

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-9-2001

Montana Kaimin, March 9, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 9, 2001" (2001). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9416.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9416>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



M O N T A N A

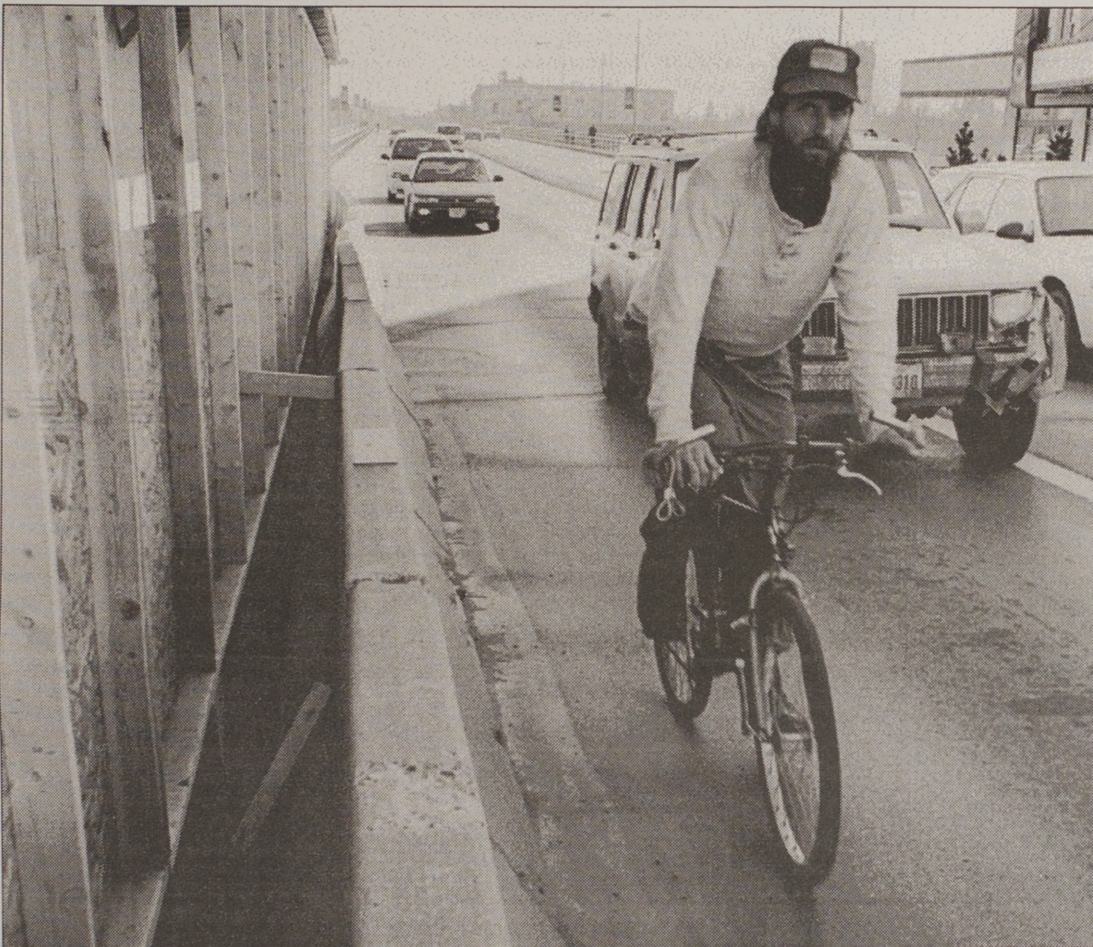
KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

March 9, 2001 — Issue 71

Close quarters



Peet McKinney/Montana Kaimin

A bicyclist navigates by the temporary sidewalk near the Higgins Avenue bridge. Missoula's new non-motorized transportation plan will change the original 1994 non-motorized plan in order to increase biking, walking, maintenance, enforcement and education.

New plan makes non-motorized transportation easier

Jim Schroeder
Montana Kaimin

Missoula bicyclists, walkers and joggers may be able to use more maintained trails, sidewalks and biking lanes within the next two years.

Missoula's new non-motorized transportation plan will make this all possible, said Kelley Segars, the transportation planner for Missoula's Office of Planning and Grants and project manager of the non-motorized transportation plan.

The original 1994 non-motorized plan

is being changed in order to increase biking, walking, maintenance, enforcement and education. It will also connect all existing trails in Missoula to one non-motorized trail, Segars said.

"Transit use went way up this winter probably because of slushy and icy conditions, and we're trying to change that," Segars said. "We've also realized since 1994 that bicycling and walking had been more recognized in their importance toward enforcement and maintenance issues."

Segars met with Missoula Planning

Board officials Tuesday night to acquaint members with the new non-motorized plan, pushing the date to April 17 for its possible adoption by the board. April 17 is the date set for the plan's last public hearing. The plan would then have to be passed by the Missoula City Council into Missoula's Urban Comprehensive Plan.

The idea to alter the plan came on the heels of nearly 300 Missoula residents responding to a poll that was mailed and given at public hearings asking how they

see BIKES, page 8

Three classes could lose writing course designation

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

UM may lose at least three of its writing courses next semester, said the chair of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday afternoon.

David Opitz, computer science professor and chair of the committee, said Liberal Studies 151 would have to have 90 students per section next semester in order to keep the same number of seats as this semester. To be designated a writing course, a class can only have 30 students.

One 200-level English course and a 300-level English course may also lose their writing-course designation, Opitz said.

Instead, the Faculty Senate would create a new course number — for example, LS 195, that would essentially be the same class but without the writing-course designation, Opitz said.

"We have to react to the fact that we can't have a writing course that has 90 students in it," he said.

The 195-level distinction would only be offered for one semester because the budget looks tight for next fall, Opitz said.

However, Phil Fandozzi, chair of the liberal studies department, said in an interview after the meeting that the situation may be no different in Spring 2002. He said he has pushed for the 195 course because he doesn't want to lose the present format of 151 for good, but he is unsure if that can be avoided.

As things stand now, Liberal Studies 151 would offer three sections of 90 students each.

"It completely destroys the notion of the course," he said of the larger sizes.

Fandozzi said he has approved the course-number change, and Opitz said the curriculum committee has also. However, the change must still be approved by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Thomas Storch, Opitz said.

At the Senate meeting, several other faculty members expressed concern about rising enrollment numbers, especially in lower-level writing and math courses.

Kevin Canty, creative writing professor, questioned the priorities of the university when writing courses can't keep low numbers.

"If that's not the part of the mission of the university, I'm not sure what the mission of the university is," he said.

Communications professor Alan Sillars said lower-division writing courses will have a difficult time accommodating students because of "bottle-necking" — too many students coming into classes with too few seats.

"This is a serious problem," he said.

see FACULTY, page 8

Depleted snowpack could create another bad fire season

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

If the statewide drought — which has left Montana at 61 percent of its normal snowpack — continues into the fire season, dry forest conditions may fuel wildfires this summer, said fire specialist Ron Wakimoto.

It's almost inevitable the statewide drought will continue into summer considering the state has less than a 5 percent chance of recovering its precipitation, said water supply specialist Roy Kaiser of the federal Natural Resource Conservation Service in Bozeman.

Kaiser said the drought will not only

affect the fire season, but also the state's power generation, streamflows, fisheries and irrigation.

"We don't have the snowpack to sustain us into the summer," Kaiser said. "The word has been out long enough for people to make alternative plans, so it shouldn't come as a surprise."

Kaiser said that our only hope of recovery is rain — and lots of it.

Wakimoto, a UM professor of forestry, said the drought won't affect fire conditions as much as people think, considering most of Montana's trees are conifers and these trees can control moisture loss.

"They aren't going to be any drier this year," he said. "When you go into a second-

year drought, fuels can only dry out so much."

The problem, Wakimoto said, is in a drought year, dry forests — especially those with dead trees that are large in diameter — are vulnerable to lightning strikes.

"Last year was not that much drier than other years," he said. "The difference was ignitions. We got repeated dry lightning storms that started a lot of fires."

Wakimoto said lightning caused 90 percent of last year's fires, and lightning can start fires in the far reaches of the backcountry, making them difficult for fire crews to get to.

Wakimoto said the problem with a drought year is it can prolong the exposure period to weather, and sometimes winds will pick up and spread fires.

"The dryer it is, the more likely the fires will continue to burn," he said.

"We were concerned (last summer) that fires would spread all the way from Missoula to Phillipsburg overnight," he said. "But it never happened fortunately, because the winds never blew."

Wakimoto said it's still too early to make a concrete analysis of the fire season, and offered hope for the area.

"As far as the major fire situation last year, if we don't get the lightning, we don't get the fires," said Wakimoto.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Hearing

Linda Tracy a journalist in right place at right time

Being at the right place at the right time is a vital part of being a journalist.

It isn't luck. It's instinct. It's something ingrained, something learned and something partly natural that pops into your head and says, "grab your camera," or "keep a pen behind your ear and a notebook in your back pocket at all times" — just in case.

Good journalists have that intuition; great journalists develop it into a sixth sense.

When Linda Tracy saw helicopters flying over a mid-summer barbecue, she utilized that instinct, like a real journalist would have. She picked up her camera and she sought out the story.

At Tracy's hearing Wednesday, the deputy county attorney sought to show that Tracy did not intend to cover a news event when she went out on the streets of Missoula.

Would Joe Non-Journalist drop his plans on a summer day and pick up his camera to check out a commotion? I don't think so.

It's called spot news. Any journalist would have done the same, regardless of where the reporting, filming and shooting might be broadcast or published.

The city also wants to establish that because Tracy was not employed by a news organization, she should not be considered a journalist.

Hmm... Imagine this.

An out-of-work doctor is on vacation with her family. Along the highway, she spots a car crash. Now, should she pass by? After all, she's not "on-duty," and she's not working for a hospital. Does that mean she's not a doctor? Perhaps she should drive on and just wonder if the people inside the car are OK.

Many journalists aren't employed by a news station, magazine or newspaper. In fact, most magazines rely primarily on free-lancers. Does that mean a majority of the people out there documenting American life aren't protected by the First Amendment?

Fred Maroon, who, in 1998, had his collection of photos from the Watergate investigation entered in the National Museum of American History was a free-lancer, taking photos of random monuments when the scandal began to unfold. He shot one of the largest compilations of hearings, Senate investigations and Nixon's historic resignation.

Upon being interviewed when inducted, Maroon said, "I didn't realize how extraordinary this was going to be..."

If Maroon was not protected, if his film was confiscated, we would not have in-depth documentation of a major point in our history. It is the drive of a journalist to document, to record, to report American history — a drive the founders of our country felt important enough to protect with the first amendment to our Constitution.

Once a journalist, always a journalist. It is not a title or degree or position, but a mindset — and one we should all be thankful that at least a small section of society has.

— Courtney Lowery

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Refrigerators should be seen and not smelled

Column by



Chad Dundas

I live in a house of three men — boys, really, we three are. Our house is typically male: We have an enormous stereo, a preposterous television, plenty of beer, a weight set and all the appropriate video games consoles. Shangri-La it ain't, but I think our little trio is content and happy with the arrangement.

There are down sides, let me tell you. We are chronically at least one-month behind on the bills. During the winter months we were lax about the shoveling the walk and drew the ire of our neighbors. The bathroom has duct tape sealing the floor and is, well, exactly what you might expect from a lavatory the lacks any feminine influence. Worst of all — the thing that causes me personally the most consternation — is that nobody ever, ever does their chores. We pretty much let the house exist in what John Locke referred to as a "state of nature."

Which brings me to the refrigerator. In our mess, the fridge is ground zero. I moved into the house a little over a year ago and before this week the fridge had never been cleaned. The fridge doubles as both a food storage unit and a waste receptacle. Any empty container or rotten victuals usually gets shuffled back inside it. In our defense, I must say, the kitchen garbage is a good three feet from the icebox and so it's much more convenient to simply store, file if you will, unwanted materials back in the refrigerator. Al Gore's lock box has nothing on our fridge.

But this past weekend the dynamic of our relationship with the fridge became distorted. Things changed. That is, the rancid odor of the refrigerator grew to be plainly conspicuous all the way from the living room. Every time one of us opened the fridge to retrieve a beverage or chisel an ice-packed burrito out of the freezer a sickening aroma would creep out an invade the

whole house. There's nothing like the smell of rotting edibles to kill the bliss of staring at your ridiculously large TV.

The fridge was suddenly like the fourth roommate. I was afraid to open it, fearing that the smell might seep into the carpet or forever infest our couch. It sat smugly in the kitchen as if to mock us with our own laziness.

By mid-week I decided it was time for a frontal assault. It was time to reclaim the kitchen from the forces of darkness. The house just wasn't big enough for both myself and that six-foot, 350-pound bully. It was time for a showdown.

Wednesday night I was released unexpectedly early from duties at the Kaimin. I decided there was no sense in putting it off any longer. I set my mind to clean out the fridge, one way or another.

I threw on my designated cleaning clothes — worn-out khaki shorts and the black Stone Cold Steve Austin T-shirt that's never quite found its niche in my daily wardrobe — and I hit the 24-hour supermarket. I bought three of the cheapest sponges I could find and a jumbo bottle Soft Scrub ("Hint of Lemon"). I also picked up a pair of rubber gloves in case I came across anything radioactive, or anything that would need to be bagged and tagged as evidence in a crime.

As it turned out, my epic battle with the fridge only took about 30 minutes. I didn't locate the missing frames from the Zapruder film or leaking nuclear waste canisters. I did find a carton of cream cheese that expired a year and two months ago and a open bag of lettuce that had devolved into a sticky green-brown sludge. I managed to handle both without the use of my gloves.

The moral of the story, kids, is that you should always put off your work until it starts to interfere with TV, then take care of it as soon as possible.

The fridge now has a whole new lease on life and so do the roommates. The refrigerator now holds only a half-gallon of milk and some condiments. I am now free to enjoy the fruits of our creature comforts in peace. Television never smelled so good.

I have Soft Scrub and gloves left over, even. I took the liberty of stowing them under the sink were I know they'll be safe. I'm sure I'll need them again next year.

Every time one of us opened the fridge to retrieve a beverage or chisel an ice-packed burrito out of the freezer a sickening aroma would creep out an invade the whole house. There's nothing like the smell of rotting edibles to kill the bliss of staring at your ridiculously large TV.

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.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Chad Dundas
News Editors..... Casey Temple, Courtney Lowery,
Arts Editor... Nate Schweber
Chief Copy Editor..... Cassie Eliason
Sports Editors..... Ryan Divish, Casey Temple
Photo Editor..... Lido Vizzutti
Design Editor..... Laurie Burke
Designers..... Olivia Nisbet, Liam Gallagher
Reporters..... Trisha Miller, Jim Schroeder, Tracy Whitehair, Chris Lawrence, Erik Olson, Jason Mohr, Tara Dowd, Ted Sullivan
Sports Reporters..... Jesse Zentz, Ian Costello, Bryan Haines
Arts Writers..... Eric Lynn, Dickie Bishop
Copy Editors..... Mike Quinn, Laura Parvey, Jessie Childress, Erik Olson
Photographers..... Michael Cohea, George C. Rogers, Lisa Hornstein, Olivia Nisbet, Peet McKinney

GameDay Kaimin Photographer... John Locher
Business Manager..... Jamie S. Maffit
Production..... Melissa Highland, Peter Barnes, Devin Jackson, Dan Katra
Advertising Representatives..... Amy Purcell, Amber D'Hooge, Anna Kay
Office Assistants..... Kristy Maffit, Emily Lorenze, Annie Warren
Classifieds..... Emily Lorenze
Circulation Director..... Anna Kay
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Paul Queneau
Office Manager..... Barbara Bailey
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line <http://www.kaimin.org>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



A & E UM Style

EYE



SPY

Poet tells it like it is, plain and intense

Dickie Bishop
Montana Kaimin

When novelist Tom Spanbauer speaks, people listen, Ari LeVaux, friend and former student of the Oregon writer, said.

"When he speaks it's very sacred and it's very intense," LeVaux said.

Next week, Spanbauer will give a free reading at the Gallagher Business Building. He will read excerpts from his new book "In the City of the Shy Hunters."

Spanbauer's works have received acclaim for their masterful fictional content. In 1991, his novel, "The Man Who Fell in Love With the Moon," a mythical American epic of the old west, was awarded the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association Prize.

After a life on the road, traveling from coast to coast, Spanbauer's work has become an embodiment of his experiences along the way, LeVaux said.

"He talks about a lot of things that most people won't talk about," LeVaux said. "He explores sexuality in all its forms, as well as racist and gender issues."

LeVaux said that as a teacher in Oregon, Spanbauer spread his influence to many other successful writers, including Chuck Palahniak, who wrote the book-made-movie, "Fight Club."

"People try to emulate him to the point that they become him in their writing," LeVaux said. "He has a freshness to his work that really makes you appreciate it."

In addition to his reading on Monday, Spanbauer will also be giving a talk on the craft of writing and other details regarding his philosophies on fictional work on the following Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at a to-be-announced location LeVaux said.

For more information, contact the UM English Department at (406)-243-5231.

Jammin' with Burke at the Old Post, on CD

Eric Lynn
Montana Kaimin

UM freshman and tough-guy folk singer Burke Jam will play Saturday night at the Old Post to celebrate the release of debut CD titled, "Roughneck." Jam did the recording over winter vacation and has come out with ten intelligent, yet down-to-earth tracks.

The musical accompaniment is simple. Jam bangs out hard chords and catchy melodies on his acoustic guitar. There are also strands of harmonica, quiet humming electric guitar and bongo drums on a few tracks, but overall the music is left simple and unobtrusive, highlighting Jam's brilliant lyrics.

Jam sings about relatively normal, yet aesthetic things: loneliness, blues festivals, and striving toward the activism of predecessors like Woody Guthrie. Yet, his language is often poignant and beautiful, without sounding pretentious.

"Like birds in fire / I'm left to evacuate desire / of conversations past / and moods like barbed wire."

Sweet soul music, Sweet Low Down

Hot new band debuts at Union Hall

John Davidson has a dream: to play in a soul band. Friday night his dream is coming true, and you're invited to come dance, drink and take it in upstairs at the Union Hall.

"The music I love most is soul music," Davidson said. "I'm finally playing Hammond B3 organ in a soul band."

Davidson's dirty dozen piece band, Sweet Low Down and the Zoo City Players, are throwing a soul shakedown party to rival anything around. They'll be waxing hits by Otis Redding, Aretha Franklin and Sly and the Family Stone.

"I've heard so many people say, 'I want to go out dancing but in this town the options are a DJ, rockabilly bands and Grateful Dead cover bands,'" Davidson says. "Whatever happened to good old fuckin' soul music?"

Indeed, Sweet Low Down, the rhythm section, chug like mad, the Zoo City Players blow amazing horns and, oh mercy, has this band got singers.

The show starts at 9:30. Check it out. It's like Missoula's version of The Commitments.

HEY! We apologize for this abbreviated arts section. Stay tuned for Natelife, Neurotic Noriko and lots more fun next week!

Affordable & Wonderful

- Birth Control • Emergency Contraceptives
- Pregnancy Testing
- HIV/STD Testing, Diagnosis & Treatment
- Abortion Services

219 East Main
728-5490

Reduced fees available / Insurance Welcome

Planned Parenthood®
of Missoula

Brought to you by
UM Public Safety,
Missoula in Motion
and
ASUM
Transportation

Try picking
someone up before
you go out.

eRideShare.com

Go to eRideshare.com and sign up.

We need a data base of UM commuters to truly begin this carpool program. You could win a \$25 gift certificate from the Bookstore! Not to mention save money, help the environment and get to know your neighbors better! Lot E is reserved for those with 3 or more in the car.

Looking for Work?

Staying here this summer?

Like working with young people? Enjoy or excel at one sport or another? Have some leadership experience or maybe even looking into teaching?

Have we got a job for you! Join the team:
N.Y.S.P. National Youth Sports Program

Applications due by March 30th

Pick one up at Campus Recreation - Schreiber Gym

**10 GREAT REASONS
TO DO YOUR LAUNDRY AT
MISSOULA'S CLEAN SPOTS**

Green Hanger
Cleaners Alterations
Car Wash/ Laundromats

1. FREE LAUNDRY SOAP
2. YOUR \$1 IS WORTH \$1.10 AT THE GREEN HANGER
3. WEEKLY DRAWINGS FOR 5 FREE WASHES
4. CLEAN, BRIGHT & COMFORTABLE, WITH LOTS OF WELL-LIT PARKING
5. FREE INTERNET ACCESS
6. DEBIT CARD LAUNDROMAT- NO HASSLING WITH COINS
7. EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICES
8. HEATED CAR-WASH BAYS AT OUR BROADWAY LOCATION
9. FREE COURTESY PHONE
10. CLEANING & ALTERATIONS SERVICES AVAILABLE

Green Hanger

146 WOODFORD STREET • 728-1948
980 EAST BROADWAY • 728-1919
(ACROSS FROM ALBERTSON'S)

THINK SPRING!!

JUST ARRIVED!
NEW Tennis Racquets from Wilson

- Good Selection of Racquets •
- 50% OFF Clearance Tennis Racquets
- Wilson • Prince •

**CHECK OUT NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS FOR 2001**

- Columbia •
- asics •
- Brooks •

**All New 2001
Soccer Equipment
Arriving Daily**

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

High Country Sports

Tremmers Shopping Center
721-3992

WE WANT YOUR SPORTS

**ALL Skis, Snowboards,
Boots, & Bindings**

Extra 25% Off
Suggested Price

**LARGE
Selection of Winter Coats**

75% Off
Suggested Price

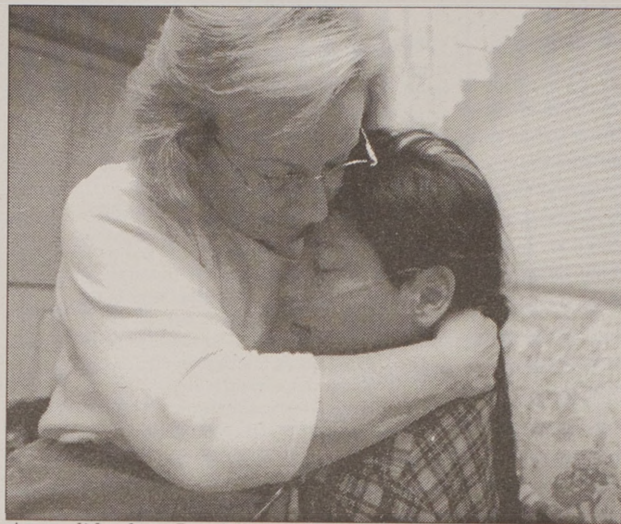
ALL CLOSEOUT
Great Selection of Athletic Shoes

\$10 OFF
Last marked price

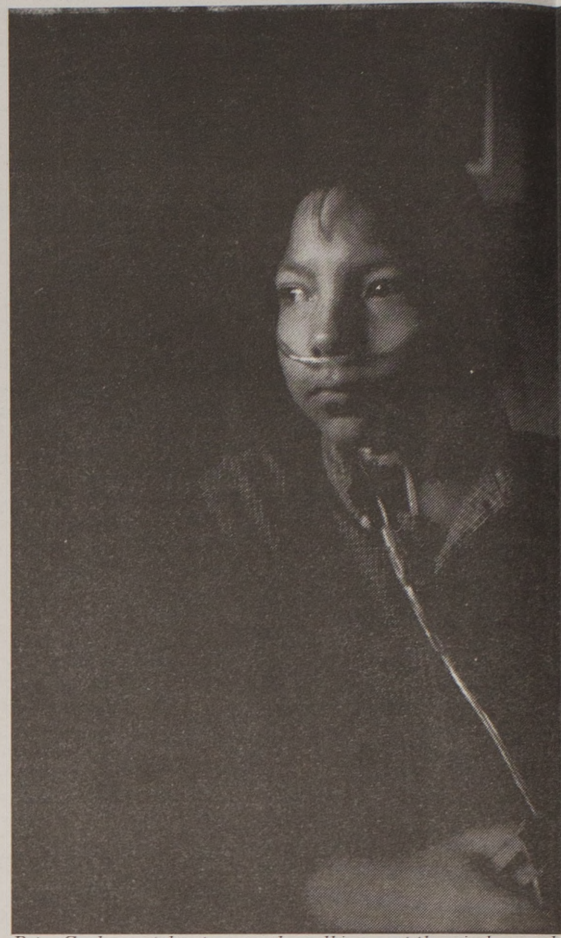
Between Heaven and Earth

Story
and
photos
by

Brenna
Chapman



A tear slides down Peter's face as Kari, his foster mother, asks him her usual question, "Who is the most beautiful Indian boy in the world?" Kari has just finished administering an IV, which he gets three times a day for two weeks to help him recover from the pneumonia he contracted.



Peter Curley watches two people walking past the window, and deliberation, 13-year-old Peter was also given an Indian name that means "A boy who is born and lives between heaven and earth."



Kari gives Peter a ride through the halls at C.S. Porter Middle School so that he doesn't get too tired from walking before adaptive swimming at Community Hospital. "One thing about Peter, he's always got a lot of stuff to carry, so I've learned to always have it all, no matter what," Kari says.



Peter keeps his arms outstretched while Kari changes his tube. "The acid from his stomach is so bad, we put cotton on it. The things he's been through," Kari says.

When John and Kari Frakie wake up in the morning, they always have the same hope in mind — that they will walk into Peter's room and find his blankets still moving. They watch, desperately waiting to see his chest going up and down, before they can face the day.

Peter Curley, a member of the Salish and Kootenai tribe, was named "Sun Child" after much consideration by his tribe. He is called that because he was born, and lives, between heaven and earth, with the same unpredictability — no one knows if he'll be alive tomorrow.

When Kari and John answered an ad placed in the Missoulian, requesting a caregiver for a Native American child with severe medical problems, they were told that Peter might not live very long.

Peter spent his first 15 months at Community Hospital in Missoula where he was predicted to live only three months. He celebrated his 13th birthday Nov. 26.

But, like an infant, Peter seldom sleeps through the night. When bedtime arrives, Peter calls his father from the couch. "Hold Daddy's chest," Peter says, and lies in his father's arms until sleep invades. He doesn't want to be left alone, and John and Kari promised Peter after he was hospitalized they wouldn't leave him alone even for a second.

"He was smiling the whole time we were, and when we decided to leave for lunch I remember

looking back and he had just visibly withdrawn and lay back down and curled up facing the wall. When we got back, he just saw us and started shaking the bars of the crib. And after that he knew we would always come back for him," Kari says.

There are no breaks for the Frakies. To see Peter, you would know why he's afraid to be alone. His health is utterly fragile. Peter was born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. His frontal lobes have atrophied. He has a tube in his throat. He has a catheter that protrudes from the skin in his chest for the insertion of needles. He has tubes in his nose to feed him oxygen for survival. He has a papilloma virus that interferes with the function of his respiratory tract, and has had over 150 laser surgeries to remove the tumors. His right lung is deflated and collapsed. He needs to be suctioned six times a day through a hole in his throat. He has a defect in his heart and his heartbeat is not felt in his chest, but on his side, beneath his right armpit. He is fed four cans a day of "Pediasure" through a tube in his stomach because he can't eat solid food. He drowns in fluid when he lays flat for too long to sleep.

The average cold could kill him. Peter's voice is soft, but harsh. One has to listen acutely for his calling.

Peter usually wakes himself up between 4 and 6 a.m., then listens to his favorite opera, "The Magic Flute." John believes the music calms Peter's brain every morning while he eats his scrambled egg with

cheese and pepper with a Coke, which is the only liquid he will drink.

"Every time he takes a bite, he takes a sip to wash it down like a river. He doesn't know how to chew. Besides all the tumors and the tubes, the reason he doesn't eat very well is because no one ever taught him," Kari says.

During his first few months of life, feeding was not a priority. There were too many other life-threatening issues to deal with. If Peter resists food altogether, they increase the tube feedings. While Peter is eating, one of the family's two dogs rests its head on Peter's lap. Peter knows why "Kiva" is there, and he looks around the table to see if there is something to feed him as he pats the dog under the table, and mutters, "friend." Peter burps and tries to swallow a big gulp of air.

Peter doesn't have many friends.

"Peter's never been interactive with toys," says Kari. "It's difficult to find things that he enjoys. The therapists would bring blocks, or little cars, and it was always for a purpose — to build, or to use as therapy. So Peter has never viewed toys as a very free expression. But he loves watching videos, looking at books, listening to music — Native American, or classical."

Peter has revised words to many songs, specifically, "Old MacDonald." Peter sings, "Old MacDonald had a tube," and makes the sound of the tubes.

Kari thinks the oxygen tubes help him to experience normalcy as much as possible.

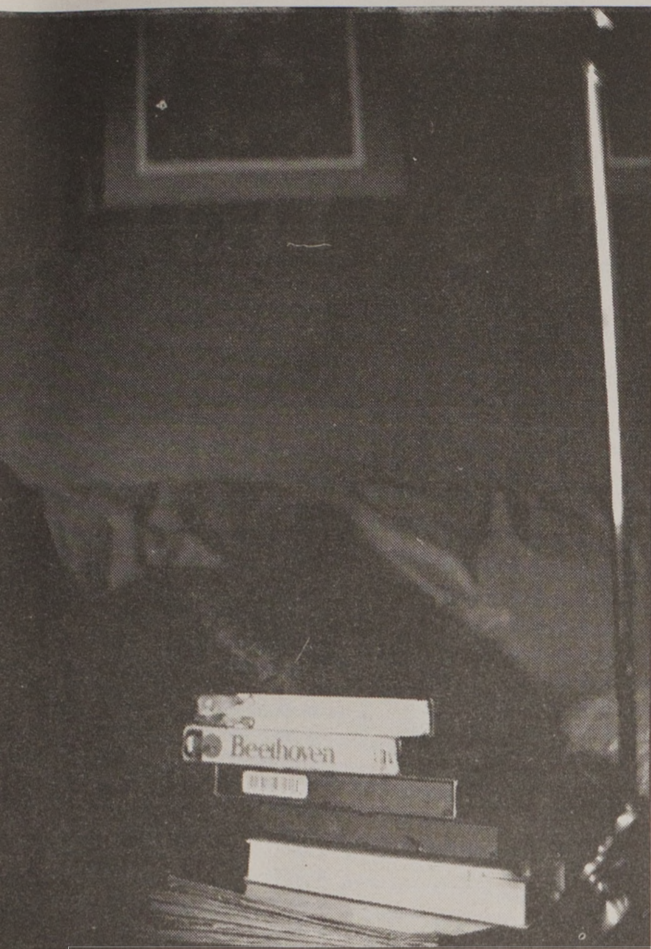
"He can't ever just get on a bike and just doesn't have that freedom," Kari says.

She noticed last year when she was in a classroom that because of the port, Peter had to drag his hands when he walked. Kari called the Norco Company to give the school a big tank with a pump, which has worked out well. Peter and John have lost a lot of friends because people are uncomfortable around children.

"We're protective of his health, but we want him to experience normalcy as much as possible," Kari says. They aren't afraid to let him come over if they're sick, even though his life has become non-existent.

When company does come to see Peter, he is expecting either John or Kari. He can always be found by their hands, pressed against the glass, watching from the driveway. While someone repeats, "Beep, horn," which he repeats in response to departure or arrival.

Communicating with Peter is difficult. The only time Peter has complete control is when they are scripted word for word.

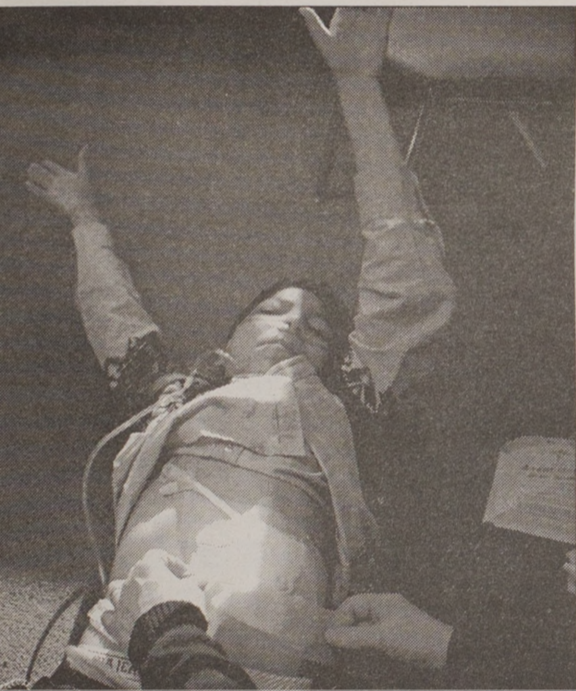


his soft, harsh voice, Peter keeps repeating, "Go for a walk." After much the elders of the Salish Kootenai. They call him, "Sun Child," which

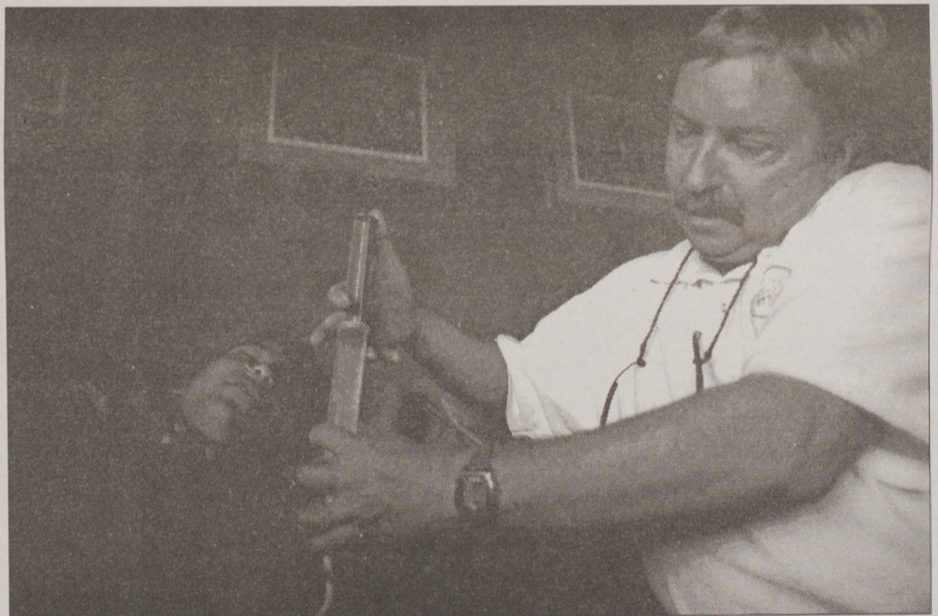
This doll, "tubes and all," was given to Peter on his 12th birthday.



Every day, when John Frakie gets home from work, the first thing Peter does is ask him to go for a walk, even in the dead of winter. "He'd rather be outside than inside the house at any time, but we have to take him out only when the weather is compatible with his breathing," John, his foster father, says. "When Peter says, 'Go for a walk,' it means push him in the Kid Cart to go see the horses." Peter can't walk more than half a block without tiring, so John and Peter take turns pushing the cart, which is a smaller version of a wheelchair.



s one of the numerous tubes that are beneath his skin. "He's got stomach burns his skin and he's got ulcers, so we put powder on



Peter's dad, John, makes certain that all the liquid he is feeding Peter through his stomach tube is making its way in. Peter gets at least four cans a day of "Pediasure," which is very high in calories because Peter eats few solid foods. If Peter quits eating altogether, they have to increase the tube feeding. Peter weighs about 60 pounds.

ave been a large dents. e to ride away; he Kari says. visited Peter's ble oxygen tank never free. So never if they could ng tube for the well. Kari says she because many ick and disabled

but we also want ch as possible," y people not to gh their social ne house, or when Kari to come home, y window, wait- ere he is visible is there, Peter uts to hear upon hallenging, as ersations is when ead of time. Both

Peter's receptive and expressive language skills are delayed, as are his motor skills. But he's quick to catch onto phrases such as, "all aboard," or, "Party, party, party," and "Pop, goes the weasel."

Peter spends his mornings at C.S. Porter Middle School, and his afternoons at Hawthorne Elementary.

"He loves school, and getting on the bus," Kari says. "He has a hard time getting on task for any length of time, but I don't know how much of that is frustration, because he really wants to please people, especially grown-ups."

Peter eats lunch on Fridays with the Native American club that meets with sixth to eighth grade students, before he heads to the Community Hospital for adaptive swimming every other Friday, and then to Hawthorne. Doris Kicking, Women's, Cultural Specialist at the club, is excited when she sees Peter and Kari.

"You're special, Peter," Doris says.

"Why?" Peter asks to everything.

"Because God picked you," she says reaching out to touch the Peter's hand.

Kari says Peter is 13 going on 2, because of his questioning, but believes Peter is sometimes grasping more than everyone realizes. He just has trouble responding to what he hears.

"I wish I could just crawl inside of my brain to see how it works. Because of the damage to his frontal

lobes, many of the things we hope he could do, will never come," Kari says.

As Peter gets on his cart to be pushed down the hall, one of the teen-agers in the Native American club looks at Kari's white skin and blond hair, against Peter's dark skin and hair, and whispers to her friend, "Is that his real mother? He's lucky." And another girl responded, "No, she's lucky."

Kari says she is not sure if Peter will ever have the cognitive ability to look at her and John and know they look different.

But the differences between Peter and a normal child the same age are obvious. Peter has never known anything except how life is now. He doesn't know how it is to be able to live without feedings, suction, or oxygen.

He cries when he gets scolded. Tears come down his cheeks soundlessly, the same way he laughs. When he smiles, his eyes get big and crinkle at their corners, and when he laughs no sound escapes, his teeth are just suddenly revealed. Peter went for so long without ever revealing any signs of distress.

He has no modesty, like any other teenager has when it comes to his body. Peter watches doctor shows and still chews on a certain teddy bear, pacifiers and his blanket. He's always holding three plastic plungers in his hand, and is never without one of the three, which have deep bite marks, and are worn

down at the ends.

"He loves them like a baby loves its bottle," Kari says.

The times that Peter's life is threatened have been difficult and heart wrenching for the Frakies, but they would do it all over again.

"I have seen Peter pull through so many times when he shouldn't have. You can't just give up on him without trying," Kari says.

The Frakies are aware now that what they were originally told about Peter growing out of his problems was untrue. They have come to face what may lie ahead in the future. Peter is ineligible for a heart or lung transplant because of the pre-existing papilloma virus in his system.

"When kids reach puberty, the papilloma growth is much less aggressive. But in their late teens, and early twenties, it exacerbates again, and the papillomas can turn cancerous. We belong to a support group on the Web, and they have 2-3 death notices per year between the ages of 17-22," Kari said choking back the tears.

Peter walks by with the movie, "Annie," in his hand, and he is asked to sing. He sings, "I love ya tomorrow, you're only a day away." Kari turns her face slightly away from Peter to gain a more confident tone and excitedly says, "That's right Peter, it is only a day away."

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Women's tennis hosts first matches of the season

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

For the first time this season, the UM men's and women's tennis teams will be at home for a weekend where the men have an open weekend and the Lady Griz host a double-header against Idaho on Saturday.

"This is nice," head tennis coach Kris Nord said of playing at home this weekend. "Our kids get to go to class and sleep in their own beds. Half the (women's) team is sick, and not having to travel should help us get healthy. And we should play better at home."

The double-header with Idaho will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Missoula Athletic Club tennis bubble.

"That is the match that will count toward our records," Nord said.

Following a break for lunch, the teams will return to play the second match of the day, which is being played as an exhibition match for both teams to get younger players court time.

After going 0-3 last weekend against the likes of Boise State, Air Force and defending Big Sky Conference champion Weber State, Nord is looking forward to challenge a team from the Big West Conference, while continuing to improve for the regional and conference tournaments in April.

"We will need to play well to beat Idaho," Nord said. "But in the long term we need to keep in mind that we want to be playing our best tennis the third week of April. Every team we play between now and then will help us improve."

The Lady Griz have continued to receive good play from their

No. 1, 2 and 3 singles players, Jessica Redding, Sarah Blain and Molly Sanders. Their good play will be necessary Saturday if they are going to come away with a victory over Idaho.

"We need to come out strong," Nord said. "We can't afford to lose a couple of early matches."

Coming out strong will be a key for the Lady Griz as Idaho's top player awaits them in the No. 1 singles.

Zeljka Vidic, the Vandals' top netter was riding a six-match win streak before being defeated last Sunday. Vidic, from Zagreb, Croatia, leads an international squad loaded with talent coming into Missoula Saturday.

Of the top eight players for the Vandals, who come into the meeting with Montana with a 4-4 overall record, only two are native to the United States.

The recent warmer weather in the Missoula area has Nord and his team thinking big things for the upcoming spring, saying that if the weather continues to warm and the tennis courts can be cleared, improvements in play won't be far behind.

Monro, Krings, Anderson keep hopes high for NCAAAs

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

While most Grizzly tracksters will spend their weekend continuing their transition from indoor track to outdoor, Sabrina Monro, Heather Anderson and Suzanne Krings hope to put together the best performance of the season at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this Friday and Saturday at the University of Arkansas.

Monro, a sophomore, will compete in the women's 3,000. She has the third best time going into the event and carries the best hopes for a Montana win. Her second place performance at the NCAA Cross Country Championships last November will be hard to duplicate, but Monro should be up to the challenge.

"I want to be an All-American," she said. "Hopefully taking last weekend off will give me that extra edge."

Sarah Gorton, a freshman from the University of Colorado, carries the best time — 9:11.59

— into to women's 3,000. Ironically, it was another Buffalo, Kara Grgas-Wheeler who beat Monro at cross country nationals. Second ranked Lilli Kleinman, a junior for Arkansas, enters the race running less than a step faster than Monro. Kleinman's time going in is 9:14:18, while Monro's is 9:14:43. Kleinman could be tired for the 3,000, because she is also scheduled to compete in the 5,000 the previous night.

Anderson, a senior, will challenge Kleinman in that event. After sitting out last weekend's last chance qualifying meets, Anderson made it into the women's 5,000 in the last position. However, with Kleinman possibly exhausted from the 3,000, the 5,000 is wide open.

Anderson is separated from the second fastest entrant, Wisconsin's Erica Palmer, by about 22 seconds. Palmer, only a sophomore, has run 16:09, while Anderson's best is 16:31.

But Anderson has the experience. She has run in two NCAA cross country championships and two outdoor track championships.

Krings is making her second NCAA appearance. In 1999, she finished 13th in the women's pole vault in outdoor competition. After getting off to a slow start this season because of injury, she improved dramatically in the past couple of weeks, breaking the school record twice this season. Her vault of 3.98 meters is eleventh best and .01 meter better than Montana State's Shannon Agee who will also compete in the national meet. The event leader is Georgia junior Thorey Elisdottir, who has vaulted 4.40 meters this season.

Krings, a junior, is in good position to place high. The third through 11th ranked competitors are separated by .27 meters, about one foot.

The meet begins Friday and runs through Saturday evening. Anderson is the only Grizzly scheduled to run Friday, while Monro and Krings are set to compete Saturday. The meet is scheduled to air March 22 on ESPN at 12 p.m. MST.

*It's Your Body.
We're Your Clinic.*

Women have been turning to us for help with family planning for more than 20 years. Whatever your choice, we're here with convenient, confidential care.

Women's Health Care • STD/HIV Testing & Counseling
Birth Control • Morning After Pill • Abortion Services
Prenatal Care & Delivery



721-1646 1-800-727-2546
610 n california street, missoula
www.bluemountainclinic.com

Store Wide Sale!



216 E Main 542-0123

Emporte-moi [Set Me Free] 1999.

French Film, subtitled. 1963 Montréal, a young girl reinvents her world in super-8. UC Theater. March 8, 7 p.m., March 10, 1 p.m. \$5, \$2 UM.



Presents

Groovy
Baby!

With



AUSTIN POWERS 1
Friday March 9 - 7:00 pm
Saturday March 10 - 7:00 pm



AUSTIN POWERS 2
Friday March 9 - 9:00 pm
Saturday March 10 - 9:00 pm

TICKET PRICES \$2.00 Students, Faculty, Staff \$4.00 General

And Now... **DOUBLE FEATURE**
Pay one price & see both movies!! Just \$3.00



Travel
Clothing
and
Luggage

Hiking
and
Backpacking
Equipment



110 East Pine
543-6966

Crystal Theatre

728-5748
515 S. Higgins Ave.

KIPPUR
Nightly at 7:00 p.m.

QUILLS
Nightly at 9:15 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.



247 West Front Street • (406) 722-8655
11-5 Mon.-Fri.

Griz Card Friday
\$1 off any noodle bowl or wrap
Not Fast Food, Good Food Fast.

Lady Griz advance to face Montana State

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Montana took the first step toward its 15th Big Sky title Thursday night, running by Eastern Washington 76-55 in the first round of the Big Sky Tournament.

Montana's victory sets up a semi-final showdown with rival Montana State on Friday. The Lady Griz split the regular season series with the Cats, with each team winning at home.

"It was a fun game for us, which is what we wanted to go out and do," assistant coach Annette Rocheleau said during a post game interview on 930 KCLY AM. "It was nice to go out, get a good start and finish strong."

Despite the absence of sophomore Julie Deming, UM didn't miss a beat on offense. The Lady Griz dominated from the start, as Lauren Cooper hit three early treys to spark a 17-2 UM run to start the game. Cooper would finish the half with 15 points. Junior Cheryl Keller added 11 points and

five assists in the first 20 minutes as Montana came blazing out of the gate and never looked back.

Montana also received good news regarding Deming's injured neck. Results from an M.R.I. conducted Wednesday showed that it was not a bulging disc, like trainers first feared. Although her status still is in the air, there is a good possibility she may see action against the Bobcats.

While the offense was rolling, the defense was putting the clamps down on Jennifer Paluck and the rest of the Eagles. Montana switched from its traditional match-up zone to an aggressive man-to-man defense, and Eastern was not prepared for the switch.

"We started zone the last two times we played them and had to get out of it," Rocheleau said about the switch to man defense. "So we went out and switched everything and played pretty good man-to-man."

Paluck scored 10 first-half points, but could only shake free for two in the second, as EWU

could not get past Montana's defense. On the night, the Eagles shot a dismal 32 percent, going 20-62 from the field.

Cooper, who finished with 25 points, was a model of efficiency on offense for the Lady Griz. The senior forward needed only 12 shots to reach 25 points. She was 7-12 from the field, including 5-9 from downtown and a perfect six of six from the free-throw line.

Keller finished with a great all-around performance scoring 16 points, handing out eight assists while playing tough defense. Linda Cummings had a quiet but effective game, scoring 14 points as UM got the must

needed balance on offense it needs to be effective.

The Lady Griz will need that same type of balance on offense and their stingy defense to show up again Friday night to get to the championship game Saturday. Standing in the way though is a familiar foe, Montana State.

At the start of the season, few people would have predicted Montana State to be in the Big Sky Tournament, let alone the

No. 2 seed. MSU was picked to finish eighth by the coaches to start the season, but have been the surprise of the conference.

Leading the way is senior Amy Meckling, who is the wild card that causes coaches to lose sleep.

If Meckling is hitting her shots, that will open things up for post players Isabell Stubbs and Jessica Blake.

Friday's tip is 5:35 p.m. and can be heard on 930 KCLY AM.

Volunteer



**Coch the Missoula Strikers
MICRO Striker Recreational
small-sided soccer league for
boys and girls, K-5th grade**

April 22 - May 20

Call 880-6712 or
strikers@missoulastrikers.com

CAMP COUNSELORS Summer in New England!

Have fun. Make a difference.

CAMP GREYLOCK & ROMACA
SEEK CARING, ENERGETIC
COUNSELORS AND COACHES.

Co-ed staffs, competitive salaries, room & board. Internships are available. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts, 2.5 hours from Boston & NYC.

Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Climbing Wall, Creative Arts, Drama, Football, Golf, Gymnastics, Hiking, Inline-Hockey, Lacrosse, Mountain Biking, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball, Waterskiing, plus nursing and administrative positions.

Beautiful waterfront campus
Outstanding group of people
Very rewarding summer

Camp Romaca for Girls
888-2-romaca
www.campromaca.com

Camp Greylock for Boys
800-842-5214
www.campgreylock.com



What are you doing this summer?

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 2000-2001



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Benjamin M. Friedman

William Joseph Maier Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University

"Globalization: The Clash Between Economics and Politics"

Professor Friedman is a leading authority on economic policy, and in particular, on the role of the financial markets in shaping how monetary and fiscal policies affect overall economic activity. His best-known book is *Day of Reckoning: The Consequences of American Economic Policy Under Reagan and After*.



Monday, March 12 • Free
8:00 p.m. • Montana Theatre



THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA AMERICAN INDIAN BUSINESS LEADERS STUDENT CHAPTER CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE TRIBAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR

When: March 13, 2001

Where: University Center, Rm. 332-333

3:00 pm

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Joseph McDonald (Salish)
President, Salish Kootenai College
Pablo, MT

3:30 pm:

"International Banking and Development on Reservations and Tribal Lands"
-Robert "Smokey" Doore (Blackfeet)
Browning, MT

4:00 pm

"Report on Reservation/State Assessment"
-James Swan (Chippewa-Cree)
Vice President, RJS & Assoc.
Rocky Boy, MT

4:30 pm:

Tribal Business Information Center"
-Craig Smith (Ft. Peck Assiniboine-Sioux)
Poplar, MT

5:00 pm:

Discussion Panel - Q&A's

For more information, call Jon Swan (406) 243-4585 or visit:

<http://students.business.umt.edu/aibl/>

MOST of us
THINK big...

83% of Montana's
young adults have zero drinks
or are below .08 BAC
at a typical social occasion.*

PREVENT DRINKING & DRIVING.

www.MOSTofus.org

* 1998 Statewide Young Adult Survey of 18- to 24-year-olds.

NOTE: ANY AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL CAN BE ILLEGAL AND DANGEROUS.

Domestic violence conference begins Friday

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

A woman's portrayal of her experiences with domestic violence will be the highlight of a two-day conference coming to the UM Law School Friday and Saturday.

The conference, titled "Integrating Domestic Violence Education into Law Schools," will also feature a variety of speakers and panel discussions, including Elizabeth Schneider,

author of the Pulitzer Prize-nominated book, "Battered Women and Feminist Lawmaking."

The domestic violence stage performance will take place Friday at 8 p.m. at the North Underground Lecture Hall. The rest of the conference will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday in the Castle Center in the Law School. On Saturday, the conference will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Castle Center.

The public is invited to attend all the events.

The conference is sponsored by the American Bar Association Committee on Domestic Violence and will attract 11 other law schools from the Rocky Mountain region.

Bette Garlow, director of the domestic violence committee, said the UM conference is the fourth the committee has done in the country. Previous conferences have been held at George Washington

University in Washington, D.C., the University of California at Berkeley and Northwestern University in Chicago.

Garlow said the conference seeks to educate law schools on how domestic violence affects people in rural areas, such as reservations.

"The purpose was to bring resources to geographically rural areas," she said.

Garlow, an alumnae of the UM School of Law, wrote the grant to

bring the conference to Missoula. Also, Klaus Silke, who works for Montana Legal Services, is one of the commissioners for the American Bar Association, which helped bring the conference to UM, Garlow said.

The results of the conference will be included in a national report by the American Bar Association.

continued from page 1

Bikes

would spend \$200 on non-motorized transportation. Filling in the trail gaps was the issue most of the survey respondents wanted the money spent on, Segars said adding that regular trail maintenance was second on the list.

A 400 person survey done by Missoula in Motion in April 2000 showed that 5 percent of Missoula's working population bicycled to work while 4 1/2 percent walked.

UM students accounted for 77 percent of the people surveyed who went to a Missoula school; the survey showed that 18 percent of the total students bicycled while 13 percent walked.

"A lot of complaints focus on the university because the riders who disobey traffic laws

and people who see them perceive them as UM students," Segars said. "But we also heard a lot of complaints about maintenance in general."

The survey also had trail counts for people using the Bitterroot, Milwaukee and Riverfront trails. The study showed that nearly 1,000 people used the Riverfront trail between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and nearly 650 people used the Bitterroot and Milwaukee trails within the same time.

"It's been seven years and we've had a lot of accomplishments since we changed the non-motorized transportation plan," Segars said. "Since 1994 we've added the northside bike pedal bridge that crosses over the railroad

around Orange Street, the California Street bridge that crosses the Clark Fork and the bike lanes that were added in 1999."

The joining of all recreational trails could take four years or longer because private landowners will determine the use of the land gaps that need to be used to join the trails, Segars said. "But, increased enforcement and maintenance for trails, sidewalks and bike lanes could start as soon as two years from now."

The non-motorized plan also goes over street, pedestrian crossings and intersections. It includes safety and maintenance along with enforcement by making sure that motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians follow laws in respect to trail and road users.

continued from page 1

Faculty

The Senate also discussed the draft of a proposal to review and evaluate UM's various academic centers, which include the Mansfield Center, the Practical Ethics Center and the Center for Leadership Development.

However, some senators questioned the need for extracurricular centers in the face of budget crunches.

English professor Stewart Justman said some parts of academics, such as lower-level math and English classes, are essential to the university. Others, such as the centers, are less important. The administration needs to properly prioritize its resources, he said.

"In a time of scarcity, you've got to make some decisions," Justman said.

UM has 22 different centers covering a variety of academic disciplines, according to the Faculty Senate Web site.



3 FREE Visits if you have never been to FLAMINGO TANNING
(I.D. Required)
Don't wait weeks to get in, you can ALWAYS get in the same day, there's lots of parking, and we'll match competitors advertised prices, plus 2 tans on top of that!

Swimsuit Collection
Student Prices • Bodywraps

Now BULBS
3101 Russell
728-6460





Hang on cause it's free!
700 S.W. Higgins • 728-7245 Lewis 'N Clark Square
Open: Mon-Fri 7:30am-10pm • Sat/Sun 9am-10pm
The Shoppe Dry Cleaning, Laundry, & Laundromat

ONE FREE WASH
with coupon
(one per customer, per visit)

MAYTAG MONEY
\$

- Study Tables
- TV & Magazines
- Homestyle and Large Washers

Best Laundry Deals in Town
• 6 Wash Tickets for \$5 or
• 13 Wash Tickets for \$10
• Wash Tickets Regularly \$1 Each

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

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.umd.edu.
Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

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

FOUND. If you're a Christian w/a Toyota, I found your keys. Beeper # 523-6710

PERSONALS

FREE CONDOMS! FREE LUBE!
Free, Anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing... 243-2122

Curry Health Center provides urgent care nights and weekends. Need help NOW? Call our Medical Clinic at 243-2122.

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.

Are you in a long-distance relationship? Feel better at www.sblake.com

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

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

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

SKI FREE on Sat. or Sun. with the purchase of a Thurs. or Fri. night ticket. www.marshallmtm.com 258-6000

HELP WANTED

Part-time, good pay with free internet service. www.goingplatinum.com/member/moncybob Call (406)822-3143 or e-mail spr3143@blackfoot.net

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

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

WORK FROM HOME. \$400-\$2000/mo (part-time), \$3000-\$8000+/mo (full-time). Complete training. CALL TOLL FREE 1-888-867-4184. JHHomeBiz.com

HOME CARE AIDES. PARTNERS IN HOME CARE, INC. We're 1 of Top 20 Employers in Missoula! Part-time positions available for persons wanting rewarding work. Make a difference in people's lives by assisting them to stay in the comfort of their own homes. No experience is necessary. We train you to assist clients with household duties, personal care, meal preparation, and running errands. We offer: paid training, advancement opportunities, vacation/sick leave ben., flexible hours around school/family, generous mileage reimbursement. Must be available for orientation March 19-21 and have reliable transportation. Pick up application at 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula, MT 59802, or if you have questions, call Human Resources at 327-3605.

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

VALET PARKING ATTENDANT: Per Diem position to fill in for vacations & additional needs. Hours vary between 8 AM-9 PM, weekdays, no weekends. Must have a clean driving record & experience operating manual & automatic vehicles. Excellent customer services skills required. Great job for a student who has some availability during the week and wants to earn some extra cash! **FOOD SERVICE WORKER:** PT position, 16 hrs/wk, 4 PM-8 PM, variable weekdays and rotating weekends. Willing to train. Great hours that work well with a student's schedule! **We offer a competitive wage & benefit package. Contact St. Patrick's Hospital P.O. Box 4587 Missoula, MT 59806 (406)329-5625, job line: 406-329-5885, fax: 406-329-5856 www.saintpatrick.org

\$10/hr GUARANTEED. Work on campus F/T or P/T for as little as 5-10 hrs/wk or as many as 40 hrs/wk. Be your own boss. Create your own schedule. Limited positions. Call 1-800-808-7442 x80.

PUT YOUR SKILLS TO WORK. Afternoon preschool teacher needed. Education and experience required. Exc. salary DOE 728-5156

If you're good at Ethics and need some extra cash, give me a call at 542-7536

WESTERN MONTANA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. House Manager at a transitional living facility for chemically dependent adults and those going through detox. 32 hrs/week. Night shift. Midnight-8 AM (Tues-Fri). \$6.50/hr. (\$7/hr on 4/1/01) plus great benefits. Knowledge of addiction, psychiatric disorders preferred. Please send letter of interest, resume, and references to Share House, 1335 Wyoming, Missoula, MT 59801 or fax 542-2561. Attention: Carol Sem.

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING. Average Apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

Professional alterations and sewing 721-2733.

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.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP FOR STUDENTS Beginning April 4th, 2:00-3:00. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

8-week seminar designed for women who struggle with food and body image. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services in the Curry Health Center 243-4711.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

AUTOMOTIVE

1989 VW JETTA MUST SELL!! CD, Air, Sunroof, 5 speed. \$2650/obo 721-0543

BICYCLES

Despaired with pears? Ride a bike. Ride your bike and eat it too. Commandment XI: Thou shalt bike safely.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611 \$22-\$55/night.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Room available 4/01/01. House w/ fenced yard, hardwood floors, near downtown. Cat OK, w/d hookup, off-street parking. Day # 542-7373, night # 728-2529, ask for Amy.

MISCELLANEOUS

29 PEOPLE WANTED TO LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS IN 30 DAYS! Free Sample. 1-800-695-9208

Instant cash for: Nintendo, PSX, Sega games & systems, DVDs, too! 542-5457 Play Games

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, Tua, Volkl, & Rossi. Boots by Black Diamond & Garmont. Snowshoes by Atlas, Alchemy, & Crescent Moon. Corner of Higgins and Pine, 543-6966

STUDENTS WANTED

...for a cheap night out. \$5 pitchers w/dinner on Tues. WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE 809 E. FRONT ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE

WHERE HOMEMADE ICE CREAM IN MISSOULA STARTED! GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM 809 E. FRONT ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE 2 FOR 1 W/ GRIZ CARD