

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-7-2001

### Montana Kaimin, March 7, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Lady Griz prepare for Big Sky tournament Thursday in Pocatello, Idaho

→ Page 10

MONTANA

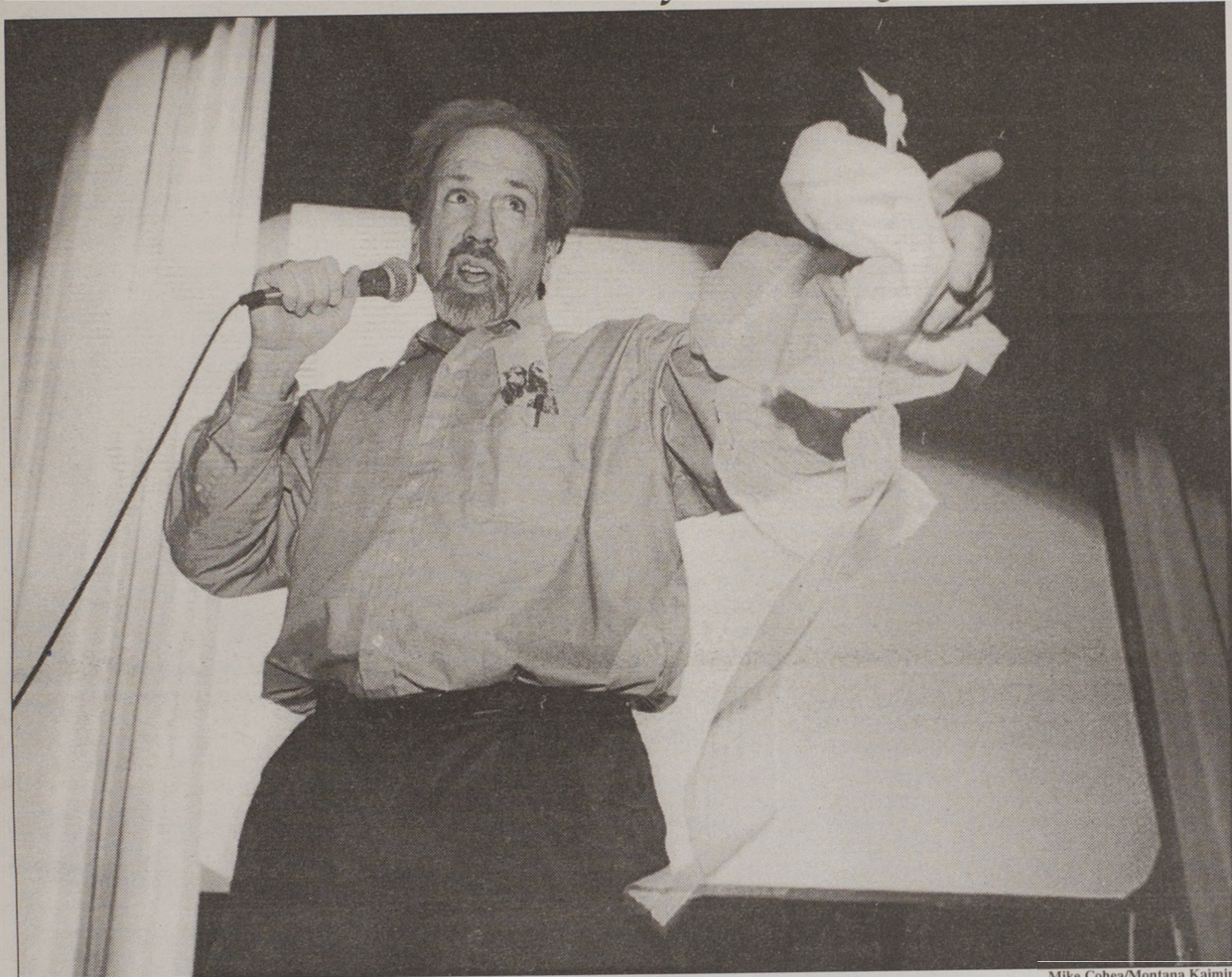
## KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

March 7, 2001 — Issue 69

## The science of comedy



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Dan Coffey, also known as Dr. Science, does a dry run of his performance that he will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. Performing with Dr. Science is Missoula's own Science Girl, Leslie Van Stavern Millar.

## Dr. Science, 'He knows more than you do'

Tracy Whitehair  
Montana Kaimin

Not only will Dr. Science, the National Public Radio personality described on his Web site as a "smug, pompous apostle of misinfotainment" be performing at UM Wednesday night, but so will Elvis Presley.

Dan Coffey, a.k.a. Dr. Science, said Tuesday that in addition to the usual science question-and-answer format that NPR listeners have come to love, he will bring another dimension to his act at the University Theatre. He will sing, do imitations and perform

scenes from Elvis movies.

Coffey is offering an extra incentive for UM students who attend the show.

"Dr. Science will autograph all student programs and they can turn right around and sell them on Ebay," he said.

Dr. Science has misinformed millions about the wonders of science through his NPR show, Ask Dr. Science, and at his many lectures. He has produced over 3,000 episodes on 80 public radio stations across the country. In his spare time he works for public radio in Iowa City, Iowa, Coffey said.

"Dr. Science is a spoof on edu-

cational radio and on education," Coffey said. "He's anti-authoritarian."

Coffey said he never answers a science question with the correct answer.

"What would be the point?" he said.

Even though Dr. Science's audience is primarily an older, "New Yorker type" crowd who can "pat themselves on the back" after they get the jokes, Coffey said after the sixth-grade kids even begin to see the dry, subtle humor of his work. But kids in foreign countries who send him e-mail questions often want help with their homework,

he said.

"They don't know it's a joke," Coffey said.

Coffey began his Dr. Science career on public radio in San Francisco in 1984 and went national the next year.

"I wanted a funny way to do a daily joke that would not overstay its welcome," he said.

Coffey said he receives 1,000 e-mail questions a month and must whittle that number down to the 20 he does answer. He produces "Ask Dr. Science" out of his basement, "the Fortress of Arrogance," and distributes it to

see DR. SCIENCE, page 12

## Hearing will determine if UM student is journalist

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

The hearing to decide whether UM senior Linda Tracy is a journalist will take place at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Missoula County Courthouse.

District Judge Douglas Harkin ordered an evidence hearing to determine whether Tracy, a photojournalism major, fits the definition of a journalist as stated in the

Montana Media Confidentiality Act, or shield law.

Tracy is suing the city to get her subpoena quashed for her video footage of the clash between police and protesters during the Hells Angels' visit to Missoula in July. Tracy made a video called "Missoula, Montana" for her senior project that aired on Missoula Community Access Television and is available for rental at Crystal Video.

The city is seeking to get Tracy's unedited

video footage to help with its investigation of the riots. Although the shield law protects print journalists' notes and unedited video footage, the city argues that Tracy doesn't fit the shield law's definition of a journalist because she is a student and doesn't work for a news organization.

Jerry Brown, dean of the journalism school, and Bill Knowles, chair of the radio/television department, will both testify

see TRACY, page 12

## Dennison a finalist for Nevada-Reno president job

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

UM President George Dennison has been selected as a finalist for the president's position at the University of Nevada-Reno, along with five other college administrators from across the nation.

Dennison will interview with the Nevada Board of Regents on March 15 in Reno. He is the only current university president among the six finalists.

Although Dennison maintains he has no plans of leaving Montana, he said he still wants to look into the Nevada-Reno position.

"You have always got to keep your options open," he said.

Nevada Regent Doug Hill, chair of the search committee, said, although his only impression of Dennison is through his resume, he liked what he saw.

"He seems like a dynamite guy to me," Hill said.

Dennison didn't actively seek the position, but rather, he was asked by Shirley Chater, a consultant for an academic search committee service in San Francisco, to let Nevada-Reno review his resume.

Chater was at the Regents meeting where the finalists were chosen, and said Dennison's resume made a positive impression.

"He's highly respected by everybody," she said.

The Nevada Board of Regents trimmed the list down to six at a Monday meeting from the original list of 11 candidates. Dennison officially became a candidate for the job Feb. 21.

The other five candidates are: Joann Boughman, vice president for academic affairs and graduate school dean at the University of Maryland; Richard Davenport, provost and vice president for academic and student affairs at Central Michigan University; Robert Dryden, vice chancellor of the Oregon University System and dean of engineering and applied science at Portland State University; John Lilley, provost and chief executive officer at Pennsylvania State University; and R. Michael Tanner, interim director of the Silicon Valley Center at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

Nevada-Reno is looking to replace Joe Crowley, who left the university after 23 years. Interim President Stephen MacFarlane has filled the position for about a year.



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## Journalism

### Earnhardt investigation is warranted, necessary

Dale Earnhardt's death in last month's Daytona 500 shocked Nascar fans, as well as people who thought car racing was nothing more than a glorified version of go-carts. But as racing fans know, auto racing is much more than that. Not only was Earnhardt one of the best at what he did, he served racing proud as a diplomat.

Though auto racing in itself needs not be criticized, when something like Earnhardt's death happens, it is time for someone to investigate to make sure that Nascar is doing everything it can to ensure drivers are receiving the best protection available. The same thing would happen if there was an increase in highway deaths or a rash of severe head injuries in professional football.

The media often serves as a public watchdog by questioning and reporting on issues important and beneficial to its readers. It serves as a check and balance for public concern, though at times the public is critical, as it should be, of media sensitivity and "gotcha" reporting that greatly diminishes the field of journalism.

The Orlando Sentinel's request of photographs of the Earnhardt autopsy is not an example of this.

Teresa Earnhardt, Dale's wife, made a right-to-privacy plea not to have the photos released for fear they would be printed in the paper or sent through the Internet.

But the Sentinel is not petitioning the autopsy photos so they have a grabbing lead photo for Sunday's paper. They want to have a national expert on head injuries review the photos to make sure a broken seat belt — what Nascar says killed Earnhardt — in fact killed him.

If autopsy photos are obtained by the paper, which Florida laws seems to favor, they would not leave a courtroom, be copied or leave a judge's view. And they of course would not be printed in the newspaper or appear on the Internet. The photos would simply be examined by Dr. Philip Villanueva, a neurosurgeon at the University of Miami, who the Sentinel said is an expert in head injuries and may see things other doctors weren't able to.

Right now, no one is sure if the broken seat belt killed Earnhardt or if he died from a basal skull fracture caused by extreme movement; hopefully Villanueva will be able to answer the cause of death and the Sentinel can inform the public on their findings.

If Villanueva finds the broken seat belt killed Earnhardt, than Nascar can say their safety measures are sufficient, but if extreme head movement killed Earnhardt, it would be the fourth such death in less than a year, and eighth in the last nine Nascar deaths. This might influence Nascar to take a firm stance on safety and mandate head restraint devices, which should cut down on the number of injuries.

No one is asking to invade the Earnhardts' privacy or create a public disdain for Nascar, the Sentinel is just trying to create an awareness for the safety of Nascar drivers, as they have done in previous stories on racing safety.

— Casey Temple

## Campus Voices

### Witness to the price of freedom

Column by  
**Jamie  
Taerea**

Ten years ago the United States, in coalition with 25 other countries, rescued the tiny Arabic nation of Kuwait from the aggression of its powerful neighbor, Iraq. Recently I was able to travel to Kuwait with my friend and fellow student Mandy Johnson, under the sponsorship of the University of Montana and the National Council on US-Arab Relations, a non-profit NGO based out of Washington D.C.

We arrived just days before the 10th anniversary of the liberation and the 40th anniversary of Kuwait's independence. I was astounded at the modernity of this tiny emirate. Because nearly everything had been destroyed or stolen during the occupation, almost everything in Kuwait is less than 10 years old. But the most profound thing I learned while on my short study, was the impact the invasion and war still have on the peaceful inhabitants of Kuwait.

Every American should understand the intense pain and loss as well as the deep fear Kuwaitis still feel toward Iraq. Kuwait has about 700,000 citizens. During the war nearly 600 were killed. More than 600 POW's are still missing. In America with a population of over 250 million that would statistically equal 200,000 dead and 200,000 missing. These brave men and women are remembered daily in Kuwait and are still in the prayers of their countrymen and women. Most Americans, however, are unaware of these facts.

In Kuwait, the Society of the Martyrs helps the families and dependents of the nearly 600 casualties of the war, and the Organization of the POW's works to free or to gain information

about the 605 men and women still missing since the occupation. These organizations try to help the shattered Kuwaitis mourn their dead, but also to remind them to "never forget."

Our group visited the Martyrs Museum at Al Qurain, a neighborhood near the capital. The museum is actually two houses that have been preserved in the state in which the Iraqis left them 10 years ago. In the last few days of occupation when Hussein realized the UN coalition was going to regain Kuwait, he ordered the Iraqi army to kill as many young Kuwaitis as possible during the evacuation. A group of men pursued by one of these death squads took refuge in the houses at Al Qurain. There, in the last days of the seven-month occupation, one young man after another fell to the relentless Iraqi guns and tanks.

Over the houses fly the three flags of Kuwait: the national flag, the flag of the POW's and the flag of the martyrs. The walls are covered in blood, bullet and shell

**Over the houses fly the three flags of Kuwait: the national flag, the flag of the POW's and the flag of the martyrs. The walls are covered in blood, bullet and shell holes and with the graffiti of the visitors to this memorial.**

holes and with the graffiti of the visitors to this memorial. One note written by a man named David from Spokane reads, "Witness to the price of freedom." The most moving note, however, is in a small frame near the door. It reads, "When I am in this house it makes me wish that we had come four days earlier. Then perhaps this tragedy would not have happened," General H.

Norman Schwarzkopf. The Amir decreed the preservation of Al Qurain to assure that Kuwaitis never forget the price these young men paid for freedom.

The day before the invasion, Kuwait had good relations with her northern neighbor. Perhaps one day America too could see her world change overnight. Not everyone at our University can stand in Al Qurain and realize the true price of freedom, but perhaps a few of us can stop for a moment to remember the men who died trying to regain theirs.

## Correction:

In Tuesday's Kaimin, two related stories about education funding gave conflicting reports on the status of House Bill 277 in the Montana Legislature. The bill received more yes votes than no, but didn't get the three-fourths majority it needed to pass. The Kaimin regrets the error.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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# OPINION

www.kairmin.org

## Letters to the Editor

### Crowded classes aren't encouraging

It has been a while since I have picked up a Kairmin, so the delightful news presented on the front page of the February 27th issue was most encouraging. How wonderful for the University that despite the highest full time student enrollment ever, the loss of the adjunct professors had a "near-zero impact." I'm impressed that such sweeping results can be determined after one semester, before these students that are crammed into the classes that "must have been available so that students could register" have attempted to look for work or start graduate life beyond the hallowed halls of the University of Montana, although I am unclear as to what this "impact" is on. I can only assume that the quality of education was so low before the adjunct professors were summarily dismissed that their loss had this aforementioned "near-zero impact." My favorite statement perhaps was the indication that "of course it's

good that enrollment is up, but not good that we're crowded," two sentiments that in my mind are mutually exclusive conditions. Did every student here in every major get into the classes they desired, or did they end up taking a less interesting or less applicable substitute? These concerns aren't reflected in enrollment totals. As George Dennison probably has had pointed out to him at some point, you can't have it both ways; sooner or later the greater educational community is going to catch on that despite the University of Montana's impressive enrollment figures, the unprepared will they churn out through under-funded academics, a weak library system, overcrowded classrooms, and plummeting academic standards is on the rise. No wonder I was heartened by the other front page article that concerned George Dennison's resume under review for the presidential position at University of Nevada-Reno. All of the numbers here look good on paper, after all. President Dennison says he is not looking to

leave UM, and why would he, when at the University of Nevada-Reno earning so much while doing so little and implementation of personal agenda into University policy might not be looked upon with favor. However, should Dennison decide to depart, I'm sure his departure would be heralded with fanfare by quite a few people. So keep an open mind there, El Presidente.

Elizabeth Bella  
Master of Science 1998

### Linda Tracy is a journalist

We, the student members of the National Press Photographers Association the University of Montana, declare our support for Linda Tracy and her First Amendment rights as a journalist.

We believe the Montana Shield Law exists to protect all journalists, professional and student alike.

It is essential that student journalists can guarantee their sources and subjects the protection to which

they are entitled.

During the past several months, this case has received national attention. We hope the courts will uphold Linda Tracy's rights, setting a local and national precedent that will recognize student journalists as journalists.

U of M NPPA Student Chapter

### Treat coaches, fans better

Let me make it perfectly clear, I am a Bobcat fan. However, as a sports fan in general I was so impressed with Chad Dundas' column about Don Holst's now uncertain future as head coach of the men's basketball program, I had to write to say, "Bravo!" I find the predictable pattern of bellyaching and cries of "get rid of the coach," disheartening. The unreasonable expectation of a perfect season, every season, is not only unfair, it is arrogant. Everyone likes to win, but let's face it, with the good comes the bad.

Rebecca Baxter  
Second Year Law Student



I also find it very unfortunate the way UM student fans are treated as second-rate. I attended undergraduate at MSU, where recent renovation also took place (in both the arena and the football stadium). But unlike UM, MSU neither decreased the student sections nor moved them to the "worst seats in the house." You can imagine my surprise when I came to UM and found that students were shoved and hidden in the dark corners so that they are out of the way of "Griz fans." It's no wonder UM students feel they've been screwed! I guess money really does talk.

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# NEWS

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## Fifth ASUM senator quits this year

Tara Dowd  
Montana Kaimin

For the fifth time this year an ASUM senator has quit. Kris Monson resigned Feb. 23 because he said he doesn't think he's a good senator anymore. Monson said he needs to spend more time on his studies and the Lambda Alliance.

"I didn't have enough to put towards being a senator," Monson said.

"I didn't think it was fair to ASUM for me not to be able to represent the students adequately," he said.

ASUM is getting together with the interview committee to find a new senator to replace Monson's vacant seat, ASUM Vice

"I didn't think it was fair to ASUM for me not to be able to represent the students adequately."

— Kris Monson  
former ASUM senator

President James Billington said.

Monson was selected earlier this year along with Sen. Hal Lewis to

replace Ben Kaplan and Heather Blush, who both resigned their positions over the summer.

Two other ASUM senators, Mario Schulzke and Lisa Hunt, resigned earlier this year and were replaced by Christopher Peterson and Lea Taddonio.

## UM professor is panelist at Wednesday's logging forum

A forum about healthy forests and logging will be held at the Boone and Crockett Club Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The forum, "Can We Have Healthy Forests and Log Them Too?" will feature four panelists and air live on the radio throughout central and eastern Montana. KUFM will broadcast the taped discussion in western Montana at a later time.

One of the panelists, Carl Fiedler, is an ecology professor at UM.

The other three panelists are Kathy McAllister, deputy regional forester for resources

for Region 1 of the U.S. Forest Service; Steve Thompson, Rocky Mountain coordinator for the Forest Stewardship Council; and Patrick Heffernan, staff forester of the Montana Logging Association.

Brian Kahn, host of the weekly National Public Radio public affairs program, "Home Ground: Changes and Choices in the American West," will moderate the forum.

The panel will explore issues such as logging on public lands, corporate pressures on logging companies and public forest management.

— Kaimin Staff



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# NEWS

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## Entrepreneurs fetch munchies for UM dorms

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

Freshman Mike Peluso knew his fellow dorm residents love fast food, but he never knew how many would pay him to pick up their food and deliver it to them.

Peluso and fellow Duniway Hall resident Dave Romeresko advertised the idea to dorm residents by handing out fliers to dorm rooms. Romeresko said the two initially wanted to measure students' receptiveness to the idea for his business class, but the strong response convinced them to see if they could actually run the operation they dubbed "Spinners Fast Food Delivery Service."

Since they began handing out the flyers about three weeks ago, Peluso said he has gotten about three or four calls every night on his cell phone to pick up food at Burger King, McDonald's and Taco Bell. The pair charges a \$3-delivery fee for orders under \$10, and a \$4 fee for orders over \$10.

"It started out as a project and ended up a business," Peluso said.

Romeresko, a junior majoring in business marketing, said the delivery service has helped him learn more about his future career and its different possibilities.

The business probably won't be listed in Forbes magazine anytime soon — Peluso estimates the two have made \$12 profit, after taking

money out for gas and stops at Finnegan's — but he's been most surprised by how much the word has spread. While he and Romeresko started delivering only to friends, new customers have called about every night.

The pair takes orders Sundays through Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. On the weekends, which Peluso said have been much slower, they make deliveries from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The service has come along so quickly that the two barely have had any time to determine what kinds of licensing they need to keep going. Peluso said they never intended to do anything they shouldn't, and he talked to Missoula County officials to find out what kind of license they need.

Peluso said he hopes to avoid pitfalls that befall other businesses.

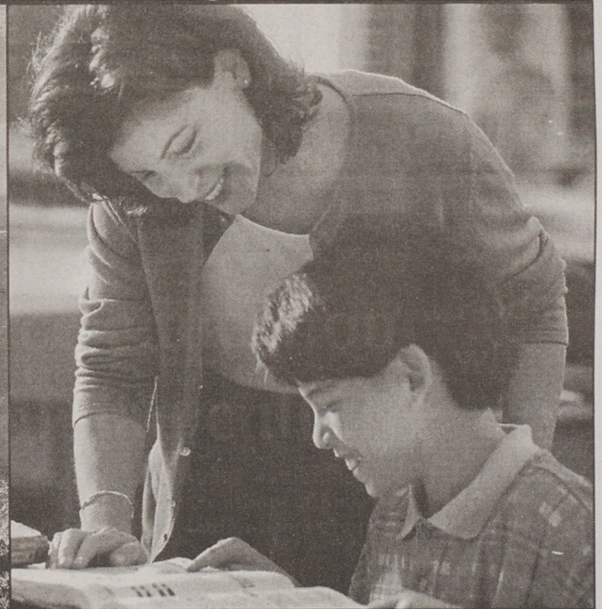
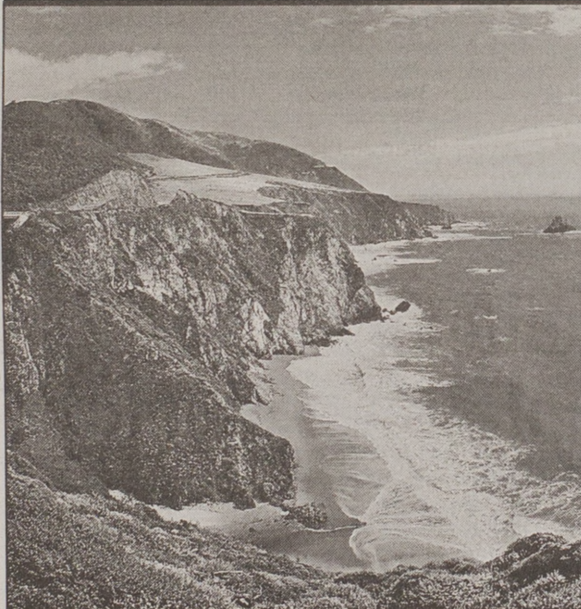
"Look at all the trouble Napster is in, and they just had a simple idea," he said.



Mike Peluso (right) and Dave Romeresko have created a business where students call them and place orders for fast food and the duo delivers the food to the students.

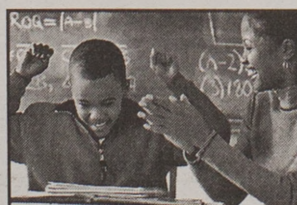
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What are you doing this summer?



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UM Style

# Japanese noh mixes dance, poetry

Eric Lynn  
Montana Kaimin

Noh theater is "an art of Legos," David Crandall said referring to the complex pieces that make up this traditional Japanese performing art.

Crandall said that noh is one of the oldest performing arts in existence today. It dates back to the fourteenth century with roots in temple ceremonies and masked Chinese clowning performance.

Crandall is a scholar of noh, and he, together with professional noh performer Yukie Iitomi held a workshop Monday afternoon in the Urey Lecture Hall.

It worked its way into the

courts of the Japanese aristocracy and began incorporating rich costume with extremely tactful, stylized movement and music. The heavy silk, richly-dyed kimonos would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 apiece to make today, said Crandall. Actors carry fans that act as flexible props, representing anything from a sword to a shield to a roof.

Performers also wear hand-carved wooden masks. All the ones in use today are renditions from the originals, most of which are still intact. The masks have tiny eye holes, each the size of a pencil, said Crandall. And one of the reasons that noh has kept a roofed stage with pillars in each cor-

ner is for the actors' navigation.

Accompanying usually one or two actors on stage, are offstage musicians playing a flute and two or three drums, as well as a chorus of nearly a dozen people.

"Noh is image-driven," Crandall said.

The plots tend to be based on common mythical stories like the swan maiden motif that appears in the literature of practically every culture.

However they embody Buddhist teachings and references to classical Japanese poetry.

"I have yet to see an English translation that does an original noh script justice," Crandall said.

On stage, the performer's movement is extremely stylistic and traditional. Unlike Western dance that encourages creative interpretation by the dancer, noh performers usually

adhere to set techniques most of their careers.

"A performer who starts incorporating his own ideas before the age of 50 or 60 is usually seen as too precocious," Crandall said.

Iitomi demonstrated that noh dance revolves around posture. In the proper posture, or kamai, she stood two or three inches shorter by bending her

knees, and her arms arched slightly away from her body.

"The key is to completely divorce the upper from the lower body, leaving the torso and head still while the feet slide," Crandall said.

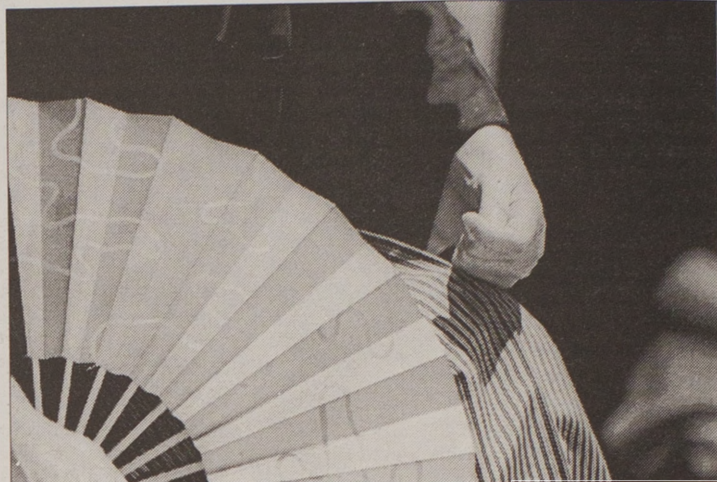
At the end of the workshop, Crandall and Iitomi instructed students in this ritualistic performance.

"Still, the majority Japanese people never see a real noh play in their lives," Crandall said. "It hasn't been widely popular for 600 years."

He said a common person off the street wouldn't usually understand it.

"It's more opaque than Shakespeare is to English speakers," Crandall said.

Yet, noh theater has enjoyed increasing popularity in the last 20 or 30 years, and currently the demand is outstripping the supply of highly-trained professional noh performers.



Peet McKinney/Montana Kaimin

Noh performer Yukie Iitomi demonstrates the movements of a warrior. Iitomi and actor David Crandall performed the ancient art during a workshop Monday.

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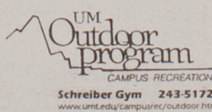


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# A & E UM Style

# EYE SPY

## Courtney's Corner

# Gettin' by with a little help from her friends

Three years ago, you'd be hard pressed to find me without a throng of girlfriends at my side. At fancy dinners, in the food zoo, going to movies in our pajamas, dancing at cheezy clubs, eating horribly greasy pizza or laying in the oval catching rays.

Friday nights my phone would fill with voice messages.

College life was just as I thought it would be. I felt like one of those carefree, smiling blonde girls hugging on the cover of a University recruiting brochure.

Then, I was a sophomore. I got a demanding job and started studying for classes other than English 101 or Math 100.

By my Junior year, I called answering machines for days to get together. I now had a more demanding job and even more demanding school schedule. My friends, more or less all of them, attached themselves to relationships, they too all got jobs, and I would sometimes go a week without seeing my best friend, whom I lived with in the same two-bedroom apartment.

We had all begun to grow up.

Now, my best friends are as follows: in Michigan with her boyfriend, in Pullman, Wash., in California, in Hawaii, in New Zealand, in Spain and in Italy. That's four states and three foreign countries. The sad part is that three out of my close-knit group actually live in Missoula and I'm lucky to see them once every two or three weeks.

My best friend of 15 years, Brooke, lives less than 10 blocks away from me and we get together to catch up every couple

weeks and have coffee.

As we get into the thick of this thing called "real-life," it's easy to forget to call, to write, to go for a drink. Jobs, boyfriends, girlfriends and finals all chip away at our free time until we wake up one morning and realize our entourage of buddies has dispersed around the world.

They say it's all part of growing up. My friends will most likely be married in five years. In fact, one of them already is. And, graduation is looming for most of my close friends, many of them off to internships and real jobs in cities speckled across the United States.

Another one of my "other halves" recently moved to California. I felt like an appendage had been severed from my body.

This begins to frighten me. In a little more than a year, Brooke will be teaching in

Alaska, my friend Trinity will be a reporter for CBS and in 10 years, we will all probably have families.

Let's be realistic; it is then that we'll form relationships with each other's answering machines and send each other Christmas cards. It's a hard loss to stomach.

It seems bleak. Depressing even. No one ever said it would be easy being an adult.

Growing up, I spent nights giggling in Brooke's bed until her parents finally pounded on the door, signaling for us to either go to sleep, or at least giggle softly enough for them to think we were asleep. Days at a time, we would ride the blocks of our narcoleptic little town, creating scenarios of us as adults, still spending every moment together. At one time, we

decided to write letters to ourselves at 20-years-old.

Just recently, I found a draft from my 8-year-old self asking, "Do Brooke and you still live together? Are you still best friends?"

And it made me sad. We don't meander down lonely streets anymore.

We now have to "make time" to hang out with friends, and that doesn't feel the same.

But these are steps you have to take, and eventually, "making time" works out quite well. Because just an hour here and there is what counts when you get to be our age.

One trip to a movie, one phone call can add so much to our daily scamperings that drive us into apathy, into complacency.

But it's not hours, or days or miles that make or break a friendship. And in reality, it's not really phone calls or coffee dates or letters or emails. (Although the power of email has kept numerous friends of mine in the very thick of my existence.)

If there's one thing I've learned after weeks without talking to a friend and then picking up the phone, or spotting her at the end of a bar or a coffee shop it's this: growing up doesn't mean growing apart.

I've been lucky enough to foster friendships with who I believe to be the most inspiring, strong, loving and wonderful people in the world and I know, beyond a shadow of a doubt that 25 years from now, if I

were to call any one of those friends, and her husband, or his wife, needing someone to talk to, when he or she picked up the phone, we'd be in second grade again. We'd be juniors in high school again. We'd be fellow Kairminites stuck in the basement of the J-school again. I wouldn't have to fill in the gaps of the last few years. They would be able to tell with the sound of my voice my exact situation.

So much of who I am has been directly birthed from the relationships I've had with these people. And because of that, even when I'm watching Jeopardy from a plaid couch in some sort of "manor" 70 years from now, I'll remember horrid pizza, and toenail polish, and movies in my pj's. And I'll know none of them is very far away.

Column by



Courtney Lowery

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# NEWS

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## Pesky potholes more prevalent this year

Numerous potholes cause problems for motorists

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

You've been there, speeding your way to class hoping there's a parking space available and smack, your car is shaking and you think you lost your wheels.

Nope, you just hit another pothole.

Because of this winter's shifts in temperature and moisture, numerous potholes have become commonplace in Missoula and one doing serious damage to cars.

While driving the "loop" Tuesday, Matt Vitale, Park-N-Ride van driver counted 10 to 15 potholes in the university area alone.

Bill Sparr, co-owner of Sparr's towing and repair, said they've towed many cars that couldn't run because of pothole damage.

"This time of year we have quite a lot because of people going too fast, all of a sudden the pothole's there, they hit it, break their tire and bend their rim," Sparr said.

Roger Martin, service advisor for Karl Tyler Chevrolet, said potholes can



Olivia Nisbet/Montana Kaimin

Potholes on the corner of Beckwith and Arthur force motorists to choose between swerving into traffic or losing a hubcap in potholes.

ruin a vehicle's alignment causing wobbly steering.

"Generally, it knocks your whole front end out of alignment," Martin said.

"It's hard on tires, ball joints, it's hard on anything."

The damage caused by potholes is expensive too.

Karl Tyler Chevrolet charges \$29.95 for an align-

ment re-adjustment. But, potholes can cause extensive front-end damage as well, costing a person up to \$700, Martin said.

Sparr's towing charges a minimum towing fee of \$45. Sparr tows about six cars a day because of damage from potholes.

Street repair is a priority

for the Street Maintenance Division and multiple crews are working 18 hour days to patch the streets.

Steve Miller, maintenance supervisor for the Missoula department of transportation, said they're filling potholes with a winter mix of flexible asphalt for cold weather. It's a temporary

solution until they can fix them permanently at the end of the month.

There is nothing the state can do to prevent potholes.

"It can't be engineered out, or we wouldn't have potholes," Miller said. "It seems to be a little worse this spring then it has been the past few years."

## McCulloch: Enforce education about American Indian culture

Superintendent of schools wants implementation of year-old law

**Jennifer Perez**  
For the Kaimin

HELENA—A new state law, approved by the 1999 Legislature and by the Board of Education last March, requiring school instruction on the state's American Indian tribes needs to be implemented, said a state education official Monday.

"As we work together, we realize some of our gravest educational concerns are the challenges faced by American Indian students in Montana public schools," Superintendent of Public Instruction Linda McCulloch told members of the Montana-Wyoming Indian Education Association in a conference held in Helena on Monday.

McCulloch said one of her top priorities is to activate the year-old law, which recognizes the cultural heritage of American Indians in the Montana schools.

The state law requires that "the state recognizes the distinct and unique cultural heritage of the American Indians and is committed in its educational goals to the preservation of their cultural identity."

The intent is to require Montana schools to provide instruction for all students on the

history, traditions, customs, values, beliefs, ethics and contemporary affairs of American Indians, particularly Indian tribal groups in Montana.

"Some good things are already happening in this area, but our work is far from over. We need effective collaboration between the state and tribal communities to ensure that both entities have ownership and leadership in the educational systems affecting Indian children," McCulloch said.

However, there are still funding hurdles.

"We have the state saying we recognize your heritage and culture, but we don't have any money."

— Kevin Howlett,  
Indian educator, tribal  
councilman for the  
Confederated Salish-  
Kootenai Tribal Council

"We have the state saying we recognize your heritage and culture, but we don't have any money," said Kevin Howlett, renown Indian educator and tribal councilman for the Confederated Salish-Kootenai Tribal Council, in his keynote address at the conference.

"It isn't an issue of money, it's an issue of what is right and what is appropriate. We're asking that our presence as human beings are validated."

Tribal lobbyist George Ochenski said, "One of the true losses in Montana is that we've refused to move forward with a statewide broad educational program, so that this next generation can understand the rights of Indian people."

"I don't think we'll change this generation; our next hope is the kids so they understand the complexity of the jurisdictional sovereignty of tribal nations," he said.

## Police seek information about white supremacist postings

Group not necessarily violent, police say

**Tracy Whitehair**  
Montana Kaimin

Unauthorized advertisements for a white supremacist group have been posted around the UM campus and Public Safety wants students to help stop the culprits.

A man who didn't give his name brought two brightly colored stickers touting a group named the National Alliance to the Office of Public Safety Monday, police said. They were each about the size of a large index card; one was fluorescent orange and one fluorescent green.

The man said he saw the stickers on "garbage cans and poles around campus," according to the report.

Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety, said he hasn't seen any more of the postings around campus, but he wasn't looking for them, either. And besides questions of littering and posting items illegally, the content of the stickers may be a problem, he said.

"It doesn't appear to be a hate organization, but it could be interpreted that way," Lemcke said. "With a pro-white organization, some think that means hate, but (on this sticker) there is no advocacy of violence."

One sticker describes the National Alliance as "an organization of Whites who aren't afraid to speak up for our race." It also offers a catalog, membership information and a Web site.

Phone calls to the nearest chapters of the group, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Boise, Idaho, provided only recorded messages with a description of the Alliance and its "white values." Among other statements, the recording said the success or failure of the Alliance will determine the survival of the white race, and it sought to "awaken our people" to restore the nation to a culture of "excellence, freedom and racial integrity."

Anyone with information on the postings is asked to call Public Safety at 243-6131.



# NEWS

www.kaimin.org

## UM forensics team readies for national competition

*First team in 20 years is full of 'Raw talent'*

**Jessie Childress**  
Montana Kaimin

UM's forensics team is a dark horse.

Before spring semester of last year, it didn't even exist. This year, however, the team is headed for national competition.

Michael Holden, Jen Kirby, Brendan McQuillan and Ryan Morton will travel to Denver, Colo., during spring break for the National Parliamentary Debate Association tournament at Metro State University. They will join universities from across the nation to compete and debate topics such as capital punishment, affirmative action and philosophy.

"It's a really big reward," Morton, the president of the team, said. "And it's a good opportunity for national exposure."

This is the first time the team has been able to compete nationally. Earlier in the semester, the team of about 30 students competed in two other meets: the Western States Tournament where UM placed 2nd and the Whitman Speech and Debate Tournament — where UM garnered 13 individual placings.

Although forensics has a long history at UM, the team created in 2000 is the first in 20 years. The long absence of a debate team resulted from



UM debaters Ryan Morton, Brendan McQuillan, Jen Kirby and Michael Holden will be competing at the National Parliamentary Debate Association Tournament in Denver during spring break.

financial difficulties, something that today's team struggles with as well, Morton said. Morton said the national exposure for the team will help them draw donors for their financial campaign. The national meet and earlier meets in the season were partially financed through donations from the Excellence Fund, the Davidson's Honor College,

**"You can expect a lot out of this crew in the future."**

— Dan Lair,  
Forensics team coach

the Journalism School and the College of Arts and Sciences at UM.

The forensics team's coach, Dan Lair, said he is excited to have the chance to compete nationally.

"It's a good opportunity for younger debaters to get exposure and to learn from national top debaters," he said.

Kirby, the vice president of the Forensics team,

echoed Lair's sentiment. "We're young," she said, "but we've got a lot of raw talent."

Lair has high hopes to see the team at nationals.

"With (the team's) level of talent and dedication, our success at Whitman and Western States is just the tip of the iceberg," Lair said in a press release. "You can expect a lot out of this crew in the future."

## Resolution calls for senator accountability

**Tara Dowd**  
Montana Kaimin

ASUM sizes up a resolution Wednesday night that would require roll calls to be taken before every resolution is voted on by ASUM senators.

James Billington, vice president and chair of the senate meetings, said many senators agree on the principle of the resolution but senators may not because students already have ways of seeing how senators voted on respective issue.

"We have an open system and anyone can check to see how someone voted by looking into the minutes or talking to the senators themselves,"

Billington said.

Sen. Sean Thomas Pumphrey said he is on both sides of the fence about the issue, but said that he will probably vote for it.

"I have no problem with being held accountable for my vote," Pumphrey said.

"I just don't want roll call to be used as a punitive device."

ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel supports the resolution because it's important the senate is held accountable.

"Every responsible and accountable, governing body tracks its members' votes," Neitzel said.

"It is our duty as student representatives to inform our constituents of the decisions they elected us to make."

## Baucus family files suit over cyanide ban

*Family wants to continue cyanide use to process ore*

HELENA (AP) — The brother, sister-in-law and mother of U.S. Sen. Max Baucus have filed suit against the state over the ban on new silver and gold mines using cyanide to process ore.

The Sieben Ranch Co., whose officers are John, Nina and Jean Baucus contend the 1998 voter-passed prohibition on cyanide heap leach and vat mines is unenforceable because it was improperly drafted.

In addition, the family says the ban denies them due process because it was instituted after they already had leased land to the Seven-Up Pete Corp. for a large mine near Lincoln. The suit argues the ban effectively "takes" the value of their land from them.

The senator gave up his

interest in the Sieben Ranch in 1996 as part of a restructuring of the family business.

He also withdrew his support of the controversial Lincoln mine, which would have tapped a huge ore reserve on a state section of land that is surrounded by Sieben Ranch property. It was estimated the Baucus family could gain about \$9 million or more if the Seven-Up Pete mining venture went through.

Sen. Baucus declined to comment Tuesday on the suit. Other Baucus family members couldn't be reached for comment.

The mining project was effectively killed for Seven-Up Pete and its parent company, Canyon Resources Inc., after Initiative 137 passed in 1998. The company lost mineral leases for failing to develop the project.

The mining company projected taking more than \$1.5 billion in gold from the mine on property near the

Blackfoot River.

Canyon Resources filed lawsuits in state and federal court last April, seeking to overturn the new law. The company's objections are similar to the state and federal suits filed this week by Sieben Ranch.

When a lawsuit is filed in District Court that is identical to one filed in federal court, the lower court usually hears it first. Federal claims can't be heard until a ruling is made at the state level. If a case is dismissed at the state level, it then can be argued at the federal level.

In their lawsuit, the family noted that cyanide is the only economically feasible agent that can be used for leaching gold and silver ores, and that throughout the process, Seven-Up Pete had complied with all the applicable state laws.

The Baucus family asks that I-137 be declared invalid and that they be compensated in an amount to be determined at trial.



# Around the Sky

THE WEEKLY REPORT OF NEWS  
AND HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE  
BIG SKY CONFERENCE

**Bryan Haines and Ryan Divish**  
Montana Kaimin

After a wild final weekend in the Big Sky, the field is set for this weekend's Big Sky tournament. An automatic bid to the NCAA tournament awaits for the winner, with five teams having a realistic shot at getting it.

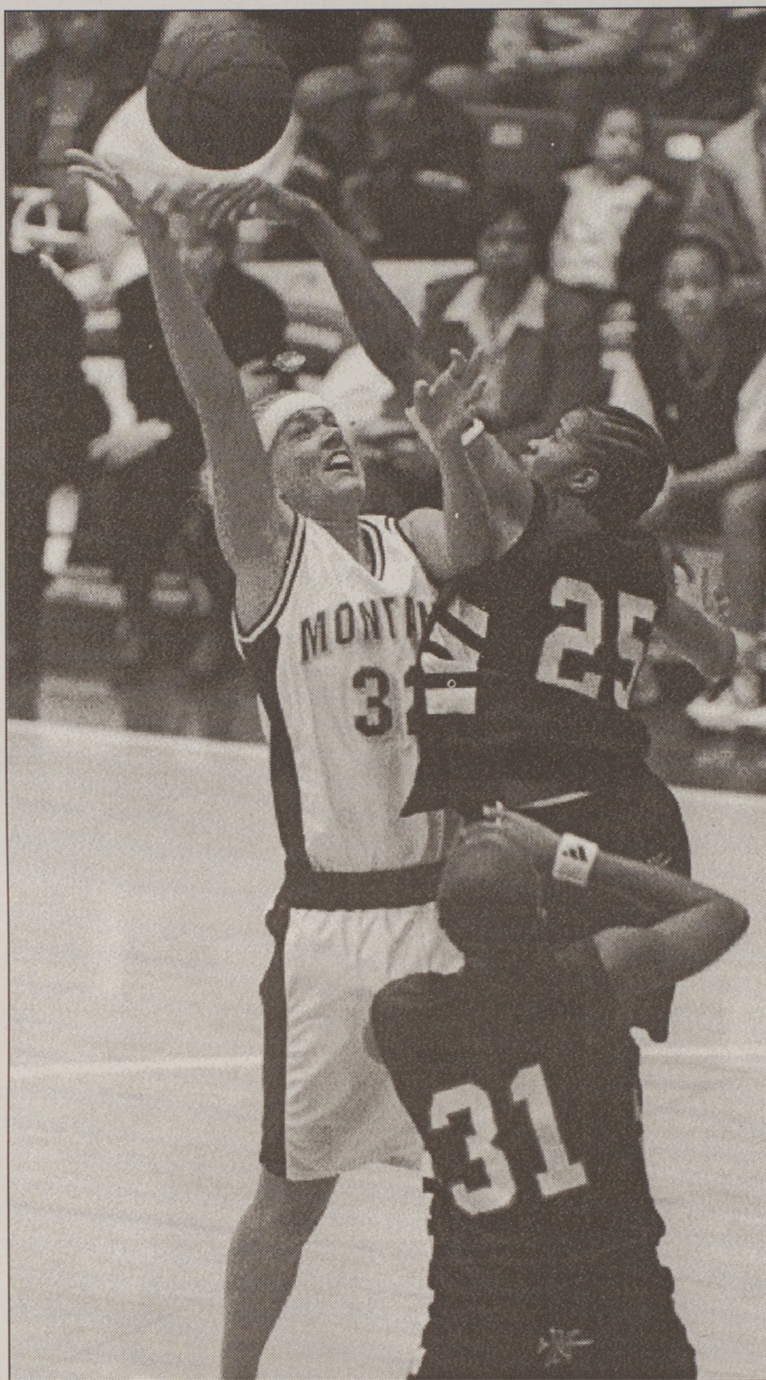
Idaho State (23-4, 16-0), clinched the No. 1 seed and the right to host the tournament by finishing the season with a perfect 16-0 conference record. It marked the first time since 1996 that a Big Sky team has gone undefeated in league play, and the Bengals became the only team other than Montana to accomplish the feat. Montana State (18-9, 11-5), earned the first round bye and the No. 2 seed by winning the tie breaker over Montana. UM (19-8, 11-5), lost the tie breaker to Montana State to claim the No. 3 seed in the tournament. The Lady Griz were picked by both coaches and the media to win the conference title. Northern Arizona (13-16, 10-6), will be making its sixth consecutive appearance at the Big Sky Tournament. Weber State (13-14, 9-7), the No. 5 seed, has now qualified for the Big Sky Tournament every year since 1996. Eastern Washington (10-17, 5-10), earned the sixth and final berth to the tournament after winning the tie breaker over Cal State Northridge. The Eagles will be making their second consecutive appearance at the tournament.

The final Big Sky Player of the week award went to Idaho State's Ashley Toner. She played a key role in ISU's victories over Weber State and Sacramento State, as Idaho State finished the Big Sky regular season with a perfect 16-0.

Against Weber State, Toner scored 22 points and pulled down seven rebounds. In the win over Sacramento State she scored 13 points and grabbed six rebounds while adding one steal. The six-foot center averaged 17.5 points per game and 56 percent shooting for the weekend. She led the team in scoring in both games while averaging 6.5 rebounds per game.

Big Sky records were broken on the final weekend of the season. Michelle St. Clair broke the Big Sky single-season record for most three-point field goals made by sinking three in Sacramento State's last game of the season. St. Clair made 77 this season to pass the old record of 75 that was set by Shelley Olson of Weber State last year. Montana State's Amy Meckling broke her own single-season record of 213 three-point field goal attempts that she set last year, and currently has 228 attempts this season. The mad bomber from Bozeman also broke the old Big Sky record of 537 career three-point field goal attempts by attempting 623 in her career. While Meckling has just been firing up trey after trey while at Bozeman, Montana's Lauren Cooper has been doing the same. Only thing is, she's been better at it. Cooper holds the Big Sky career record for most three-point field goals made. Cooper has made 59 this year to total 200 in her career. It took Cooper 512 attempts to reach 200, 111 less than Meckling.

The lights went out last Thursday night at Cal State Northridge, but Eastern Washington's playoff hopes



Laura Valley gets a shot off past the Matador defense of ReShawnda Richardson and Myesha Saleem in last Friday's game at the Dahlberg Arena. Valley, who was the player of the game, scored 13 points, had 10 rebounds and blocked two shots in 27 minutes of action.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

did not. Thursday night's Big Sky Conference women's basketball game between Cal State Northridge and Eastern Washington was declared a tie. The game, which was being hosted by Cal State Northridge, was permanently interrupted with 4:12 remaining in the first half due to a power outage on Northridge's campus. The game will not be rescheduled. Section 6-C (2) of the Big Sky operating code states that a permanently suspended contest where 75 percent of the contest has not been completed shall be ruled a tie. Had Eastern beat CSU Thursday, they would have finished with the sixth seed outright. Instead, they were forced to wait and learn their fate Saturday night. Eastern lost on the road at Northern Arizona 59-61, to fall to 5-11 in the Big Sky. With the loss, all CSU had to do was go in and beat Portland State to go to the Big Sky tournament. Easier said than done. Portland State sent their seniors out on a high note, beating CSU 52-54. Although they both fin-

ished at 5-11, EWU had beaten Cal State earlier in the year to win the tie breaker.

Hopefully the Northridge facilities services will figure out the power problem by Thursday since the Matadome will host the men's conference tournament. Northridge began selling tickets earlier last week and sold about 200 on the first day. While that doesn't sound like a huge number, keep in mind that the listed seating at the Matadome is about 1,600 people. A standing-room-only crowd of 1,850 witnessed the Matadors last home against NAU. It is by far the smallest gym to hold the Big Sky tournament in the history of the tournament.

Despite placing tournament tickets almost two weeks ago, the Matadors didn't clinch the right to host the tournament until last Thursday when they defeated Eastern Washington 86-84 in Cheney to clinch the regular season title. Markus Carr dribbled the length of the floor and hit an off-balance 17-foot jumpshot with

2.2 seconds to give Northridge the victory.

It was even sweeter for Carr since last year in the Big Sky tournament he missed a layup against NAU in the final and the Matadors ended up losing in overtime, 85-81.

For his heroics and splendid play this weekend, Carr was the final Big Sky conference player of the week.

Against Eastern Washington, Carr was 55 percent from the field on 5-of-9 shooting, and 2-of-4 from behind the arc to record 13 points. The junior also added 12 assists and one steal in the 86-84 victory to help the Matadors clinch the No. 1 seed and hosting privileges for the Big Sky Championship.

In the win over Portland State, Carr was 66 percent (6-of-9) from the field, 1-of-1 from three-point land and 4-of-4 from the charity stripe to record 15 points. The Palmdale, Calif., native also dished out 10 assists and had two steals on the way to a 81-75 victory.

With last week's performance of 22 assists in two games, Carr ranks 4th all-time in the Big Sky with 593 career assists, and is now tied for the lead among all Div. I players with 8.7 assists per game.

While the Matadors celebrated winning the regular season title on Thursday night, they received a major scare on Saturday when conference MVP Brian Heinle was injured in the Northridge's 81-75 victory over Portland State.

The senior center, who led the Big Sky in both scoring and rebounding, dislocated his right ring finger early in the first half of the contest.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Heinle writhed in pain on the bench while being treated but went back into the game. He repeatedly cradled his hand during stoppages of play but still scored 18 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for his 16th double-double of the season.

The dislocated finger was in a splint after the game and was X-rayed on Monday; regardless, Heinle is adamant about playing.

"I'll play next week," Heinle told the Times. "They're going to have to cut my legs off to keep me from playing. I can handle it."

Idaho State is returning to the Big Sky conference tournament for the first time since 1997. The past few Bengal teams have languished near the bottom of the Big Sky but this year's team has been solid thanks to its impressive ability to score from the outside as witnessed in their final home game of the season.

ISU set or tied five school records as they ended their home conference season the same way they began it, with a 28-point win as ISU scored a 107-79 win over Sacramento State.

The Bengals set team records for assists with 33, and a Holt Arena record with 14 three-pointers. In addition, Tim Erickson tied a Holt record with six three-pointers, and his 6-of-7 performance was an ISU record for best percentage at .857.

ISU hit six three-pointers before the game was 10 minutes old, and the Bengals were on their way. ISU hit a season-best .644 from the field, and a stellar .667 from the three-point line.

When the Bengals shoot this well, they have the capability of beating any team at the tournament.



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

## Cooper, Cummings named to Big Sky All-Conference team

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

For the second straight year, the Lady Griz have placed two players on the Big Sky All-Conference team. Lauren Cooper was named for the second consecutive year and third overall, while Linda Cummings was named to the team for the second time in her career. The awards were decided by the league's nine head coaches.



**Cooper**

Cooper's 13.5 points per game a week led UM and was seventh overall in the Big Sky. She was seventh in the league in rebounding, grabbing 7.4 boards a game. Cooper also was third in the league in 3-pointers made, hitting 59. Her 200 career 3-pointers is a Big Sky record.



**Cummings**

After sitting out last year, Cummings recovered from surgery for plantar fasciitis. Despite an early-season shooting slump, the Malta,

Mont., native was ninth in the league in scoring at 13.2 ppg. Her 6.3 rpg was tenth in the Big Sky.

League champion Idaho State placed three players on this year's first team, including Mandi Carver, the Big Sky Player of the year. Carver became the first player from Idaho State to be named Most Valuable Player. Carver led the league in rebounding with 10.6 ppg and was second in scoring, knocking in 15.7 ppg. Only a junior, she ranks tenth all time in the Big Sky in rebounding and blocks while becoming only the eighth player in ISU history to score 1,000 points. Joining Carver on the first team were Ashley Toner and Sarah Nelson.

Montana State placed two players on the first team: senior Amy Meckling and junior Rebecca Alvidrez. A transfer from Otero Junior College, Alvidrez was named the Top Newcomer in the Big Sky. She led the league in assists, handing out 6.69 a game and also assist-to-turnover ratio, 2.74. When Alvidrez wasn't setting up her teammates, she was busy picking her opponents' pockets as she led the league in steals with three thefts a game.

Stephanie Stanger and Crystal Howe of Weber State, Jennifer Paluck of Eastern Washington, Sacramento State's Michelle St. Clair and Kristy Harkey of Weber State rounded out the first team. It was the second time Harkey made the first team.

The league's Outstanding

Freshman went to Lynsie Blau of Northern Arizona. Blau leads the Jacks and is eleventh in the Big Sky in rebounding, cleaning the glass for 6.1 rpg. She was also fifth in the Big Sky in blocks, swatting away 1.21 a game.

On the men's side, Montana failed to land a player on the first team but did have two players make honorable mention. Senior Jared Buckmaster and junior forward Dan Trammel made the honorable mention squad. Trammel's 12.1 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per game led the Griz.



**Buckmaster**

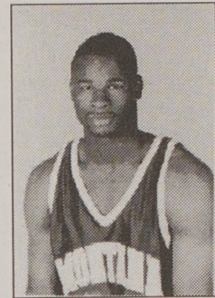
Buckmaster was third on the team in scoring at 11.7 per outing and provided leadership and consistency during a tough year for the Griz.

Cal State Northridge's Brian Heinle was the only unanimous selection this year, making his second consecutive appearance on the team. Heinle also garnered league M.V.P. Honors. The senior center led the league with 21.1 points per game and 10.5 rebounds a game. He was also in the top ten in assists, steals, assist/turnover ratio and 3-point field goal percentage.

The Big Sky's Top Newcomer went to Idaho State's Jordie McTavish. The transfer from the University of Utah led the Bengals in scoring and assists. His 18.1 points a night was

second in the conference behind Heinle. He also made the All-Conference team.

Freshman of the year honors went to Portland State's Seamus Boxley and Montana State's Jason



**Trammel**

Erickson. Boxley was in the top ten in field goal percentage and blocks. Erickson led the Bobcats in steals and finished the season in the top ten in assist/turnover ratio and steals.

Montana State was represented on the first team by Billings, Mont., native, John Lazosky.

Rounding out the first team was Weber State's Jermaine Boyette, Markus Carr and Jeffrey Parris of Cal State Northridge, PSU's Anthony Lackey, Aaron Olson and Chris White of Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona's Cory Schwab. Carr and Heinle are the only returners from last year's team.

## All teams should get chance at Big Sky basketball tournament

Regardless of what anyone tells you, the real March Madness began three days ago.

**Column by**



**Ryan Divish**

NCAA tournament.

They are wrong.

The real madness started earlier this week with the beginning of championship week when the 31 automatic bids for the champions from the 31 Division I conferences will be decided.

Only two conferences, the Pac-10 and the Ivy League don't use the conference tournament to decide who gets the conference's automatic bid.

That leaves about 90 teams around the country that have a chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament. Hence, the Madness.

Everyone from Iona to Illinois has a chance at getting into the tournament and, theoretically to win it all.

Maybe that's what is so painful for UM's men's basketball team: they don't get that chance. The Griz, as we know, didn't qualify for the Big Sky conference tournament for only the second time in 24 years. But UM isn't the only team in the Big Sky feeling left out, Portland State and Sacramento State also failed to qualify for the tournament.

Which begs the question: Why? Why doesn't the Big Sky have all nine teams in the conference participate instead of only six teams?

Out of the 29 conferences that use the tournament format, only the Big Sky, the Big South, the Colonial Athletic and the Northeast don't allow all teams in the conference to participate. Every other conference allows all of its teams to participate.

Why shouldn't the Big Sky allow everyone to compete?

Obviously, the first answer would be because of the time it would take to have such a tournament. Instead of lasting three days, allowing all nine teams to participate would require an extra day. An extra day of school that the athletes will miss and possibly an extra day of expenses for teams that stay for the entire tournament.

But wouldn't that be a good thing? After all that would be one more day of admission charged, one more day of concessions sold and three more teams and their fans coming to spend money at the tournament.

For 12 years the Big Sky has used the six-team format but before that everyone was allowed to compete. What instituted the change? Nobody seems to know. The Big Sky media guide doesn't specify neither does the Big Sky's Web site.

It's not because there is too great a number of teams. Conferences such as the Big East, Southeastern and Big 10 allow all of their teams in. But don't think it's just the major conferences allowing this. Mid-major conferences that are similar to the Big Sky like the Big West, Mid-Continent and the Mid-Eastern all have their teams participate. Even the Metro-Atlantic with its 10 teams allows every one the opportunity.

The Griz deserve this too. Sure they lost more games than they should have and are paying the consequences. But Montana State lost six of its last seven games and managed to sneak in. The Cats are playing nowhere near their best basketball and the Griz were just start-

ing to. This six-team format punishes teams that have a lot of newcomers. Teams like the Griz and Portland State that need the entire non-conference and the beginning of the conference season to gel as a team.

People may argue and say that you are putting a less of premium on conference wins or that the travel arrangements would be too hard because often the regular season champ and host site isn't determined until the next week.

But those people are wrong. These kids are college athletes and they're competitive no matter what. The top two finishers in the season would still receive their byes, and teams would still play hard to get good seeds in the tournament.

As far as the travel problems go, it's simple; hold the tournament at a neutral site. Sure you are losing the one great benefit of winning the regular season, but several of the fans who hope to attend the men's tournament this season would agree.

Northridge's pathetic facilities are reason enough to make this change.

The Matador's gym called the Matadome should be renamed the Notadome or the Not-even-close-to-a dome. A standing room only

crowd of 1,850 will probably see the championship game. That is almost half of the 3,315 people that attended the championship game in Missoula. In fact, the smallest crowd at any session in the tournament's history was 2,390 during the quarterfinals of the 1997 tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Hold the tournament in a neutral site every year and rotate so its proximity will be closer to different schools in each season. Places like Spokane, Salt Lake, Billings and Boise all have facilities that are more suitable for hosting a nine-team tournament.

Regardless, nothing is going to change this year. But when Cal State Northridge leaves the conference after this season only eight teams will remain in the Big Sky. And the idea of having all eight teams playing in both the men's and women's tournament seems even easier.

The question remains, will the Big Sky change its format to allow all the teams the chance to play in the tournament? But most importantly, allow all of the coaches, players and fans of the Big Sky the chance at the Madness.



continued from page 1

## Tracy

on Tracy's behalf.

"The Linda Tracy case illustrates why the shield law was enacted — to prevent law enforcement from intimidating reporters and to keep free the flow of information to the public," Brown said in a press release. "Linda Tracy is a journalist, and she was doing what a journalist does in a democracy."

Tracy said the case could bring up a number of questions

about the First Amendment.

"It's important that the public has people with high integrity to report the news," she said.

Knowles said Tracy is a journalist because her work has been shown in public.

"A journalism student becomes a journalist when his or her work is disseminated to the public," Knowles said in a press release.

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## Dr. Science

NPR. He said Dr. Science is a "fringe character" and estimates that one in 10 people have heard of him.

"I have much more name recognition than I do money," he said.

Coffey said he got through organic chemistry class in college before he realized he wouldn't be a great chemist and changed his major. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri and went to graduate school in theater and creative writing at the University of Iowa. He has performed previously with the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater

comedy group once-based in San Francisco. He has also written two books, "Dr. Science's Big Book of Science, Simplified," and "Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations," which have sold over 20,000 copies. Coffey said he does performance/lectures about 10 times a year.

Missoula's own Science Woman, local artist Leslie Van Stavern Millar, will open for Dr. Science. Through a slide show and lecture, Millar will present a "fantastic bio of herself and the history of science in basically 10 minutes."

A self-described activist,

Millar studied both biology and studio art at Mt. Holyoke University in Massachusetts. Millar said she developed the Science Woman character in her paintings as early as 1982 as a "synthesis of her college experiences." She brought the character to life in the early 1990s by donning a white lab coat and leopard tights, and performing at fund-raisers and art auctions around Missoula.

Wednesday's performance will be the debut of her History of Science in 10 Minutes presentation, and she expects the audience to mainly consist of people who want to laugh. She added all college students, not just science nerds, should come.

"They need to be educated about the breadth and depth of science and my accomplishments," she said. "That's the most important thing."

Dr. Science and Science Woman will bring enlightenment to the University Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for children 12 and under, and are available at the UC, Adams Center and at all TIC-IT-E-Z locations. University Theatre Productions and KUFM-Montana Public Radio are sponsoring the event. For more information, call 243-4051/2853.

**Frontiers of Community Based Voluntary Leadership**

Thursday, Mar. 8 7-9 p.m. UC North Ballroom

You are invited to learn the foundations of leadership as they apply to voluntary associations in nonprofit and public service organizations. Panelists will address the role of volunteers, philanthropy, community organizations, and how leadership can play an important role as you develop your own leadership path.

**Panelists:**

Judy Wing, Executive Director for United Way

Trina Zahller, AmeriCorps Campus Corps Member

Nondi Phelps, Project Manager for the Ronald McDonald House

Rob Natelson, Founding Chairman of Montanans for Better Government, UM Law Professor

**Free! Refreshments will be served.**

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6. CASES FOR GLASSES (METAL FRAME EXTRA)

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\* Patients records of the former UC Optical are located here.

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kiosk

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: My Oregon driver's license by University Villages. If found please call Amber, 728-3125.

LOST: BRACELET on 2/28, @ campus. Silver dime-size disks, lousy clasp. Reward! Lve. msg 273-2867 or Kristi@selway.unt.edu

LOST: Pair of white Adidas basketball shoes in McGill Hall on 2/26/01. If found, call 243-2247. Reward!

LOST: 1966 B&W photo of fighter pilot. 243-4210

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Foxglove Cottage B&B—Griz Card discounts for your guests. 543-2927

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks, \$39.00. Begin week of 3/25-3/31. Phone 543-7970.

Look outside. Spring is on its way. Frisbees tossin', people are talkin', what a beautiful day. Bring it all up to Marshall for some spring skiing. Skip one class. \$9 for 2 hours. www.marshallmtm.com 258-6000

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.

"HELLO MONEY!—Good-Bye sleeping in!" Interested in staying on campus this summer? Don't have anything else lined up yet? Here's your chance: pick up an application for one of our SUMMER CAMPS! CAMPUS RECREATION down in Schreiber 201 has applications available! Work with young people aged 10-16 or 5-12, your choice.

Ski season is springing into March Madness. Marshall Mtn. has sunshine, snow and a whole month of spring skiing left! \$9 for a 2-hour pass, \$15 for a 4-hour pass. Bring your shades to the mountain. www.marshallmtm.com 258-6000

It's March Madness at Marshall! Wear your shades, come check out the babes, shooshin' and baskin' in a sunny daze. It's hip hoppin' and jivin', it's a chillin' spring Craze! www.marshallmtm.com 258-6000

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**CHILD CARE NEEDED.** 3 to 6 PM Tuesday and Thursday for 3 & 5 yr olds. 721-4947

**EARN BIG \$ FAST.** Exotic Dancers needed for Butte's Gentlemen's Club 406-723-4757.

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**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** for men and women (6/16/01-8/24/01). Hidden Valley Camp (Granite Falls, WA) will be interviewing on campus on March 8, 2001. Spend your summer in a beautiful setting while in worthwhile employment! Room/Board/Salary. Counselors, lifeguards, driver/maintenance staff, arts & crafts counselors, drama counselor, kitchen staff positions and more. Make an appointment and get further information at the Career Services Office or contact us directly by phone: (425)844-8896 or e-mail: hvc-wa@ix.netcom.com

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**KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS**

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu.

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\$ .90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day

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**PTSA'S MASSAGE CLINIC IS BACK!** 20 min. massage for only \$8, 40 min. massage is just \$14. Sign up in UC Atrium, March 5, 7, 12, 14, 15 from 12-4 PM. Massages will be given March 26-29, April 2-5 in the U of M P.T. Clinic

Did you grow up with alcoholism? Still struggling with low self-esteem, guilt, and relationship problems? Call Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711 for information about ACOA Group.

## TYPING

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Physical Therapy Student Assoc. all you can eat pancake breakfast, Sat., March 10th 8 AM-noon. 1400 Gerald, Christ the King Church. \$2.50 per person.

## SKI EQUIPMENT

**TRAIL HEAD DEMO FLEET GOES ON SALE Saturday March 10th, 9 AM!** Telemark skis by K2, Tusa, Volkl, & Rossi. Boots by Black Diamond & Garmont. Snowshoes by Atlas, Alchemy, & Crescent Moon. Corner of Higgins and Pine, 543-6966



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