opponents crazy

Column by



Nate Schweber

We were reared on stories about how current Grizzly fans don't compare to the "Glory Days of Grizzly Basketball." Back then fans buried their heads in newspapers when the opposing team was announced and rained potatoes on the court each time we played Idaho. A member of the pep band would play "If I Only Had A Brain," each time an opposing player missed a free throw, and the whole band would lay on their backs in the middle of the floor every halftime and spell out the score.

This year the band vowed to bring those glory days back. We want you to join us during the Big Sky tournament and cheer on the Griz like the days of old. We have a bunch of cheers of our own and a few we stole that we want you to do with us.

**What you need:** In addition to admittance into the Adams Center, you'll need: A) Hands to clap or wave, B) Feet to stomp or kick, C) Or just a voice to yell with. Accessories like pom-poms, pennants, face-paint, signs, musical instruments, midriff shirts and boat horns are great too.

**The essentials:** First and foremost, copy everything the cheerleaders clap, stomp or yell. By mimicking the cheerleaders, you will learn the basic cheers such as "DE-FENSE," "MONTANA-GRIZZLIES" and "LET'S GO GRIZZLIES!"

**The Basic Rhythm:** Master the clapping rhythm for the "LET'S GO GRIZZLIES!" cheer because it can be applied to almost anything. The rhythm is two quarter notes, two eighth notes and another quarter note.

It's like the first three seconds of John Fogerty's "Centerfield." Bop, bop, bop-bop, bop. Got it? Now substitute any player's name for "LET'S GO GRIZZLIES" and yell it loud.

### Razzing the other team:

Jeers against the opposition can be yelled at any time. The student section, kitty-corner from the opposition's bench, is an especially good spot to lob zingers at our foe. Some of the band's personal favorites include:

"Hey coach, put me in. I'm a lousy basketball player too!"

"Bozeman, Bozeman, don't be blue, we beat you in football too!"

Also, take any opportunity you can to tell the opposition's coach to sit down and shut up.

### Getting the Referee's Goat:

Vicious referee attacks include:

"I'm blind, I'm deaf, I wanna be a ref!"

"I can't hear, I can't see, I wanna be a referee!"

**Freethrows:** When a Griz player is shooting freethrows, you must do what's called "Magic Fingers." Do Magic Fingers by holding both arms straight above your head and wiggling your fingers. It hasn't been proven, but my theory is that the finger-wiggling creates a kind of positive energy field that helps guide the ball into the basket. See for yourself.

A good chant against the opposing team is, "You will not make the basket!" Oftentimes, the prophecy is fulfilling.

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continued from page 1

## Politics

been more enamored of the heart ideology."

Lopach also said that economic issues influence student beliefs.

"The Democrats are more into federal subsidies, such as student loans, while the Republicans are more free-market oriented," Lopach said. "The Republican Party is the party of vested interests. Students don't have vested interests; they're poor."

Lopach added, however, that as students become more prosperous, their ideas may change.

"I think it's the truth that as people get older, they get more conservative," Lopach said. "The hippies of the '60s are the entrepreneurs of today."

In the meantime, Natelson said he thinks UM should actively recruit more conserv-

ative faculty members.

"That's something I don't normally recommend, but it's gotten really one sided," Natelson said. "There are commonplace ideas that many people at UM have never even heard of because the liberal train of thought is so dominant here. Of all the high-profile political people on campus, I'm the only conservative voice. We're missing out on other ideas."

Chuck

DeNowh, a

member of UM College Republicans, said there are more conservatives on campus than meet the eye.

"There is a perception that UM is pretty liberal, but I think it's more conservative than it's made out to be," DeNowh said. "We just started recruiting for College Republicans last semester and it's been very encouraging. We've already got around 40 members."

"I think it's the truth that as people get older, they get more conservative. The hippies of the '60s are the entrepreneurs of today."

—Jim Lopach,  
political science professor

## Mickey Mouse welcomes student recruits

Damian Ingleby  
for the Kaimin

Micky Mouse is looking for a few good men and women. His search has lead part of his small army of helpers directly to UM, hoping to fill Walt Disney World with summer-time help.

Both Donald Wright and Gregory Taylor, employees of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., are part of a twice-a-year drive to recruit college students to the giant theme park. The program is called the College Program, and it employs 6,000 people a year from over 250 colleges in the United States.

A two-hour College Program presentation, attended by nearly 60 people last Tuesday and Wednesday, was for the entire state of Montana and drew people from as far away as Billings and Great Falls.

The recruiters are looking to fill mostly service jobs like merchandise sales, food sales and preparation and custodial service. Depending on your major, you may be able to get UM credit for the program.

According to Robin Putnam, employment specialist at the Center for Work Based Learning, those majors most likely to receive credit are business and communications majors.

The credit is available because participants in the program, who are referred to as "cast members," are required to attend seven core business seminars. The subjects of the seminars include such topics as leadership competency, which

tackles the idea of what should be expected from those who are in positions of power.

Once the seminars are completed, "cast members" will receive a certificate and they can move on to the next level. Once the next level of seminars has been completed, cast members will receive a "Mousters" degree, which can then be used to attain the next level of "Ducktorate."

In order for UM students to be eligible for the College Program, they must be over 18, an undergraduate and in good academic standing (2.0 GPA or better). Applicants must also attend the presentation to be eligible for an interview.

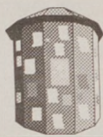
Putnam said that Walt Disney World representatives would probably be back in late October or early November, like last year,

but that an exact date has not been given yet. She also said that UM hopes to schedule their visit in conjunction with the job fair in early October.

The Walt Disney World College Program has been offered through UM for about 10 of its 18 years in existence.

Last year 26 students from Montana participated.

For further information, contact Robin Putnam at 243-2815, or go to the Center for Work Based Learning in Lodge 162. To contact Walt Disney World directly, call 1-800-722-2930 or visit their website at [www.wdwcollegeprogram.com](http://www.wdwcollegeprogram.com)



## 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

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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!

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Spring Skiing is here! Rip some turns at Marshall Mountain today after class or instead of class.

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If you plan to begin coursework at one of Montana State University-Bozeman College of Nursing upper-division campuses Fall semester 2001 or Spring semester 2002, you will need to apply for placement prior to April 30,2000. Application must be accompanied by a \$50 deposit and transcripts. For further information and an application form, please contact the MSU-Bozeman College of Nursing office at (406)994-3785, your current pre-nursing advisor, or visit the College's website at [www.montana.edu/wwwnu](http://www.montana.edu/wwwnu).

Movie: From Danger to Dignity. Film about the controversy surrounding abortion rights in America during the 20th Century. In the Urey Lecture Hall, 7:00pm. FREE.

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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.

### TRANSPORTATION

2 girls heading to Tahoe. Need 1-3 x-tra passengers to split gas \$ for spring break. Leaving Thursday 3-16 morning returning for monday 3-27 classes. Please call 243-1647.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed. No deposit. Washer/Dryer. Close to University. \$200/month. Call 543-3005 or 829-9646.

### GATEWAY

Disc. Cruise Pkg. hotels car Ft. Lauderdale Orlando Nassau plus bonus pkgs. open travel dates \$598 per person payment flexible. 726-3564.

### COMPUTERS

**Have a Macintosh? Have Problems?** Call Peet: 543-3234. Experienced. Reasonable Rates: Flexible Hours: In-Home Service.

### SERVICES

**CARPET Cleaning** \$35.00, \$45.00 average apt. 20yrs. ex. Call Ken 542-3824.

**Bridesmaid Dress** Construction, alterations and hemming. (406)543-7748.

Laminating-Shrink-wrapping--Spray mounting. Keep your posters protected and looking good, all at reasonable rates. Conveniently located on campus at IMS, 1st floor, Social Science Building, Room 120.

### TYPING

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

### FOR RENT

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

### AUTOMOTIVE

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

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:** 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:** 2 bikes in the Rockin' Rudys area. Call to identify 543-8609.

**FOUND:** Everything from swimsuits to prescription sun glasses. If you lost anything in around or near the Galliger Business building come identify it at GBB 352.