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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-30-2001

### Montana Kaimin, March 30, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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M O N T A N A

## KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

March 30, 2001 — Issue 79

## Campaign shirt dispute divides ASUM

*Political action director under fire for violating dress code*

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM student political action director could lose his job for continuing to wear shirts campaigning for one of the tickets in the ASUM executive election.

President Molly Moon Neitzel sent a memo

Thursday to Lincoln Bauer, student political director, asking him to stop wearing a shirt promoting Jessie Lundberg and Leandra Lipson for ASUM president and vice president while at work in the ASUM office or submit his resignation by the end of the business day. Bauer wore the shirt on Thursday. If he wears the shirt in the office on Friday, he would be suspended from the office for the duration of the election, according to the memo.

That could mean calling Public Safety to remove Bauer from the office, Neitzel said, though she hopes it doesn't come to that.

Bauer said that he and Neitzel had discussed the issue last Friday and he thought they agreed that he could not wear a specific shirt that read, "Look at ASUM kiss Dennison's @ss". So when Neitzel approached him Thursday and asked him to take off his campaign shirt, he refused.

"This promotes the idea of

censorship," Bauer said. "I should be able to wear whatever I want."

However, Neitzel said she thought they agreed that Bauer would wear no campaign material at all. She said she had also asked business manager Tyler Disburg, who is also running for president, to remove his campaign buttons in the office and he complied.

ASUM employees are public employees and can be subject to dress codes set down by their employers,

said David Aronofsky, UM chief legal counsel. However, he added that limitations on free speech are subject to a balancing test with the interests of the government entity. For example, a high-level government employee, such as the governor's chief of staff, would have less freedom to publicly criticize his employer than would a lower-level employee, such as an intern.

However, Aronofsky still could not say who is in the

See SHIRT, page 12

## Pushing platforms



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

Senatorial candidates (from right) Stacie Phillips, Alex Rosenleaf, Nick Aldinger, Matt Jennings and Josh Davis look on as Chris Wilcox introduces himself at the senatorial candidate forum Thursday at the UC. Topics ranged from the rising cost of tuition to class sizes and parking.

## ASUM candidates focus on student involvement, tuition, diversity

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

ASUM senatorial candidate Jacob Otoupalik said Thursday that UM's biggest problems are lack of student involvement and diversity, but candidate Stacie Phillips said student involvement is great and UM is very diverse.

"I believe the biggest problem the university has is getting students involved in ASUM," Otoupalik said.

On the subject of campus diversity Otoupalik said, "We need to work on practical solutions so diversity can proliferate."

Phillips' opinion differed.

"I think our lobbying efforts rock. Campus is so diverse it rocks. That's what makes the University of Montana uniquely awesome," Phillips said.

Phillips and Otoupalik were just two of the 14 ASUM senatorial candidates introducing themselves at the senatorial candidate forum Thursday. Six hopeful senators were absent.

"We're all here because we care about our student body," said candidate Christy Schilke.

And one of the major concerns of the candidates was UM's parking problems.

"We need to focus on optional transportation," Schilke said.

"I would like to expand the Missoula Park-N-Ride," candidate Stephen Sticka said.

Candidate Keagan Harsha said that he wanted to build a parking garage.

Candidate Berv Naasz said he wants to issue parking permits based on the days of the week. He suggests Monday, Wednesday

and Friday permits, and Tuesday and Thursday permits.

Naasz added that he promises to visit every club on campus at least once to get students involved, because he thinks students are apathetic to the university's issues.

Most candidates agreed.

"I would definitely try to increase student involvement in government," candidate Chris Wilcox said.

Candidate Nick Aldinger said students need to be involved in athletics, too.

"We have a brand new arena. I would like to see the attendance up," Aldinger said.

Candidate Daniel Philhower said the way to increase student involvement is to

## UM untouched by affirmative action debate

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

Although affirmative action took a hit at a Michigan law school, one UM law professor said he expects the case will go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Friedman ruled that the University of Michigan law school's race-conscious admissions policy is unconstitutional. The school was sued by a white woman who claimed she was denied admission in favor of less qualified minority applicants.

However, UM law school professor Ray Cross said he expects the case to go to the Supreme Court because that ruling contradicts an earlier decision in a different district court. In 1978, the 9th District Court in California recognized the realities of integration and ruled that universities could make exceptions for minorities because higher education is a unique situation where young people learn better in a diverse setting.

Within the past few years, cases in California, Texas and now Michigan have struck down various forms of affirmative action in graduate schools. However, Heidi Fanslow, director of admissions at the UM law school, said those cases haven't affected UM policies because the law school has no set goals for minority enrollment. The law school's policy is the same as the university's — to simply achieve diversity, she said.

Fanslow added that the law school has no significant minority applicants beyond American Indians.

"Our applicant pool is white, generally," she said.

The school generally accepts

See CANDIDATES, page 12

See LAW SCHOOL, page 3







# News

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## Considering Colombia



Katie Knight introduces her slide show, *Sowing Solidarity: International Resistance to Plan Colombia*. The slides, which were shown Thursday night in the North Urey Underground Lecture Hall, dealt with the recent attempts to abolish cocaine crops and human rights violations.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

continued from page 1

## Law school

a little over half its applicants, Fanslow said, and last year 24 minorities applied and 15 were accepted. Twelve American Indians applied, and seven were accepted. Only 10 percent of the applicants marked down that they were minorities, which is optional on the application.

The law school does make extra efforts to recruit American Indians, said Ryan Rusche, a spokesman of the Native American Law Students' Association. The

association travels to high schools on Montana reservations to talk to the school, he said. Members also hold a recruit day for Missoula-area Indian students, where they give tours of the law school building and hold mock trials pertaining to Indian issues, he said.

"The University of Montana doesn't have anything to attract any other minorities but

Indians," Rusche said.

Cross, who teaches a class in federal Indian law, said that standard affirmative action does not affect Indians the same way because they are considered political minorities and not

racial minorities. As most laws stand, the state must have a compelling interest to give minorities preferential treatment, he said. However, in the case of Indians, the state does not need that compelling inter-

**"The University of Montana doesn't have anything to attract any other minorities but Indians."**

— Ryan Rusche  
Native American  
Law Students'  
Association spokesman

est because of the long history of treaty laws between tribes and the U.S. government, he said.

While Cross acknowledged that many people think the law should be blind to skin color, he also said that legal issues in the past between tribes and the United States are more complicated.

"Formulating it purely legally makes it pretty sterile," he said.

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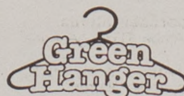
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# NEWS

www.kaimin.org

## Custodian retires after 22 years at UM

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

During his second-to-last day of work, Joe Farmer took a break in Miller Hall's TV lounge to spin tales about his 22-year career as a custodian with UM.

Farmer, 62, is retiring Friday. He is a legend at UM and has the stories, both good and bad, to prove it.

"The job here at the university, it's not the best damn job in the world. But, it has great people that I have been very fortunate to meet," Farmer said.

His fondest memories of working as a custodian come from the students — students from Japan, Korea, Russia and the United States.

"You hear a lot of bad things about kids. Kids shooting kids. You don't hear too much about the good ones," Farmer said.

He gets a kick out of seeing kids grow up and move on in life.

"Seeing kids get something better than I ever had, or even something better than their parents ever had is good," Farmer said.

But there have been some rough times, too.

"One time somebody put a cinder block in the trash chute and it came down and landed on my foot and bust up my damn toe," Farmer said.

He added that it took him all day to get the cinder block out.

It gets worse.

Four years ago Farmer went to clean out a room in Miller Hall where a freshman had practically destroyed the whole room.

"There was dog shit all over the carpet — beer, wine and whiskey — you name it. I told the

kid 'I think you just bought the rug,'" Farmer said.

Farmer's co-worker Lori Blotzke said she will miss his sense of humor among many other things — especially playing cards with him.

"He's just a fun guy," Blotzke said. "He's been working here long enough and it's time to retire."

She added that he is a good friend and he'll help you out at a drop of a hat.

"He's a sweetheart," Blotzke said.

But he won't just be remembered in Miller Hall; his involvement in the Montana Public Employee's Association will also leave a lasting impression.

Farmer was active with the MPA for 10 years. Eight years ago he was voted residence life's shop steward.

"I had the honor and opportunity to shake hands with two governors," Farmer said. "I gave speeches all over Montana."

Because of Farmer's work for the MPA, employees have better safety equipment, better communication with management and an increase in wages. Currently, he is working on new contracts and pay increases for his friends he'll leave behind.

"The people I work with in the MPA are some wonderful people," Farmer said. "If it wasn't for my co-workers I've met in the last 21 or 22 years, I don't think I would have made it that long."

Farmer said he'll miss his job, but he won't miss getting up at 7 a.m.

Upon retirement, Farmer plans on traveling the rest of his life in his motor home.

"The wife and I, there's a lot of trips I want to take in the United States," Farmer said. "There's a lot of beautiful country."



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Joe Farmer sweeps up outside Miller Hall Thursday morning. Farmer will retire Friday and looks forward to traveling to New York in his motor home in the coming weeks.



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\*\*The Director of the Idaho State University Occupational Therapy Program will be on the UMT campus on April 4, 2001, from noon to 1 p.m., room 333 in the University Center. He will be giving a brief overview of the occupational therapy profession, the OT program at Idaho State University, and employment opportunities.\*\*

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## HELP STOP TUITION INCREASES

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the SLAM table for more information.

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## VOTE APRIL 4 IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION FOR

# ASUM

## President & Vice President



## Experts: Sleep habits just as important as study habits

Kay Woods  
For the Kaimin

You might think those late-night, last-minute study sessions will help your grade, but they may be seriously damaging not only your physical, but your mental health, experts say.

"The single biggest problem with college students is insufficient sleep," Dr. Stephen Johnson of the St. Patrick Hospital Sleep Disorder Center said.

But National Sleep Awareness Week, which is March 26 to April 1, is set aside by the National Sleep Foundation in conjunction with daylight saving time to help educate people on the importance of sleep.

Dr. Virginia Pascual of the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, who also serves as director of the Sleep Disorders Center in Bozeman, said the week is dedicated to making people aware of the importance of getting enough sleep.

"People are not aware of how sleepy they are," Johnson said, adding that economic pressures and over-emphasis on work are largely to blame.

"It's a widespread problem across the country," he said.

An estimated 40 million Americans suffer some type of sleep disorder, Karen Allen, supervisor of the St. Vincent Hospital Sleep Center in Billings said. It is believed 95 percent of those people go untreated.

College students are especially at risk because they typically stay up late, Johnson said, which can

lead to set-backs in short-term memory and learning — key factors in college success.

Allen agreed.

"At some point, they're going to crash. They may fall asleep at the most inappropriate times," she said.

Experts agree that college students need seven to eight hours of sleep in a 24-hour period.

"If they get less than that, eventually they will be sleep deprived," Johnson said.

Conditions such as headaches, irritability, poor concentration, fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue may result and can cause motor vehicle and other serious accidents.

Johnson said while it is possible to make up sleep by afternoon napping or snoozing on weekends, "it takes a surprising amount of time if you're sleep deprived."

Common sleep disorders among college students include excessive daytime sleepiness, insomnia and obstructive sleep apnea, which is the collapsing of passageways during sleep. Left untreated, low blood pressure, cardiovascular diseases and even death can occur.

Johnson said students — particularly athletes and musicians — need good sleep as much as they need good study habits and good practice to do well.

"If you deprive humans of REM (rapid eye movement, the deepest stage of sleep) you are depriving them of learning," said Johnson.

Here's why:

Sleep occurs in stages. The first and second stages involve light sleep making up about 50 percent of a night's sleep, Pascual said. Stages 3 and 4, which involve "delta" or deep sleep, make up about 25 percent of a night's sleep. Physical levels are restored during these stages. Lastly, the REM stage, which makes up the remaining 25 percent, is an important stage for retaining information, said Pascual. This cycle restores cognitive centers in the brain.

Johnson puts it in basic terms. "When you learn a new skill, sleep on it."

Pascual advises students make time to sleep. Those who find it difficult to fall asleep should "learn to relax and wind down at night." If this is difficult, seek the help of a professional.

Johnson agreed.

"The mind is always clearer with a good night's sleep," he said.

For more information on sleep disorders and available treatment centers, check out the National Sleep Foundation Web site at: [www.sleepfoundation.org](http://www.sleepfoundation.org).

### How likely are you to doze off?

- 0 = would never doze
- 1 = slight chance of dozing
- 2 = moderate chance of dozing
- 3 = high chance of dozing

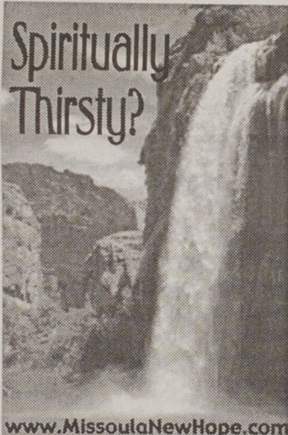
Circle the most appropriate number for each situation:

### Situation: Chance of dozing

- |                                                 |         |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------|
| • Sitting and reading                           | 0 1 2 3 |
| • Watching TV                                   | 0 1 2 3 |
| • Sitting, inactive, in a public place, etc.    | 0 1 2 3 |
| • Riding as a passenger in a car                | 0 1 2 3 |
| • Lying down to rest in afternoon               | 0 1 2 3 |
| • Sitting and talking to someone                | 0 1 2 3 |
| • Sitting quietly after a lunch without alcohol | 0 1 2 3 |
| • In a car, while stopped                       | 0 1 2 3 |

Results: 0-10 = normal  
10-20 = too sleepy in the daytime  
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— The Epworth Sleepiness Scale (Montana Neurobehavioral Specialists)



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## 2001-02 UM CHEER SQUAD & DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS



### Cheer Squad Tryout Information

Dates to remember: March 31, April 1, April 7

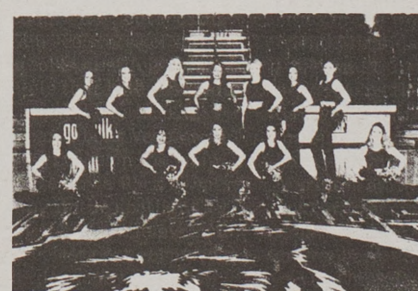
The informational meeting and first clinic will be on Saturday, March 31 from 11 am to 4 pm. The next clinic will be on Sunday, April 1 from 11 am to 3 pm. Actual tryouts will begin on Saturday, April 7 at noon. All clinics and tryouts will be held in the West Auxiliary Gym of the Adams Center.

- Tryouts consist of:
- \* Stunts (Co-ed squad only)
  - \* Fight Song taught on March 31
  - \* Cheer taught on March 31
  - \* Dance taught on March 31
  - \* Jumps
  - \* Tumbling (optional)



We look forward to seeing you at tryouts for the UM Cheer Squad

Call Christie at 239-0674, or Crystal at 327-6639 with questions regarding tryouts!



### Dance Team Tryout Information

Dates to remember: March 30th, April 1, April 7

An informational meeting will be held on Friday, March 30th at 4:30 p.m. in the Sports Information Conference Room in the Adams Center. There will be a clinic on Sunday, April 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym. The actual tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 7. Interviews will begin at 10:00 a.m. and tryouts will follow at 1:00 p.m. You must attend the clinic in order to tryout for the UM Dance Team.

- Tryouts consist of:
- \* Fight Song taught at Clinic
  - \* 2 short dances taught at Clinic
  - \* An original dance
  - \* Jumps
  - \* Technique
  - \* Chant



We look forward to seeing you at tryouts for the UM Dance Team

Call Deb at 251-4383, Sonja at 327-9891 or Niki at 829-6458 with questions regarding tryouts!



## Pride Week events feature transgender presentation

Sue Ellison  
For the Kaimin

As a highlight of its annual Pride Week, which runs April 2 through April 7, Lambda Alliance will feature speaker Loren Cameron, an internationally known photographer and author, who is presenting a slide show and lecture about his experiences as a transsexual photographer.

Jamie Maffit, a Pride Week organizer said the photographer deals not only with transgender issues but touches on art and health.

"Loren Cameron is actually a legend in the transgender community, so it's going to be an amazing opportunity to see him here in Missoula," Maffit said. "He's really excited, too. He's never been in Montana."

In fact, it was Cameron who initiated Tuesday's event, Lambda member Catherine Willett said.

"He e-mailed us and said he'd never been to Montana. He thought Pride Week would be a good time to come."

In his e-mail to Lambda Cameron wrote, "All the photographs are artistic and informational. They are non-sexual in content."

Pride Week kicks off with an open house Monday evening, featuring a live band — the Hellgate Polka Kings — and ends with a Queer Prom Saturday night at the Wilma Theatre. Lambda has reserved informational tables in the UC Atrium for the week, and members will be on hand with brochures, books and magazines about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender sexual orientation.

Lambda Outreach Coordinator Sean Barker said, "Pride is our once-a-year activist-education celebration, and this year promises to be just as exciting, informative and fun as in years past."

### Pride Week Events

**Monday, April 2**  
8 p.m.: Open House, featuring a performance by the Hellgate Polka Kings, UC 3rd floor foyer.  
**Tuesday, April 3**  
Noon: "Guess the Straight Person Panel," UC South Atrium  
7:30 p.m.: Loren Cameron: A presentation of his transsexual photography.  
**Wednesday, April 4**  
Noon: Pride Week Speakout, Mansfield Library Mall.  
**Thursday, April 5**

6 p.m.: Lutheran Campus Ministries presents "Homosexuality and the Bible," UC Theatre.  
7 p.m.: Queer Film Festival, featuring "Tales From the City I" and "Tales From the City II," UC Theatre.  
**Friday, April 6**  
7 p.m.: Queer Film Festival, featuring "Tales From the City III" and "My Life in Pink," UC Theatre.  
**Saturday, April 7**  
7 p.m.: Movie — "But I'm A Cheerleader," UC Theatre.  
9 p.m.: Queer Prom, Wilma Theatre.

Admission is free to all events. A \$5 donation is suggested for the Queer Prom.

## Workshops to help people overcome prejudices

Tracy Whitehair  
Montana Kaimin

Increasing awareness of hidden prejudices among us and discussing ways to overcome those prejudices are two goals of a workshop offered at the UM campus next week.

The National Coalition Building Institute will hold a Prejudice Reduction Workshop Saturday, April 7, at the President's Room of UM's Brantley Hall. Kaycee Schilke, director of the UM affiliate of NCBI, said stories of personal experience and group participation are what make this event interesting and accessible for those who attend.

"It's a very interactive workshop," said Schilke. "People will not fall asleep."

The full day workshop, open to all members of the Missoula community, is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and lunch is included in the \$40 registration fee (\$20 for students, faculty, staff and administrators).

Additionally, ASUM is offering five scholarships for students to attend the workshop.

At the workshop, participants will learn more about themselves as well as about the rich diversity around them that they may not even recognize, Schilke said.

"The more we learn about the diversity within us the more we can learn about other people," Schilke said.

Discussions will not only focus on racial prejudice, but all kinds of prejudice in society, as well as

internalized oppression and how to build relationships with other groups while maintaining pride in one's own.

In addition to full day workshops, NCBI trainers can provide 90 minute, two-hour and three-hour workshops for classes, departments and groups at no charge. Schilke, director of NCBI's UM campus affiliate, said the group gives workshops to freshman seminar students, Peers Reaching Out, Student Assault Recovery Services, UM Advocates and a variety of classes on campus. NCBI, part of the UC Multicultural Alliance, has been at UM for two and a half years, Schilke said.

NCBI trainers teach participants to challenge offensive comments without being confrontational and to act as constructive allies on behalf of other groups.

"We want to make a more welcoming campus and community one person at a time," Schilke said.

To reserve a space for the workshop or apply for a scholarship, call Amie Thurber, NCBI Missoula, at 721-6545. The deadline to reserve a space for the workshop is 5 p.m. Friday, but scholarships can be submitted to UC Room 104 (across from ASUM) until Monday, April 2, at 5 p.m..

For more information on the UM NCBI call Schilke at 243-5754 or e-mail: ncbi@mso.umt.edu. The NCBI Web site is www.ncbi.org.

## Moose Drool lands Big Sky on national list

Shannon Comes At Night  
For the Kaimin

A co-founder of the Big Sky Brewing Company said Thursday that Moose Drool, the company's flagship beer, contributed to the brewery being named the 21st fastest-growing craft brewer in the United States by the Institute for Brewing Studies.

Brad Robinson, vice president and co-founder of the company, said Moose Drool has accounted for two-thirds of the company's \$1.8 million in sales last year.

A combination of beer titles and the taste of the beers are what contributed to their success, he said.

"We concentrate on the quantity of beer we sell," said Robinson, who has been brewing beer for 15 years. "We also value the high quality of our beers."

In 1999, the company sold only "draft" beer, but last year, it began to sell bottles of Moose Drool, one of the fastest-growing beer brands in the country.

"Moose Drool took off like there was no tomorrow," said Robinson, who received a B.A. in zoology at UM in 1992 and is currently enrolled in anthropology classes. "It was amazing how many bottles of beer we were selling last year."

The company sold 16,000 barrels of Drool last year, Robinson said. Bottles aren't biggest money maker, but they sell quick, he said.

"Montana is our biggest market," Robinson said. "Missoula is not (our) largest market in-state, but there are over 100 places you

get can get Drool on tap."

Robinson said he and others have been brewing beer since the '80s. He had always enjoyed making beer, and after graduating from UM, he and company president Neal Leathers started their company in June 1995 and have been winning awards ever since.

The two wrote a business plan in 1995, and it took them \$600,000 to get started. They applied for a \$300,000 small business administration loan and received \$300,000 from investors.

The list of fast-growing craft brewers was compiled by the Institute for Brewing Studies, a division of the Association of Brewers. A complete analysis of the craft-brewing industry's performance in 2000 is available in the May-June 2001 issue of The New Brewer, available in late May, Robinson said.

"Being named in the same list as such notables as Sierra Nevada and Deschutes Brewing is a real honor," Leathers said in a press release.

Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. and Deschutes Brewery were ranked the first and third fastest-growing craft brewers of 2000.

## PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

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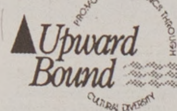
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# NEWS

www.kaimin.org

## Local business owner, man of 1000 beads presents spring art show

Tracy Whitehair  
Montana Kaimin

That special wooden mask from the Ivory coast you've been looking for may be just around the corner as a local business owner displays items from around the world this weekend in downtown Missoula.

And beads. Beads of all sizes, textures, colors, and ages. Beads of glass, sand and bone. Beaded aprons and beaded ceremonial belts from Nigeria.

1000 Beads, a spring bead show, will be held Friday through Sunday at the Brunswick Building in downtown Missoula.

Show presenter Max Gilliam, owner of Bathing Beauties bead shop and

Carlo's One Night Stand vintage clothing and costume store, said that the unique items he has offered to the community for years allow him a "greater latitude to exercise artistic taste."

"I'm dealing in art," Gilliam said. "A lot of people seem to like what I like."

And his spring bead show is another expression of that artistic impulse.

Freshwater pearl strands in varying shapes and colors lay like ocean waves as Ivory Coast masks loom overhead. Gilliam said he buys assorted African items from Gambian traders and he has traveled to Arizona, Florida, New York, Thailand

and Japan in his quest for the perfect beads.

"Every piece is a little piece of art," Gilliam said.

Today beads are a world business, Gilliam said, and the overflowing stock on display at the Brunswick seems to support his claim. Bone beads from China, vintage German and Czech glass beads, sterling silver beads from Bali, Nepalese, Philippine and African beads of all types crowd the table tops.

Also on display are African baskets and cloth, Chinese purses of all sizes, and the intricate Nigerian beaded ceremonial belts and aprons. But single beads of all types are quite apparently the focus of the show.

Gilliam said UM students make up close to half of his Bathing Beauty customers, but he also caters to women

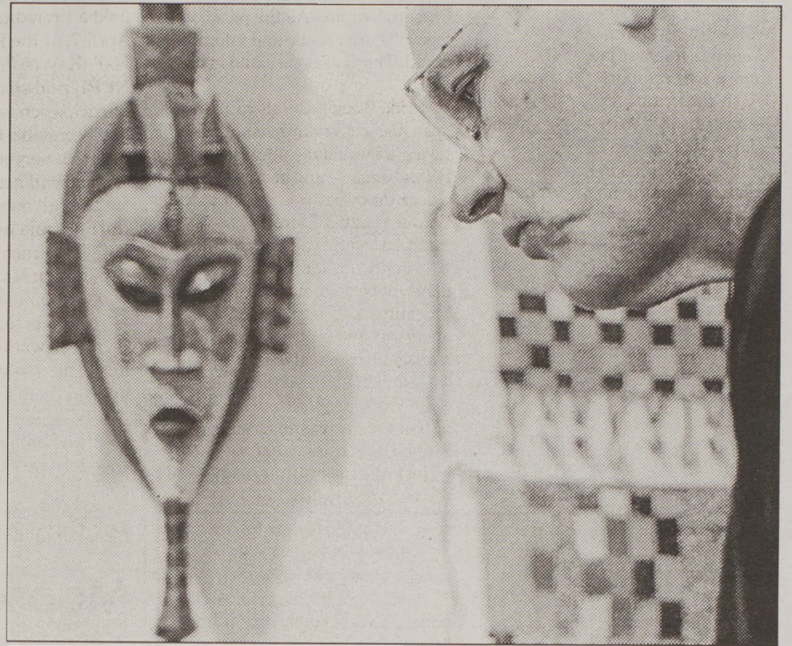
aged 40 to 60 who look at the beads as art pieces. He said the vintage pieces from he collects are distinctive and no longer being made, and he likes them so much that they are hard for him to part with.

"My heart is in the vintage stuff," he said. "Beads are an obsession."

The Brunswick Building is located at 223 W. Railroad St., and the show hours are Friday 12-5 p.m., Saturday 10-5 p.m. and

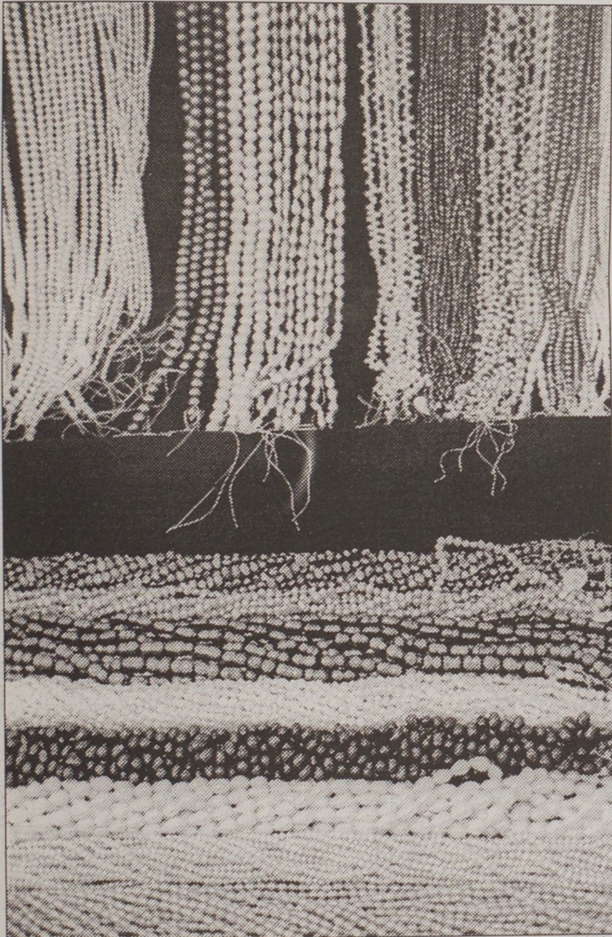
Sunday 12-4 p.m.

The show will run the same hours next weekend.



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

Max Gilliam, owner of Bathing Beauties and Carlo's One Night Stand, is presenting the 1000 Beads spring bead show Friday, March 30 through Sunday, April 1, and April 6 through April 8.



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

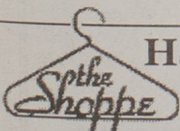
Fresh water pearls of various shape, size, color and age, are among the exotic items that will be available for sale at the "1000 Beads" spring bead sale.

### Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893.  
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EYE



SPY

A & E  
UM Style

# The Rawk Talk Shop

*Editor's note: Neurotic Noriko is a music director at KBGA radio. Rock is her passion and she knows of what she speaks.*

## The Briefs - Hit After Hit (Dirtnap)

"I'm poor and I'm weird, baby. You got no time for me," goes the chorus of the first track. The album just grabs hold of you then bops you all the way through to the last song, "Dolly Parton." The Briefs are poppy, as in when Punk met New Wave back in the late 70's to early 80's. These Seattlites have funny lyrics that go well with bubble gum chewing. That however, does not mean they forgot to

## Reviews by



"Neurotic"  
Noriko  
Ishihara

rock. They still have meat on their guitar riffs, and the drumming is furious. Holy cow! They're a hit waiting to happen. Apparently, the quartet turned down an offer from the label Sub Pop (of the Nirvana/grunge/Seattle fame) to go with Dirtnap Records. Ballsy move, boys!

## Black Box Recorder - The Facts of Life (Jetset)

Downloading MP3's and burning a copy of a CD are pretty painless and cheap ways to acquire music. Hell, everyone's done it these days. By doing that though, you miss another aspect of artistry of the band. In the case of the Black Box Recorder, you would miss their view of life. The songs are warm and fuzzy, like your

favorite fleece pullover. The vocals sing soft and melodically about seemingly benign things. But the lyrics foreshadow something darker.

The cover features a girl standing in a meat locker. They have more photos on the inside, including a girl vomiting into a toilet. What is this soothing music doing next to unpleasantness? Exactly, my dear friends, exactly.

## Che - Sounds of Liberation (Man's Ruin)

In the world of non-mainstream "indie" music, labels are everything. I mean, to be a recognized band, you have to

be signed to a respected record company. For instance, if a band has that heavy, no cheese, 70's metal, man-rock sound, they want to be on

Man's Ruin. Che's got them. This album is how the studio sounds when a bunch of guys with instruments get together,

drink a lot of beer, smoke pot, and talk about women and cars. So they sound a bit drunk, but never stumbling; a little remorseful, but reminiscent; a tad melancholic, yet hardened. They have structure to their songs, no listener will be lost in their guitars too much — just enough for the stoners. Damn, I love them.

**They have more photos on the inside, including a girl vomiting into a toilet. What is this soothing music doing next to unpleasantness? Exactly, my dear friends, exactly.**

## Wanted: Big Bro. 2 stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Think you can survive "Big Brother 2?"

CBS is looking for contestants to take part this summer in the second season of its reality television show, in which a group of strangers are confined to a house, surrounded by cameras and microphones.

But this season of "Big Brother" will be different for a couple of reasons, the network said Tuesday.

Instead of viewers deciding who leaves each week, the housemates will vote each other out, similar to the elimination process on CBS' reality TV juggernaut, "Survivor." When three players are left, the audience will choose which one walks out with the grand prize.

To apply through the Internet, log on to [www.cbs.com](http://www.cbs.com). Applications are due April 20, and must include a two-minute videotape and two color photographs.

## Nite-Life Nate-Life



# BUTTE + 'VEGAS + LAKE HAVASU + TUCSON + MEXICO = SB01

Whilst working furiously to (hopefully) graduate this semester, I realized that the one thing lacking in my collegiate experience was a spring break adventure.

Last week, I took care of that.

I rallied two of my best Kaimin buddies, Casey and Chad (who you know from their respective columns), and we planned an excursion that would take us due south and fulfill everything we'd always wanted in a spring break. We even gave it a name: SB01 (Spring Break 2001).

The only problem was, I was flat broke.

On St. Pattie's day, while Chad and Casey burned down to Las Vegas for an XFL game, I packed my guitar and green scarves in my car and drove to Butte. Those who go know that St. Patrick's day in Butte is a drunken bachanailia that rivals any other party on earth. Me, I stood on a street-corner strumming my guitar and leading singalongs for lose change. Maybe it was the occasion, but partiers threw a bunch of green in my guitar case. Two bills richer, I pointed my car south on the I-15 and drove...

...To the top of Malad pass in Idaho where my clutch gave out. Unable to get my car in gear, I spent the night in the men's room of a rest area punching the hand-blower to stay warm. This was the low point of SB01.

At first light I hitchhiked

into Pocatello with a trucker. I hitched back to my car with another trucker who showed me that if I put my car in first gear and started it, I could

## Column by



Nate Schweber

change gears sans clutch by listening to the RPMs. Voila! SB01 was back on.

Somewhere in Utah, I got pulled over by a cop. I was a little worried because, uh, my car didn't really work. The officer told me I'd been swerving. He reached in my car, pulled out the cigarette lighter, sniffed it, and sent me on my way.

Cruising into Vegas on fumes and the new Aerosmith album, I took my car to a transmission repair shop next to the KOA campground where I met Casey and Chad. I asked a dude with a sweet moustache if he knew when the shop opened.

"Hey man," he said. "Do you mess around?"

"Mess around?" I asked.

"You know," he said. "Like gay?"

"Uh, no," I said.

"How about for money?" he asked.

"No, but thanks for the offer," I said walking away thinking it was totally rad that I looked like a hooker.

Vegas failed to impress me in the same way wax museums don't impress me: it's all fake. Sure it's kinda cool to look up and see the Eiffel tower, the statue of liberty, a pirate ship, the sphinx, and giant busts of Sigfried and Roy, but looking down you see scores of scruffy looking folks hustling porn pamphlets that litter the sidewalks like fall leaves. The coolest part about Vegas was seeing everyone on the strip mesmerized by a flock of bats swarming in the spotlight shooting up from the pyramid. The uncoolest part about Vegas was all the money I lost at craps.

From Sin City, Casey, Chad and I rolled down to MTV Spring Break Mecca Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Look in this month's edition of Playboy Magazine and you'll see pictures of big-mammed, naked women making out in Lake Havasu. Go to Lake Havasu and you'll find hundreds of dudes looking for naked big-mammed women.

"I thought there were gonna be tons of easy women here!" a dude bellowed in the campground bathroom. "I haven't met a single one! And Jesus this shower's cold!"

The coolest part of Lake Havasu was when I was hang-

ing around a beach bonfire and some dude from Idaho looked at my hairdoo and got 75 frat guys to chant "Mullet guy! Mullet guy!" I was too bemused to be offended.

SB01 took a serious turn for the sweet when we drove to Tucson. Tucson — by virtue of its dreamy weather, funky parts of town, great food and head-spinning number of extremely attractive people — is quite possibly one of the best cities in the world. My rad friend Miranda put Casey, Chad and I up in an apartment and gave us the grand tour. By day we'd sit in the sun watching spring training baseball games (Diamondbacks vs. Mariners and Cubs vs. White Sox) and by night we'd eat great Mexican food and chill at groovy bars.

On Thursday Miranda and I jumped the border at Nogales. We bopped around the bustling street markets and shops scoring cheap souvineers like shopping bags and maracas. I looked in vain for a "Vincente Fox for Presidente" sticker. The coolest part about Nogales is now I can forevermore say that I went to Mexico on a spring break.

Back on the U.S. side of Nogales, Miranda and I posed for pictures in front of the house at 95 Bungalow Court. I read about the place in Newsweek. Earlier this month cops found \$6 million worth of cocaine smuggled into the house through an underground tunnel. I thought that was def-

initely memento worthy.

The next day, after watching my Cubs blow a six-run lead in the eighth inning to lose to the cursed White Sox, Casey, Chad and I bid farewell to Tucson. I split with my buddies in Vegas and drove all night to Reno to hang out with my dad. I got back to rainy, cold Missoula late Sunday night.

I'm pretty pissed off about SB01 being over.

But at least it was an ultimate spring break.

## SPRING BREAK STATS:

**Number of naked women I saw in Butte:** 8

**Number I saw in Lake Havasu:** 0

**Number of dollars I lost in five minutes at the craps tables in Vegas:** \$35

**High temperature in Tucson, Ariz. last Friday:** 90  
**Today's predicted high in Missoula, Mont:** 43

**Number of people hit by home run or foul balls at Tucson Electric Ballpark while we were there:** 3

**Price of a bottle of Sky Vodka at the Tax and Duty Free store in Nogales:** \$11

**Price at the Silver Dollar Liquor Store in Missoula:** \$24.80

**Number of pounds of cocaine found at 95 Bungalow Court:** 840

**Final score of the Cubs vs. White Sox Windy City crosstown classic played in Tucson:** 9-7 Sox.

**Approximate number of miles traveled:** 2,500.



# A & E UM Style

## EYE



## SPY

# Eclectic showcase has a dance for everyone

**Eric Lynn**  
Montana Kaimin

It's a trite old line, but the UM Spring Dance Showcase next week will offer something for everyone.

Expect everything from classical ballet, to modern dance set to the Butthole Surfers; from tap, to traditional African movements, to break dance and hip-hop.

Becky Helfert, one of the 21 different choreographers, said, "If you hate ballet, for example, you only have to sit through four minutes of it and the next piece will be something totally different."

Showcase producer and UM dance professor Michele Antonioli describes the show as "eclectic." She said, "It should be interesting for the audience to go between pieces with very intense, provocative movement and pieces with lighter fun movement."

One of the lighter pieces is a series of short interludes to a voiceover of recently declassified CIA documents. The choreographer, Amy Ragsdale, was inspired by an article in Harper's Magazine that published a 1950s CIA manual on assassination.

"I was amazed by the matter-of-fact tone in instructions on how to kill people," said Ragsdale. The interludes vary in length from 13 seconds to two minutes and use props



University of Montana dancers practice for the Spring Dance Showcase Thursday night. The Spring Dance Showcase begins April 3 and will run through April 7.

such as hammers and baseball bats, said Ragsdale.

Chris Gorney is choreographing a hip-hop face off that pits five guys against five girls in a Brooklyn-style dance floor brawl. The music is off the Saturday Night Fever soundtrack and lays a funky beat under the resounding violins of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

In this piece guys and girls don't dance so much with each other as at each other. They take turns trading off, trying to

one-up the previous dancer, doing everything from break dancing on the floor to kicks and back flips. Gorney, a senior dance major, said he broke out of the dance school mold in putting together his piece. He asked friends to audition who don't take dance classes but go to the hip-hop clubs.

"I don't need pretty ballerinas; I want original, interesting dancers," said Gorney.

The showcase also features Melanie Kloetzel staging a humor-infused solo study of




Beethoven's Piano Sonata. Kloetzel said her performance is sort of a tongue-in-cheek take on Cinderella, and she'll be performing in just one shoe. Kloetzel said, "During one of the flourishing crescendos I may raise my arms melodramatically and make a funny face." She calls her style "musical wit."

But just as the Piano Sonata is a transitional piece between the middle and late period in Beethoven's career, it is a transitional piece in Kloetzel's life

as well. She was choreographer in New York City and is currently attending graduate school here. "I'm still straddling the fence between two worlds," Koetzel said.

The UM Spring Dance Showcase will run from April 3-7 with nightly performances at 7:30 and a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday in the Open Space in the PARTV Center. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Box Office in the PARTV Center lobby. For more information call 243-4581.

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## Women's tennis heads to Bozeman this weekend

Ian Costello  
Montana Kaimin

After a successful road trip over spring break, the UM women's tennis team returns to action this week, traveling to Bozeman for matches against conference foes Montana State and Idaho State.

"We've seen both these teams a couple of times," head coach Kris Nord said. "We have had a chance to look at them and see how we match up. And I think we match up pretty well."

During spring break, the Lady Griz garnered a pair of 4-3 match wins over Gonzaga and St. Mary's to raise their season record to 5-7.

"The girls had a really good weekend last week," Nord said. "I hope we can continue the momentum this week."

Momentum is a big factor for the Lady Griz, who have been streaky at best this season, opening the season with three straight losses, then three wins, then four losses. The Lady Griz have a two-match win streak.

This weekend's matches with Idaho State and MSU will serve as a good barometer for Montana as it continues to press toward the Regional Tournament two weeks from now in Missoula.

"This weekend gives us a real good idea of the competition we are going to face at the regional meet," Nord said. "It is going to be a battle between us, MSU and Idaho State to see who gets that top spot going into the tournament."

Nord is confident about the Lady Griz, saying that Jessica Redding, Sarah Blain, Molly Sanders and Kate Kohlschrieber have been playing well.

"We can contend this weekend," Nord said. "Against Idaho State we need our

bottom kids to play well and we match up very well, 1-6, with MSU. But we will have to play well to beat these teams."

The Lady Griz have been playing very strong as of late in singles matches, but Nord is still looking for improvement in the doubles matches where they are a combined 11-25 this season.

Despite the arrival of spring weather throughout the Northwest, the dual meet this weekend will be forced indoors as there is still standing snow on the outdoor courts in Bozeman.

"We're a little disappointed that we are going to have to play indoors," Nord said. "But the kids are still excited. There is going to be a lot of energy inside that bubble."

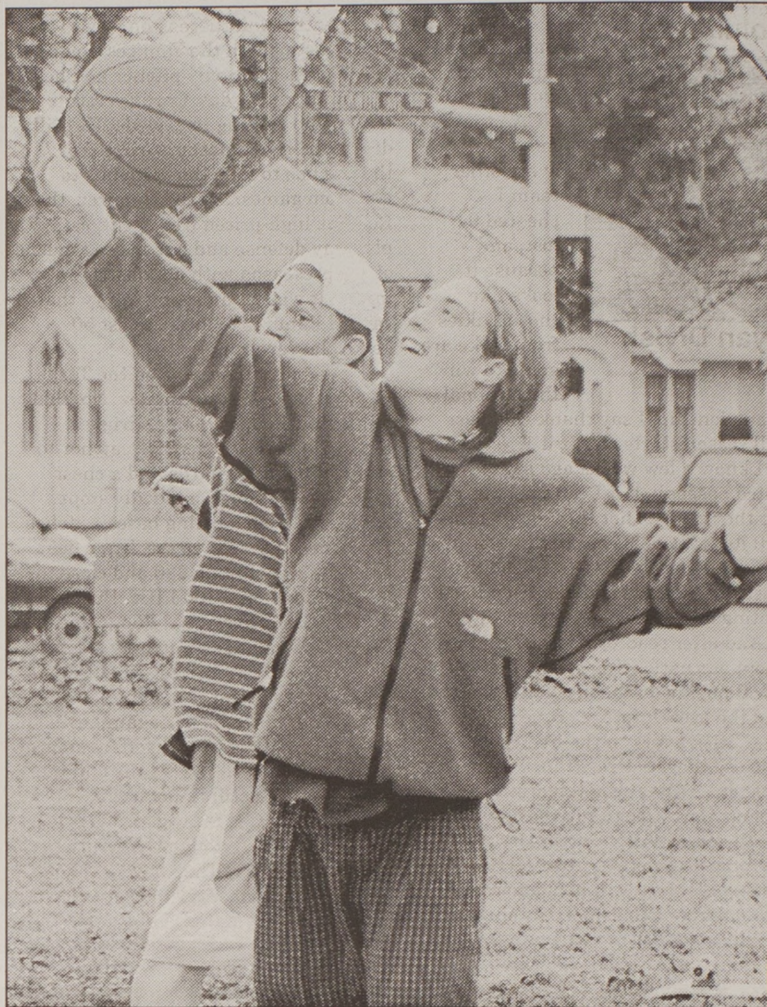
Montana State plays its indoor home matches inside its tennis bubble, very similar to the one Montana practiced in at the Missoula Athletic Club prior to moving outside this spring.

The health of Redding, who injured her knee against Gonzaga and was forced to retire from play during the match with St. Mary's, is Nord's top concern. Positioning themselves for a solid spot in the regional tournament is also a goal.

The top seed coming out of the regional tournament will receive a first-round bye in the conference tournament which is being held in Sacramento April 20-22.

The UM men's team is off this weekend. It will travel to Bozeman next week to participate in the regional tournament before heading to Utah to play Brigham Young, Utah and Utah State prior to traveling to Sacramento, Calif., for the conference championships.

## Blacktop ballers



Sophomore Jake Arnolds (front) and freshman Jared Spiker battle for a loose ball during a basketball game on the courts next to Pantzer Hall.  
Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

## Lacrosse hopes to gain momentum as season winds down

Ian Costello  
Montana Kaimin

Following two one point losses at the hands of Lewis Clark and Oregon, prior to spring break, the UM men's lacrosse club team returns to action this weekend, hitting the road to Walla Walla, Wash., to play Whitman College on Saturday.

Montana is trying to gain a little bit of momentum before the regular season wraps up and the postseason gets under-

way in two weeks.

"Morale is a little bit low right now," club president Eric Schaeffer said. "Coming off two losses, we are just trying to go out there and have fun. We have three games left to raise ourselves in the standings."

After the game with Whitman on Saturday, the Montana team will return home to host two games for the first time this season, next Saturday and Sunday.

Schaeffer was quick to acknowledge the

good play of his defense as of late, stating that defenders Matt Simms, Erik Zeiner and Mark Schmitt have been playing well, as has goalie Patrick Lally.

No matter where Montana finishes in the standings, it is prohibited from competing in the postseason PNCLL tournament because this is its first year in the league.

"We are on probation this year," Schaeffer said. "Every team that comes in to the league must spend their first season

on probation. No matter if we finished 10-0 we wouldn't be allowed to play in the PNCLL tournament."

Schaeffer did say, however, that Montana is planning on participating in the PMLA tournament in Portland to wrap up the season.

"As far as getting into that tournament goes these next three games are going to make or break us," he said.

## Outdoor track season begins Saturday at Stanford

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

UM starts the 2001 outdoor season Saturday at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, California. The men and women will each send their seven best athletes to the elite college meet. In past years, Montana has been successful at the meet, securing numerous conference qualifying times and a couple of NCAA qualifiers.

Junior Jesse Barnes is excited about this meet. Since winning the conference cross country championship in 1999, Barnes has endured a slump. This weekend, he hopes to break out in the men's 10,000. It is his preferred event.

"I can't wait to run the 10,000 again," he said. "Indoors is a drag because the 5,000 is the longest. I feel good, and training has been going real well."

Head coach Tom Raunig is confident about the team.

"Everyone looks pretty good after break," he said. "The distance team got a lot of good training in and their legs should be fresh this weekend."

Of the 14 athletes making the trip, seven are distance runners. On the women's side, senior Heather Anderson will run the 10,000, senior Kelly Rice will run the 1,500 and junior Jamie Miller is entered in the 800. The men send senior Brad Treat in the 5,000, sophomore Scott McGowan in the 1,500, senior Kyle Wies in the 800 and Barnes in the 10,000.

The team expects big things from McGowan. In

early March, he won the 3,000 as an unattached runner in Moscow Idaho, crossing the line in 8 minutes, 37 seconds with no one pushing him. He is expected to run the steeplechase this season, but will focus on the 1,500 this weekend.

Montana also is sending some sprinters, jumpers and throwers to Stanford. Senior Andrea Garreffa, senior Sarah Barkley, sophomore Andrea Huntley and junior Charlie Thomas will all compete in the sprints and hurdles.

Junior Adam Bork, who finished the indoor season with personal best in the pole vault, will make the trip as well. Freshman Dan Casey will compete in the high jump and senior Jamie Snyder will compete in the throwing events.

Both teams begin the outdoor season ranked low in the coaches poll. The men were picked to finish seventh and the women were picked sixth. Last year the men finished eighth and the women captured seventh.

The Stanford Invitational should be a perfect opportunity for the Grizzlies to get a few athletes qualified for conference early in the season. Montana should face tough competition in the distance events, as Stanford has one of the best distance programs in the country and should attract challengers.

"The competition is always strong in Palo Alto, and I don't expect this year will be an exception," Raunig said. "We should have people pushing us in every event."

## UM golf team starts season with two road invitationals

The UM golf team will swing into action this weekend as it travels to Idaho and Washington to participate in a pair of invitationals to begin the season.

The golfers began play Thursday in the Idaho Invitational at Moscow, Idaho. The 12-team invitational will conclude Saturday.

But there's no time off for the team, which will then travel to Spokane, Wash. for the Eastern Washington Invitational on Sunday and Monday.

The Big Sky conference's pre-season coaches poll has the Griz

predicted at seventh, but the team returns Jennifer Ruddy, who was studying abroad last semester and was unable to compete in the fall season.

"The first couple of tournaments I don't want too high of expectations. I just want to see where we are as a team," UM coach Joanne Steele said in a press release. "Players need to get comfortable with their swing and get in as much golf as they can since we have been hitting indoors since February."

— Kaimin Sports

## UM runner named to all-academic team

UM women's cross country runner Kathryn Kneeshaw was named to the 2001 Verizon Academic All-American at-large district team last week.

Kneeshaw, a senior in recreation management, holds a 3.91 grade point average, while competing as the cross country team's No. 5 runner. Last fall,

she placed 19th at the Big Sky conference championships.

Being named to the 10-member all-district team, the runner from Colfax, Wash. is eligible to be named to the at-large academic team, which will be announced in April.

— Kaimin Sports

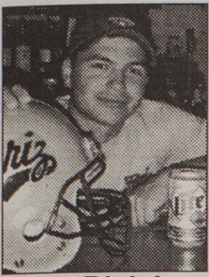


# SPORTS

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## Red Sox done; Yankees will win series

Column by



Ryan Divish

Since North Carolina was eliminated from the NCAA tournament and every other team I cheered for lost, and because it looks like those Pukies from Duke are going to win the national championship, I say thank God baseball season starts on April 1.

I know a few weeks ago I said I hated baseball, but I can't help it. I've got the itch. No, not that — the baseball itch. I have been watching preseason games on the satellite, reading Baseball America and yes, even participating in a fantasy baseball league.

And after reading as much as I can about our national pastime, I have a few thoughts on the upcoming season and the overall future of the game.

... Stick a fork in the Red Sox because they're done. It looks as though it will take a minor miracle for Nomar Garciaparra to avoid surgery on his ailing wrist. Garciaparra is waiting out the remainder of the week, hoping his wrist will heal enough to avoid surgery. If Nomar has surgery he'll be on the disabled list at least

two months, and there is no way the Sox can stay with the Yankees. Pedro Martinez is their only pitcher and he can't pitch every day. Carl Everett is a time bomb waiting to explode. He still doesn't believe dinosaurs existed or that he has to take the team bus to and from games. Manny Ramirez, the Red Sox high-priced free agent, can't play any defense and has missed much of the preseason with a hamstring injury. It was a hamstring injury that caused Ramirez to miss almost 50 games last season.

... The best Rodriguez on the Texas Rangers isn't Alex Rodriguez. No, that would be I-Rod, or Ivan Rodriguez. Pudge is the best defensive catcher to ever put on shin guards and a chest protector. He single-handedly stops opponents from stealing bases, catches 120 games a season in the Texas heat and still hits around .330 and close to 30 home runs and 100 RBIs. But it doesn't matter how good Pudge and A-Rod are, the Rangers pitching staff is so bad that it couldn't get an out in an intramural softball game.

... The Cubs will once again have no chance of making the playoffs. Sammy Sosa could hit 100 home runs and the Cubbies would still finish in the bottom of the National League. What is wrong with the Tribune Corporation, the Cubs owners? They have a sellout nearly every game, yet they are so cheap that they put an inferior product on the field because they know the

fans will come regardless. The Tribune was so cheap that it couldn't even resign Mark Grace, a fixture at first base for the Cubs for the past 12 years. He wanted to remain a Cub and get his 3,000th hit in a Cub uniform, but the Trib couldn't shell out the money. So instead, Grace will play for the Arizona Diamondbacks and make the playoffs; something the Cubbies won't do any time soon.

... The Oakland Athletics must have the dumbest management outside Chicago. Reigning A.L. MVP Jason Giambi was all but signed to a six-year contract for \$90 million with A's. However, the sides stopped negotiations because he wanted a no-trade clause in his contract. It's pretty simple. Giambi likes playing for Oakland and all he wants is the right to veto a trade if the Athletics decide down the road to trade him. It seems like a small price to pay for the heart and soul of a team that is on the cusp of greatness. Instead, the A's will watch Giambi become a free agent and get a scandalous number of dollars thrown his way next season.

... Unless something drastic happens, the Yankees will play for another World Series. They have too much pitching and too much experience. And adding Mike Mussina from the Orioles only helps. Yes, it does seem that Paul O'Neill, Scott Brosious and Tino Martinez have been playing for 30 years. The trio's production is falling

but not enough for the Yankees to not repeat.

... Here are a couple of other guarantees for the 2001 season. Mark McGwire will have at least two separate stints on the disabled list ... The Marlins' Preston Wilson will strike out more than the 187 times he whiffed last season and the possibility of him whiffing 200 times is very real ... Sammy Sosa will turn at least one fly ball a game into a three-ring circus and then kiss his fingers and tap his chest as if catching a fly ball is something special ... Manny Ramirez, whose shoddy fielding abilities rival that of Sosa's, will be booed by the fans at Fenway Park when he turns a routine fly ball into a three-base error ... Despite the loss of A-rod, the Seattle Mariners will give the A's a run in the American League West and finish in front of the Rangers ... With Larry Walker healthy again, the Rockies' Todd Helton will flirt with .400 ... The Dodgers' Gary Sheffield will have something else to complain about by midseason ... The Yankees' Roger Clemens will give the Mets' Mike Piazza a little chin music the first time they face each other in inter-league play.

... And my final guarantee for the 2001 season is that my fantasy baseball will struggle to finish with a winning record on the season. I took Nomar as my first-round draft pick.

## Malta provides UM women's basketball with pick-of-the-litter talent

Bryan Haines  
Montana Kaimin

You can't see it, but there is a pipeline running from Missoula to Malta, Mont. Unlike the Great Alaskan Pipeline though, the natural resource being pumped out isn't oil. It's Lady Griz basketball players.

Since 1985, five M-Ettes have gone from wearing the blue and white of Malta to the maroon and silver of Missoula. And their success here has been unbelievable.

Linda Mendel, Greta Koss, Skyla Sisco, Linda Cummings and Cheryl Keller are the who's who among Lady Griz players. Between the five of them, they have combined for eight Big Sky All-Conference selections, 11 Big Sky Championships and 11 trips to the NCAA tournament.

Mendel was the first, playing in Missoula from 1985-90. Koss came in 1992 and a year later Sisco followed. Cummings would be the next, arriving in 1996. The fifth of this fantastic bunch is Keller, who came in 1998.

How can a small town, which has a population of a little over 1,000 and is surrounded by wheat fields on the Montana hi-line, continually produce top-level collegiate basketball talent? The answer is simple, although not easily produced.

Acquire the love of the

game at a young age, have a hall of fame high school basketball coach to get you ready for the next level and have a work ethic that is second to none.

"It really starts at a young age up in Malta," Cummings explained. "You see all the older kids playing well and you want to be like them. Plus, there really isn't anything else to do up there."

That last statement may be the biggest reason of them all.

Malta is located in the northeast part of Montana, and the closest city is Great Falls, which is about three hours away. Growing up kids along the hi-line don't have many choices of things to do. While city kids have a wide variety of extra-curricular activities to keep them busy, that is not the case out on the plains of Malta. This leaves a lot of time for basketball.

Growing up as fifth through eighth graders, all five were constantly exposed to the game. Either through middle school teams, summer teams and camps or by simply playing out on the school's playground, basketball was a constant part of

"There is a great tradition of sports up here in Malta and not just in basketball. They all love the game and we get great support from the community and the school."

— Del Fried  
Malta High School  
girls basketball coach

though if you don't have the right coach in high school. Waiting for them their freshman year was one of the best girls' high school basketball coaches in Montana history.

In his 20 seasons at Malta, Del Fried compiled 401 victories, took 15 teams to state and won six state championships. He never had a losing season at Malta and was inducted to the Montana High School Coaches Hall of Fame this year.

Not only has Fried been an integral part of the high school program at Malta, he has also been active with the girls at a young age. Every summer Fried holds a basketball camp for grades fifth through eighth at Malta and the surrounding area.

"There is a great tradition of sports up here in Malta and not just in basketball," Fried said. "They all love the

their lives.

By the time they were heading into high school, all of them had a love for the game and a desire to get better — the two things needed most in any sport.

All that desire can go to waste

game and we get great support from the community and the school."

Fried is one of the most quiet coaches you will ever find on the sidelines. He doesn't yell and he doesn't try to make things complicated. Instead, he focuses on teaching the fundamentals, keeping it simple and letting his players take advantage of their own strengths.

His players have thrived in it.

"I love Fried to death," Cummings said. "He just isn't about basketball either. He really cares about all of us."

You need more though than just a love of the game and a great coach to be successful. Many players have had both, but still have not seen the success that these five had. The difference maker in these women is their work ethic.

You can go to all the camps you want, get advice from any coach and have every other advantage given to you, but if you don't have the desire and the work ethic, you might as well stay home.

Instilled during high school at Malta and carried with them to Missoula, you will not find anyone who has worked harder, both on and off the court, as these five have.

"Starting with Mendel in 1985, we have had some

great players come here from Malta," Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said.

"They have all worked hard. It is an awesome deal what we have going with Malta."

The Malta ties won't die though when Keller is done after next season. Cheryl's little sister Juliann has signed to play with UM, starting next year.

Following the Malta tradition and the opportunity to play with her big sister, something that not many athletes get at the college level, were the two biggest reasons Juliann will be in Missoula next year.

"Once one goes, everyone wants to keep up the tradition," Juliann said. "I have always wanted to be a Lady Griz and being able to play with my sis would be awesome."

You can be sure though that even after Juliann has finished her career at Montana, the Malta-Missoula connection will keep going.

Even though Fried retired at the end of this season and will no longer be at the helm of the M-Ettes, the program he started 20 years ago will still be strong years down the road.

There will always be a little girl in Malta, basketball in hand, with dreams of being the next great Lady Griz star.



continued from page 1

## Candidates

inform them.

"I really want our students to be educated," Philhower said. He added that to do this he would write regular editorials to the newspaper and make himself available to students.

Candidates voiced their concerns that there is a growing gap between the students and the administrators.

"I think one thing lacking at the University of Montana is the communication between students and administrators," Harsha said.

ASUM must decide where the administrators will spend the students' money, Aldinger said.

"We are running our school like a business and we're putting up new buildings to attract students," candidate Steve Marlenee said.

He added that this is the reason for tuition increases.

"My main platform is to stop the tuition increase," Marlenee said.

Candidate Heather O'Laughlin said all of the candidates platforms are the same and the question is who will put the time into their ideas.

The election is April 18-19 and voting locations are to be announced.

continued from page 1

## Shirt

right in this instance because courts decide these issues on a case-by-case basis.

According to ASUM bylaws, the student political action director

is responsible for reporting to the ASUM Senate on issues, representing the students at the Missoula City Council, lobbying the state Legislature and being

responsible for issues related to students' daily lives. Bauer said he is being persecuted because he disagrees with Neitzel and ASUM as a whole. ASUM has never had a written policy forbidding employees from wearing campaign material until Neitzel sent out a memo earlier this week. Consequently, Bauer said he believes the policy is aimed at him.

However, Neitzel said the policy has always been observed as a common courtesy in the past. For example, Neitzel said her oppo-

nent last year, Erin White, held Bauer's position but didn't wear her campaign buttons in the ASUM office.

Neitzel said her enforcement of the policy is not a personal attack.

"I felt it necessary to preserve the sanctity of the election process," she said.

Sen. Sean Pumphrey, chair of the ASUM election committee,

said that usually the student political action director helps with the election committee, but because Bauer has refused to remove the shirt, Pumphrey doesn't want him to help.

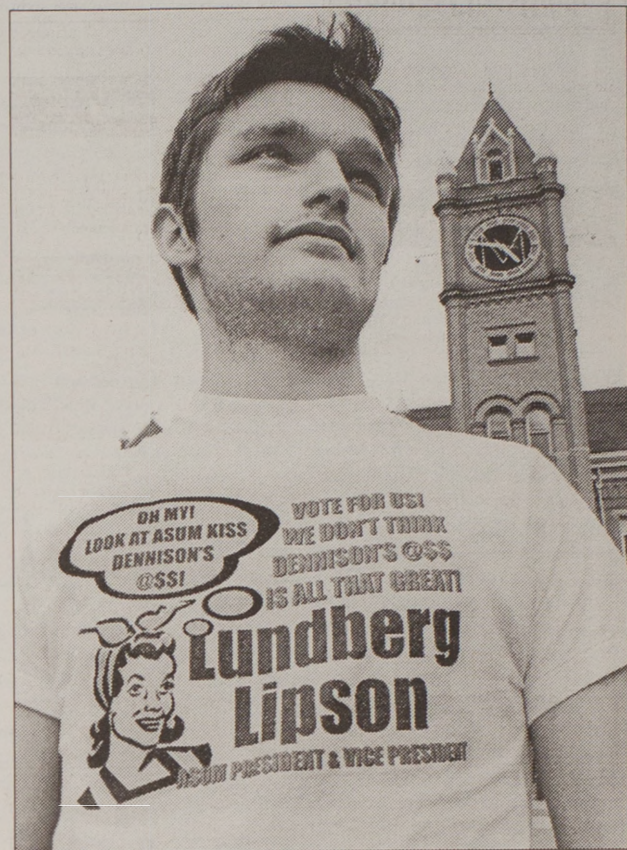
"On the one hand, I applaud him," he said. "But I'm also a little perturbed."

Still, Bauer said he should be allowed to express his beliefs about ASUM.

"I definitely believe ASUM is not doing its job," he said. "It's my expression of my belief and someone is trying to take it away from me."

"On the one hand, I applaud him. But I'm also a little perturbed."

—Sean Pumphrey, ASUM Senator and chair of the ASUM election committee



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

ASUM political action director Lincoln Bauer violated President Molly Moon Neitzel's dress code for senators. If he wears his campaign shirt to work again he could lose his job.

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

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Student/Faculty/Staff RATES Off Campus  
\$9.00 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 &amp; FOUND

LOST. Gold ring w/dark red stone, 2nd floor men's restroom Mansfield Library. Sentimental value, reward. (406)829-8485 or zucc2@hotmail.com

Lost. My Griz card. Probably in the LA building. Please e-mail Sallie Phipps at phipps@selway.unt.edu if you find it.

FOUND. Before spring break: men's 8-speed bicycle, very new. Call 543-4458 to identify.

LOST. Set of keys on campus. Whistle on chain. Call ext. 2929 Emily

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Pedal to the people.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Glacier National Park, Montana. The Resort at Glacier, St. Mary Lodge. Be a part of the team! For more information call: 1-800-368-3689 Apply on-line @ www.glacierparkjobs.com

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The Center for Work Based Learning has many exciting student internships available for summer! Intern with the Spokane Indians, teach for LINC or work as an accountant in Helena for the State of Montana. For additional information on other internships come to our office, basement of the new Lodge addition, room 172 or check out of web site at www.unt.edu/internships.

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