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Montana Kaimin, March 6, 2001

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TUESDAY

Ruckus in the Rotunda: Education supporters rally for funding in Helena → **Pages 6, 7**

MONTANA
KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper www.kaimin.org

March 6, 2001 —Issue 68

Carve the Crystal

Jeremy Lurgio/For the Kaimin

On a beautiful sunny Sunday, John Cox, a senior biology major at UM, carves some late afternoon telemark turns in the backcountry at the Crystal Theater near Lolo Pass.

The show goes on for Montana Rep group

Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

Despite the death of one actor in a van crash last week and injuries that forced another actor and a stage manager to leave the group, the Montana Repertory Theatre performed two "sensational" shows Friday and Saturday in Maryland and New Jersey, the artistic director for the theater company said Monday.

"It was a miracle," said Greg Johnson, Montana Rep artistic director. "(The accident) was just a week ago — it seems like a lifetime ago."

Seven members of the Montana Rep, on a national tour with "The Diary of Anne Frank," were traveling from Columbus, Ohio, to New Jersey when their van flipped twice on Interstate 70 near Zanesville, Ohio last Monday.

Cathryn E. Pisarski, 43, of Seattle, who played Edith Frank, died Monday of head injuries after being ejected from the van. Joanne L. Klein, 52, of Seattle, who played Mrs. Van Daan, was still in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Zanesville in good condition, hospital staff said Monday. Johnson said Klein is leaving the show and will return to Seattle to recuperate. Stage manager and UM graduate Jolie A. Poe, 26, of Yakima, Wash., was released from the hospital but was still waiting to be cleared to travel home to recover, Johnson said.

Other passengers who were treated and released last week are as follows: UM graduate Tara L. Sullivan, 23, of Missoula, who plays Anne Frank; Brian V. Massman, 43, of Missoula, who plays Mr. Dussel; John P. Lowrie, 48, of Seattle, who plays Mr. Van Daan; and Gerald P. Goodstein, 58, of New York City, who plays Otto Frank.

Goodstein, who was driving the van at the time of the accident, was charged in Muskingum County Court Tuesday with misdemeanor vehicular homicide. Ohio State Trooper Garic Warner said the prosecutor charged Goodstein with negligence because he was driving at a high rate of speed on a tire he knew to be low on air.

Trooper Warner said Monday the investigation is continuing and Ohio investigators will be sending the van's two rear tires to the National Highway Traffic Safety Board for

see **MONTANA REP**, page 12

Workshop helps citizens, agencies, cope with fire

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

Westerners often enjoy resisting regulations, but it's time for communities to come together in dealing with forest fires, former congressman Pat Williams said Monday in a kick-off speech for the Community Firewise Workshop on the third floor of the UC.

"Part of our answer to our Northern Rockies dilemma is information," said Williams, adding that an informed community can better deal with forest fires.

The Firewise workshop is a national program designed to inspire community dialogue about living in an area where fires are a reality. The workshop will be on campus from Monday, March 2, to Wednesday, March 4.

The workshop was created in Missoula two years ago, and is an attempt to promote partnerships within communities to deal with wildfires. Wildfires have destroyed 10,000 homes and 20,000 other structures and buildings in the U.S. since 1970.

Dan Bailey, a forest service representative who co-coordinates the program, said part of the workshop will address the information gap between the community and fire agencies.

"Over the years it seems (fire agencies) have just been talking to ourselves," he said. "This is a problem that can't just be solved by fire agencies, but by all of us working together."

The workshop has 100 people in groups of 10 who represent homeowners, bankers, builders, landscape architects, emergency management, wildfire agencies, insurance companies and environmental groups.

Participants in the workshop will learn how to recognize fire hazards, design "Firewise" homes and landscapes, deliver fire education and implement Firewise planning into communities.

An informed community can help reduce the impacts and costs of wildfires, Bailey said.

Bailey said the program moves rapidly, and on Tuesday the groups will sep-

see **FIRE**, page 3

Lawmakers: Rally may fall on deaf ears

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

HELENA—Saturday's education rally made a lot of noise in the capitol, but it seems Republican lawmakers may have seen it as nothing but a commotion.

"It was a lot about coming here and yelling," said Gov. Judy Martz. "It wasn't about finding a solution."

An estimated 2,500 teachers, students and others filled the capitol rotunda at the sometimes raucous rally.

At one point, the crowd chanted for Martz to appear, but the governor was away at prayer meeting in Billings.

Sen. Ken Miller, R-Laurel, said that threats coming from the education community might actually have an adverse effect on lawmakers' decisions.

"If anything, it may hurt their cause," he said. "Hopefully, it doesn't mean one less dollar."

Miller sits on the legislative committee that recommends funding for K-12 and higher education.

He said it is frustrating to hear accusations that lawmakers are cutting money from education. The fact is, he said, schools and universities will see modest funding increases.

The rally in the capitol rotunda came soon after the Montana House voted down a plan to take $20 million out of the state coal trust to help bolster education funding.

Both houses of the Montana Legislature must approve the taking of coal trust money by a three-fourths vote. Democratic leaders, outnumbered in both the Senate and House, have said they oppose any raid on the trust.

But Martz said it may be time tap into the $610-million coal trust.

She said Democrats should join their Republican counterparts to help steer coal trust money into education.

"We had a solution — a $20 million solution," Martz said.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Television

'Survivor' critics should change the channel

When "Survivor" debuted last summer, audiences raved, CBS made a ton of money and phrases such as "the tribe has spoken" entered America's common vernacular.

Naturally, critics everywhere just had to stand up in outrage.

"Reality" TV is so unreal, they said. America's voyeurism has hit an all-time high, they wailed. Now, after "Survivor II" cast member Michael Skupin was airlifted off the island last Thursday by medical personnel after having passed out and fallen in the campfire, naysayers have even begun to fear for the safety of the show's participants.

Well, boo-hoo.

While it may seem that the show's contestants are enduring harsh conditions and harsher company, none will suffer after they leave the show. Skupin may leave the show with some serious burns on his hands, but the fire sure won't singe his pocketbook. The first contestant voted off the island last summer made $1,500 from CBS, and that's not including endorsements. Now, consider that last year's winner Richard Hatch not only took home $1 million, but also wrote a book and got his own radio show. You know that Skupin is looking at a hefty paycheck for a 30-second spot for a burn cream ad.

Yes, the contestants could face potential danger, what with the wild animals and wildfires raging in Australia. However, no rational person should actually believe that CBS would allow one of their contestants to be seriously injured. The quick response of "Survivor" medical team to Skupin's accident proves that. All the contestants know the potential dangers, and they (and the thousands of people who tried out and didn't make the show) are willing to take the chance for their 15 minutes in the limelight.

The American public has grown weary of the manufactured, tawdry plots of sitcoms and the flat characters in hour-long dramas. Reality TV has filled a much-needed niche and transformed CBS Thursday nights from boring stuff even our parents hate into the juggernaut that is eating the lunch of fickle America's former sweetheart, "Friends."

Sure, "reality" TV is a bit of a misnomer. After all, no real people are stranded on an island with 15 strangers and forced to eat bugs. But their reactions to their circumstances are, and make for some tense, funny and even slightly touching moments.

The beautiful thing about television is that it has an on/off switch. If critics are tired of "Survivor II", then "Friends" is trying every gimmick in the book to salvage as many viewers as it can.

— Erik Olson

Casey-at-bat

School funding: Where to go from here?

Column by

Casey Temple

One of my favorite things about UM is the number of students and faculty who really care. From professors taking the extra time to help you fully understand material to students volunteering around the community, to people showing a genuine interest in improving UM.

That's why it came to no surprise that 200-plus students and faculty showed up early Saturday morning to join 2,500 parents, grandparents, teachers, administrators and even elementary school kids from all over the state who wanted to show their support for education.

And though the rally was a nice way to show the Legislature how strongly people care about K-12 and higher education, now isn't the time to pat ourselves on the back and applaud the number of people who showed up in Helena to shout slogans and hold signs in a frenzy of educational support. Like a high school pep rally, the rally doesn't mean much if the team goes out and gets beat 63-0.

And it looks like a shutout might happen if something isn't done.

If funding doesn't increase, statistics presented to ralliers showed there will be an estimated 500 teacher layoffs, numerous school closures and a tuition hike for Montana's 21 colleges and universities.

A clear message is being sent to school boards, teachers and parents that K-12 education is playing second fiddle to other concerns, while what they should be saying is the well-being of children is second to none.

As for university students, what I'm hearing is: "We have great colleges, but we don't support you as well as other states do and don't pay you competitive wages when you graduate. So you might as well leave and take that $17,000 debt with you."

The question that now lies before us is where do we go from here in an attempt to get more funding? After all, it isn't the ralliers who decide how much money we receive, but the people we put in office to represent us.

It's time to call up family and friends and tell them to start calling legislators to let them know education needs more funding. Remind them a vote for education will help equate into re-election two years from now. A threatened vote is always a good kick in the pants for politicians.

The tables set up in the UC to let students call legislators have been effective; keep calling them at the rate of discount phone solicitors and maybe they'll be convinced to cut education a bigger slice of the pie.

Let them know they should support House Bill 31 — the biggest proposed slice — which would increase funding for state schools by $66.7 million in the next two years. This amount is about $50 million more than the governor is proposing with a 0 percent and 3 percent increase over the next two years. As one sign put it: in baseball 0 and 3 is a strikeout.

Tell them tuition rates can't keep increasing for colleges and universities because people in a state ranked last in income can't afford it. Let them know that in order to keep Montana colleges competitive, we need to increase per-student funding. This would result in better-educated graduates who may stay here once they graduate because better education attracts better-paying businesses.

One of the greatest travesties in life is that computer geeks, professional athletes and movie stars get paid millions, while the average starting teacher's salary in Montana is $21,000. If Montana teachers are going to be kept in Montana schools, more money needs to go to the school districts to at least attempt to pay these valuable resources better.

So what happens if legislators don't listen and refuse to make education a bigger part of the budget? Well, then it's about time to either dip into the coal fund, implement a sales tax or increase the tobacco tax as measures to support education funding.

Yeah, I know. These proposals received about as many boos as Judy Martz, the obvious no-show at the rally, but they make sense. The coal fund seems to be this sacred stash that would make millions of dead Montanans roll over in their graves if we tap it; however, this may be a chance we have to take because the millions of dollars the fund would provide would be a nice start. And the words "sales tax" create a fear in Montanans like a freshman standing drunk on Ryman Street with an open container, but it's about time to join the rest of the country and start charging $1.03 for 99 cent Whoppers. And what better product to increase the tax on than tobacco?

They may say these things are just Band-Aids for a greater problem, and maybe they are, but it's better to wear a Band-Aid than to let the education system bleed.

Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

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Around the Oval

What part of your education is the most under-funded? What would you do to raise money for it?

•Kim Perky

sophomore, English

I'd like to see the English department get more money so they'd stop cutting classes. It's really difficult to get into classes now.

We should auction off all the football players.

•Whitney Webre

sophomore, English literature

Tuition. College students shouldn't have to come up with their own funding. It's ridiculous to have us be in debt for years for a piece of paper.

There's only one kind of fund-raiser that I could see working. I'm thinking kegger ... a kegger for higher education. What else brings out students like alcohol?

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
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NEWS

UM business services hires new director

Jim Schroeder
Montana Kaimin

After having two interim directors since November, UM's business services office will have a new director starting March 12.

James R. Darcy, a certified accountant, will replace James Taylor, who retired in November after working for UM's College of Technology and UM for 32 years.

Darcy was hired mainly for his prior experience, said Peggy Schalk, the chair of the director of business services' search committee.

Darcy's been the director of accounting at the University of Texas Health Science Center since 1984 and received his master's degree in business administration in 1982 from the University of Houston.

"We wanted someone with strong accounting and management skills, and Darcy's prior university experience was a plus," Schalk said. "All four of the candidates for the position were very strong, but his background was stronger in higher education."

Darcy retired from the director's position at the Texas Health Center last spring.

"He was willing to come for what we were willing to pay," Schalk said. "It was a mutually advantageous fit."

The business services office had Tim Donahue as its interim director from November until he left for another job in early January. Jayne Franklin is the present interim director, who is also in charge of the finance systems until Darcy starts in early March.

Darcy's duties will include being responsible for reporting and recording all financial activities as well as disbursing and collecting UM funds such as tuition.

Darcy will also maintain UM's assets and major purchasing matters along with assisting UM's affiliated campuses with money matters in Butte, Dillon and Helena, Schalk said.

continued from page 1

Fire

arate for the actual workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Wednesday each group will present its findings.

The workshop is the sixth of a series appearing in cities across the United States including Brooklyn Park, Minn., Atlanta, Prescott, Ariz., Pacific Grove, Calif., Austin, Texas, Denver, Hidden Valley, Pa. and St. Louis, Miss.

Tom Sullivan, a producer and entertainer who was born blind, gave a speech to motivate a spirit of cooperation in the groups.

"Leave your egos at the door," Sullivan said, adding that many came to the workshop with different interests.

"We can reshape the way we traditionally do business," he said. "You are among a courageous group of Americans who want to make a difference."

For more information on Firewise Community Workshops, contact www.firewise.org/communities.

Tom Sullivan, keynote speaker for the Montana Firewise Communities Workshop, talks to people in the UC Theatre Monday afternoon during a Firewise Convention.
Lisa Hornstein/ Montana Kaimin

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NEWS

Speech: Abortion issue requires more talk then images

Trisha Miller
Montana Kaimin

Sensitive images in the media don't need to be suppressed, yet it's controversial whether graphic images of women and abortions should be anonymous or named, G.G. Weix told a crowd of about 40 students and faculty Monday afternoon.

"As scholars, there is an ethical engagement in our work. We do not want to shy away from the truth, though it is not a simple truth," the social anthropologist and the head of the women's studies department said.

Weix's discussion centered around a documentary of Geraldine Santoro's life and murder as a result of an illegal abortion performed by her boyfriend. She died in 1964.

In 1973, "Ms. Magazine" printed her medical examiner photo anonymously on a story about how women have died from illegal abortions, without asking for permission from her sister or children. Most recently in 1993, the image was printed on posters and signs held by pro-choice protestors.

"Scholarship is uncomfortable; it should evoke debate. We should not suppress images, but to simply ask what the context is," Weix said. "We should do the work of uncovering them occasionally."

Weix is on sabbatical from teaching anthropology and women's studies classes at UM.

After showing a clip from the documentary, "Leona's Sister, Gerri," she led a discussion on the ethics of feminist media on abortion. Many protestors, she said, use graphic pictures to express their opinion on abortion, which not always depicts the correct view.

Weix said she walked by a man holding a graphic image of abortion, and when she went up to ask him what his stance on abortion was, the man said he was for chemical abortion or the first trimester pill and only against surgical abortion. Yet, the image he presented made him look like he was completely against abortion, she said.

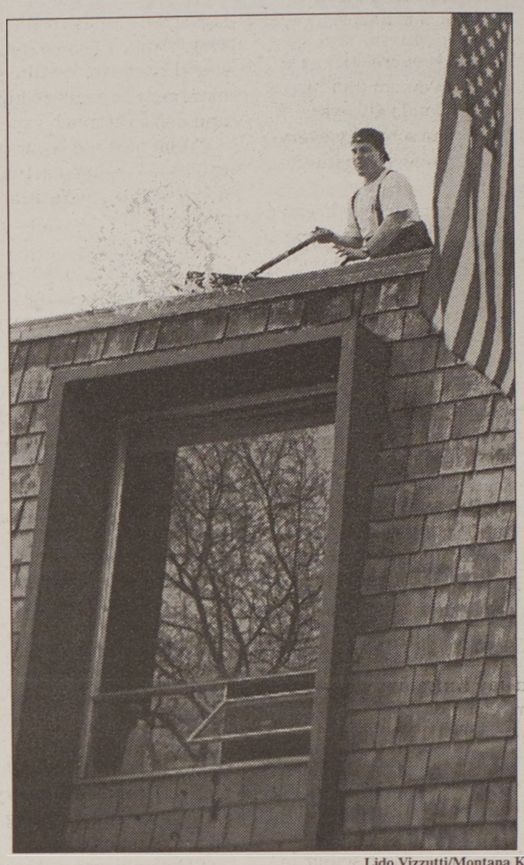
"The complexity of this issue requires talk more than images," Weix said.

Weix seminar was the second in a series of five afternoon ethics lectures put on by the Practical Ethics Center for both professionals and students.

"This was a first rate presentation," Bill Chaloupka, environmental studies professor, said. "The lectures are really useful and we have lots of terrific faculty. G.G. Weix is obviously a terrific teacher and wonderful scholar."

The lectures are open to everyone. The next Practical Ethics Center seminar is April 2 with Ira Byock, the Director of Promoting Excellence in End of Life Care. The discussion will take place in Science Complex Room 131 at 12:10 p.m.

Shovel, Shovel, Shovel



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Pat Doyle shovels snow and water off the Phi Delta Theta roof Monday afternoon. The heavy snow caused the roof to sag while the water leaked into some of the rooms.

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NEWS

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Montana kayakers featured in new film

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

When they were "river rat kids," Seth Warren and his kayaking friends always dreamed that someday everyone would know the name "Nurpu."

They got their wish because Nurpu, which was the name of their Utah-based kayak team, is now the title of a new kayaking film by Teton Gravity Research.

The film features Warren and 19 others surfing waves, dropping waterfalls and cartwheeling through class V rivers in 14 countries including Nepal, Bali, Canada and South America.

"Nurpu," the word of the Tibetan symbol for mountains and rivers, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the University Theatre.

Pro paddlers Dan Gavere and Jay Kincaid are in the film, along with a number of Montana paddlers including Scott Dohoerty of Missoula, Brad Ludden of Kalispell, Tyler Brandt of Stevensville and Ben Selznick of Bozeman.

Warren, who is a senior in resource conservation at UM, expects the showing, which is the first stop of nurpu 40-city tour, to have a crowd rivaling last Saturday's premiere in Jackson, Wyo. which drew 1,300 people.

Some Montana kayaking includes Bear Creek in the Bitteroot, the Alberton Gorge, Sweetgrass and Big Timber Creek in the Crazy Mountains and the Kootenei River near Libby.

Warren said the film has a strong emphasis on river conservation, and some international rivers in the film are extremely difficult to access and don't get much exposure.

"A lot of these rivers you can't see until you actually get down in there," Warren said. "We are trying to expose their scenic value."

Warren said in between adrenaline-wrenching action, there is also some humor, including a segment where 14-year-old Brandt skips school to go kayaking.

Part of the film shows Warren and others helicopteering into a canyon in Nepal between the world's 3rd and 4th largest mountains, where they try a first ascent of a class V-VI creek.

"The only way to scout it was by helicopter," he said. "And from 3,000 feet it looked easy."

But parts of the creek were unrunnable, and Warren said they had to leave their kayaks and equipment and scale 2000 feet vertical on a slippery canyon wall overlooking the river just to escape.

"The only way out was by climbing up the wall holding onto vines and stinging metal," he said. "It was probably the worst experience of my life."

The group's travel expenses and equipment was paid for by sponsors like Perception Kayaks, Teva and Kavu.

Tickets for the film cost $5 and can be purchased at the door. There will be an after-party for the film at Sean Kelly's at 10:30 p.m. featuring local band Chola.

Senior Seth Warren unloads a kayak from his vehicle Monday morning outside his house. Warren, who has kayaked internationally, appears in the film "Nurpu" premiering Tuesday night in the University Theater at 8pm.

LisaHornstein/ Montana Kaimin

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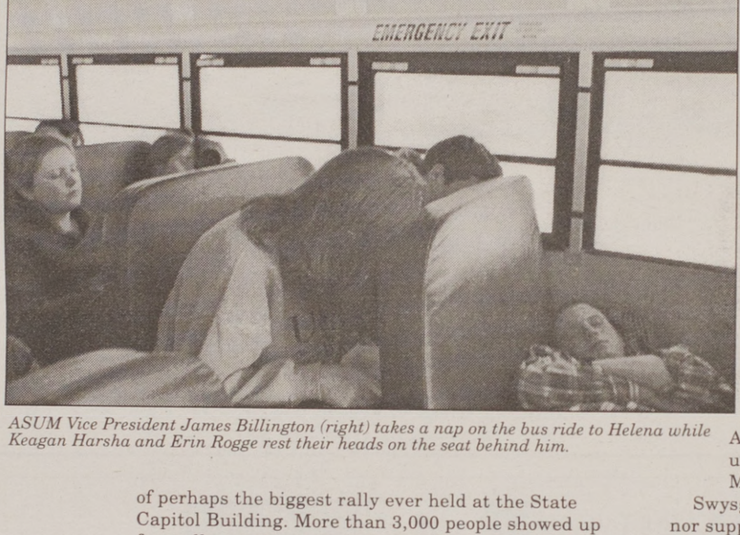
Story by
Eric Olson
Photos by
Amy Caplis

HELENA — University Faculty Association President Bill Chaloupka may have to buy beer for the entire ASUM Senate because he lost a bet, but he isn't complaining.

"It's one of those wagers one is delighted to lose," he said. "I was very impressed with the student operations."

Chaloupka made a bet with ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel that more faculty than students would show up at education rally in Helena on Saturday. Chaloupka estimated that between 75 and 100 faculty members showed up, while about 120 UM students made the trip to Helena.

However, UM representatives were only a small part of perhaps the biggest rally ever held at the State Capitol Building. More than 3,000 people showed up from all over the state, including Glendive, Butte, Great Falls, Billings and Dillon. Most of the rally-goers were K-12 teachers, administrators and students.



ASUM Vice President James Billington (right) takes a nap on the bus ride to Helena while Keagan Harsha and Erin Rogge rest their heads on the seat behind him.

While the atmosphere in the buses and shuttles carrying UM students was subdued — most were sleeping after boarding at 8:30 a.m. — students' excitement picked up when they got to the Capitol and realized how electric 3,000 people packed in the rotunda can be.

"I really believed in the cause, and even though I was just a body, it added," Megan Rediske, a UM sophomore who attended the rally, said after getting back on the bus to return to Missoula.

Several of the speakers at the rally also appreciated the number of people who showed up.

"To be perfectly honest, I feel like the cavalry has arrived," said Linda McCulloch, the state superintendent of public instruction.

Eric Feaver, president of the Montana Education Association-Montana Federation of Teachers and moderator of the event, got several loud cheers when he read a letter from U.S. Sen. Max Baucus highlighting the importance of education.

"We already have good schools and good teachers. Let's give them the resources and support they need to prepare our students," the letter said.

Feaver got more cheers when he added: "Maybe if you're all loud enough, we'll be able to crack that dome."

However, not all the speakers got such an ovation. Chuck Swysgood, director of budget planning for Gov. Judy Martz, warned the crowd that although the governor supports education, Montana's economy is a limiting factor.

"I tell you, we have an economy that looks dimmer than it has in the past," he said.

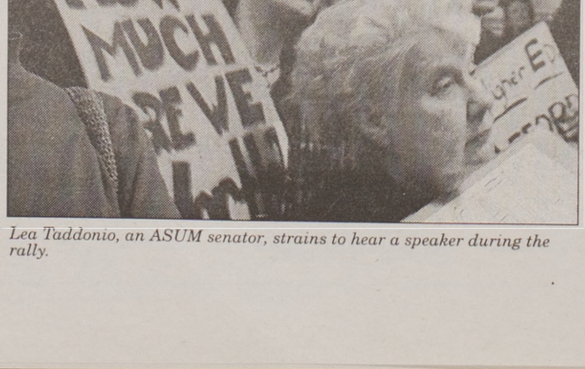
Martz was invited to the rally, but was unable to attend because of a previous speaking engagement at the women's state prison in Billings.

Several people held up signs questioning the governor's absence. One read "Where's Martz when our children need her?" Another said, "Give us smartz, Judy Martz."

Swysgood said the governor supported House Bill 277, which drew several boos from the crowd. The bill, which narrowly passed in the House on Saturday, would take $20 million from the state's $610 million coal tax trust fund and spend it on K-12 schools. Critics have called the bill a temporary "Band-Aid" solution, and instead urged the state to make education spending a higher priority.

However, the crowd did cheer loudly every time House Bill 31 was mentioned, and even chanted its name after Swysgood stepped away from the podium. That bill would increase basic and per pupil entitlements by 4 and 7 percent over the next biennium, and educators prefer that bill because it calls for money from the state's general fund.

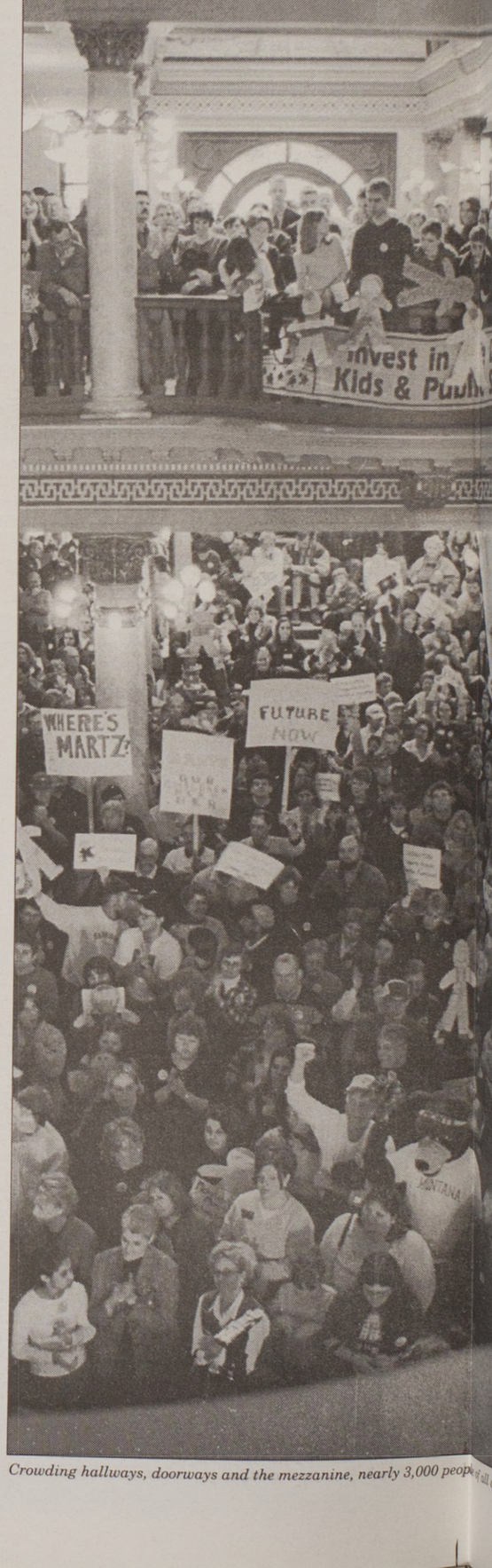
House Minority Leader Kim Gillan, D-Billings, blasted legislators for the political games being played with education funding as she held up a toy football at the podium.



Lea Taddonio, an ASUM senator, strains to hear a speaker during the rally.

"Montana children are not p said.

Martz and the Legislature ha more on education because of tight budget. However, Mark Se



Crowding hallways, doorways and the mezzanine, nearly 3,000 peop

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use of concerns over the state's
Mark Semmens, a Great Falls

00 people of all ages gather in support of education.

investment banker and a member of the Board of Regents, said an "undeniable link" exists between education and a strong economy.

"We cannot hope to create more high-paying jobs in this economy unless and until we make more investments in education," he said.

Semmens said that Montana's neighboring states in the West spend 44 percent more on education. He added that Montana is consistently outpaced in education spending by North Dakota, Wyoming and Oregon and we are "wringing our hands over the fact we're not creating more high-paying jobs.

"You cannot receive return on an investment until you have made the investment," he said.

McCulloch said several towns in Montana, including Missoula, are facing potential closures of entire schools. Between 400 and 500 teachers could be laid off, she said.

"That hurts the economy," she said.

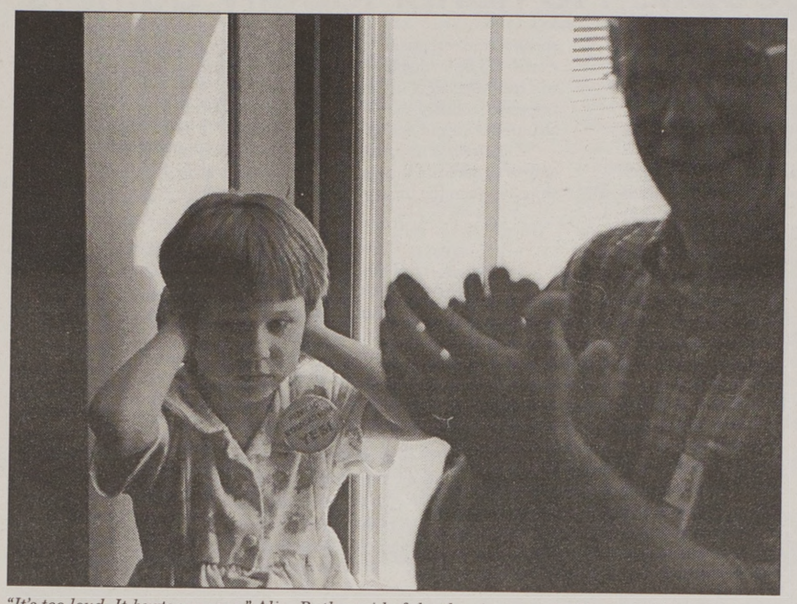
Dick Cameron, superintendent of schools at Glendive, said although teachers may get laid off, they will find jobs somewhere out of state.

"We are at a crisis point," he said. "Not later — now."

Jessica Kobos, a UM senior who is also a member of the Board of Regents, added that Montana is losing people right out of college because of debts.

"Students are not able to pay our debt, so what do we do? We leave our state," she said.

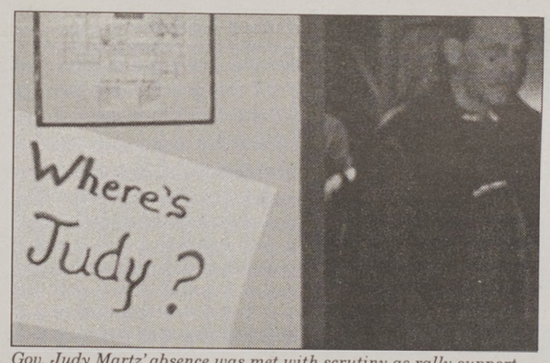
After the rally, UM students joined students from other universities for pizza on the Montana University System's tab. Montana State University-Bozeman brought about 50 students, while Montana State University-Billings brought about 25. Western Montana College brought six students.



"It's too loud. It hurts my ears," Alice Butler said of the cheering crowd. Alice attended the rally with her father, Art Butler, a UM alumnus.

Chaloupka said he hoped the rally would invigorate people for the second half of the session.

"It was a terrific success," he said. "We really accomplished many of our goals and got much statewide coverage."



Gov. Judy Martz' absence was met with scrutiny as rally supporters decorated the Capitol with "Where's Judy?" signs.

Sara Livingston watches from inside as education supporters cheer from the front steps of the Capitol Building.

NEWS

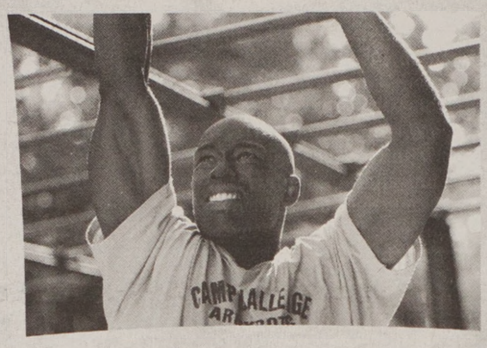
Reception to honor faculty authors

The 11th annual Mansfield reception will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at UM's Davidson Honors College to honor the published works of Montana's faculty in 2000.

Sharon Eldred Alexander, dean of continuing education, will speak at the reception. Authors' works will be on display and they will receive a list of libraries across the country that have acquired their publications.

"This event is important not only to underscore the relationships between the library and the faculty authors, but also to recognize those members of the faculty who continue the tradition of giving back to the academy by publishing," Frank D'Andraia, Mansfield Library Dean said in a press release.

—Kaimin staff



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Tracy Whitehair
Montana Kaimin

POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, February 26, 3:20 p.m. Police said the daughter of a University Villages resident was getting phone calls from a male who said her name and hung up.

Monday, February 26, 6:46 p.m. Police said a purse was reported stolen from a locked car in Lot G near the Health Sciences Building.

Monday, February 26, 3:17 p.m. Police said a smoke alarm and sprinklers went off in Pantzer Hall when an individual accidentally bumped them. Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety, said a student on the second floor was attempting to hang something from the ceiling and hit the fire sprinkler head. There was damage to the room as well as the first floor room and basement beneath, Lemcke said.

Monday, February 26, 3:53 p.m. Police said a female University Villages resident reported receiving a phone call from a male who is not supposed to contact her. Lemcke said no abuse was involved, but the male violated a restraining order by calling the woman.

Police said the woman reported the male called again Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

Police said on March 1, 12:09 a.m., the same woman reported that a friend who stayed the night heard someone open the screen door during the night. The woman suspects it was the man who had called twice before, but Lemcke said there is no evidence it was him. Lemcke said they can arrest a suspect if he or she violates a letter of trespass or a restraining order, but they can't act on phone calls or suspected trespassing. "It's frustrating," Lemcke said.

Monday, February 26, 1:00 p.m. Police said a resident in University Villages received two obscene phone calls of someone breathing heavily.

Monday, February 26, 9:22 a.m. A woman reported that a man threw a rock at her car as she passed him on Mansfield between the campus and University Villages. Lemcke said the male appeared to be 40 years old and had a full, dark beard. Officers were unable to find him.

Wednesday, February 28, 12:23 a.m. Police received a report of possible drug use in Duniway Hall. Upon entering the room, the resident assistant found nothing.

Thursday, March 1, 12:53 a.m. Mischief was reported at the law school. An elk head, beer cans and a sign were found at the west entrance. Maintenance cleaned up the debris, and the wording of the sign was unclear. Police said they were unsure of the motivation behind the display, but it may have had some relation to the Forester's Ball.

Thursday, March 1, 7:31 p.m. Police said a University Villages resident reported receiving phone calls in which the caller stays on the line and doesn't say anything.

Saturday, March 3, 4:10 p.m. Police said a white 1991 Toyota Camry four-door was reported stolen from the Aber Hall lot. The car has Montana plates numbered UM556A3. Lemcke said the vehicle is entered in the NCIC — a nationwide computer system that logs stolen items, fugitives and other crimes of national importance.

"It will be found (as stolen) whenever the plate is run in the U.S. or Canada," Lemcke said.

Sunday, March 4, 1:55 a.m. Police received a report of numerous persons behind Miller Hall throwing snowballs. No additional details were available, Lemcke said.

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NEWS

www.kaimin.org

UM alumnus receives lifetime conservation award

Jon Peragine
For the Kaimin

University of Montana graduate Mark Angelo is receiving the Order of Canada, the highest Canadian award for lifetime achievement for making a difference with conservation efforts over the past 25 years.

Angelo, 49, who earned his M.A. in forestry in 1978, is head of the British Columbia Institute of Technology's Fish, Wildlife and Recreation program in Burnaby, British Columbia. He is also founder of the 120,000-member Outdoor Recreation Council of British Columbia. He has published more than 200 articles and editorials on river conservation and other environmental topics.

On notification of the award, Angelo said it was an honor to be recognized.

"I feel very fortunate to work in a profession I love and live in a country that has the world's finest rivers," he said.

Forestry professor Steve McCool said Angelo was a dedicated student who was creative and always striving for his best work.

"Mark was a person who really wanted to apply technological management to advance the scenic values of forest lands and mountains," McCool said.

The award was confirmed by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson Feb. 15, and will be presented to Angelo Nov. 14, 2001. Clarkson is the Queen of England's representative in Canada. Past winners of the prestigious Canadian award include: hockey great Wayne Gretzky, singer Bryan Adams and communication theorist Marshall McLuhan.

Two dead, 13 wounded in California school shooting

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who had been picked on and had talked about shooting classmates allegedly opened fire in a high school bathroom Monday, killing two people and wounding 13 in the nation's deadliest school attack since Columbine.

One student said the boy, a freshman, had a smile on his face as he fired away with a pistol at Santana High School in this middle-class San Diego suburb.

The student surrendered in the bathroom, dropped his gun and said he acted alone, telling officers: "It's just me," according to sheriff's officials.

The boy will be charged as an adult with murder, assault with a deadly weapon and gun possession, said San Diego County District Attorney Paul Pfingst, who identified the suspect as Charles Andrew Williams. Students said they knew him as Andy Williams.

Sheriff's and FBI officials served a search warrant Monday night on the apartment where the teen lived with his father. They spent a little more than two hours inside the apartment, removing a computer hard drive, computer monitor, a plastic crate filled with papers and files and about a half dozen bags filled with evidence. Officials with both agencies said they couldn't comment on the search.

The slain students were identified as Bryan Zuckor, 14, and Randy Gordon, 15. Authorities said one of the victims was a campus supervisor, while a student suffered minor injuries in a car accident while fleeing the 1,900-student school.

"I know in your minds is the overriding question: Why?'" Pfingst said. "The suspect has made statements. I will not share the contents of the statements with you at this time, but there is no real answer. I am not sure in any real way we will ever know why."

Fellow students and an adult acquaintance said they had heard the boy's threats over the weekend but thought he was joking and did not report him to authorities.

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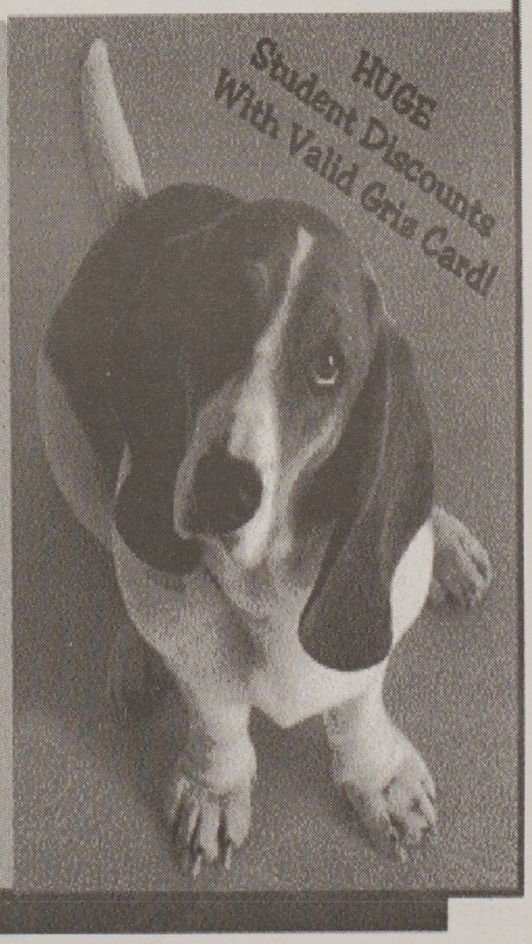
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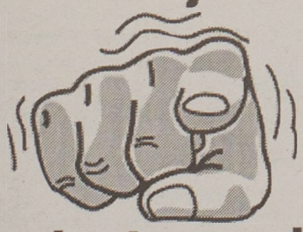
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Pick up an ASUM senate application in ASUM offices, UC 105. Applications are due Friday March 16.

SPORTS

Club sports scrap for money, competitors, practice time

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

In just two years of existence, the men's lacrosse team is one of UM's most successful sports.

Last spring the team won the prestigious Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association tournament in Portland, raising eyebrows from the more established teams around the West. Their strong performance eventually led to their invitation to join the Pacific Northwest College Lacrosse League, the West's premier lacrosse league, which includes a number of Pac-10 schools.

And while the Griz defeated much larger and experienced schools like Washington, Oregon State and Washington State, the club team just hopes to attract the attention it feels it deserves.

After all, the team doesn't have a home field, it practices past midnight in McGill Hall after intramural basketball and volleyball finishes. It doesn't receive scholarships or enjoy any of the other perks that comes with being a Grizzly athlete.

They're just a bunch of guys who love lacrosse.

"Three years ago it was just a bunch of guys tossing a lacrosse ball around," said lacrosse president Eric Schaefer. "Now we've progressed to being in a conference with large Division I schools. This club has come so far so quickly."

But men's lacrosse isn't the only club to enjoy success. Table tennis has sent two members to nationals, women's rugby is the two-time defending state champion, the women's rodeo team is defending regional champions, men's soccer continuously wins state championships, the boxing club produces some of the best boxers in the region and the women's lacrosse team is going for its fourth Northwestern Conference Championship.

Despite their success, club sports still find it hard to compete with present dollars.

"We're competing against schools with much more funding and support," Schaefer said, adding the club asked the union for $9,000, a projected cost for next year's team. He estimates not getting nearly that amount, but says league dues cost $2,400, $700 more than they received from ASUM last year. "We understand we're going to get what they're going to give us, but it'd be nice to get more support so we don't have to pay so much of our own money."

The lacrosse team asks each player to pay a $200 fee, which helps, and raises money through T-shirt sales. But the team's travel costs, which sends 20-something club members to colleges from Eugene, Ore. to Vancouver, Canada every weekend, gets expensive quick.

First-year clubs, which need 15 members before receiving club status, have an even harder time getting financially organized.

Last year, Amy O'Herron studied in Dublin, Ireland and found that crew and rugby were the Irish equivalent of basketball and baseball in America, so she tried out for the school's crew team and loved it. Upon returning to UM, she hoped to share her love for the game with other students.

What she found, like many club pioneers, is recruiting other interested athletes may be the hardest part.

O'Herron posted 15 fliers around campus and bought an advertisements in the Montana Kaimin. She discovered that her efforts struck a cord with crew enthusiasts around UM. As of last Friday, 40 interested students had contacted O'Herron wanting to participate.

"The interest went beyond my wildest dreams," O'Herron said. "I love to see so many women who want crew here; there's a definite future for the sport at UM."

But not all clubs have had success getting their word out. UM's 15-member equestrian team, in its first year along with women's hockey and archery, is having a hard time attracting members, though riders don't believe it's because of lacking interest.

"People still don't know who we are," said senior member Ruth Austin. "And getting your voice out costs a lot of money that we don't have."

The equestrian team is appreciative of money ASUM gives the club for travel; where they find themselves financially lacking is paying for riding lessons that cost $22 apiece, a show outfit that prices itself at $300, and a $35 entrance fee per show.

The club is trying to find a sponsor, until then it pays out of pocket, has bake sales and asks for donations, which are helpful but don't pay the bills.

O'Herron is already trying to find business sponsors throughout the community, something she finds much harder than recruiting interested participants. Until then, she uses the generosity of the crew community to help begin practicing in hopes of landing a race sometime this spring. The Gonzaga University crew team is lending UM a boat until the club can afford its own.

But with the number of clubs, the Sports Union just doesn't have the money to go around, said Schaefer, who also sits on the union's board as well as serves as president of the lacrosse team.

What also puts clubs at a disadvantage is not having adequate practice and playing facilities, which has been hurt by the closure of the Rec Annex because of construction.

Though McGill may not be the best conditions for lacrosse, Schaefer said it was luck that they were able to find a place after deciding that a $25 a practice fee the Adams Center charges wasn't affordable on their budget. And even then they were at the mercy of being canceled for unexpected events like the boxing team was last year, when they were frequently kicked out of the wrestling room because of concerts, shows or sporting events.

"We're competing with schools that are able to practice outside on grass, while we go into games cold because we've been practicing in a gym," Schaefer said. He added the practice times clubs get — hockey teams usually get midnight practice times at the Glacier Ice Rink — often conflict with other student interests.

"There's always a couple of guys who can't practice because it's so late at night, they have other things to do like studying for a test and that wouldn't happen with a 5 (p.m.) practice time," Schaefer said. "And that hurts team chemistry."

Usually the club teams are coached and run by students, like the lacrosse team is, which can sometimes cause conflict and disorganization.

"When you don't have an established coach who is able to enforce discipline and rules, then the team suffers," Schaefer said. "And when you don't have a bunch of players, you can't just kick guys off the team because you need them."

So why are club sports important?

"Club sports build community," O'Herron said. "It brings people from all social aspects together to compete with other students. And that's such an important thing to have."

Austin said the equestrian team provides an opportunity for students who aren't able to afford horses, a chance to ride and compete while in college.

And that competition and doing something you enjoy doing is why Schaefer thinks club sports are a needed entity at UM.

"Without club sports around, there would be many individuals out there who wouldn't be able to play the sport they love to play," Schaefer said. "There would be a lot of kids whose college experience would be less because they wouldn't be able to play the sport they love."

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Matt Cherry fires a pass to a teammate at UM lacrosse team's practice. The team practices at McGill Hall from 10:20 to 12:30 at night because that is the only time available.

The 17 club sports teams at UM receive their funding from ASUM via the Sports Club Union, which lobbies the student senate for money. The Union, which sits seven representatives from club teams, then dispenses the funds to each club depending on its request, as well other determining factors including the number of participants, seniority and how competitive the club is.

First-year clubs go through a one-year probationary period before being admitted to the union. They receive their funding directly from ASUM through lobbying efforts. Last week was the lobbying period for sport clubs and non-sport clubs.

Last week the Sports Union requested $119,120 for funding for the 2001-2002 school year, while ASUM representatives recommended to appropriate $36,917 to the Union, an increase of $2,277 from the 2000-2001 budget. ASUM will vote the final allocation March 10.

Below are the requests and final allocations for each club sport for the 2000-2001 year. Requests for the 2001-2002 budget will not be available until the Sports Union decides each sport's monetary allocation later this spring.

Club	Requested support	Final allocations
Baseball	$8,798.50	$1,800
Women's rugby	$13,061.60	$3,000
Taekwondo	$15,131	$3,200
Bowling	$6,200	$500
Boxing	$4,875	$1,000
Fencing	$2,532.76	$500
Hang-gliding	$200	$200
Hockey	Not available	$3,000
Men's rugby	$15,468.75	$3,800
Men's lacrosse	$4,995	$1,700
Rodeo team	$12,229	$4,500
Ski team	$14,872.60	$2,700
Table tennis	$2,016.63	$400
Ultimate frisbee	$3,656.60	$400
Mountain rescue	$6,285	$2,000
Women's lacrosse	$6,548	$2,500

Total allocated to clubs: $33,200
Reserve emergency travel: $1,440

SPORTS

Three women head to national track championship

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Montana track fans will have reason to cheer as the NCAA track championships get underway this weekend. Three Grizzlies — all women — are scheduled to compete this Friday and Saturday at the University of Arkansas.

Junior Sabrina Monro, sophomore Suzanne Krings and senior Heather Anderson make up this year's Grizzly contingent at the national championship meet. As the declaration lists were released late Monday, Anderson snuck in with the 16th and final provisional spot in the women's 5,000. Monro automatically qualified in the third best position in the 3,000 and Krings qualified as 11th in the pole vault.

As of Friday, Monro was the only athlete guaranteed to compete for the Grizzlies. Anderson took a large risk by resting over the weekend and giving up the chance to better her time in a last chance effort. The risk paid off, however, and Anderson should be well rested for the championships.

Krings, who already had a qualifying mark last week, needed to improve her position over the weekend to make it to nationals. In Pocatello, she did just that, winning the pole vault competition by clearing 13 feet, 3/4 inches. In the process, she broke her own school record and beat conference rival Shannon Agee of Montana State. Agee qualified in the 12th spot for nationals, where the two will compete again.

Monro is expected to make the strongest showing at the championships, but Anderson and Krings have been improving all season, and should perform well. Anderson is the seasoned veteran. She has competed in the women's 10,000 twice before in outdoor track and also has two years experience in NCAA cross country championships. Krings vaulted and finished 13th in the 1999 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Senior distance runner Kyle Wies wasn't as lucky in his effort to qualify over the weekend. He finished first in the men's 800 in Moscow, Idaho, but was over four seconds away from earning a qualifying time. Also attempting to qualify over the weekend were junior Adam Bork in the men's pole vault and senior Jamie Slyder in the women's shot put. Bork failed, but still vaulted 16 feet for his second best clearance this year. Slyder, in her attempt, broke her own school record in the shot put, throwing 48 feet, 11 inches for the win.

"It was a good weekend," head coach Tom Raunig said. "I was happy. Now let's see if we can do it again in Arkansas."

The Grizzlies will join several foes from the Big Sky Conference in Arkansas. However, Krings is the only Grizzly who will face an opponent from the Big Sky in her event. The conference will send nine athletes in distance events.

On the men's side, Idaho State's Nathan Renner qualified in the 800, while Weber State runners Joel Atwater and Jeremy Tolman both qualified in the mile. The two milers are actually ranked in the second and third positions in that event. Emery Carr, also from Idaho State, will run the men's 5,000.

Aside from the distance runners, Charles Clinger, of Weber State, goes into the high jump as the favorite, while Eastern Washington's Kurt Kraemer will compete in the long and triple jumps.

On the women's side, distance runners also make up the largest contingency. Three Big Sky runners qualified in the women's 800. Allison Adams and Stephanie Hansen of Weber State join Francis Santin of Cal State Northridge in that event. Monro and Anderson are the other two athletes scheduled to compete in distance events.

Also representing the Big Sky Conference for the women's side, are Weber State's Brooke Cottle in the high jump, Idaho State's Dee Scott in the triple jump and Northern Arizona's Linda Nestorsson in the shot put.

Making a splash

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Sentinel High School senior Joslyn Fillenworth turns at the wall during her swim of the 200 yard Breaststroke Saturday afternoon at the Grizzly Pool during the Montana State Short Course Swimming Championships. Fillenworth, a swimmer for the Missoula Aquatic Club, placed 2nd in the 17-19 age group.

Lady's tennis left in cold with three losses

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

On a weekend marred by sniffles, coughs, sneezes and a visit from the flu bug, the UM women's tennis team lost all three matches this past weekend.

"We were really not healthy," women's head coach Kris Nord said. "But that is certainly not an excuse for the way we played."

The way they played was not as pretty as it could have been for the Lady Griz, as they fell to Boise State 7-0, Air Force 5-2 and defending Big Sky Conference Champion Weber State 7-0.

In the match-up with Boise State, Montana only grabbed one set win as Sarah Blain won her first set, 6-2, over Helen Lawson before falling in the final two sets 6-1 and 6-2.

"Our best performance was in the No. 2 singles; Sarah played pretty well," Nord said. "Boise State is a very strong team, if we would have been healthy and played well we could have won a few matches. But I don't think it would have affected the outcome greatly."

Following their loss to Boise State, Montana fell to the Air Force Academy 5-2 in what Nord called his team's "best chance to win" the entire weekend.

Jessica Redding and Sarah Blain grabbed a win at the top doubles spot and Redding grabbed a win in singles play, but the Lady Griz again came up short.

"Jessica and Sarah have been playing real well," Nord said. "Our goal is to get another doubles team playing that well so we can win some points in the doubles matches."

In each meet there are three doubles matches with one point being awarded to the team that wins two of the three.

In the meeting with Weber State, the Lady Griz suffered complete domination from the defending conference champs.

"We're not way out of their (Weber State's) league," Nord said. "But we have a lot of work to do before we get there."

During the 7-0 loss to the Wildcats, the Lady Griz only managed a single game win as Redding stormed out to a 6-3 victory in the first game of No. 1 singles before dropping the next two, 6-3 and 6-3.

Next up for the Lady Griz is a short homestand as they host the University of Idaho for two matches this Saturday. The morning match gets underway at 8 a.m. and the second match follows at 2:30 that afternoon. Due to unpredictable weather, the matches will be played in the friendly confines of the Missoula Athletic Club tennis bubble.

"It's a little bit unusual to play the same team twice on the same day," Nord said. "But we wanted some of our kids who don't see a lot of match action to get some time, and we're trying to play as much as we can to get ready for the (regional tournament) third week of April."

In men's tennis action, the University of Montana fell at the Air Force Invitational to Colorado, Air Force and Gustavus Adolphus 7-0 before rallying to defeat Cennetary 5-2.

UM's equestrian, lacrosse teams warming up as seasons continue

The UM equestrian team may not have won the seven-team show at the College of South Idaho in Twin Falls, but that doesn't mean the first-year club wasn't happy with the results.

"We did phenomenal based on the fact we were so short on numbers compared to the other teams," said senior Ruth Austin of the competition where teams rode in with as many as 15 more riders than UM's seven who competed Saturday.

Sophomores Jenny Sharon and Megan Twohig, along with Austin, all had rides that garnered them first and second place ribbons. Other UM competitors include senior Sarah Hill, junior Aika Yoshida, sophomore Elaine Coller and freshman Ashley Ascione. Freshman Marissa Honthaas served as the warm-up rider.

In club equestrian competition, riders are provided horses minutes before competition, which can be difficult for riders, but allows for an equal playing field, Austin said.

In the club's first meet in November, UM finished fourth out of seven teams at a show in Montana State. The club, which competes in both Western and English disciplines, is looking for more riders, so those interested should call 825-6701 for more information.

After dropping consecutive losses to the top two teams in its conference, the UM lacrosse team stormed back into the win column this past weekend with a 19-6 thrashing of Oregon State on Saturday.

In a game marred by poor weather and sloppy field conditions, Montana played much better than it had in the losses to Simon Fraser and Western Washington.

This Saturday, the lacrosse team will travel back to Spokane, Wash. to take on the University of Oregon and Lewis and Clark College.

— Kaimin sports staff

NEWS

Poll: Creationism is more popular than evolution

Bryce Miller
For the Kaimin

Most Americans chose "creationism" rather than "evolution" when asked which of the two terms for the origin of human life they believe in.

But, a slightly larger number chose one of two evolutionist explanations than a strict creationist explanation when given a specific choice between three views, according to a Gallup poll conducted Feb. 19-21.

The poll conducted by the Gallup Organization was based on telephone interviews with a randomly selected national sample of 1,016 adults. The poll has a plus or minus 3 percent margin of error.

Asked by name, 57 percent of people surveyed said they believe in, or lean toward the "theory of creationism," while 33 percent believe in or lean toward the "theory of evolution." Roughly 10 percent said they were unsure.

More specifically, 45 percent chose "God created human beings pretty much in their present form at one time within the last 10,000 years or so," the statement that closely mirrors biblical thought.

A somewhat larger percentage chose one of the two evolutionist statements: 37 percent selected "human beings have developed over millions of years from less advanced forms of life, but God guided this process" and 12 percent selected "human beings have developed over millions of years from less advanced forms of life, but God had no part in this process."

Six percent had no opinion.

The high poll numbers of those who believe in creationism didn't surprise Burke Townsend, a UM professor of philosophy. The idea of evolution can, in some cases, threaten people's "very sense of what makes life worthwhile," he said. Townsend believes evolution happened without God's guidance.

Creation vs. evolution has long been debated by America's public. The most recent clash being the ruling by the Kansas Board of Education to again allow evolution to be taught in state schools, after it had been removed in 1999.

According to the Institute for Creation Research, a pro-creation think-tank the poll shows the evolutionists are out of touch with main-stream society.

"Evolution is an illogical theory. Logical people know we didn't come from animals," John Morris, Ph.D., said in a newsletter for the ICR.

Paul Dietrich, professor of liberal studies and director of the Religious Studies Program at UM said the plurality of Americans who believe in creationism is "counter intuitive" because of what he sees as a overwhelming scientific victory for evolution.

"Darwin and Genesis are not mutually exclusive," Dietrich said. "Evolution is God's way of doing things."

continued from page 1

Montana Rep

further analysis. Goodstein had said in a statement that the right rear tire blew out, causing him to lose control of the van, Warner said.

"We're just about 100 percent sure the right rear tire did not blow out," Warner said. "But we can't rule out that the left rear tire didn't blow before the crash."

Warner said Pisarski and Klein were ejected from the van but Poe wasn't sure if she had been. Warner said none of the women was wearing seat belts but all the men were.

"If seat belts had been worn, they could have walked away," Warner said. "It's like night and day with the injuries."

After the accident, Johnson said the best possible scenario he could have imagined was canceling only one performance, but said he wasn't even sure if the show could go on at all. He made phone calls all day Tuesday to find actors who could replace Pisarski as Edith Frank and Klein as Mrs. Van Daan. He said he cast the parts Wednesday morning and the new actors flew in that afternoon.

"This is one of those great, great theater stories," Johnson said. "We will not let this defeat us and we will go on in Cathryn's memory. We dedicated the rest of the season to her."

Jim Kriley, director of the play, said the new cast members had about eight hours total to rehearse, but did remarkably well.

Lori Wilner, a veteran New York actress, had performed the role of Mrs. Van Daan on Broadway in 1997, Kriley said, and she stepped right into character. Ellen McLain, an experienced equity actress from Seattle, had played the role of Edith Frank before, and though she read from a book the first night, she is doing a wonderful job, Johnson said.

Johnson said the Montana Rep will be able to finish the tour, which ends on April 12, and he is "very proud" that they only missed one show. Twenty people are traveling with the company and they now have two rental cars to replace the demolished van, Johnson said.

Johnson said he is moved by the outpouring of support from the community. He said they have received phone calls, letters, e-mails and flowers from friends in the theater family all over Montana and from those who knew of the Montana Rep all over the country.

"After 30 years, the alumni list is extensive and widespread," he said. "It's very gratifying."

And in Missoula, he said, the community has come forward offering anything it can do to help.

Production manager Steve Wing will stay on a couple of weeks with the group as stage manager since Poe will be returning home to recuperate from her injuries, Johnson said.

The group performed for an audience of 800 in Frederick, Md., Friday, and did very well, Kriley said.

"The cast did an admirable, terrific job of working with the new actors with blocking and character," Kriley said. "The show went smoothly and was well-received."

Kriley said they did not announce news of the accident prior to the performance, but said two new actors had joined the group. The Rep also performed Saturday in Montclair, N.J., and the next performance is scheduled for Tuesday night in Pomona, N.J.

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kiosk

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Physical Therapy student association meeting, Wed., March 7 @ 7:00 PM in Skaggs Bldg., room 117. Speaker is Fred Lerch, P.T., speaking on "Multidisciplinary Approach to Pain Management." Undergraduate and graduate students welcome.

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