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Montana Kaimin, March 1, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Eye Spy gets up and close with Portland bluegrass songsters Jackstraw.

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Prof. Carla Grayson resumes teaching classes after her house was burned in arson.

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www.kaimin.org

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Walsh Foundation paper

Friday

March 1, 2002 Issue 70

Local boxers slug it out for cash at Wilma Theater

Kellyn Brown
for the Kaimin

Tony "The Rock" Bernardo looked surprised, jumping lightly in the middle of the boxing ring.

Referee Russ Hanson looked into the dazed, glassy eyes of Butte's Josh "Thunderbolt" Shafer. After a standing eight count, the fight was over in thirty seconds.

Amateur boxers, some experienced and some not, step into the ring at the Wilma Theater every Wednesday night. Some for the money, some for the spotlight. Some with aspirations of a professional boxing career.

There are raw punchers like Bernardo and experienced amateurs like Tim "The Punisher" Zahn. All have a story outside the ring. Ordinary men, and some women, sponsored by bars and furniture stores, fight to make a day's wage in four-and-a-half minutes.

It took Bernardo less than that Wednesday. Boxers set the tone in the opening seconds of the first round; they either feel each other out or start throwing wild punches. Bernardo chose the latter and landed a punch that started behind his shoulder blades and landed squarely on his opponent's nose.

Shafer fell, staggered to his feet with blood dripping from both his mouth and nostrils — these are the risks the fighters take. No training also means no defense, and it's not unusual to see the same knockout blow in

the first round of an amateur fight that you might wait 12 rounds to see in a professional fight.

"It's a feeling of total domination over somebody else," Bernardo said. "You just want more."

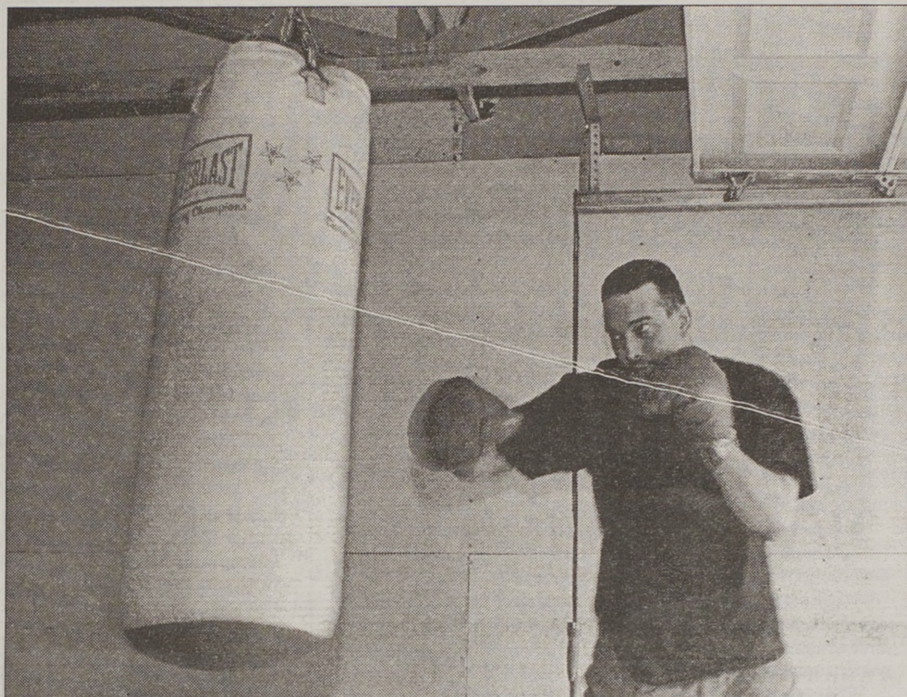
Zahn has been in this position before — the main event — with all eyes waiting to see his 6-foot-6, 250-pound frame. A month ago he nearly knocked out former All-Big Sky Conference Montana Grizzly football player Andy Petek in what Zahn called his most memorable fight. He eventually won by unanimous decision. Zahn said he wants to box professionally some day.

When Zahn walks down the aisle in his maroon tank top and the song from the "Rocky" soundtrack playing over the loudspeaker, people yell out his name: "Get him, Tim." "You know what you got to do, Tim."

Zahn grew up in Missoula, and played basketball and football for Big Sky High School. He now manages the warehouse for Hugh's Supply. He is the hometown boy; 28 years old with an innocent smile to contradict his massive frame. You can see him running stairs in the field house Monday through Friday.

"Boxing is an addictive sport," Zahn said. "Once you start it is really hard to stop."

Wednesday Night Fights is new to Missoula and has quickly gained popularity. It has become a festival mixed with Budweiser girls, overanimated ring



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

Tim Zahn throws some jabs in a friend's garage Thursday afternoon. Zahn tests his skills at the Wilma's Wednesday Night Fights.

announcers and an unruly crowd cheering on ordinary Missoulians. It is what boxing always has been: More of an event than anything else.

The crowd draws the most unexpected fighters to the ring. "That's the reason I keep on coming back," Bernardo said. "I want to see that crowd stand up."

This comes from a 5-foot-9, 220-pound UM sophomore, a for-

mer wrestler from Puyallup, Wash., with aspirations to play running back for the Griz football team.

"Knocking somebody out is better than pinning somebody, I'll tell you that," Bernardo, 20, said.

Bernardo's family and friends get nervous when he fights. He didn't even tell his parents, but instead showed a video of one of

his first bouts.

"My mom said I was going to get hurt," Bernardo said. "My dad just chuckled."

Bernardo's best friend since the fifth grade, Russell Kovalenko, said he gets more nervous than Bernardo when his friend steps in the ring.

"I never thought he could knock me out until tonight,"

See **BOXERS** Page 11

Filling spaces: University, city officials grapple with growing housing crunch

President Dennison won't support occupancy standard

Alyson Tolley
for the Kaimin

You have to wake up pretty early in the morning to pull a fast one on UM President George Dennison.

Or just early enough to unhinge a door from a fraternity house and place it in front of the president's door before he leaves for work.

Dennison found himself the target of such a prank when he opened his front door early one morning last year and was blocked from the outside by another front door — from a nearby fraternity house.

At his house on the corner of Keith and Gerald Avenues in the university area, Dennison lives four blocks away from eight different sororities and fraternities.

When he leaves his office at the university, he comes home to a neighborhood that is home to many college students.

And with college students comes tomfoolery and noisy parties.

"There was an occasion when the rental house next to me was occupied by hundreds of students," Dennison said. "They did close it down after the police came though. When I've talked to them, they've been responsive."

"We had a very, very large keg," said Aaron Hanson, Dennison's next-door neighbor and host of the party.

"Dennison and his wife came over to our house around 11:30 p.m. He was furious and wandering through our house and yard."

Dennison was walking through the crowd asking everyone who the owner of the house was, said Chaz

Cain, who was at the party.

"When the word got out that he was there," said Cain, "people started chanting, Dennison, Dennison."

Dennison finally found Hanson.

"He was irate and not very pleasant about it," Hanson said. "He asked me if I knew who he was. I said, 'Yes Mr. Dennison, I know who you are.'"

"Dennison said, 'You need to clear out, or I'll call the police!'" Hanson said. "It was nice of him to give us a warning."

Even with the problems, Dennison said he opposes a city proposal to limit the number of unrelated people who can live in one house.

"I don't advocate that," Dennison said. "I am not a supporter of the occupancy standard. We need to work on behavior modifications with the students, because otherwise it legally requires

a different mechanism to enforce it."

"It's ironic that what draws people to the area is the university," said Dennison, "and once they are here, they want to do without the students."

"Students need to be responsible and are obligated to be better citizens," Dennison said. "And they aren't always."

Missoula should hold property owners accountable, he said. Some property owners are only interested in getting income from rentals, and they don't want to maintain their property, Dennison said.

University officials are looking at the issue, which is more than just the proposed occupancy standard. One idea is for the university to build more student housing, which is something Dennison has already done

See **DENNISON**, Page 12

Forum set to discuss city-UM relations

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

A public forum aimed at improving relations between the city and the university is set for Saturday Mar. 2 at 9:00 a.m. in the Missoula Children's Theatre.

The community conversation was prompted by the long-running dispute over occupancy standards but will focus on broad range of neighborhood issues.

The forum will host UM administrators and city officials, and is facilitated by Virginia Tribe, an experienced mediator who has worked with the Forest Service in some of their negotiations. The public is invited to come and share concerns, problems or suggestions.

See **FORUM**, Page 12

OPINION

Editorial

What to do when even the pros are plagiarizing

You've thought about it. It's 3 a.m. and your five-pager is due in five hours. It really wouldn't be that hard. Your computer is running, your phone line is hooked up to the Internet. Three minutes tops. No one will know. How could your prof ever find that hidden piece from the University of Missouri on the Civil War?

Plagiarism. It's entered all of our minds at one point in our collegiate tenure and sure, we know what kind of trouble we could find ourselves in — expulsion, failing classes, etc. But have you ever thought about what plagiarism could do to the very value of the degree for which you're working so hard?

Rick Beermen, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Pennsylvania told the Bozeman Associated Press earlier this week that "violations of academic integrity have reached epidemic proportion."

And indeed, everywhere you look, someone is stealing someone else's words. Last week, the AP reported, the chairman of the classics department at New York State University resigned after charges emerged that he copied more than 50 pages of Latin translations from two other scholars.

Legendary historian Stephen Ambrose has recently been flagged with more plagiarism charges in his "The Wild Blue." Passages were virtually identical to Thomas Childers' work, the AP reported.

But here's a news flash: We're not hearing about plagiarism now because it's increasing. We're hearing about it because it's just now being publicized. You gotta know that Ambrose is not in uncharted territory here — and neither is the kid in your sociology class with the perfectly footnoted mid-term paper. A survey done by the Psychological Record reported that 36 percent of undergraduates admit to plagiarizing written material.

But how do you point out the word-thieves? Does your professor have the time to search the Internet for six hours searching for each paper from her 300 students?

And just as news of these scandals begin piercing the reputation of the history profession, every time someone in your class gets caught with a \$3.95 paper on Gandhi from www.realpapers.com, (which boasts more than 25,000 "example" papers on topics from oceanography to culinary science and free bibliographies with a purchase of \$9.95 or more) your professor is going to question yours too.

What is your degree worth to you? If you cheat to get it, it's just a piece of paper. Sure, it may get you a job, but when your employer finds out you can't write your way out of a paper bag, you'll be in the trash with your crumpled degree — plain and simple. If you're going to college for a degree, keep logging on to www.realpapers.com. If you're here to cultivate more than your download time, you better start thinking about the means instead of the ends.

Plagiarism seems minuscule really, but remember the little boy who cried wolf?

Well now it's the little college student who violated the student conduct code, only it's not just him that people won't believe. It's you too.

— Courtney Lowery

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Local color abound at Wednesday night fights

Column by



Chad Dundas

It is intermission of the Wednesday night fights in the Wilma Theater, but the fighting hasn't stopped. On the pavement in front of the theater, two girls stand nose to nose, doing that chicken-neck thing that girls do before they fight. It is unclear how all this got started, but the gathered crowd doesn't seem to care.

Before a punch can be thrown the girls are separated by a white-haired man who throws an arm around each of them and encourages them to "keep it in the ring." The peacemaking effort draws a chorus of boos from those who've come outside to smoke cigarettes and were enjoying the free show. A couple of drunk dudes refer to the old man as "Hugh Hefner." I guess they meant that in a bad way.

Inside, a sellout crowd estimated as 1,100 is gathered — paying between \$10 and \$25 a head — to watch amateur boxers from Butte and Missoula brawl as part of an ongoing weekly series with a total purse of \$12,000.

I wish I could say Wednesday night at the fights is a great value for your buck, but it's really a bit expensive by Missoula standards. I shelled out \$15 for general admission seating in the first eight rows and by intermission, I'm not sure if it's worth it.

The actual fighting, the in-ring fighting, can more accurately be described as flailing than boxing. Wild haymakers in every direction. The crowd seems to enjoy this aspect. The spectacle of it all. The boozed-soaked chaos in the seats and the testosterone drenched near-chaos in the ring really do make it seem like anything can happen.

The mood of the crowd — drunk and disorderly — seems a bit out of place in one of Missoula's most historic venues. They don't even shut up when a nervous looking girl sings the national anthem in a black T-shirt and jeans.

Near the end of the evening, when Tony "The Rock" Bernardo floors Josh "Thunderbolt" Shafer with a savage left, the

crowd nearly comes unglued.

The showmanship award, though, should rightly go to 45-year-old Butte fighter Flossie "The Raging Bull" Flossness, who took part in the evening's first bout. Flossness — who hung around in the crowd before and after his fight in a shabby red robe with his name on the back of it and a "just another day at the office" expression on his face — has the ring presence to taunt his Missoula opponent before the opening bell, instantly earning the hatred of the masses. Even though Flossie gets whipped, he doesn't stop egging on the crowd, relishing his heel role. I take my hat off to him.

The showmanship award, though, should rightly go to 45-year-old Butte fighter Flossie "The Raging Bull" Flossness, who took part in the evening's first bout. Even though Flossie gets whipped, he doesn't stop egging on the crowd, relishing his heel role. I take my hat off to him.

The Wilma, with its ornate decorations and balcony seating, certainly wasn't built to be a venue for boxing. The yellow-and-red-roped ring is set up high above the floor atop a stage that would probably be more at home hosting a production of "Oklahoma" than this card of eight three-round bouts. The theater just doesn't look like the kind of place where cocktail waitresses in impossibly short jean shorts should be

hawking cans of beer.

The most expensive ringside seats are actually up on the stage, where fans pass around rolls of paper towels to clean off errant sweat and saliva that flies their way. The main attraction to the ringside seats seems to be the ability to throw wadded-up dollar bills at bikini-clad ring card girls between rounds.

There is a definite trashy vibe to Wednesday night at the fights, but I've seen worse. I went to Wrestlemania at the Houston Astrodome for Pete's sake. I've been to Hooters in Chicago.

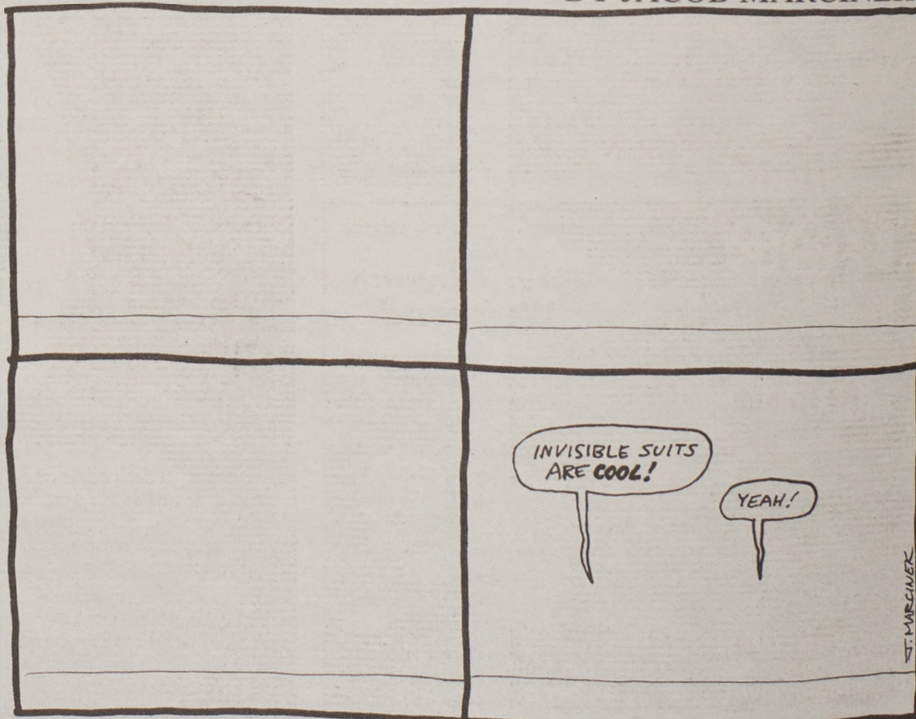
In the end, Missoula gets a 6-2 victory over Butte on Wednesday. The crowd, as it has all night, roars its approval. Some of the Butte faithful, though, leave the theater still grumbling that none of Butte's top-level fighters made the trip to the Garden City.

Upstairs in the men's rest room a man is urinating in a trash can. He's not drunk, he insists, there just aren't enough proper receptacles to go around. The security guard who throws him out moments later doesn't seem to care.

As the guard pulls the man out of the bathroom by his elbows, I realize: I'm having a great time.

PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Business office phone
 (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
 (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
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NEWS

Answering nature's call along highway not always a crime

HELENA (AP) - Urinating along a highway isn't always a crime, the Montana Supreme Court said Thursday.

In the case of Phillip Kleinsasser, roadside relief did not justify a drunken-driving arrest near Great Falls in 1999.

The officers who arrested Kleinsasser for driving while intoxicated, after seeing someone relieving himself next to Kleinsasser's car, did not have sufficient reason for investigating the parked auto in the first place, the court said in a 6-1 decision.

The nighttime urinating spotted by the passing sheriff's deputies did not amount to disorderly conduct and the officers never considered it a crime when they turned around and came back to the car, Justice James Nelson said in the majority opinion.

They also did not know whether the man they saw answering nature's call was one of the three men in Kleinsasser's car, he said.

Without a particular suspicion that a crime had been committed by anyone in the auto, the deputies had no legal basis for their stop that led to Kleinsasser's arrest, the court said.

The ruling that the arrest was illegal also overturned a District Court order upholding the seizure of Kleinsasser's driver's license for his refusing to take a blood or breath test for alcohol.

The arrest came when the deputies found Kleinsasser behind the wheel of the car parked along a frontage road outside Great Falls in November 1999. The officers smelled alcohol coming from the car and Kleinsasser failed a field sobriety test.

None of that matters because the officers had no business checking out the car after passing by, the high court said. They had to first believe a crime had been or was being committed by someone in the vehicle, and that was not the case here, the court ruled.

For public urination to be disorderly conduct, a person must create a hazardous or physically offensive condition that serves no legitimate purpose, Nelson explained.

This act neither created a hazard nor offended the officers to the point they considered it a crime, he said. The man had taken pains not to expose himself to passing motorists.

Indeed, where and when dictate when relieving oneself is a crime, he said, adding that "when a Big Sky motorist is faced with the burning question: 'To pee or not to pee,' the answer must depend upon the place, time of day, traffic and other circumstances."

Nelson was joined in the majority by Justices Patricia Cotter, Bill Leahart, Jim Regnier, Terry Trieweiler and Jim Rice.

Hunger strike, first camp X-ray mass protest

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) - Incensed that two guards stripped a detainee of his turban during prayer, nearly two-thirds of the prisoners captured in the Afghan war refused lunch Thursday and chanted "God is great" in Arabic in their first mass protest since arriving at the base.

In addition, some detainees pushed sheets, blankets, sleeping mats and other items through the small openings in the chain-link walls of their cells in protest, Marine Maj.

Stephen Cox, the detention mission spokesman, told reporters.

Thursday night, Brig. Gen. Mike Lehnert, the Marine general running the detention mission, used the camp loudspeaker to tell inmates they would be allowed to wear turbans. Cox said, "We will reserve the right to inspect (turbans) at any time."

Cox reported that Lehnert promised the military would respect detainees' religion and the Quran, the Muslim holy book.

Afterward, reporters could

see several detainees wearing turbans fashioned from white bed sheets. Eighty-eight detainees refused their evening meal Thursday night even after Lehnert's address, Cox said.

Cox said Lehnert spoke with the captives to address some of their concerns.

"He told them at this point he could not tell them how long they will be here or what will happen to them in the future," Cox said. But "Gen. Lehnert also told the detainees that they will be judged fairly" when the time comes.

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= 1 oz. shot

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- *keep track of how many drinks you have
- *have a friend let you know when you've had enough
- *eat before & while you drink

drinks when they party

data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UM students

NEWS

Food Zoo offers take out for UM hunter-gatherers

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

When there's a stampede at the Food Zoo, students can now corral their lunch or dinner and take it elsewhere for later grazing.

UM's dorm dinner joint recently began serving to-go boxes to students for the same price as sitting down to eat, said Byron Drake, marketing manager for Dining Services.

"We're always looking for ways to move with the trends," said Ken Arledge, assistant director for residence dining, "and bring the students some options."

The program got off to a slow start, cashier Diana Dellazanna said.

"I don't think people got the word," she said.

But it's been a big smash for those partaking so far, said Pat Timfichuk, a dining room supervisor who reported that everyone has been receptive.

"There have been 30 to 40 a day that are taking it out," Arledge said. And the week-ends have been the most popular.

Kim Minnie, a biology fresh-

man, got her grilled cheese to go for lunch on Thursday because she had class.

Angela Priest, of the Curry Faculty and Staff Wellness Office, said she got a chicken sandwich, salad and some chocolate pound cake to go because she didn't have a lunch break Thursday. She ate at the office.

People like to take their food with them for many reasons.

"It's not that people don't enjoy the atmosphere," Dellazanna said. "But they're on the go or don't want to eat by themselves."

Timfichuk said she thinks convenience will be a benefit as the semester wears on.

"I think when finals come it'll be really popular," she said.

In the past, the zoo-keepers didn't allow taking anything out of the buffet-style student eatery because they didn't want people sitting down for a full meal and then taking another full meal with them when they leave, Drake said.

The management who researched and designed the program are combatting food

poachers by making students leave their Griz Card with the cashier and setting a 10-minute time limit on students' foraging.

"We do have a certain rule," Dellazanna said. "If they take extra time we have to swipe their card twice."

Luckily, she said, she hasn't had to do that yet.

"Students are pretty good about the regulations," she said.

And the zoo allows extra time when they're really busy, Dellazanna said, as well as during the midday, cooked-to-order times because those take longer.

Student, faculty and staff requests were behind Dining Services' motivation to do a take-out system.

After about a year and a half of research at other universities' cafeteria take-out programs, they designed UM's, said Drake. When they looked into which containers to use, they wanted something that was environmentally friendly.

Talk about green — they looked at some paper service-ware that was made out of grass, but it didn't have lids. The Zoo has styrofoam for now, but it'll get trampled the minute something comes along that is environmentally smart, keeps food warm and liquid in, Drake said.



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Freshmen Jenn Schmasow (left) and Annie Witcraft get their food to go at the Food Zoo Thursday evening. This new dining option gives student 10 minutes to fill up a to go box with food and costs the same price as a dine-in meal.

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University Dining Services wants you
and three of your friends to take the National
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Enter NOW at any Dining Services location. All entries must be received by Friday, March 8th, at 4:00 p.m. to have the opportunity to be part of the first annual Dining Services **SURVIVOR CHALLENGE!** Six teams of four will be chosen at random to be one of the participating teams. Open to ALL students, come and be a part of history in the making!



THE FOOD ZOO

NEWS

Pacific Rim brings Asian flavor to UC food court

*New eatery
debuts stir-fry,
thai food, sushi*

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

Dining Services' newest stir-fry eatery showed its edge Wednesday in the UC.

The Pacific Rim opened for business in the UC food court this chilly week and is looking for students to warm up to its selection of spicy Asian food.

The menu offers rice and noodles, as well as fresh vegetables, pickled ginger, two kinds of sesame seeds, pot-stickers, egg-rolls, and two choices of sushi. It offers an original broth and dipping sauce everyday.

Sara Drake, assistant director of cash operations for UC food court said Pacific Rim's two gigantic

woks use a 21-inch diameter cooking surface and knee-controlled heat to cook up dishes with choices of beef, tofu, pork, chicken and shrimp.

Prices range from 75 cents for a single sushi roll to \$4.75 for the sampler dish.

Tom Siegel, executive chef for Dining Services, said originally the food was going to be only Southeast Asian, but they decided to expand it to include the whole Pacific Rim, hence the name.

In 2000, Siegel went to a culinary institute in Napa Valley, Calif., to learn from one of the best Asian chefs in the country, Mae Phem, to prepare Pacific Rim's menu.

They have been working for two years to get the authentic flavor just right, he said.



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Food is served to hungry customers at the new addition to the food court in the UC, The Pacific Rim. The menu offers rice and noodles, as well as fresh vegetables, pickled ginger, two kinds of sesame seeds, pot-stickers, egg-rolls, and two choices of sushi, shrimp or vegetables

And hit they did, said Byron Drake, marketing manager for UM Dining

Services. He recommended the szechuan.

"These recipes are actual

recipes that we produced with Mae and actual chefs from Thailand," Siegel said.

UM women's studies researcher to lecture on lives of 'girl soldiers'

Natalie Storey
for the Montana Kaimin

"Where are the girls?" is the question UM researcher Dyan Mazurana has been asking for years. She found them participating in armed conflicts throughout the world.

"You always see pictures of

child soldiers, but all of them are boys," Mazurana said. "I just kept asking, 'Where are the girls?' I knew there had to be girls. What we found is that the usage of girls as soldiers is very widespread."

Manzurana will give a speech titled, "Girl Soldiers: The World's Cheapest Biological Weapons," Friday at 2 p.m. in room 202 of

the UM law school. The speech is free and open to the public.

Manzurana's speech covers a variety of topics dealing with girl soldiers and the problems they face. She will discuss the international and human rights laws that apply to children in warfare, active recruitment of girls for armed forces, abduction and gang

pressing of girls by fighting forces and health issues that girl soldiers face.

Manzurana is a research scholar in women's studies at UM, a Peace and International Security Fellow at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Manzurana is also the lead researcher and co-author on

the United Nations Generalis Study on the impact of armed conflict on women and girls. She is currently conducting a five-year study on the roles and experiences of girls in armed forces and armed opposition groups. Field work for the study was done in Mozambique, Uganda and Sierra Leone.

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NEWS

Activists, Forest Service still at odds over 'recovery plan'

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

Thursday's screening of the film "Pickaxe," — documenting a blockade of a salvage logging timber sale — set out to prove that logging doesn't restore a forest, said members of the Native Forrest Network, which sponsored the event.

The 95-minute film tells of the efforts of camo-clad activists in Oregon and their campaign against logging the Warner Creek Timber sale. The sale was one of many that followed a burn in the Willamette National Forest, outside Eugene, Ore. in the early '90s.

For many the film hit close to home because of the salvage logging plan recently given the green light in the Bitterroot National Forest.

"The similarities can't be ignored," said Matthew Koehler, who was a part of the Warner Creek protests and now works for the Native Forest Network.

The Native Forest Network and Wild Rockies, Earth First! sponsored the showing of "Pickaxe" and both groups are involved in monitoring logging in the Bitterroot National Forest.

Throughout the film activists use direct action, protest and civil disobedience to try to stop the logging of burned areas of the Willamette

National Forest.

Activists in Oregon set up camps on Forest Service roads, built road blocks, dug ditches across logging roads and many went as far as to chain and hand cuff themselves to blocks of cement buried underground.

The film's images evoked emotion in many of those who watched.

"You get all fired up," said Kate Finnegan. "Especially right now, because it's pretty close to home."

Koehler said he hopes the Bitterroot needs the same amount of attention Warner Creek received.

"Make no mistake, this is going to be the most scrutinized timber sale in the history of the Bitterroot National Forest, if not in the history of the region," Koehler said.

Koehler calls the Forest Services salvage logging plan a "salvage logging scam" and compares it to "mugging a burn victim."

Ellen Davis, Forest Service public affairs specialist for the burned area believes otherwise.

"Well you know everyone has the right to their own opinion, but this really truly is about recovery. It really is about doing what's best for the land," Davis said.

Members of Wild Rockies, Earth First! said they have been leading monitoring trips

in the Bitterroot for several months now and claim that since logging has begun the Forest Service has failed to follow its restoration plan in the Bear and Roan Burke timber sales, which are the first two sales to go through.

Violations include logging outside timber sale boundaries and riparian zones and the cutting of trees that weren't burn or are still alive, members said.

"There's been a lot of violations," said Randy Mark of Wild Rockies, Earth First! "All sorts of terrible violations of codes."

Davis said that mistakes have been made in the Bitterroot, but said efforts have been made to make sure there aren't any future violations.

"There are some designated trees that were cut by mistake," she said. "We are doing everything to make sure that doesn't happen again. We're right on top of it."

Both Koehler and Mark said — although it doesn't look like it could be any time soon — if need be, both are willing to use direct action. Like tactics used with the Warner Creek sale, and both feel they are not alone in their convictions.

"I think there are a lot of people ready to draw a line in the sand," Koehler said.



Photo courtesy of Wild Rockies Earth First!
An unburned Ponderosa pine lies on the floor of the Bitterroot National Forest. The tree is in the Bear Timber sale, which is one of the first sales of the Forest Service's "Burned Area Recovery Plan."

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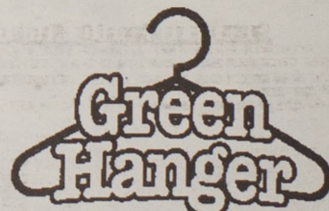
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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jacked up over Jackstraw

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

A little bit of this and a little bit of that. Jackstraw, a bluegrass band from Portland, Ore., will make their first visit to Montana stopping in Bozeman Friday and playing in Missoula Saturday.

The band's all acoustic sound is made up of two guitars, upright bass and a mandolin and all four members provide vocals.

Eye Spy caught up with the Jackstraw's rhythm guitarist Darrin Craig and bass player Jesse Withers while they were packed in their van on the way to a gig Thursday night in Moscow, Idaho.

Eye Spy: What can people expect from your live shows?

Craig: Definitely some energy, some fast picking bluegrass action.

ES: Are you excited about coming through Montana for your first time?

Craig: Absolutely, we've been wanting to do this for a while. I've actually been through Missoula before and liked it, so...

ES: Who has influenced you over the years?

Craig: Tons of bands, anywhere from Bill Monroe and the Kentucky Colonels to Metallica.

ES: Will it be worth it for students to whip out \$5 and the old fake ID if necessary to go see y'all?

Craig: Oh yeah, it's only five bucks. Come for the music, for a fun show and

get out and dance.

Withers: We will definitely try our hardest not to disappoint.

ES: Is the name Jackstraw some sort of a fancy drug reference from Portland that we should know about?

Craig: It's just a name off of a list of 100 that we all liked. But yeah, you might as well say it's a drug reference from the rave scene or something.

ES: Is there any chance that you guys will come out in Kiss make up?

Craig: Not unless it's Halloween. We usually leave that up to Jon, the other guitar player.

ES: How do you guys get along on the road, and who gets stuck with the driving?

Craig:

We have fun and get to screw around a lot. It's usually whoever is the least cashed at the time (laughs), we take



Photo courtesy of Jackstraw.

half-hour shifts.

ES: Do you guys get love from groupies or perhaps Trailblazers' cheerleaders?

Craig: We get groupies but not cheerleaders.

Withers: It's all about the prostitutes and cocaine!

ES: Anything else you guys want to add?

Withers: Yeah, we'll be appearing on KBGA on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., be sure to check it out and check out the show.

Jackstraw will play at the Blue Heron on Saturday at 9 p.m. The cover is \$5.



Ana Mack, UM sophomore studying pharmacy, helps set up a new show that opens Friday featuring student work at the gallery in the Social Sciences building.

Competition draws student artists to prize money

Morgan Webert
Eye Spy Reporter

"Boobie Doll," by Jessie L. Tilton is a black on pink painting of a decorated woman living up to that title in the most recent exhibit in the Social Sciences Building.

Displaying the range of UM student artistic talent, The Gallery of Visual Arts presents the 7th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition.

The exhibition contains paintings, sculptures, photography and ceramic pieces covering a diversity of media, style and content by UM artists.

Each year the Art Collective, an ASUM student organization, selects a local artist unaffiliated with UM to judge the art exhibition.

Toni Matlock, this year's adjudicator and a sculptor attended both the Chicago Institute of Art and the University of Washington in Seattle.

After looking through 130 pieces submitted, Matlock cut nearly half the entries for the display.

"It's a challenge to make decisions not knowing the history of the artist," Matlock said.

UM students with a minimum requirement of one art class ranging from freshmen to graduate students, submitted their work for the competition. The artists paid an entry fee of \$3 to \$5 and the submission fee goes back to the students in the means of cash prizes.

Matlock, the only judge, chooses a first, second and third place winner, as well as

a number of honorable mention pieces to be announced at the opening reception on Friday, Mar. 1 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"What I'm really happy about is the sense of humor I saw," Matlock said.

The exhibition contains sculptures like Andy Cline's cross section of Yellow Pages and a nearly 10 foot tall pink abstract sculpture by Ivars Drulle.

Junior Kristel Jones submitted her collection of black and white photos encompassed by barbed wire.

"I grew up on a farm, so my art is centered around farm objects and material," Jones said.

The Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the exhibit is free to the public.

Diagnosis: Senioritis, the one inevitable downfall of a senior

Column by



Trisha Miller

Five weeks into the semester and I've got it, bad.

My mom would say it's laziness; my teachers, lack of focus; but everyone who is completing their last semester knows it as senioritis. It's a nasty problem, and as far as I know, the only cure for this predicament is to suck it up and deal.

I found myself Wednesday afternoon, laying on my couch staring at the TV. It wasn't something I really wanted to watch, but there is no remote so I just had to agree. What

should I have been doing? I should have tackled some overdue reading, or began the research for my three papers next week or went over my notes for my two midterms on Monday. Even with these tasks looming, my development of this recent responsibility-prohibiting ailment has hindered my homework progress.

I am not saying I don't do any homework — I do complete the stuff that is due the next day. It's procrastination, a common characteristic possessed by most senioritis sufferers.

This symptom, I found, is concurrent across the country. A friend, attending Tufts University in Boston, told me earlier this week that he knew he had a paper due the next day, but for some reason — senioritis, I suspect — he felt obligated to wake up the

next morning and crank it out in two hours when he could have easily completed the paper the night before. I've spent 16 years of my life in school, why should it be so hard to grind out another few months?

Another symptom of senioritis is that nauseous feeling I get every time someone asks me what I am going to do after graduation. After that dreaded question is brought up, we play the game: "I don't know, what are you going to do?"

"I don't know." Although it may sound like reverberations from Saturday night, it's really the accepted lingo among second semester seniors.

But it seems I have run into a contradiction with myself. I know I have so many options once I finish up with school that I can go anywhere, be anything. So why

can't I get my butt off the couch and make a decision to find a job or a place to live? It's called cognitive dissonance, a wise man once told me — to think one way and act another. I know I can do whatever I want, but making that choice is as difficult as it was to pick a college.

This isn't my first case of senioritis.

A problem that plagued me exactly four years ago is back in full force, only this time, it's twice as scary because now when I stay at my parents house it will be a visit and the days of an "emergency credit card" will be long gone.

There's no security in taking the big step after college. No job security, financial security, benefit security or security that I will like next home after Missoula. Anxiety, ahhhhh! Mark it as another

symptom of senioritis. But this anxiety can filter into excitement. The big, dark real world awaits — I'm scared, yet anticipating my entrance.

But accepting I have a problem is the first step to recovery, right? So I'm on my way. Unfortunately, there isn't a 12-step program for senioritis, just the threat of failing and having to return. And if I'm having a hard time doing homework this week, I can't imagine one more semester. So at least there is a sliver of motivation.

So I'm sorry if this column isn't earth-shattering, or about some intense experience I have recently had, but as a senioritis patient, I realized I just didn't care. But I suppose I should get to assembling my portfolio or finding a new home. Most likely you can find me in front of my TV.

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rick Miller's 'MacHomer' eats 'Macbeth's' shorts, Doh!

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

After years and years of writers and directors revamping Shakespearean concepts into present day films and plays, Rick Miller may have finally actually brought a new idea to The Bard's works.

His idea: throw characters from the popular, long-running television series "The Simpsons" into the famous play "Macbeth." The result is Miller's one man show "MacHomer," which he will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Miller's one man show plays to his immense talents. Not only does he do all the

acting, including interpretations of over 50 voices from The Simpson's, but he also hand painted the over 300 slides that the show uses and composed the show's music.

The show of course casts Homer as MacHomer and Marge as Lady MacHomer. Amongst the other characters are Smithers as Malcolm, Mr. Burns as Duncan, Krusty the Clown as the Porter and Barney as MacDuff, who — as usual — constantly downs Duff brews.

Miller keeps within the language of the play, yet also rewrites parts to get Simpsons styled jokes in.

"They have tied me to a

steak," MacHomer cries during the play's finale. "Mmmmm ... steak."

Miller performs the actions and pops into each voice in the

“They have tied me to a steak.

Mmmmm ... steak.

MacHomer,
Rick Miller's MacHomer

dialogue without pause.

"Who wrote this feeble dialogue?" Mr. Burns asks mid-

way through the play.

"Um, Shakespeare, sir," Smithers replies.

"Shakespeare, eh," Burns says. "Fire that Shakespeare fellow."

"Uh, he's dead sir," Smithers says.

"Excellent," Burns characteristically replies.

Miller told the L.A. Times that he got the idea while joking around with the cast in a performance he was in of "Macbeth." Miller played only a minor role in the play at the time and just started popping into Simpsons voices, which cracked up the rest of the crew.

Although the play itself ends on a downer with

Macbeth getting his head chopped off, Miller chooses to end his show with more parodies. In his encore he spoofs "South Park," "Star Wars," "Braveheart" and also sings a song doing imitations of the 25 least popular voices in the recording industry, including Bob Dylan and Neil Young.

Before the night is over he will also pop into the voices of Jon Lovitz, O.J. Simpson and Sean Connery as well as countless others.

Tickets for "MacHomer" are \$15 for students and \$18 the general public. They are available at the UC Box Office or by calling 243-4051 or 1-888-MONTANA.

Founder of Mid-East girls' schools to give slide show in Missoula

Morgan Webert and Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Being in the midst of a war zone doesn't sound like most people's cup of tea. But for Greg Mortenson, founder of the Bozeman based Central Asia Institute, this area became his life's focus nine years ago.

On Monday, Mar. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Missoula Children's Theatre, CAI will show "Three Cups of Tea," a presentation about Mortenson's experience in Central Asia and the founding of 22 girls schools.

In 1993, to honor his sister's suffering from epilepsy, Mortenson ventured to climb Pakistan's K-2, the world's second highest mountain, and found instead a far greater and more compelling task to honor her.

"My eyes were opened to the adversity that these people were up against in a war zone," Mortenson said. "They had no literature, food was scarce and a high infant mortality rate."

Since then he has devoted his life to promoting education for women and girls in Western Pakistan and Eastern Afghanistan.

"To educate a boy is to educate an individual, but to educate a girl is to educate a community," Mortenson said.

In 1993, Mortenson wanted to raise \$12,000 to build a school so he started writing letters, about 580. He wrote to everyone who had money in the United States that he could think of.

"I went to the library and got all the movie stars' and famous peoples' addresses that I could," Mortenson said. "Tom Brokaw finally sent a check."

Mortenson said Brokaw originally gave \$100, but has since chipped in more money. Mortenson sold his car and his climbing gear, but it took the ingenuity of a fourth grader from Wisconsin to really jumpstart his fund raising.

While travelling to River Falls, Wisc., Mortenson said a fourth grader named Jordan devised a plan for everyone to bring in their pennies. They did, \$624 was raised, and Pennies for Pakistan was born. The program grew, and he finally raised enough money to build the school.

Mortenson founded the CAI in 1996, in Bozeman. He said the non-profit organization, has built 22 schools in Pakistan. He said the focus of the schools is the education of

women because they have been oppressed by regimes like the Taliban for so long.

Mortenson said he believes that female education plays a vital role in society because women stay in the community, nurture their children and instill their ideals in them, unlike most men who leave the community for employment or war.

Currently in Central Asia, the average literacy rate is three percent, and one out of three babies die before age one. Over generations of female education, the infant mortality rate decreases, the population rate decreases, and the quality of life improves.

When asked about the dangers of living in Pakistan, Mortenson said he survived an eight-day kidnapping blind folded at gunpoint in 1996. He said the kidnapping was partially his fault because he wandered into an unfamiliar territory uninvited. The tribal leaders in that area did not know who he was or what he was doing there.

"I have to abide by their ancient tribal traditions," Mortenson said.

To gain trust and acceptance by locals Mortenson said it is important to learn their customs, and build trust in one another.

"The first cup of tea, you're a stranger," Mortenson said. "The second cup of tea, you're a guest. The third cup of tea, you're family."

After Sep. 11, Mortenson met with a dozen young men who joined the Taliban, all of whom said they would not have joined had they not been unemployed. The Taliban paid recruits \$300 to join, he said.

"It's not that they're hell bent on Jihad, they just don't have a job," Mortenson said.

Mortenson said he hopes the slide show and his talks will help people

realize that Pakistanis and Afghans are generally peaceful and hard-working, and most of them bear no ill will against the United States.

Mortenson also talks about the hundreds of schools shut down in West Pakistan and East Afghanistan causing thousands of boys to have nothing to do and no where to go. At the same time, attendance at religious schools increased and the boys joined these religious schools to avoid poverty.

"This was the feeding ground of terrorism," said Mortenson.

The CIA also debriefed Mortenson many times due to his connections in Central Asia, and Islamic leaders continually hold controversial debates with him, he said.

Mortenson did not leave the area of northern Pakistan and Afghanistan directly after Sept. 11 — he travelled around the area a bit. Because of this, he was asked to testify in front of the U.S. Senate on what he saw there. He told them there were extensive civilian casualties, and the families of those people should be reimbursed.

"I don't know if it's because of what I said," Mortenson said, "but there's a team of officials in Afghanistan right now trying to determine how many civilians were killed by our air strikes."

Although



Photo courtesy of Greg Mortenson
Children from Korphe village, northern Pakistan

Mortenson was never harmed in his travels in the Middle East, after testifying to the Senate, he received threatening e-mails accusing him of being "less than a traitor."

Despite the turmoil in the United States and Middle East, Mortenson holds his ideal of education as a priority. He said he feels that education is the best way to combat terrorism and the oppression of women.

"The Quran says nothing that prohibits the education of girls," Mortenson said. "It really encourages education for all."

Islam is really about peace and community," said Mortenson.

The slide show will be approximately 50 minutes long, followed by a question and answer session with Mortenson. There is a suggested \$5 donation at the door.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Griz prepare for payback as UM hosts 'Cats to close Big Sky play

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

If you're a senior playing for the Grizzly men's basketball team, you've got two things weighing on your mind this week.

Number one is winning the 'Cat-Griz game Saturday night, and number two is suiting up for the last time at home.

For senior Griz center Travis Greenwalt, the final home game will be more nostalgic than sad.

"I haven't thought about it a ton, but I know the game will be exciting," said Greenwalt.

"It gets me thinking about the future, but also, all the games we've played in the past."

Senior power forward Dan Trammel wants the game to serve as a spring board into the Big Sky Tournament, extending a two-game winning streak after beating Sacramento State and Northern Arizona University last weekend.

But after putting so much time into the Grizzly basket-

ball program, Greenwalt and Trammel both agreed there would be emotion involved the last time Mick Holden announces their names in Dahlberg Arena Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

Although the Griz aren't playing for a chance to host the Big Sky Tournament Saturday and have already locked-in a tourney spot, winning the game would be payback for the Bobcats' 76-56 routing earlier this year.

"They embarrassed us down there and I remember how terrible we felt getting on the bus after that game," Greenwalt said.

"Yeah, we lost by 20, but actually saying that is generous because we were down by more like 25 the whole game."

Trammel said that he and the team learned from the mistakes they made and won't make them Saturday.

"I'm excited to play them again because we have a lot more confidence going into it this time and we've tightened up our defense since then, that's where we were lacking before," Trammel said.

Currently tied with Weber

State at third place in the conference with a record of 7-6, a win against Montana State could seed the Grizzlies as high as third place for the Big Sky Tournament next weekend.

But a better question than where the Griz will be seeded in competition is where the tournament will be held.

Depending on the outcome of a network of games played this weekend, the tournament will likely take place in either Bozeman or Cheney, Wash.

At 11-2 and ranked first in the conference, the Cats need a win Saturday to ensure they will be tournament hosts.

The Grizzlies are currently 7-6 in conference play and tied with Weber State for third place.

But while the Griz's tie-breaking game is against the number one ranked team in the conference, Weber will face-off against Idaho State at 3-10, last place in the conference and already eliminated from the tournament.

One of the reasons that the Bobcats are perched at number one is because they have such an offensively balanced

scoring attack. Teams aren't able to key on a single stand-out player because four of them average between 11 and 10.2 points a game.

Bobcat big man Damir Latovic is the leading scorer for Montana State, averaging 11 points a game and 7.8 rebounds. In addition to Latovic's solid post play, shuckin' and jiving from Bobcat veteran Aaron Rich and outside shooting from Pete Conway and Jason Erickson make Montana State offensively well-supported.

"They're a smart, consistent team that doesn't make a lot of little mistakes," Griz head coach Don Holst said. "They never beat themselves, they make you have to do everything right to beat them."

Montana State guard James Clark had a 42-point weekend last Friday and Saturday. This week, he was named the Big Sky Conference's co-player of the week.

Trammel said he did tip his hat to how the 'Cats are performing, but added the Griz want to finish the season with



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
Dan Trammel falls to the floor while grabbing a loose ball against Sacramento State last Friday. The Griz end their regular season Saturday against Montana State.

a victory, adding to their two-game winning streak.

"We want to come into the game and be respectful," said Trammel. "But we're focusing on making the game a good ending to a great comeback."

With Big Sky title up for grabs, Lady Griz travel to MSU

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Friday's Montana-Montana State match-up doesn't need any corny cliches.

Head coach Robin Selvig isn't interested in knowing that this game is "huge," or that "a lot is riding on this game" or any other brand sports writers want to put on this game.

The only approach Selvig and the rest of the Lady Griz are taking is that this is just another game.

It just happens that this one game is against the 'Cats, it is for a chance at the Big Sky title and it is the last game of the regular season.

Of course, as Selvig readily points out, had Montana won a couple of overtime games during the Big Sky season, this game may not even really matter at all in the conference championship race. Still, it means everything to the Big Sky Conference race.

While Selvig continues to have his team take it one game at a time, it is a little easier for him to do then it is for his players.

"I know we have to approach it as just another game, but it is hard to do," Cheryl Keller said. "It is in Bozeman, it is a great rivalry and the atmosphere should be great."

Montana State officials are determined to make sure that Brick Breeden Field House will be filled Friday, selling general seating tickets for just a dollar at the door.

The goal by MSU is to break the crowd record set during the 1993 Big Sky Tournament. The old record is 6,333.

Bobcats head coach Robin Potera also isn't down-playing

the importance of this game. Throughout the week, Potera hasn't been shy about talking about her team's chances at the Big Sky Championship or about looking forward to playing the Lady Griz in Bozeman Friday.

But back in Missoula, it has been business as usual for Selvig. He refuses to go too deeply into the prospects of winning the regular season title, let alone the Big Sky tournament, saying only that this one game will be another step in that direction.

And Selvig has a point. Once officials throw the ball into the air and it is tipped by a Lady Griz or a Bobcat, nothing matters but the final score.

That final score should be greatly impacted by the post players of both teams.

In their first match-up of the season here in Missoula, Lady Griz freshman Hollie Tyler dominated the second half.

Tyler, who was held to six points in the first half, scored 14 in the second to lead UM to a 63-50 win. Tyler also teamed up with Crystal Baird to keep MSU's Jessica Blake from scoring.

Blake scored 10 points and was in foul trouble throughout most of the second half trying to defend Tyler down low.

Since that game, Montana State has only lost one of six games, due largely to the play of Blake.

The senior post player has averaged 22 points per game since the Montana loss, including a career high 31 against Idaho State. In MSU's lone loss in the stretch, on the road at Northern Arizona, Blake had 29.

"Blake has putting up points in bunches," Selvig

said. "We need to keep her in check from the get go."

If Tyler and Blake neutralize each other, Friday's game may be decided by which team's perimeter players are able to hit shots.

Neither Montana nor MSU shot well in Missoula, combining to hit just 36 percent from the field. MSU freshman guard Kati Burrows had 11 first half points, but cooled off in the second and finished with 12.

Keller, Julie Deming, Brooklyn Lorenzen and UM's other guards will need to hit shots from the outside if Montana is to win Friday, Selvig said.

With countless scenarios in the air as to where his Lady Griz will finish in the Big Sky, Selvig ran practices this week just like he has every other week this season.

Directions were constantly being given to the players by Selvig and his coaching staff and the Lady Griz were sharply focused. There was no talk of a Big Sky title. No talk about hosting the Big Sky Tournament. Only about playing another game in the season.

There were 14 conference games in the Big Sky season, as Selvig had pointed out to start. When the Lady Griz were 7-0 in the Big Sky at the mid-point of the season, Selvig stressed that there were still seven games left and nothing was certain.

Now 15 games have gone by and there is only one game remaining.

It just happens that Friday night's last game is in Bozeman and it is for the Big Sky title.

UM tennis teams lose in first spring meet

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

There is only one sign that spring is almost here, and it can be found indoors. It is the sounds of the University of Montana tennis team hard at work. The season is off and running with early morning practices, but it has been a slow start for both the men's and women's teams.

The men and women had their first competition after a three month break on Feb. 8 when they traveled to Bozeman for the MSU Invitational. But Utah State quickly dominated the courts, shutting out the UM women 7-0 and only allowing the men to earn one point in a 6-1 loss for UM.

The men's one point was won in the No. 1 singles match by Tomislav Sokolic who beat Utah State's Andreas Madersbacher in a third-set tiebreaker. The Grizzlies had one success in the doubles matches with Jonah Sandford and Chris Daley's win over Utah State's Steve Peterson and Sam Harris. Chris Daley is one of the five new additions to the men's team.

Also joining the Griz action

this season is Levan Datashvili, Joe LaFleur, Gus Treyz and Kyle Wilson, all freshman.

The team is new, but men's No. 1 player Tomislav Sokolic says the freshman are doing well.

"One is already playing No. 1 doubles with me," Sokolic said, referring to Treyz.

The Grizzlies were placed sixth in the preseason and Sokolic has a goal to place first or second in the Big Sky Regionals.

"I would like to have a winning season," Sokolic said. "As a leader and a senior I would like to lead the freshman to make them the best."

The women's team did not fair any better than the men in Bozeman, getting shut out by Utah State. Bonny Bower, Megan Fisher, Annabelle Janairo and Lindsey Torgerson all joined the women's team.

The women's next meet starts today as they travel back to Bozeman to play Wyoming and MSU-Billings.

The men head south to Colorado Springs, Mar. 8, to take on the Air Force Academy, Bradley University and Eastern Washington University.

Madden moves to Monday Night

NEW YORK (AP) — Boom! Just like that, John Madden is in, and Dennis Miller is out.

Madden is carrying his inimitable mix of enthusiasm, opinions and analysis to "Monday Night Football," leaving Fox Sports and agreeing to a four-year, \$20 million deal with ABC Sports to pair with Al Michaels in a two-man booth.

Miller — a comedian known for obscure references not football smarts — leaves after two seasons and declining ratings. Dan Fouts and Eric Dickerson also were taken off ABC's prime-

time NFL broadcasts, while Melissa Stark stays as a sideline reporter.

"I had this opportunity and I wanted to do whatever it took to get it done," the 65-year-old Madden said Thursday. "This is where I want to finish."

Michaels, on "Monday Night Football" since 1986, is Madden's first new boothmate in more than two decades. Madden and Pat Summerall were paired at CBS in 1981, then moved to Fox in 1994, along the way becoming the signature voices of NFL games.

NEWS

Prof. Grayson back to teaching classes

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

Carla Grayson is back teaching her classes after a two-week hiatus.

"I needed to get back," said Grayson, UM assistant professor of psychology, in a short interview with the Kaimin Thursday. "I like teaching, and I missed my students. It feels good to be back."

Grayson was absent from UM after the home she shared with partner Adrienne Neff was gutted by an arson fire three weeks ago. The incident is still being investigated, and police have not named any suspects.

Grayson and Neff are plaintiffs in a discrimination lawsuit filed by the ACLU against the Montana University System.

Three days before the fire, the couple said they received an envelope containing death threats and a white powdery substance.

Since the fire, Grayson said she and Neff have been working to get their lives back into order.

"We've been picking up the pieces," Grayson said.

While she was gone, Grayson's courses were taught by other faculty and graduate students, said Nabil Haddad, chair of the

Department of Psychology.

"It was no problem," Haddad said. "Everything went very smoothly."

Grayson teaches two courses and is the coordinator of the Psychology 100 sections.

Mara Sievens, a senior in Japanese, is in Grayson's social psychology course, her second course with Grayson as instructor.

She said a graduate student who had previously taught the course took over while Grayson was gone, and she said it was an easy transition.

"She was quite well-informed," Sievens said.

It was hearing of the arson that Sievens said really shocked her.

"I just walked around zombie-like for a little while," Sievens said.

Sievens said it is reassuring to see Grayson back to her normal schedule.

"She seems calm and collected," Sievens said.

Grayson said that the community has been an essential support in helping her and Neff get their lives back in order.

"People have been incredibly wonderful to us," Grayson said. "We've experienced a lot of really wonderful support."

Boxers

Continued from page 1

Kovalenko said.

Bernardo said he would fight amateur if he had someone to train him.

"I have no technique," Bernardo said. "But if I land my left hand it's over."

Bernardo gets hit in the jaw a lot with his catch-as-catch-can style.

Zahn pops his jaw on the side of the ring after the fight; it was knocked loose at the regional finals in Utah five years ago and has never healed properly.

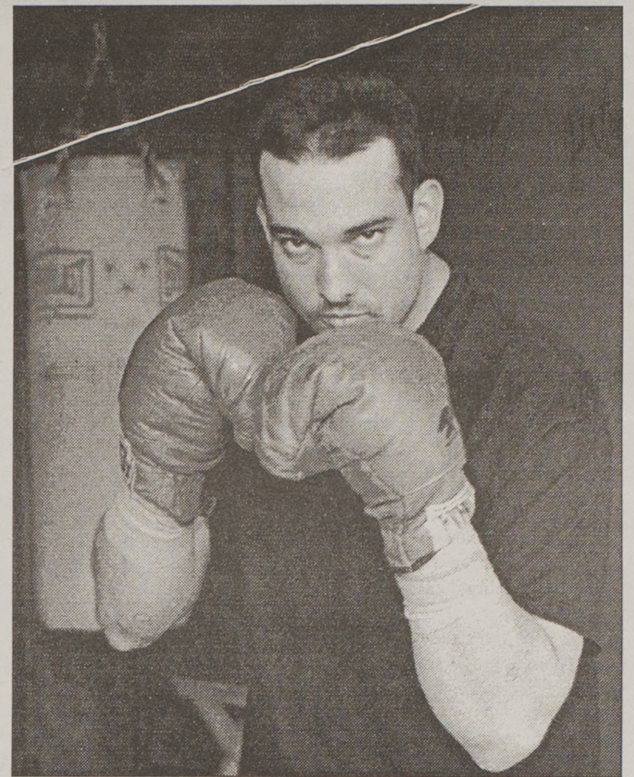
Zahn has been an amateur boxer for three years, and knows the pain of being on top with everyone gunning for you. Wednesday night it was undefeated Tommy "Two-Guns" Putra.

"We are both defensive fighters and have been hit hard before," Zahn said. "Neither of us want it to happen again."

Zahn's family and friends come out in droves to support him. This is new to boxers in the area.

"I love it," Zahn said. "When I was an amateur I had to travel other places to get a fight. It's nice to have a home crowd."

Zahn is sponsored by the Rhino and Desperado bars. He gets between \$300 and \$400 for each main event bout that he headlines. He is a boxer, not a fighter — experienced, setting power punches up



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

Tim "The Punisher" Zahn, a 28-year-old Big Sky High School graduate, has been an amateur boxer for three years and says that he hopes to one day engage in the sport as a professional.

with quick jabs.

Zahn lost Wednesday by unanimous decision, his first defeat in Missoula. It didn't matter though. The fans didn't boo him. His smile still peeked through his goatee.

After the crowd thinned at the Wilma, Zahn was comforted

by friends' pats on the back, words of encouragement from strangers and his girlfriend's hand.

"I don't complain," Zahn said. "I definitely want to see Putra at the state finals."

The state finals are in Missoula this year, so Zahn

'Shadow government' set up outside Washington to keep government going in case of attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has activated Cold War-era plans for a "shadow government" consisting of 75 or more senior officials who live and work secretly outside Washington in case the nation's capital is crippled by terrorist attack, a senior government official said Thursday night.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the operation has been in effect since

the first hours after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks but has evolved over time.

Originally designed to help the government withstand Cold War nuclear threats, the shadow government plan was activated out of heightened fears that the al-Qaida terrorist network might obtain a nuclear weapon. U.S. intelligence has no specific knowledge of such a weapon, but the risk was great enough to warrant

the activation of a plan dating to the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the official said.

Under the classified "Continuity of Operations Plan," first reported by The Washington Post, high-ranking officials representing their departments have begun rotating in and out of the assignment at one of two fortified locations along the East Coast.

The Post said the first rotations were made in late October

or early November, a fact confirmed by a senior government official late Thursday.

Officials who are activated for the duty live and work underground 24 hours a day, away from their families, according to the Post. The shadow government has sent home most of the first wave of deployed personnel, replacing them most commonly at 90-day intervals.

A government official who

spoke to The Associated Press said the groups usually number 70 to 150 people, depending on the level of threat detected by U.S. intelligence. He said Bush does not foresee ever needing turn over government functions to the secret operation, but believed it was prudent to implement the long-standing plan in light of the gathering war on terrorism and persistent threats of future attacks.

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WE WANT YOUR SPORTS

News

Dennison

Continued from page 1

in the last 10 years.

"In the early 90s, I came into work one morning to find a number of students raising a tent in the Oval," Dennison said. "They said they would keep the tent up and were going to live in it until the university built more housing."

After talking to the students, Dennison agreed to work with them to resolve the housing disparities. The university ended up building Pantzer Hall and expanding some of the other dorms.

Dennison said during the 90s the University considered working with an independent contractor who could build housing on UM property and rent it to students.

"We never could make the numbers work though," said Dennison. "They weren't getting enough return."

The same idea was being suggested this time around, and the university has property available for housing if it is needed. There is property by the university Golf Course and property by Fort Missoula. But Dennison said he wants to make sure that is what students want.

"Some students don't want to live in residential halls and would rather live among the community," said Dennison. "I don't want to build housing and not have anyone live in it."

Wherever you go, these problems exist, and some communities deal with them better than others, Dennison said. One way students and residents can deal with the issue is to come to neighbor-

hood councils to voice their concerns and suggestions.

"Neighborhood councils are a good idea," Dennison said. "That is where the issues come to the surface."

Neighborhood councils are also one way to meet your neighbors.

The resolution to calming rowdy neighbors could be as simple as getting to know them, suggests Lee Brown, a resident in the university area.

Brown and his family have resided in the university area for 11 years. The rental house next to his house on Daly Avenue is occupied by students.

"Right away, we introduce ourselves so they know who we are," Brown said. "They are much more respectful of us if they know who we are."

There are still parties and late night noises, but Brown

said if you treat your neighbors with respect it's harder for them to act disrespectful toward you.

Now that Dennison's neighbors know how upset it makes him when their parties get out-of-hand, they say they try to keep things under control. Every time they plan a get together, they are mindful that Dennison is their neighbor.

"We always wonder if we should invite Dennison to our parties now," Hanson said.



www.kaimin.org

Forum

Continued from page 1

The event organizers said they are looking to forge lasting solutions to some of the long-standing disagreements between residents and students.

Barbara Holmann, UM vice president of student affairs, is one of the organizers of the event. She said in a previous interview with the Kaimin that the proposed occupancy standard the City Council is debating is not the center of this meeting, but rather some of the underlying concerns that Missoula residents have.

John Torma, City Council ward 3 representative, said a few weeks ago that it is hard to avoid the proposed ordinance.

"We are hoping the forum will not be specifically about occupancy standards," Torma said, "we hope that it can be a broader dialogue."

The discussion will be held in the community room of the MCT. Admission is free.



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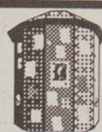
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