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Thursday

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ASUM senate candidates present views in first forum

Occupancy standard, better ASUM/student relationships on candidate's minds

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

The UC Atrium was alive with the sound of optimism as candidates for ASUM senate introduced themselves and answered questions during a forum Wednesday.

A crowd of about 50 students

received its first glimpse of 14 of the 39 candidates and their stances on a broad array of UM's issues, ranging from concerns about the occupancy standard to ideas on lobbying the Montana Legislature next spring. Many candidates also said they felt that communication between ASUM and the student body needed much improvement.

"The senate needs to listen to the students," said Cody Melton, who watched the senate for two years before deciding to run. "We need to develop programs for the students to talk to the senators and to feel comfortable

coming to the senators."

Candidate Joanna Wollersheim agreed. "I feel like a pretty outgoing, aggressive person, but I also feel very uninformed," she said. "I feel that most of the students here on campus are also pretty uninformed."

Other candidates said clubs and other student organizations were not being recognized well by the current senate.

"I think some of our clubs are being hit on very hard," said Randen Schoppe, a member of the UM fencing club.

Incumbent Berv Naasz said he felt that traditional

liberal/conservative politics should take a back seat when dealing with student issues.

"I think people should vote based on how it's going to affect students, campus and the Missoula community," he said. "I vote exactly on how I think it benefits people."

Candidate Noah Genger said he thought that politics currently played too large a part in ASUM operations. He said that because this country was based on democracy, representatives should serve the majority.

"That doesn't seem like that's

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UM student files report about anti-gay messages

UM takes steps to curtail harassment

Kellyn Brown
for the Kaimin

Chad Hooper ignored the homophobic messages left on his marker board initially. He laughed off recordings left on his answering machine that said, "Faggot! Faggot! Faggot!" But after his class schedule was scribbled with marker outside his Miller Hall dorm room just before spring break he decided to come forward.

"I thought it was stupid and childish at first," Hooper said. "Now it is bordering on harassment."

Hooper, an openly gay sophomore in economics, faxed an incident report to the Residence Life Office, the Lambda Alliance office and several other "appropriate persons," Tuesday, March 12, explaining the situation and implying that if expeditious steps were not taken he would take legal action.

Hooper's attorneys advised him to see what the school's response was before moving forward. UM, Hooper said, is handling the situation far better than he thought it would and the Residence Life Office is making every attempt to be accommodating.

"The reason I made a big deal out of this is because Missoula is not as liberal a city as people think it is," Hooper said.

Hooper grew up in New York City, and said he is far past just being openly gay. He said he would like to see an education program implemented that exposes students to homosexuality or a sensitivity program for incoming freshmen living on campus.

ASUM President Christopher Peterson said that while the idea of sensitivity training is a good one, he doesn't know how feasible it is.

"Sensitivity training is too large of project to take on," Peterson said. "With this many students in a living space there will always be a

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Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

A group of Grizzlies' basketball fans listen Wednesday afternoon in front of Main Hall as Don Holst talks about his firing and the importance of the experience he had with this year's men's basketball team.

UM students and staff rally support for canned coach

Players, Joe Glenn, fans say goodbye

Stacy Byrne and Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

Signs with phrases like "No Hogan No, Holst Won't Go" and "We Love Don" rippled in the wind Wednesday as a crowd of about 200 people gathered in front of Main Hall to show support for former basketball coach Don Holst.

The rally, organized by ASUM senator Christy Schilke, also recognized the men's basketball team for its accomplishments this

year and sought to address the falling attendance at the games.

Holst, the Grizzly's head coach for the past four seasons, was fired Sunday by athletic director Wayne Hogan. The contracts of assistant coaches Wayne Tinkle, Jim Sampson and Todd Schmantz will not be renewed.

A pre-recorded radio transmission of the Griz's Big Sky championship game against Eastern Washington was played at the beginning of the rally, bringing the intensity of the game to the cobblestone steps of the Oval.

Wearing a white, long-sleeved Big Sky Champions shirt, Holst spoke to the crowd of students, family members and players, and

thanked them all for sticking with the Griz this season.

"I'm so proud of the team for meeting their goal this year, and appreciate you die-hard, hard-core Griz fans who came out for us," Holst said.

Holst also thanked his assistant coaches for calming him down when he was crazy, saying he owes them a lot. And he said he's not going to throw his 15 years worth of "Grizzly stuff" away.

"I love the Grizzlies, I love The University of Montana, I love Missoula, I love Montana," Holst said.

Holst said one thing he wanted to see happen at the Adams Center was for the student section

to be moved from the north bleachers back to the mid-court seats, where he said the students belong.

"I think they were wronged," said Holst. "You guys need to get organized and get out there and get our students back on the floor where they belong."

Schilke, who works in the athletic department as a half-time events coordinator, said she agrees with Holst that students have been slighted, both out of seats and out of a good coach.

"We're here to support our coaches," Schilke said. "We feel that they were fired in a very classless way and it was done

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OPINION

Editorial

E-pirates are nothing but scurvy dogs

Millions of people had their first taste of piracy with Napster. Stealing doesn't get much easier than typing in the name of the song you want and hitting download.

Now that Napster is slipping into oblivion other peer-to-peer file sharing solutions have downloaded their way into millions of hard drives worldwide. Like Napster, Audiogalaxy's Satellite lets users dive into each other's music collections, but the clients run without a centralized server like Napster required. Theoretically, only the individual users can be held accountable for the legality of the music they share.

Other peer-to-peer networks like Gnutella and KaZaA Media allow users to swap more than just mp3's. Even the greenest multimedia pirates can not only plunder the latest Ja Rule album, but they can also pull down thousands of dollars of illegal software without breaking a sweat.

Software piracy is nothing new. Who didn't swipe a copy of Oregon Trail from their junior high Mac lab?

Swapping programs on the Internet has been around for years too, but it used to be something you left up to your computer-geek friends. Gnutella and KaZaA users can find rare and expensive software titles with a simple search. The software pirates of yester-year could spend hours hunting for password to access Hotline Network servers only to find the server doesn't have the software they wanted.

The end result of these new file-swapping tools is that formally honest people now have easy access millions of dollars of software. Hardly anyone would steal packaged software from the local computer shop. However, when it only takes an hour to download the latest version of Adobe Photoshop it's hard to imagine paying \$600 for a copy.

What many people don't realize or completely ignore is that downloading the software is just as illegal as swiping it from Best Buy.

Admittedly software isn't cheap. It's hard to justify dropping \$600 for Photoshop just to put your roommate's head on Britney Spear's body. You don't always need the newest, high-end product to get the job done. Photoshop Elements, a light version of Photoshop, rings in at just under \$100.

Microsoft Word rings in at around \$300 for the full version. The 602Pro PC Suite from 602 Software is a free-ware Microsoft Word compatible text editor. WordPerfect for Macintosh is free from Corel.

So belly up. Hand over your hard-earned cash because remember, someone is hard earning cash making and developing the stuff you're pirating.

And next time you go to confession, don't forget to admit the last time you downloaded — off the computer that is.

— Peet McKinney



Around the Oval

How do you feel about Coach Holst being fired?

It is speculated that one of the major reasons Holst was fired is low attendance at basketball games, what can the university do to increase attendance?



•Seth Oakes

junior, recreation management

Any coach who comes here will have trouble, because of the location. You have to attract good players, it's not just the coach's fault.

Get some more exciting players here.



•Arika Smith

sophomore, elementary education

I don't understand why he was fired. His record wasn't that bad.

The basketball team is lacking in athletic ability. If they were better maybe more people would show up.



•Annie Nicklay

freshman, pre-journalism

I don't think he did anything that warrants him being asked to resign, it's not like he stole or anything.

This is a huge football school. It doesn't give other sports enough attention. Maybe if it did there would be better attendance.



•Colin Lazzaro-Smith

freshman, English

He's being paid to win. He's been here for four years, so it's kind of the school's prerogative to fire him.

Winning might help, and free food.



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This week in UM history

1974

The UM sponsored a concert with Three Dog Night. The concert was reviewed by the Kaimin as one of the best concerts of the year. Most students had only good things to say about the concert, and more than 6000 people attended. The concert coordinator Bob Synder called the concert, "a complete success." This was the first time Three Dog Night had performed in Missoula.

1989

The Kaimin reported a prank in which a person placed eight room change notices on different doors in the Science Complex, the Music Building, and the Urey Underground Lecture Hall. The prank left several hundred students and teachers misplaced throughout the morning. The notices were removed by noon, which kept the confusion among teachers and students to a minimum.

1997

For the first time in 4000 years, the comet Hale-Bopp came into view. The Kaimin reported the comet could be seen in the Northwest corner of the sky, with best visibility on moonless night or during a lunar eclipse. The comet, with a blue body and yellow dusty tail, would be the closest to earth during midsummer and would remain in naked eye view until the fall.

NEWS

Tribes ask gov't to order removal of Milltown dam

(AP) — The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes have asked the U.S. government to order the removal of Milltown Dam and the toxic mining sediments behind it to restore a fishery to which the tribes have treaty rights.

The tribes said they want the Clark Fork River, "preserved where it is now healthy, restored where it is now dismantled and remediated where it is now wasted."

In a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, tribal chairman Fred Matt said the river is "a natural resource of importance to tribal people. We drink its water. We dig bitterroots in its floodplains. We harvest basket reeds in its sloughs. We gather pottery clay and pigments from its banks. We hunt deer and elk on its surrounding mountain forests. We take its fish where they still thrive."

At the EPA's Helena office, Milltown manager Russ Forba said the tribes' comments are taken "very seriously. We recognize that they have certain treaty rights."

John Wardell, head of the EPA's Montana office said, "They've weighed in and that has a significant influence."

In the Hellgate Treaty of 1855, which was signed along the banks of the Clark Fork, the tribes "expressly reserved in perpetuity the right to fish at all of their usual and accustomed places and to hunt, gather plants, and pasture stock in open and unclaimed lands located throughout their aboriginal territory," Matt explained.

In a telephone interview, Matt said he believes the tribes have "a little more" right to — and responsibility for — the Clark Fork than does the state of Montana. Both are considered trustees by the EPA, or entities that have responsibility for managing the river.

"The treaty was signed before there was a state of Montana," Matt said. "Our people were here from the beginning of time."

Fastest Weiner in the West



Francis Tence (right) and Gopher cruise the campus hunting for squirrels Monday afternoon. Tence says that he and Gopher always release the squirrels they catch.

Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

Scantron policy scores more one-to-one time with profs

Morgan Webert
Montana Kaimin

Professor G.G. Weix would have never guessed that one piece of paper could generate so much one-on-one interaction with her 200-student class.

Students may not exactly be lining up outside her door, but the number of students dropping by Weix's office to get one-on-one help has increased all because of a change in the way scantron forms, which students use to take tests in some classes, are being handed back in UM classes.

Weix, who teaches in the women's studies and anthropology departments, is seeing the major change one small suggestion can make.

Lorrie DeYott, Information Systems Support supervisor, has suggested that professors not hand back scantrons to large classes due to a year-old dispute over the validity of scantron grading.

As a result, professors have had to modify their methods of reviewing tests.

Weix requires her 200-plus Human Sexuality students to come see her individually

either after class or during office hours for their grades.

"The positive is we're getting students to come in for individual help, making class less anonymous," Weix said.

In 1998, UM purchased a new scantron machine and adopted double-sided scantrons to speed up the process of reading tests, DeYott said. As a trade-off, the scantron machine no longer marks the correct answers on the card.

The dispute over grading occurred last year when a student appealed her scantron score to one of UM's deans, claiming

the machine misread her test.

It was decided, however, that it was more likely that the student changed her markings on the test.

"It is unfortunate that one student can impact it," DeYott said. "But why add temptation."

Not handing back scantrons requires more time for the professors to review tests, but, as Weix said, it has helped her in conveying to each student what they need to improve.

If it "encourages students to look back on exams, then there will be a positive outcome," Weix said.

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News



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Matt Jennings (right) speaks at the ASUM senate candidate forum Wednesday afternoon in the UC. The candidates took a few minutes each to introduce themselves and talk about their stance on the issues.

Forum

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the case here," he said. "It seems like the senate is serving the small groups that have the most political leverage in town."

The occupancy standard was often mentioned, with some candidates noting that the passage of the standard would only decrease the living conditions of the Missoula area with added pollution and resident displacement.

"I think that we really need to work with members of the community as well as the political end of it," said candidate Dustin Frost.

While some contenders raised concern over increasing university fees, candidate Andrew Bissell said he was already reaping the benefits of the last year's increased UC fee by taking a fencing class in the Experimental College.

"It's really easy to rag on increases in fees," he said, "but sometimes if you make sure the fees are going where they're

supposed to go, I think it's OK."

Current senator Matt Jennings said he hopes to keep his spot in the senate, noting the "institutional wisdom" that comes with previous experience.

"I think one of the biggest problems with ASUM is the turnover ratio," he said.

Another incumbent, Chris Wilcox, said he looked forward to the legislative season coming up next spring and the opportunity for ASUM to become involved again.

"We need to make sure we have a large presence that's effective in Helena," he said, "that's not just going to go up there and whine and upset legislators."

Candidate Annie Kaylor has been involved with several volunteer organizations and is active with MontPIRG. She hopes to make ASUM more active in its work with the students.

"I really want to get students organized and get out there and have our voices heard," she said.

Sage Rafterdy and Viktor Tsuber both said that their

experiences overseas would help them in working with the senate, and that they would work to help the senate better recognize international student groups.

Kathirynne Martin said that she decided the best way to deal with the problems she had with ASUM was to join up.

"If we're going to take issue with the things our student government does, we should get involved," she said.

Candidate Cole Guggenbickler said he felt that if the proposed occupancy standard made it illegal for students to live near campus, then the residential parking areas surrounding the university should also be outlawed.

"The three block parking area around the university should be banned and a suit should be filed," he said.

Candidates will continue campaigning and will meet again for a debate on April 11. General elections for senators are April 17.

An executive candidate forum will be held in the UC Atrium Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

Irish documentaries featured at the Crystal

Films cover topics from Ireland's economy to belief in fairies

Brian Alterowitz
for the Kaimin

After the films "The Thin Red Line" and "The Thin Blue Line," "The Thin Green Line" would seem to be the next logical choice.

But those who haven't heard of this third title shouldn't be surprised. It's probably because they weren't one of the 13 Davidson Honors College students and one teacher who traveled to Ireland in January to film documentaries and learn about the country.

"The Thin Green Line" is the documentary film festival about Ireland scheduled for Thursday night at 7 p.m. The films, to be shown at the New Crystal Theatre, are the end product of two-and-a-half semesters of work.

The documentaries grew out of the two-semester UM class "Stories From Ireland." The fall 2001 semester focused on Irish literature, history and culture. The students then spent two-and-a-half weeks during intersession researching and filming their documentaries. The final six weeks this spring were spent editing.

"The films were an opportunity to synthesize research that students were able to do both in and out of Ireland," said Sean O'Brien, assistant professor of philosophy and liberal studies.

The festival will feature four short films on topics ranging from the new Irish economy to the importance of fairies in modern Irish culture.

David Beall, a UM senior in geology, focused on the new Irish economy.

"In the early 1990s the Irish economy just took off," Beall

said. "It was called The Celtic Tiger."

Ireland invested heavily in high-tech industries and has attracted many American investors, Beall said. This is because American corporations who set up shop in Ireland pay less taxes than if their offices were in the Cayman Islands, a traditional haven for American corporations trying to avoid heavy taxes.

Americans are also more comfortable having their businesses in Ireland because English is the dominant language there, Beall said.

Beall interviewed former political leaders as well as working-class men he found in pubs. Generally, Irish people are happier as a result of the increased economy and have more money in their pockets, he said.

"Ireland is the fastest growing economy in the European Union," Beall said.

Another film shows that fairy folklore is alive and well in Ireland, O'Brien said.

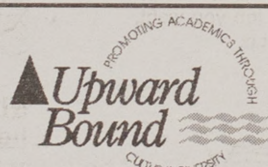
"If there isn't a widespread belief in fairies there is a widespread respect for them," she said.

The American perception of fairies is dramatically different than the Irish perception, Beall said.

"We get the Disney version," he said.

In Ireland, fairy stories tend not to be happy stories, O'Brien said. For example, as recently as World War I, parents believed that fairies would steal young boys and replace them with fairy children. To avoid this, parents would dress their boy children in little girl's clothing to trick the fairies, she said.

Seating at the Crystal Theatre is limited so Beall suggests the audience arrive early. The festival runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and admission is \$5, with all proceeds to be donated to theatre.



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M-I-C-K-E-Y wants you as a new recruit

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

When asked what he was doing after his first semester at UM, Jeremy Williams answered, "I'm going to Disney World!"

Williams, now a senior, was a Disney intern in the spring and summer of 1998. He worked in two stores in Epcot Center. His "space-age" theme costume was blue polyester pants and a "horrid pink, yellow and green polka dot shirt."

Was it a magical experience? "Yes, it was, as cheesy as that may sound," Williams replied.

Those wishing to share in the magic can apply for an internship through the Walt Disney World College Program.

A recruiter will be at UM Monday, April 1. Interested students who have completed at least one semester can attend a presentation from 6 to 8 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building room 122.

Interviews follow the presentation.

The jobs available range from janitor to cook to lifeguard to train conductor.

The pay is minimum wage but the experience of working for Disney more than compensates, participants and representatives said.

"Yeah, you only get paid \$6 an hour, but you get benefits like free entrance into the parks, discounts, barbecues and other events," said Williams.

UM Internship Coordinator Cheryl Minnick said, "There are so many opportunities to learn and have fun. But making buckets of money is not one (of the opportunities)."

The best benefit of his internship was the edge he got when it came to applying for other internships, Williams said.

"Every job I've applied to since has been really impressed I've worked for Disney," he said. "I take to other jobs' customer service skills. Disney is the best in the world at customer service."

The internships can also count for college credit.

The job also tied into Williams' major, marketing. He had a chance to look at Disney's marketing when he was in Florida and now is eligible to apply for a higher-paying advanced internship. He has applied to work for Disney's

International Alliance Marketing. So, the next time Japanese McDonald's and Disney team up to put Lion King figurines in Happy Meals, Williams could be part of the project.

The jobs are open to students of all majors and all levels. However, Minnick recommends that freshmen think twice before applying.

"The only students who had less than favorable experiences have been extremely young and on their first time away from home," Minnick said.

Though any major can apply, it is the business school that brings Disney back year after year.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to expose students to a wide range of business opportunities," said Scott Douglas, a UM management professor. "What other company in the world allows students to see business on such a grand scale? There's no issue Disney doesn't deal with on an ongoing basis."

Interns are housed in apartments on Disney property. Williams had five roommates from "all over" and said he now can go anywhere in the United States and know somebody he lived with or worked with. However, dealing with five roommates was the worst part of his experience.

Anywhere from 30 to 150 students from UM have applied per semester throughout the years of Disney's local recruitment, according to Minnick.

About 15 UM students are

offered positions every semester.

For the interviews, Minnick recommends students adhere to the "Disney look." For men that means conventional haircuts and no jewelry and no visible tattoos. For women, nail and makeup color must be natural, jewelry limited and no tattoos showing.

"It's a magical place," Minnick said. "You don't want Cinderella to scare somebody with her long, black nails or scary tattoo."

Above all, the recruiter is looking for "Disney people," Minnick said. People skills, communication skills, excitement and enthusiasm are necessary.

"It's not for everybody. You really have to be friendly, and put forth that really friendly and happy sense. That's what they're looking for more than anything," Williams said.

A Disney spokesman said the internships change students for the better.

"We don't put people in Disney, we put Disney in people," Richard Parks, who works for the Disney human resources department told the Kaimin Wednesday.

In 1998, a Disney report predicted the company would need to hire 100,000 people over the next five years.

Part of the strategy to fill the vacancies — sometimes as many as 100 a day — is to recruit at colleges all over the country.

For more information, contact Minnick at 243-2815 or visit www.wdwclegeprogram.com.

Okinawa court finds Airman guilty of rape

NAHA, Japan (AP) - A Japanese court convicted a U.S. airman Thursday of raping a Japanese woman and sentenced him to 32 months, concluding a case that deepened resentment toward American troops stationed in Okinawa.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland went on trial last September after being charged with raping the 20-year-old woman in a parking lot outside a popular Okinawa nightclub on June 29.

Prosecutors had demanded a three-year prison sentence for Woodland, who was tried at the Naha District Court. Naha is Okinawa's

capital city.

The airman pleaded innocent to the allegations, saying that he had consensual sex with the woman. His home town and the name of the woman have not been released. Rape convictions in Japan typically carry prison sentences of two to 15 years in prison.

The incident stoked smoldering resentment in a part of Japan where tens of thousands of U.S. troops are based and where residents are highly sensitive to military-related crimes.

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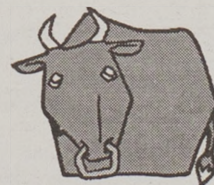
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KAIMIN SPORTS

Starting gun sounds for UM outdoor track season

Chelsi Moy
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It is a busy week for UM track and field coaches as they try to keep tabs on athletes split between three different track meets around the western region.

UM's decathletes Bryan Anderson and Adam Bork, along with heptathlete Suzanne Krings, traveled to the California-Berkeley Multi-Event

Invitational, which began Wednesday and runs through Thursday.

The three athletes will then join the rest of the UM track team to compete at the Stanford

Invitational beginning Friday.

UM athletes, who had the fastest times and highest marks coming out of the indoor season, will compete against teams from 75 different schools. Team members not participating in the Stanford Invitational will compete Saturday at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Head coach Tom Raunig is confident heading into this weekend's meets. Since the outdoor season is longer than

the indoor, Raunig feels less hectic and better prepared going into competition.

"The weather is supposed to be good," said Raunig. "This meet will definitely be tough but we are looking for good quality times and national qualifying marks."

Athletes participating from the women's team are: Renee Dunn (long jump, triple jump), Julie Ham (10K), Andrea Huntley (200m, 400m), Mariah Guilfoyle (100m, 400m hurdles) and Krings (pole vault).

Men participating for the Grizzlies are: Dan Casey (high jump), Ted Cordeiro (hammer throw, discus), Antony Ford

(5k), Trevor Gunlock (pole vault, long jump, triple jump), Scott McGowan (1500m), Shawn Patrick (100m, 200m, long jump), and Kyle Wies (800k).

Raunig said he is feeling optimistic after last weekend's opening outdoor track meet in Oregon where five men and women qualified for the conference championships.

Despite the snow and rain covering the field, Cordeiro's performance seemed unaffected.

“I'm glad we got any conference meet qualifiers.”

Tom Raunig,
UM track head coach



Sophomore Dan Casey practices the high jump at Dornblaser Track. The track and field team has a meet in Spokane next weekend.

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ed. The Cascade native broke his own school record in the hammer throw with a throw of 172 feet, three feet farther than his last record.

"I'm glad we got any conference meet qualifiers," said Raunig. "Considering the weather conditions, and it was our first meet, I think we qualified quite a few people."

UM's Kelly Rice broke a school record in the steeple

chase with 11 minutes 21 seconds. Raunig is confident her time will qualify her for conferences.

Other members who reached conference qualifying marks were Anderson in the high hurdles, Gunlock and freshman Patrick in the long jump and Doug Lefler and Bob Finnegan in the javelin. For the women, Dunn qualified in the long jump, Jaime Miller in

the 800k and Laine Botchek in the javelin.

Raunig said he is looking forward to the Big Sky Conference Championships being held on Missoula's home track May 15.

"It's a little extra incentive," said Raunig. "We rarely host Big Sky meets, and we only have three home meets this year, so it will be good for us."

Several rumored to be on UM's short list

Potential replacement for Holst agrees to interview

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

Wayne Hogan, UM athletic director, is in Atlanta for the Final Four along with almost every member of every Division I coaching staff. This means that any official announcements regarding future basketball coaches won't be made until Hogan returns from Atlanta next week and no one is available to make a comment on anything.

But with Hogan saying he wants to make a decision soon, within the next week, and no current candidates commenting publicly, the rumor mill has consistently been naming potential successors to former head men's basketball coach Don Holst.

According to The Associated Press, at least one potential candidate, Leon Rice, has already agreed to interview for the job. Again, no one could be reached for comment.

A quick look at some of the possibilities for the next coach of UM men's hoops:

Bob Bender: Formerly the head coach at the University of Washington, Bender resigned from the Husky staff recently after leading UW to a 11-18 record this year and ending the season with a 22-point loss to Oregon in the first round of the Pac 10 Tournament.

In nine seasons as the Huskies' head coach, Bender

amassed a total overall record of 116-142 and led the Huskies to back-to-back NCAA tournament appearances in 1998 and 1999.

Bill Grier: Currently an assistant coach at Gonzaga, Grier is waiting in the wings in Spokane for what could be the head Gonzaga job if current 'Zags head coach Mark Few takes Bender's old job in Washington. Grier has a clause in his contract guaranteeing him the head job at Gonzaga if Few leaves.

Grier's main responsibilities at Gonzaga include recruiting, post-play development, game preparation, scouting and defensive coordination.

Grier has been a full-time assistant for the 'Zags since the 1997-98 season.

Leon Rice: Another Gonzaga assistant, Rice, according to ESPN.com and the AP, will interview for the Montana job.

Rice joined the Bulldogs from Yakima Valley College where he served two seasons as an assistant coach and one as co-head coach. He then served as head coach the following year. YVC went from worst to first in the first season and in 1999 YVC went 31-2 in capturing its fourth straight Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Eastern Region title. The 31 wins were a school record and Rice earned his second straight Eastern Region Coach of the Year honor.

Leroy Washington: Currently in his second season as an assistant coach at the University of Wyoming, Washington is the only candi-

date on the rumor list who played at Montana.

Between 1982 and 1985, Washington lettered four years for the Grizzlies, played in 98 career games and was awarded the John Earheart Award as the program's top defensive player.

Since graduating from the Grizzlies, Washington was an assistant at Montana for five years, during which Montana posted an overall record of 104-41 and won two Big Sky Conference titles and made two postseason appearances.

Jamie Dixon: Now serving his third year as associate head coach at the University of Pittsburgh, Dixon boasts not only recent success at Pitt, but also strong Big Sky Conference ties as well.

Current Pitt head coach Ben Howland hired Dixon after the two had worked together at Northern Arizona.

During Dixon's time at NAU the Lumberjacks had back-to-back, 21-win seasons and won two Big Sky Championships. Dixon was once a seventh-round draft pick by Washington and played pro basketball in the CBA, Holland and New Zealand.

Notes: Former Oregon assistant coach Greg Graham had been rumored to be in the running for the Montana job but accepted the head coaching job at Boise State late Wednesday afternoon. Leon Rice had interviewed for the job at Boise State.

Former Griz players Larry Kristkowiak and Eric Hayes have not been considered potential replacements since Monday.

Griz recruit Chavez sticks with Montana

BROWNING (AP) — High school basketball standout Mike Chavez says his intention to play for the University of Montana next year is unchanged by the firing of Don Holst as the UM basketball coach.

"At first when I heard, I was a little unsure if I should still go," Chavez, a 6-foot-6 center for Browning High School, said Tuesday. "But Mr. (Wayne) Hogan (UM athletic director) called this morning to assure me that they still want me to play."

Chavez led Browning to the state Class A championship this winter and was an early NCAA Division I scholarship signee in November. He chose Montana over Montana State, Texas A&M and several other Division I schools.

Hogan fired Holst on Sunday, even though the fourth-year Grizzly coach had guided UM to the Big Sky Conference tournament title and a berth in the NCAA tournament. Hogan said it was time to "breathe new life" into the basketball program, which

has seen declining attendance by fans the past few years.

Chavez said he had not talked to Holst since the firing.

Chavez averaged about 24 points and 12 rebounds per game last season, after transferring from Heart Butte, which he led to two state Class C championships. He scored

more than 2,200 points in his four-year prep career.

He is considered a superb ball handler for a big man, and Holst, chiefly responsible for recruiting Chavez, planned to try him at small forward or

“The big schools who were recruiting me have already signed all their players.”

Mike Chavez,
Griz basketball recruit

wing.

"I had gone to (UM) camps and knew all the coaches, and they knew my style of play," said Chavez. "Now I'm going to have to prove myself all over again to new coaches."

"But I really don't have many options. The big schools who were recruiting me have already signed all their players."

Chavez said academic opportunities were a big part of UM's appeal, and he remains excited about enrolling here.

NEWS

Suicide bomber blows himself up during Passover Seder

19 Israelis killed,
more than 120
wounded

NETANYA, Israel (AP) — A suicide bomber burst into a hotel dining room and blew himself up Wednesday just as Israelis dressed in their holiday best were sitting down to a Seder meal celebrating the Jewish Passover. At least 19 Israelis were killed and more than 120 were wounded.

The explosion tore through the ground floor of the Park Hotel, in this northern coastal resort, blowing out walls and windows and overturning tables and chairs. Bits of rubble and wires dangled from the ceiling. In the chaos, one table remained standing, covered by a white cloth and with the elaborate Seder place settings still in place.

"Suddenly it was hell," said one of the guests, Nechama Donenhirsch, 52. "There was the smell of smoke and dust in my mouth and a ringing in my ears."

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for what Israeli government spokesman Gideon Meir called a "Passover massacre."

The bomber, a 25-year-old Palestinian, had worked in Netanya hotels in the past.

The bombing in Netanya threatened to derail the latest U.S. truce mission, just hours after President Bush said his envoy to the region had made some progress. In later comments, Bush said "this callous, this cold-blooded killing, it must stop."

Israel, which had reluctantly accepted the latest U.S. cease-fire proposals, said it would have to reassess its policy and held Arafat responsible for the bombing. Police Minister Uzi Landau called for retaliation, saying the Palestinian Authority must be destroyed.

The Palestinian Authority said it "strongly condemned" the bombing, and that it would take tough measures against those involved. Palestinian security sources said Arafat ordered the arrests of four key militants in the West Bank.

The bombing came just hours after Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah presented a new peace initiative at the Arab summit in Beirut, offering Israel normal relations with the Arab world in exchange for a complete withdrawal from the territories it occupied in the 1967 Mideast war.

Devalued computers expensive to replace

Same models stolen
two years ago

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

When two Dell computers were stolen from a Liberal Arts Building computer lab in August 1999, the machines were new and relatively valuable.

When three of the same model of computers were found stolen from the same lab Tuesday morning, the aging devices weren't worth quite as much.

For the school to replace the computers is not so cheap.

"Somebody must really like those particular computers," said Lorrie DeYott, information system specialist with Computing and Information Services.

To get to the computers, thieves first attempted to pry open the emergency exit door, which was an odd strategy because the door has an alarm on it, DeYott said.

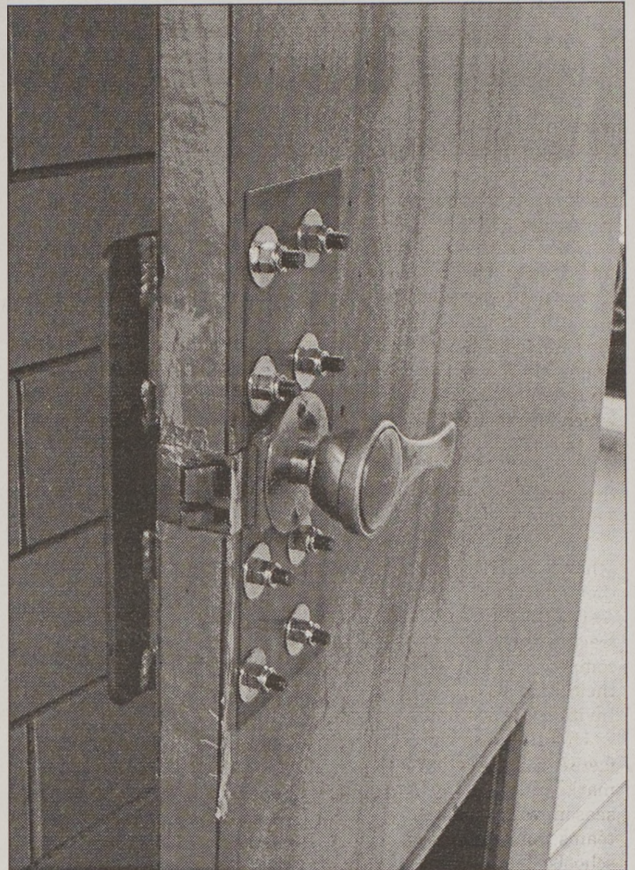
Thieves then broke a protective metal plate installed off the main door after the last burglary to the get in the lab sometime between 11:30 p.m. and 6:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, DeYott said.

Three Dell Optiplex GX1 computers were taken, along with keyboards and mice. The monitors were left behind, DeYott said.

No arrests have been made yet in relation to the thefts, but the lab was dusted for fingerprints and the investigation continues, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

DeYott estimated it would cost \$3,500 to replace the missing machines, as well as the cost of possibly installing a security system, an expense that would require some compromise in CIS's budget.

"(To install an alarm system) we're probably going



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The computer lab in LA 206 was broken into sometime late Monday night, and three computers were stolen. The thieves passed up more expensive computers and instead took the same kind of computers stolen in a similar robbery two years ago.

to have to cut in other areas," DeYott said. "Like maybe we wouldn't be able to get a new printer. It's irritating that one person can impact so many others."

The stolen computers were actually slower and less valuable than other computers in the lab, but may have been taken because they were smaller in size and three could have been taken in one trip, said DeYott.

"Either that or they didn't know any better and they thought smaller must be better," said DeYott.

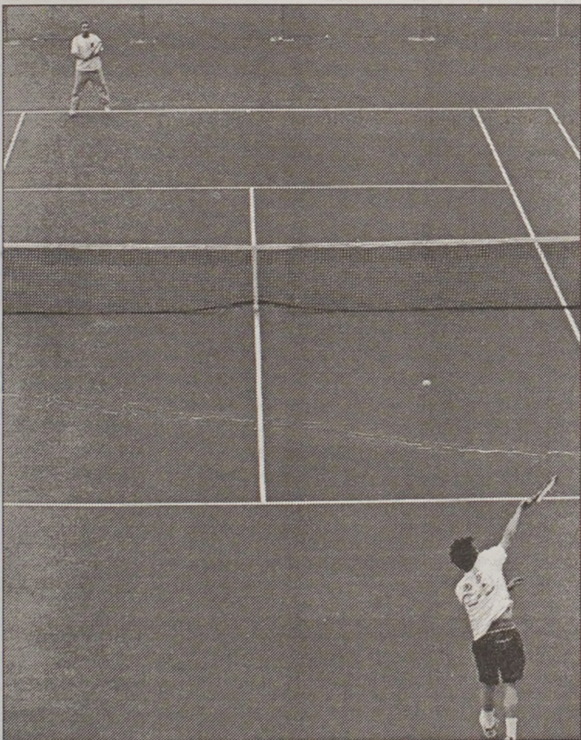
"The bigger ones look like old technology, but they're not."

DeYott said the stolen computers were not going to be worth very much if they were sold.

David Tirrell, assistant manager at ReCompute Computers in Missoula, a store that buys and sells used computers, said the computers were likely only worth \$100 to \$150 apiece.

"It's amazing how much computers devalue," Tirrell said. "I don't know why people would steal those kind of Dells."

Causing a racquet



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NEWS

Planning Board votes against standard

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

The City County Planning Board's Tuesday night 6-1 vote against the occupancy standard may not directly affect the actual ordinance, but some say it sends a poignant message to the City Council.

"It carries a lot of weight," said ASUM President Christopher Peterson, adding that the Office of Planning and Grants had asked for a rejection.

"Between the (City County Planning Board) and the OPG, they're truly the experts on Missoula planning. I'm confident they'll (the Council) will reject it," he said.

Council member John Torma said the margin of the vote was what spoke loudest.

"The fact that it was a 6-1 vote ... I think is significant," he said adding that the only vote for the

standard came from a board member with strong tie to the University Homeowners Association.

The fact that the board's judgment came only after hours of debate also sent a message, Torma said.

"It should be significant because it wasn't just a cursory decision," Torma said "They took it pretty seriously."

Peterson said the opinion of the board and the OPG are important because they are the main advisory boards to the council.

Peterson, who spoke against the standard at the meeting, estimated that 30 to 40 students showed up to voice their adamant opposition during public comment. He also estimated that 60 people came out in favor of the standard.

The standard, which was resurrected and has been in the works since last fall, would limit the number of non-related people

living under one roof in Missoula and has come under fiery debate in the community. Proponents for the ordinance say it would help alleviate many neighborhood problems, including noise, traffic, parking and overall neighborhood upkeep. Opponents accuse the ordinance of discriminating against students and homosexuals and say it is not the answer to bad neighborhood relationships.

Comments went late into the evening and finally at 11:15, after three-and-a-half hours of debate, the board voted, with many members suggesting the Council look for other options to the remedy Missoula's housing problems.

The Council will open public comment on the standard April 8. From that point, the council may vote that night, which Torma said was unlikely, or it can extend the comment, or send it back to committee.

Harassment

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problem. But when problems do arise they should be dealt with."

When Hooper transferred to UM, after brief stints at Columbia University and the University of Hawaii, he thought it would be a lot more closed-minded than it actually is.

"I came to Montana thinking that there would be a saloon house and dirt roads," Hooper said.

While Missoula is far more liberal than Hooper thought it would be, he said there is a false assumption that it is comparable to a liberal city.

Hooper said that the Lambda Alliance is more of a social group and that it should be more of a political organization like in other cities such as New York.

Lambda Alliance chair Kris Monson defended the gay and lesbian support group.

"The Lambda Alliance has been around for 15 years," Monson said. "It was the first gay and lesbian organization in Missoula. Over that time its role has evolved from a political group to a support and social group."

Monson added that it is

more prudent for Lambda Alliance to be a support group and safe place for gays and lesbians in the community.

Peterson said it is not unusual for gays and lesbians to have differing views on what objectives local organizations should further.

"I think anytime you have a marginalized class you have different opinions on how to get your point of view across to the public," Peterson said.

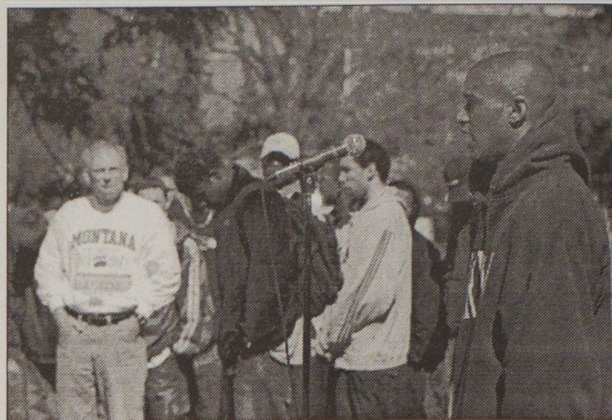
Both Monson and Peterson agree that as long as the university follows through with their student conduct code this incident will be resolved.

Hooper had a meeting with

a Public Safety officer Wednesday to file a report. Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety, said there were a couple of different ways to approach the problem: Officers could check the floor more frequently or Residence Life could install a camera in the hallway.

Hooper said he was realistic about how much the school can do and said if the harassment is dealt with properly he will be satisfied.

"If I had gotten ignored," Hooper said, "or if something more aggressive happens, or if they find the person who did it, I will file suit."



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin
Shane Christensen addresses a crowd about the Grizzlies' season and the firing of men's basketball coach Don Holst in front of Main Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Rally

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with a lack of respect."

Grizzly football coach Joe Glenn also stood up to speak and sympathized with Holst on a coach-to-coach level.

"The expectations (of the athletic department) are sometimes unbelievable," said Glenn. "Sometimes we've got to be aware of the expectations and we've got to be realistic."

Glenn wished the departing coaches good luck, and said he loves and respects them.

"You're good people, good men, damn good coaches," said Glenn. "There's a spot in coaching for you and there's people that love you in this game. And anything that I can do for you, count on me."

Basketball seniors Ryan Slider, who was a versatile player for the Griz, and last season's team captain Shane Christensen thanked everyone for all the support.

"I'm starting to feel it that I'm not gonna be playing here anymore," said Christensen. "I'm gonna be sad for a couple of weeks, but I'm gonna move on."

Grizzly basketball will move on despite Holst's absence, but sign-toting students at the rally, including ASUM senator Nick Aldinger, think Hogan made a big mistake in letting him go.

"I think Mr. Hogan needs to realize that the students respect and care about coach Holst," Aldinger said, "and the way the firing was handled was absurd."

Hogan is attending the Final Four games and was not available for comment.

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