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# Montana KAIMIN



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## Regents to tackle enrollment, new UM center

Board will discuss university issues with gubernatorial hopefuls at upcoming meeting

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Spring enrollment numbers, a new UM Center for Environmental Health Sciences, and gubernatorial candidate interviews are among the agenda items for this month's Board of Regents meeting.

The bimonthly meeting will take place March 23 and 24 at Northern

Montana College in Havre.

Spring enrollment numbers throughout the Montana University System are one major issue at the meeting. Although UM had record spring enrollment, Higher Education Commissioner Richard Crofts said that enrollment numbers for the state as a whole were not on par with projections.

"We're slightly below projections," Crofts said. "If we don't get those enrollment numbers up, there is the potential we'll have to give money back to the state."

The board will also discuss an

approved UM proposal to create a Center for Environmental Health Sciences.

According to a regents' report, the purpose of the center will be to

"advance knowledge of the environmental impacts on human health ... (And) provide a focal point bringing a critical mass of researchers together to investigate mechanisms of human disease (brought on by environmental factors.)"

The majority of funding for the center will come from federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the National

Science Foundation. The university will pay for the remainder of costs.

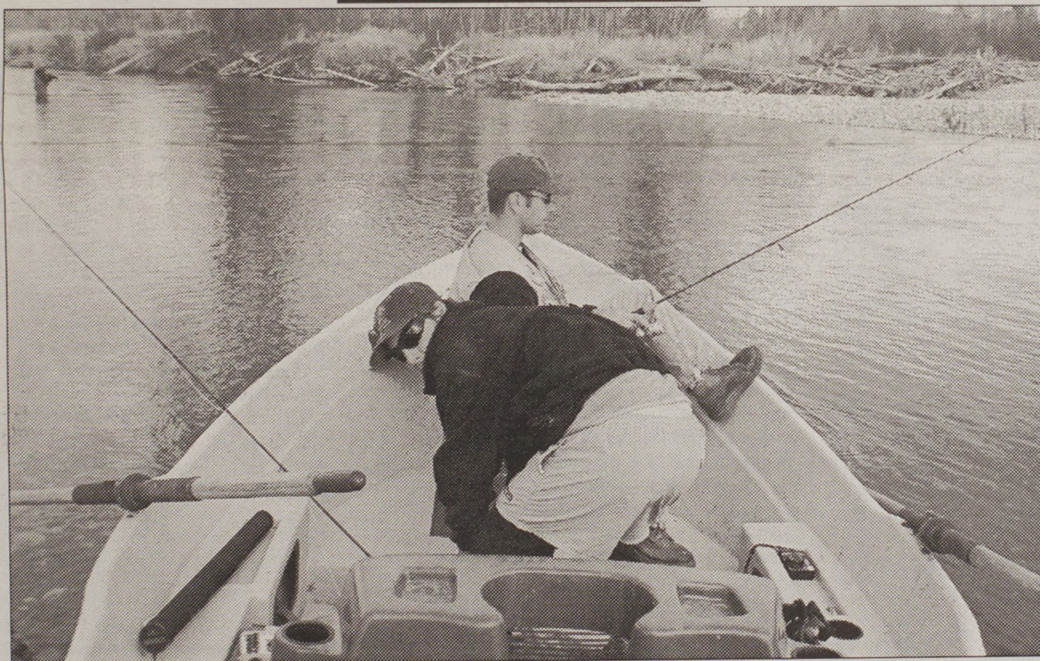
The regents will also discuss Montana University System-related issues with gubernatorial candidates Mark O'Keefe, Judy Martz, Mike Cooney and Joe Mazurek at the meeting.

No regents could be contacted to confirm exactly what those issues would be.

The regents will also discuss plans for a new journalism building at UM. Construction for the new building has not begun, but the regents have approved plans for preliminary designs, cost estimates and a site location for the structure.

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### Gone fishin'



John Locher/Kaimin

UM students Holden Hughes (front) and E.J. Aguilar prepare for an afternoon floating down the Bitterroot River. Sunny skies during the last few days have given many students a chance to enjoy the outdoors.

## ASUM denounces UM's slogan

"The Discovery Continues" is offensive to Native Americans, Senate says

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate voted unanimously in support of altering UM's slogan from "The Discovery Continues," to one less offensive to minorities.

Many Native Americans on campus said they were offended by the slogan, which appears on every copy of UM's president's report as well as recruitment materials. The protesters say that "The Discovery Continues," implies that the indigenous people who lived in North America were not validated until Lewis and Clark "discovered" their land.

Henri Mann, a professor of Native American Studies on campus, said the slogan furthers the notion of manifest destiny.

"The university should not call students' experiences here a discovery," Mann told the Senate. "They should call it enrichment, interconnection, interdependence and love."

While it's too late to change the slogan this year, ASUM hopes that by saying they disapprove of the slogan, the powers that be will consult UM's Diversity Advisory Council before making another one.

"I did not know about the new slogan until it was already decided upon," Mann said.

## Faulty landing gear causes mid-air drama for UM student

Emily Phillips  
Montana Kaimin

A UM graduate student was on a plane that made an emergency landing in San Francisco Monday night.

"I've never been comfortable flying," Kendra Eyer said. "I was definitely dealing with the possibility of death or at least injury."

Eyer was not injured, however, and flew safely back to Missoula Tuesday afternoon.

Eyer was headed to Missoula from California, where she had been looking at graduate schools. Shortly after flight 1972 from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, Utah, took off, according to Delta

Airlines Spokesperson Clay McConnell, the flight's pilot found that one of the wheels on the landing gear was stuck halfway down.

The pilot told the passengers he was having "technical difficulties" with the plane, Eyer said. He told them he had two hours worth of fuel, which he would use up circling the Bay Area.

Eyer said she remained calm, as did most of the passengers.

"I decided there was no point in me panicking for two hours," Eyer said.

An hour and a half later the flight staff told passengers about

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## Local water companies flunk MontPIRG test

Josh Mahan  
Montana Kaimin

Missoula's water providers, Mountain Water and Linda Vista Water Companies, failed to provide consumers with a listing of potential contaminants in the water, according to a report released on Tuesday by MontPIRG.

The MontPIRG release evaluates, with letter grades, the quality and distribution of the first ever right-to-know reports, which the EPA now requires water companies to distribute to cus-

tomers.

Both companies received an "F" from MontPIRG because of the omissions.

"The new right-to-know reports, required under the 1996 reauthorization of the Safe Drinking Water Act, provide citizens with an essential new tool to make informed, health-based decisions about their drinking water," said John Hirsch, MontPIRG environmental advocate.

The water companies say MontPIRG's report doesn't

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# OPINION

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## Literature

### Boob-tube undermines the written word

Where has the value of poets gone? The bards, the wordsmiths, the writers? One of poetry's last famous hurrahs came in the 1950s, just before the plague of television and ephemeral sound-bytes engulfed the nation.

Americans spend less time today reading than ever before, especially poetry. Case in point: The best selling poetry book of the last 20 years is pop star Jewel's "A Night Without Armor." According to a 1997 Newsweek poll, the average American watches seven (7!) hours of TV a day. The average American sees over 1,000 TV murders a year.

Sadly, the boob-tube has picked up where books left off. Instead of reading Shakespeare, Poe, or even Jim Carroll, Americans watch "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire." Instead of reading finely-crafted stanzas, Americans are smacked with the soundbyte buffoonery of adds, jingles, pop-music, news, sitcoms and movies. Whereas once the words of great prose could enter the collective consciousness, the words of today rarely make that journey.

Strung together, the collected prose of the latter half of the 20th century could sound like this:

"I can't get no satisfaction. I'm not gay, but I wouldn't exactly kick Mick Jagger out of my bed. Tune in, turn on, drop out. Sock it to me. All you need is love. I wanna look like Diana Ross. "Thank you (Falletinme Be Mice Elf)." Heeeeerrrrreeeeeee's Johnny! I am not a crook. If you thought the world was surprised when Nixon resigned, wait 'til I kick Foreman's behind! Houston, we have a problem. Scotty, beam me up. Rock Is Dead. Do a little dance, make a little love, get down tonight. May the force be with you. Live from New York, it's Saturday Night! "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." You talkin' to me? You talkin' to me? There's no one else here so you must be talkin' to me. King of Pop. Where's the beef? I'd walk a mile for a Camel. The agony of defeat. He slimed me. Coming soon to a theater near you. Mikey likes it. It's a drive, way back, it might be, it could be, it IS, a home run, holy cow! Cubs win! Cubs win! Can't beat the real thing. Air Jordan. Senator, you are no Jack Kennedy. Here we are now, entertain us. Just Do It. Rock the Vote. We are living in a material world and I am a material girl. Wubba, Wubba, Wubba! I can't believe it's not butter."Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot." "Read my lips, no new taxes." Fuhgiddaboutit. For a limited time only. Siskel and Ebert give it two thumbs up. Clap on, clap off. The Clapper. Cop Killer. Ebonics. Million Man March. Hasta lavista, baby. 90210. Tonight's Top Ten List. Don't ask, don't tell. Do you know how you say quarter-pounder in French? Do the Macarena. Show me the money. You go, girl. Monica Lewinsky. You're so money, baby. It's all about the benjamins. "Chicken Soup for the Soul." Microsoft Works. Let me give you my cell-phone number. Information Superhighway. You are so five-minutes-ago-dot-com.

STOP! It is by digging back into books that we can shuck the chain of vapid words. We need to re-stake a claim to books, we need to exalt the poet once again.

—Nate Schweber

## Calling all Republicans.....

Column by



Kevin VanValkenburg

Every now and then, in the quiet recesses of my home, I have to admit I feel pretty sorry for Republicans these days.

It's not something, say, five years ago I would have admitted, the liberal bastard that I am. The image of the nice, white, upper-middle-class frat boy grumbling about how he lacks a political voice while he rushes off to business class in his SUV was never one that could conjure up pity in my mind. But I had a good chuckle over last Thursday's Kaimin, which included two stories about how "UM students were leaning to the left" and that "Experts say UM needs more conservatives."

An informative story for certain, but not exactly a shocking revelation. I may be liberal, but I'm not a fool. I don't think that anyone has cornered the market on knowledge, and so as much as it pains me, I read through Mona Charen and George Will each week and try to choke down 30 seconds of Rush Limbaugh every other month until my gag reflex gets the best of me. I absolutely think it's true when UM law professor Rob Natelson says the "essence of a university is the exchange of ideas" and that without "other trains of thought you don't get the exchange of ideas a college should have."

In other words, how can I be right if there is no one to be wrong?

I'm tossing in my two cents because I don't think it's a mystery why there isn't a conservative voice in Missoula, especially among the student body. I think it's because, frankly, these days calling yourself a Republican can be downright embarrassing.

We'll start at the state level. Take Montana Republican Sen. Conrad Burns, for starters. Sweet Jesus, this man is a moron. Let's quit dodging the issue here. If someday I'm on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" and Regis asks me "Who is the biggest bigot in Congress?" unless I see Strom Thurmond or Jesse Helms on that list, I won't be burning up a lifeline to get the answer. It's no wonder white supremacist

Matthew Hale thinks he can get a following here in Missoula when he reads about the time Burns told a reporter from the Bozeman Chronicle about how a friend asked him, "How hard is it to live with all those niggers in Washington?" and he replied, "Honestly, it's a hell of a challenge."

Oh, don't forget about the time he said all Arabs were "rag heads," or just last week when he asked a girl in his office with a nose ring what "tribe" she belonged to. This is a guy we've elected twice! Enough redneck yokels in this state keep voting to keep Conrad around, I think much to both parties' chagrin. He's running again folks, so put down your rifle and get your vote in early.

We can't, of course, forget the national level, where George W. Bush either did or did not snort up all the coke daddy could buy; he can't say. He either has or has not read any books other than the Bible, and may or may not be the most popular puppet since Kermit the Frog. He's the best the GOP has to offer, I suppose.

Charen would like to see New York's homeless people thrown in cages or prison camps; Rudy Giuliani thinks civil rights are optional and wants to close down art shows; NRA head Wayne LaPierre wants to arm 6-year-olds and Alan Keyes is badly in need of a padded room he can "relax" in. The only decent, engaging fellow the GOP has dug up in the last few years, John McCain, got rejected faster than that NBC sitcom starring Jenny McCarthy.

I guess it's the few decent, well-educated young Republicans out there with good ideas I feel sorry for, because most people will never hear them. The GOP's platform is aimed at two types of people: "Lee Roy," who lives in the Missouri (or Montana!) backwoods, reading his anti-gay Bible, has nine kids and a fully automatic laser-sighted bazooka, or "Landon," the rich white banker who never lets the neighborhood kids play on his 14 acre lawn, employs two illegal aliens as house cleaners and has a fully-automatic laser-sighted bazooka.

This doesn't exactly sound like the class of 2004, does it?

But I guess all GOP hope isn't lost. College kids may be coming back. The Republican party did at least decide this year that Pat Buchanan was either too crazy, too racist or just too bat-shit nuts to be part of the gang anymore. Or, maybe it was that Pat decided for them.

Either way, you've got to start somewhere.

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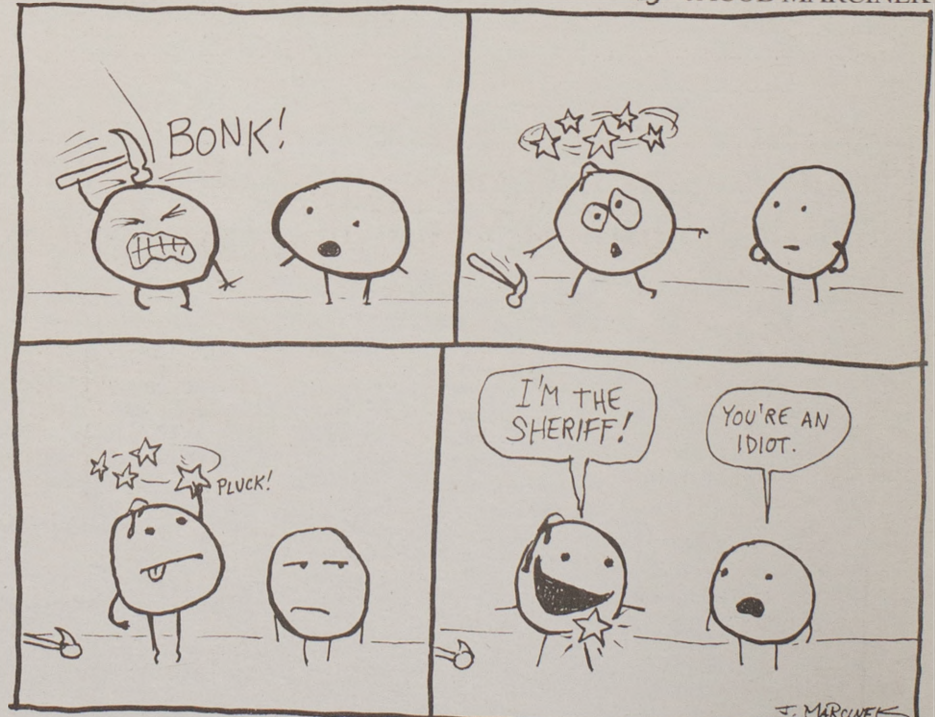
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## PAPER HAT

by JACOB MARCINEK





# ASUM supports disability access on campus

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

At Wednesday night's meeting, ASUM voted unanimously to support ADSUM's crusade to improve access for disabled students on campus.

Sen. Dustin Hankinson said though 80 percent of campus is accessible to students with disabilities, there are still some glaring contradictions such as McGill Hall, the Math Building and many computer and media arts labs.

"We are ADSUM and accessibility affects us so it's up to us to talk to people who affect change," Hankinson said.

He added that ADSUM's attempts to improve disability access through the powers that be at the university have been "frustrating." Hankinson wants to petition the state university system to set aside funds through their long-range building plan to improve access.

"UM officials are always pointing to the state and saying, 'We'd give you money if we had any, but the state has it all,'" Hankinson said.

Hankinson said he solicited ASUM's support because he wants to hit the Board of Regents with as many requests for access improvement as possible.

"We as ADSUM want to hook into as many power brokerages as we can to get more accessibility," Hankinson said. "We also plan on lobbying."

In other ASUM news, the senate unanimously passed a resolution to break University Catering's stronghold on the food and beverage market for UM functions.

Dining Services Director Marc Lo Parco said University Catering struck a deal with other catering firms in town, that they wouldn't do jobs

in the community if they had first dibs on campus catering jobs.

Jessica Kobos said she wrote the resolution to draw attention to the problem. Kobos said LoParco called four different ASUM officials when he found out about the resolution.

Kobos said she will sit down with LoParco and hash out a workable policy.

"Lots of times our smaller groups want to bring cookies and punch to their meetings and that's against the current policy," Kobos said. She also quoted a letter from UM Productions saying that certain concert acts, like Pearl Jam and Bob Dylan, want to bring their own caterers, which is also against policy.

ASUM also unanimously passed a resolution supporting simplifying student's tuition bill. Kobos said she wants students bills only to list the total sum of their fees plus tuition. The lengthy explanation for the fees, Kobos said, should be printed in the course catalogues and on the internet.

Sen. Brad McCall supports the resolution.

"We've needed to clarify students bills for a long time," McCall said. "The way it is now is totally F.U.B.A.R.; students don't have any idea what the fees really mean."

ASUM also gave the men's soccer club \$1,825 to buy new goal posts. They gave Campus Advent \$250 to bring in a speaker who used to be a rancher but is now a vegetarian. They gave the Order of Omega, a greek honors society, \$700 to hold an awards banquet. They gave the Table Tennis Club \$300 to send two members to the national ping-pong championships in Houston, Texas. ASUM also awarded the Multi-Cultural Alliance \$750 to host a multi-cultural film series.

# Enrollment error corrected before regents' meeting

COT enrollment  
accidentally  
counted  
twice

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Enrollment numbers at the College of Technology doubled for a week — at least on the books in Helena.

Bob Vogel, research and information officer to the commissioner of higher education, said that he accidentally counted enrollment at the COT twice in a hasty effort to get an enrollment report done before next week's Board of Regents meeting in Havre.

"It was nothing on UM's part," Vogel said. "I was taking numbers off the (UM enrollment report), scrambling to get it done in a hurry and it just happened."

Vogel said the mistake occurred because the COT spring semester enrollment numbers are included with the UM main campus num-

bers. Vogel, who said he just started at his position in January, thought the campuses counted as distinct units for enrollment numbers and mistakenly added a separate report on COT enrollment numbers to the original report.

As a result, it looked as though 1,538 full-time students were at the COT rather than 769.

The mistake was discovered Monday.

"I just sort of scratched my head and realized what I had done," Vogel said.

Vogel said the error was caught early enough so that it won't cause any problems for the Montana University System budget.

Registrar Phil Bain said the mistake will not affect UM, either.

"He issued this draft report for the regents' meeting, and found the error," Bain said. "But this doesn't change what everyone expected for spring semester. We're still in good shape."

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## ASUM

In addition, senator Lisa Hunt, author of the resolution, said she had other problems with the design of the president's report. She disapproved of the fact that the slogan ran directly above a painting of Lewis and Clark having a "friendly encounter" with the Blackfeet Indians (a fact that Hunt said is

historically inaccurate). She was also offended by a photo on the inside of the report featuring eight UM executives posing behind a dead grizzly bear.

"It's wholly inappropriate to have that picture," Hunt said. "They should've been with the mascot or a logo or something."

Sen. Christopher Peterson

agreed.

"How many people are going to come to this university because they see a picture of our executives behind a carcass?" Peterson said.

ASUM president Jessica Kobos added, "This resolution is an important step towards fixing a mistake."

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## Plane

the problem with the wheel. The captain next tried to "shake it out," Eyer said. Passengers were told to put away sharp objects, take off spike-heeled shoes, eyeglasses, jewelry and neckties and review the safety pamphlet.

"We did this sort of roller coaster ride where (the captain) would go up really fast and go down really fast," Eyer said.

The hot dog she had eaten earlier did not sit well. "Everybody was very calm and just ready to get things done," Eyer said. "When it came down to it, people just did what they needed to do."

McConnell said the Delta Airlines flight crew received "very high marks" for the way they handled the situation.

When the pilot was unable to shake the wheel

loose, he told the people on the plane he would make an emergency landing — something McConnell said hasn't happened since 1987.

Eyer said she was surprisingly calm.

"(The captain) said 'OK, we're landing now. Brace,'" she said. "It seemed like a really long time of waiting and seeing what was going to happen when we hit."

The plane landed smoothly on its two operational wheels, then leaned slowly to the right. Eyer said she remembers feeling the right wing of the plane scraping along the runway. By the time she sat up from the brace position, fire trucks had already sprayed the wing with fire retardant.

The passengers were evacuated on the runway in San Francisco and flown out the next afternoon.

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### Montana News

## Government protestors to rally in Libby

LIBBY (AP) — A protest planned for April 15 calls for a show of "forceful civil disobedience" against the federal government and the United Nations.

Organizer Terry Andreessen said he expects over 3,000 frustrated people to rally in the streets of Libby to fight for the rights of gun owners, miners and ranchers.

Andreessen said they will be fighting for the survival of small communities and rural America. A burning of a United Nations flag is planned, he said.

"Federal and global invasion of our rural communities in the intermountain West is out of control," reads a flier for the protest. The flier calls for a "mass rally of civil disobedience against the Clinton environmental regime's war on the West."

Rep. Scott Orr, R-Libby, is another organizer and said he signed off on the flier's content.

Bob Zimmerman, a lifelong

resident and conservationist, is one of the people criticizing the protest.

"There's this weirdness, this weird mentality, up here in Lincoln County," he said. "The way we react to things, to change, with all this fear and anger. It's why Libby can't succeed and may never succeed."

Zimmerman said it is ironic Andreessen just spent \$6,000 of his own money to advertise Libby as a prime business location in *The Oregonian*. Zimmerman wonders what people will think when they come to the town to find the UN flag blazing amid a mob of thousands of people.

### National News

## Speaker: Bush brothers racist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former teacher invited to an Education Department seminar on promoting diversity described Govs. George W. and Jeb Bush as racists, department officials acknowledged Wednesday. One House lawmaker has demanded

an explanation.

Jane Elliot, who also is an author, was at the department March 8 to deliver a presentation on how children become prejudiced. Department officials also acknowledged Wednesday that she advised employees attending the seminar not to vote for Republican political candidates.

The Bushes are Republicans. George W. Bush is the governor of Texas and a candidate for president. His brother, Jeb, is governor of Florida. Their father is former president George Bush.

Erica Lepping, a spokeswoman for Education Secretary Richard Riley, said Wednesday that the context of Elliot's remarks about the Bush brothers and GOP candidates was unclear.

"We had no reason to believe Ms. Elliot's presentation would end up with her saying the things she did," Lepping said. "The comments were spontaneous and unanticipated."

Lepping, who did not attend the meeting, said Leslie Thornton, the department's chief of staff, immediately sent an e-mail memo to staffers denouncing Elliot's political statements as "comments that were inappropriate in an address to federal employees."

Elliot could not immediately be reached for comment Wednesday. She is a former third-grade teacher from Iowa and creator of a well-known diversity lesson that separates students based on eye color. She conducts seminars with adults at schools, corporations and government agencies in the United States and abroad.

Elliot received about \$7,500 from the department for participating in its speaker's series on

diversity, Lepping said.

"We certainly don't endorse the comments and they don't reflect our views," said Lepping.

Rep. Pete Hoekstra, R-Mich., a member of the House Education and Workforce Committee, criticized the seminar as another example of money mismanagement at the department. He said Wednesday he has sent a letter seeking more details on Elliot's talk.

"I want a full explanation from the department about this seminar and what they are doing to ensure that this sort of thing does not happen again," Hoekstra said.

There was no immediate comment from representatives of George W. Bush.

Justin Sayfie, a spokesman for Jeb Bush, said the governor's "record on diversity and inclusion in office speaks for itself. As far as the specific allegation, if it actually took place, it is absurd."



### International News

## Dominatrix rallies against conviction

TORONTO (AP) — A Canadian woman convicted of running a house of prostitution wants a court to rule once and for all whether the sado-masochistic services she provided were sex.

When police raided Terri-Jean Bedford's north Toronto home in 1994, they confiscated whips, restraints and even a coffin the dominatrix used in her profes-

sional life as Madame de Sade.

Throughout the long legal process since, she has insisted the service she sells involves helping men express their feminine side, not sex. She was eventually fined \$2,050 for running a house of prostitution.

Her lawyer, Alan Young, argued before an appeals court Monday that though sexual arousal occurred in her profession, that fell far short of prostitution.

"Country fairs and kissing booths — why is that not an act of prostitution?" Young asked. "It's not a sexual service because it's too far removed from the sexual act."

He said the court that convicted her had failed to determine what constitutes a sexual service and was "overwhelmed" by a case that was "graphic and quite frankly disgusting at times."

But prosecutor Scott Hutchison said sexual acts took place at Bedford's business.

"It's all saturated with sex," he said. "Everything speaks of sex." At the end of Monday's hearing, the appeals court indicated it would pass judgment later.

The original judge in Bedford's case threw out the charges, calling them too vague. That decision was overturned by the Ontario Court of Appeal, and the Supreme Court of Canada backed that ruling in 1997. Bedford was then convicted on the original charge.

Bedford, 40, argues that most clients come for fantasy role-playing that often involves punishment from spanking to dungeon-style torture such as being tied up or put in a coffin.

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# Survey: Freshmen women are more susceptible to stress

Women report being overwhelmed by too many responsibilities

Phillip Gomez  
For the Kaimin

Despite the fact that twice as many freshmen women as men feel stressed out, freshmen women maintain a more positive attitude than men at UM about their role in social change, according to a poll taken last summer.

The American Council on Education and UCLA surveyed entering freshmen at more than 600 public universities, including UM.

While the survey found that female students reported feeling stress at nearly double the rate of their male counterparts nationwide, UM women reported feeling "overwhelmed by all I had to do" at an even higher rate than women nationwide.

According to UCLA professor Linda J. Sax, "This is a

reflection of an increasingly fast-paced society, made more so by computers and other media. Students feel more competition, they're applying to more colleges than ever before. They're worried about having to work during college. That can be overwhelming."

The survey results suggested, according to Sax, "that women spend more time than men on goal-oriented and potentially stress-producing activities."

According to survey researchers, "women tend to spend more time than men studying, doing volunteer work, participating in student clubs or groups and tending to housework or child-care responsibilities."

The researchers found that college "men, on the other hand, spend more time than women exercising or playing

sports, watching television, partying or playing video games."

At the same time, more than twice as many male freshmen as female freshmen at UM felt pessimistic about how much an individual can do to bring about changes in society.

**Research shows that women more than men in the United States view government as the solution to the problems of society.**

Professor Paul Miller teaches large freshmen classes in sociology at UM, and said he always has "a lot of 30-year-old, single parents, many with kids in high

school." He said Montana leads the nation in the percentage of the general population holding second and third jobs.

"If you have someone going to school, they may believe that they can make a difference," Miller said. "We have more returning adult female students than male. That could account for some of (the imbalance in stress rates)." Miller

added that "as a state we have that provincial attitude that I can do it on my own, so I can make a change."

Professor G. G. Weix is director of the Women's Studies Program at UM, and said the fact that women participate in clubs and groups on campus more than men shows the source of much of their support and coping ability.

Groups and organizations like the Women's Center, she said, "give women the sense that they can make a difference. It's empowering."

"Women have a strong ethic to contribute and to volunteer. They learn that early," she said. "Men do too, but they don't derive as much satisfaction from that."

As for the stress women feel from trying to balance voluntary activities with home, school and work, Weix said, "they are attempting to do too much as ... human being(s). Nobody can fulfill all those roles without feeling a lot of stress."

Weix also said that women

feel more stress than men because of the likelihood of their being paid less when they get into the work force full-time and have to start paying back their student loans.

"Part of the overwhelmed experience (of women), we expect," she said.

Professor James Lopach, who teaches political science at UM, said he's not surprised at the findings that women are both more involved in campus life as well as more optimistic about political change.

"Women both in Montana generally are more optimistic concerning the use of the political process to affect desirable change," he said.

"Research shows that women more than men in the United States view government as the solution to the problems of society, whereas men more than women view government as the cause of problems."

"That's one reason for the gender-gap between men and women," he said.

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# Missoula to be vacation oasis for Hell's Angels

**Spiro Polomarkakis**  
for The Kaimin

Lock up your daughters and lock your doors, the Hell's Angels are coming to Missoula.

Although Missoula officials would rather not see the Hell's Angels ride into town this summer, there really isn't anything they can do.

Missoula Police Chief Pete Lawrenson said he would prefer it if the Hell's Angels did not come to Missoula but added, "they are coming so we will welcome them as long as they don't break any laws."

UM Police Lt. Charles Gatewood shares Lawrenson's sentiments.

Gatewood said he would prefer that the Hell's Angels not come to

Missoula, and especially not to the University of Montana. He added, "it is not appropriate for them to be here."

According to a court affidavit filed in December of 1997, the Hell's Angels are the largest motorcycle gang in the world with 1,200 members in the United States and 600 worldwide. The gang has been linked to various criminal activities in the past such as prostitution and drug trafficking.

Adrian Donald, program manager for the University Events Planning Office, said the Hell's Angels are welcome to use the facilities on campus if they pay the required fees.

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—Adrian Donald,  
University Events Office program manager

consistent as we can. We look at what the group is doing and when they are coming. If the Hell's Angels were coming during the academic year, then we would be a little wary,"

Donald said.

The police are expecting to deal with as many as 400 members of the Hell's Angels. As of now, the biker gang has not informed the police about any planned activities in town or where they will be gathering. Lawrenson did say that the Hell's Angels chose Missoula because it is a nice town with many recreational activities.

Tentatively, the Hell's Angels are due to arrive in Missoula on July 27, Lawrenson said. The group plans to stay in Missoula for three to five days.

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## Water

address the safety of Missoula's water.

"This is a report on a report, it has nothing to do with water quality," said Arvid Hiller, vice president and general manager of Mountain Water and Linda Vista Water Companies.

Other Montana cities receiving an "F" for making unqualified statements of safety were Butte, Libby, Lewistown and Great Falls.

A grade of "F" does not mean that the report was a complete failure, but rather that it has missed a critical requirement.

In the case of Mountain and Linda Vista Water, there was a failure to address the effects of Cryptosporidium, a tiny parasite found in surface water. The EPA says that Cryptosporidium can kill cancer patients, the elderly, infants, and those with AIDS. These people must be warned of its potential presence in order to protect themselves by boiling the

water.

"It was an oversight on our part because we don't use any surface water, it's all ground water," said Hiller. "In our next report we will definitely include that aspect."

Hiller said that MontPIRG actually complimented the bulk of Mountain and Linda Vista Water's reports.

"The fact that we can miss one aspect out of 18 and fail the entire thing means that a lot of weight went into that issue," said Hiller. "It must be something important."

Hirsch said that this is only the first round of reports and that MontPIRG wanted to send the message to companies that they need to produce more thorough reports in the future.

"We urge utilities to create higher quality reports that are easily understandable, readable and can find their way into the hands of ordinary Montana consumers," Hirsch said.

An updated report of local water companies will be released on July 1.

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# GOING THE DISTANCE

Jesse Zentz  
for the Kaimin

Kyle Weis, Jesse Barnes, and Casey Perry aspire to bring national respect and recognition back to Grizzly cross country and track.

Throughout the '70s, '80s, and early '90s, UM distance runners like Tom Raunig, Frank Horn and David Morris brought success to Missoula. Raunig finished ninth in the 10,000-meter race in the outdoor NCAA Track and Field Championships in '82. Horn finished seventh in the NCAA Cross Country Championships in '86. In '93, Morris topped them both, winning the collegiate indoor 3000-meter title.

But since '93, the cross country team hadn't finish higher than sixth in the Big Sky Conference until Raunig became the head coach in '96. A year later, Raunig signed Barnes and Perry to help rebuild the team. In '98 and '99 the team finished fourth in the conference championships.

People have taken notice of the team's recent success. In '98, the Grizzly cross country team was ranked 13th in the nation. At the 1998 Mountain West Invitational in Missoula, they finished third, beating perennial cross country power Oregon and four other nationally-ranked teams.

Weis, of Polson, was the first to make an impact. He tore up the competition and raced to an 800-meter league championship to finish his freshman indoor track season. However, he said that his biggest accomplishment was running his 800-meter personal record of 1:50.85 twice in last year's outdoor conference

championships.

"I'm among the top 25 at 800 meters in the NCAA; now I want to be among the top ten," he said.

Weis came to UM because he knew Raunig had signed Barnes and Perry.

"I wanted to run with them," Weis said. "I knew the team would be good."

Barnes, of Batavia, Ill., said he came to UM to help build a national-caliber team. In high school, Barnes finished 11th in the Foot Locker National Cross Country Championships. In his first year at UM, he finished second at the Junior National Cross Country Championships in Portland. And this past cross-country season Barnes won his first conference title.

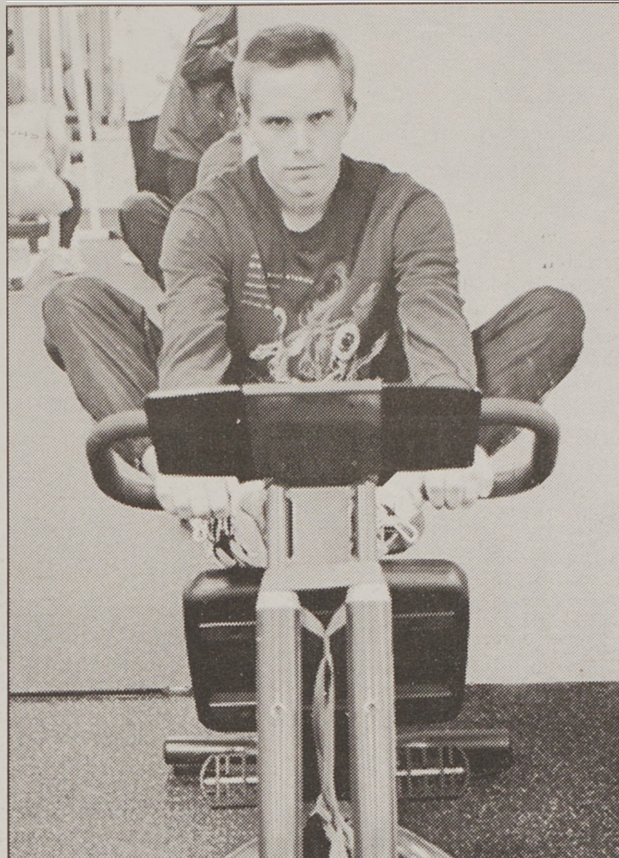
Perry, of Spokane, Wash., said he came to UM because he knew Raunig was building a good program.

"I knew a good freshmen class was coming in," he said. "I wanted to make a big impact, be outstanding and have people take notice."

Perry was an integral part of the team's success in '98. This past cross country season he was consistently the team's number two runner until a foot injury ended his season before the conference championships. Last season Perry finished 24th out of nearly 40,000 runners in the Bloomsday road race in Spokane after sitting out the season with a foot injury. He said that this is his greatest accomplishment as a runner.

Raunig said that many recruits sign with UM simply because they see what Barnes, Perry and Weis accomplished.

Despite being ranked nationally and getting respect from other coaches and athletes, Perry and Weis said people at UM and



Sarah Smith/Kaimin

UM cross country runner Jesse Barnes stretches after running eleven miles up the Rattlesnake Tuesday afternoon.

in Missoula still do not widely recognize their accomplishments. Because they compete in a sport that is not in the public spotlight, the three juniors say that they draw inspiration from different sources. Weis said that knowing there is always another level or another challenge keeps him motivated. Barnes said his motivation comes from his faith in God and love of running.

"What really drives me is

the desire to be great at something. To know that when I get old, when I had the chance, I did everything I could and didn't waste my days."

Whether it means finding a new challenge, an increasing faith in God, or desiring to be great, these three distance runners say that they are accomplishing their common goal.

## Locker Room Talk

Who do you think will win the NCAA Tournament, both men's and women's, and why?



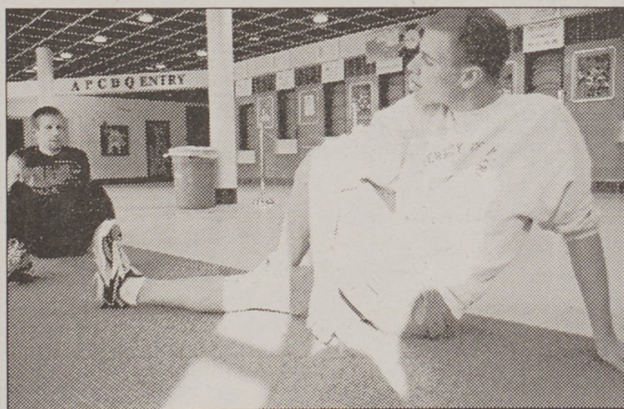
I'm gonna go with Gonzaga because they've got experience and they're from Washington. For the girls, I'll go with Tennessee, because their coach is mean.

—Jeremy Gordon  
Sophomore, forestry



Duke's going to win the men's because they have a great coach and a great team. I haven't heard much lately on the women's. I'm going to have to say UConn. But we have to give the Griz a good shot at it too. Right?

—Matt Johnson  
Junior, business education



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UM distance runners Casey Perry and Kyle Weis stretch before practice Wednesday afternoon. Perry and Weis not only run together on the cross country team, but also are roommates.

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# Montana highway fatalities down, still among nation's worst

Alcohol is the leading cause of crashes throughout the state

Kendall Beaudry for the Kaimin

Fatalities on Montana highways are down from last year, according to Traffic Safety Board statistics.

This year there have been 29 deaths on Montana highways — two short of last year's mark at this time.

Jack Williams, the Traffic Safety Bureau's research supervisor, said the number of people who were killed in highway accidents in Montana has been steadily decreasing since the

'70s. Despite this decline, statistics indicate that Montana can still be a dangerous place to drive, when compared to the rest of the nation.

In 1998, Montana had one of the highest fatality counts in the nation at 265 deaths. The leading cause of fatal accidents in Montana is alcohol, the Traffic Safety Board said. Alcohol is a factor in 40 percent of all fatal crashes, although studies show a decline in this trend by 10 percent since the '80s.

Speeding is second to drinking and driving on the list of causes of accidents in Montana.

The number of speeders has also been dwindling, Williams said, since the state Legislature enacted a specific speed limit in 1999.

"There will always be speeders — it's a part of human nature — but by and large people aren't speeding as much these days with the speed limit in place," Williams said.

During the last couple of years, Missoula County has lead the state in severe injury traffic accidents. Interstate 90 west-bound toward Idaho has been prone to fatal accidents.

The Traffic Bureau said it is currently working on improving

the Idaho-bound area by widening the corners and putting more signs up to warn drivers. Center median rails on Lookout Pass also are being installed.

One reason for Montana's poor highway safety could be attributed to the state's immense size and the relatively small police force that patrols it, officials said.

The Montana Highway Patrol consists of 200 officers, of which only 30 to 40 are on the roads covering the entire state in a day. Montana contains 70,000 miles of public roads.

Also, the Montana Transportation Department said

some of the state's roads are in need of repair.

District traffic engineer Darren Kauffman said federal funds for improving state highways are limited because there is not enough traffic volume to meet minimum requirements for a highway to be reconstructed with federal support.

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**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Stolen From Party 6th St. 3/10. Blue Bag, Ski Equip., pass, and boots No?'s asked. Reward 327-9453, 721-6711.

LOST: Silver Tag Hever Watch somewhere around U district Sat. night Call 829-1664.

FOUND: A fleece at the Ritz Friday March 3rd, In back bar. Call Courtney 327-0597.

FOUND: February 2, Near Law Building, Four keys on silver ring. Claim at Law School Counter.