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## Petition declared invalid by board

Montana law states recall violates rules

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

A recall petition was declared invalid Wednesday by the Constitutional Review Board because it did not adhere to the Montana recall law.

The board decided because ASUM does not have a recall policy in its constitution, the petition had to be referred to state law.

The Montana recall law states that a recall petition cannot list the names of two officials. Also, the alleged offenses named in the petition must have happened after the officials had been in office for two months.

Because both the ASUM president and vice president were listed in the recall petition, and because the alleged offenses listed in the petition happened before the two officially took office, the petition was declared invalid.

The recall petition, which called for an election to be held to determine if students want to vote for a new ASUM president and vice president, was started after the officers, Aaron Aylsworth and Andrew Long, spoke against MontPIRG's negative funding at a Board of Regents meeting.

The ASUM Senate voted earlier to support the group's funding, so after the officers' testimonies, a petition for recall was started by former Student Legislative Action Director Mike Mathison and MontPIRG Chairman Fred Sargeson. The two claim the officers overlooked students and the senate's opinions when they spoke.

The two officers have maintained that their testimonies against MontPIRG came about because they received false information from the

group about the number of students who had signed a petition supporting MontPIRG.

MontPIRG has said the numbers the two originally received were correct.

Sargeson said after the meeting that CRB's decision was "another example of denying students the right to disagree with ASUM."

It was unclear whether ASUM had to follow Montana law on the petition, he said, and by doing so they chose to ignore students' voices.

Aylsworth, however, said the board had to follow Montana law because a section of the constitution stipulates that ASUM adhere to state law.

Aylsworth did admit some students may be angered by CRB's decision, but added the board did not legally have another choice.

Sargeson said he does not plan to pursue the petition any further but may look into other routes of having the two removed.

"It's going to erupt further," he said, because so many students were angered by their actions.

CRB based its decision on a section of the constitution that states, "the ASUM government and activities must comply with Montana state law."

After making this decision, CRB also strengthened the language in that section to say that all problems that arise and are not covered by the constitution will be referred to Montana law.

This, the board reasoned, will give students wanting to start a recall petition a clear-cut guide to follow the Montana recall law.



Staff photo by Patricia Abousale

**DEDICATED GARDENER** Bob Prescott still works his hoe and tends his garden in spite of his age. Prescott was recently working near his house, located on the east end of campus below Mt. Sentinel.

## Retrenchment threatens music program's quality

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

Despite UM President James Koch's assertion that his retrenchment proposal was designed to eliminate entire programs instead of eroding the quality of UM as a whole, the music department is being "whittled away," the chairman of the program said Wednesday.

William Manning said Koch's proposed elimination of four faculty members in the school of fine arts, the burden of which is to be shouldered by the music department, would jeopardize the department's ability to train students in professional music fields and teacher certification.

Manning said no faculty positions could be eliminated without significant negative effects on the program because of overlap between various degrees.

For example, the composition degree would be eliminated if the instructor is fired. However, the composition instructor also teaches trumpet and Introduction to Music Literature, a freshman course required for all music majors.

Patrick Williams, associate music professor, said not all of the department's faculty can teach all musical instruments and if the department suffered faculty cuts, the loss would stretch the program to a point where "quality is out the window."

The music department faculty made their comments during Wednesday morning's retrenchment meeting in Main Hall.

The retrenchment plan calls for the elimination of four faculty positions in the School of Fine Arts, primarily in the music department.

Manning said his biggest concern is that the composition instructor be retained or else the pro-

gram will lose its bachelor and master degree in composition. The UM composition degrees are the only ones offered in the Montana university system, he said, adding that 10 percent of UM's music students are composition majors.

Other concerns include the possible loss of a UM faculty member who directs the Missoula Symphony, and continued reduction in the string area.

Missoula Symphony is a university class, Manning said, and elimination of the director's position would end a 30-year relationship with the Missoula community in which UM provides leadership and support for the orchestra. Manning doubted the symphony could provide funds to replace the instructor.

Manning said the music department has suffered a 32 percent decrease in faculty since 1976 and therefore "has already paid our dues."



## OPINION

# Mansion purchase plan shows bad timing

The UM administration probably has one of the toughest jobs on campus. Administrators were forced to come up with a "hit list" of programs that will have to be cut due to budget problems.

But shortly after UM President James Koch announced his retrenchment plan, he made another announcement. UM is looking for someone to purchase, at a discount, the \$5-7 million island mansion owned by Dr. Bruce Vorhauer for UM. The mansion could be used as a retreat for faculty and employees where they could "think great thoughts in a lovely environment," Koch said recently.

Rest assured, UM will spend no money on the island retreat. But the idea that UM administrators are wasting time looking for a buyer should make people irate. Now is not the time for UM to be "thinking great thoughts." Now is the time for

administrators to be buckled down, looking for ways to save money.

What Vorhauer wants to do is find someone willing to buy his cabin for less than the market value, on the condition that the buyer turn around and donate it to UM. UM would also like Vorhauer to throw in about \$1 million to maintain the house and pay for a staff to stay at the mansion.

If UM can find someone to purchase a \$5-7 million mansion, would it be that difficult to find someone to simply donate money to keep a program from being cut?

The timing of Koch's second announcement was horrible. Even though UM will not spend money on the mansion, the idea that Koch's mind is elsewhere and not on the retrenchment plan upsets a lot of people.

The idea that programs are being cut at the

same time UM gets a mansion as a gift is mind-boggling for many students.

Admittedly, Koch is looking for some way to possibly improve the morale of UM faculty and staff. But in our present budget condition, owning an island mansion makes as much sense as a welfare family owning a luxury car they cannot sell to buy food.

Dr. Vorhauer has been very generous to UM in the past. He recently gave a large sum of money to the Mansfield Library to purchase magazines. His latest gesture, although generous, is not in the best interest of UM.

We do not need an island retreat. We have survived almost 100 years without one, and we will survive another 100 years without one. What we need is money.

John MacDonald

## The Kaimin: merely drivel?

I don't want to offend any of my colleagues, but the Kaimin has all the intellectual and entertainment value of spit. This has always been the case. The Kaimin is now 242,764,567,343,576,387,389 years old, enough time for spit to evolve into human form, but not enough time, apparently, for a student journalist to find something interesting to write about.

I must admit that I was part of the problem. I worked for the Kaimin years ago, and I contributed more than my share to the timeless stream of drivel, to wring out a metaphor for all it's worth. By the time I was through at the Kaimin, I could write dull stories with such proficiency I immediately got a job as a business reporter.

When I worked here seven years ago, our front page picture was of Bob Prescott gardening and our top story was about the recall petition, just as they are today. Things haven't changed much at the Kaimin. This is partially because the people who work here model their writing after The Missoulian, instead of hipper publications like The Village Voice or Rolling Stone or The Wall Street Journal. Recently The Missoulian has started running these banner headlines. I was ready to move to Canada after seeing one headline over a story on the Panamanian election. I thought we were at war or something. And more and more The Missoulian is running strange stories on its front pages, about bear attacks and UFOs and Elvis sightings. Its headlines are getting more alliterative — "Bear batters baby boy," "Boo-hoo," balls brat — a sure sign that The Missoulian is getting too interesting to model the Kaimin after.

So the Kaimin can't help but be boring. The main trouble with the current Kaimin is its conservative editorial policy. Boring and conservative? You'd think this was the state Legislature. You'd think the editorial and column writers all had Southern accents and drove pickup trucks. In one issue there's an editorial about how it's cool to clearcut forests and a column praising the flag (a real radical point of view).

The Kaimin's turn to a conservative viewpoint isn't an isolated event. On



Mark Grove

college campuses around the country, the last bastions of radicalism — the college newspapers — are turning into tiny New Republics. College newspaper editors used to wear black arm bands (no one was sure why) and take lots of drugs. Now they want to be like Kilpatrick and Buckley, they wear tweed and they talk with untraceable accents — they're not New England, they're not British, but they're snotty as hell.

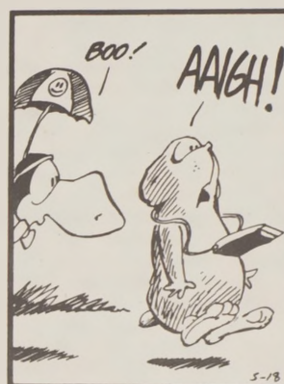
The one thing I did learn at the Kaimin was to quote a large passage from a news article written by someone else when you want to fill up space but have nothing of your own to say. This one is from an article in the L.A. Times about the conservative tone in today's college newspapers. I'll also misquote it a little:

"A growing number of (college newspapers) are challenging the notion that campus publications are almost by their nature left of center. In part, the publications reflect a shift among college students . . . But the recent growth in the numbers of such papers also reflects a concerted effort by a group of leading conservatives with headquarters in Washington."

I think this explains a lot. Dave Kirkpatrick, David Stalling and Kelly Schleno are all the unwitting dupes of the conservative masterminds in D.C., guys with five o'clock shadows who stick pins into maps. The young journalists of today, perhaps, aren't reactionary clods with the same points of view and attitudes as their parents. They've simply been brainwashed to write dull stories, too. That would explain their fascination with ASUM.

Mark Grove is a graduate, non-degree

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



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# Coordinator: Wheelchair access limited

By Tina Madson  
Kaimin Reporter

There is "no excuse whatsoever" for the poorly designed wheelchair lift that was constructed in the the UC Campus Court mini-mall, Jim Marks, coordinator for disability services for students, said Wednesday.

The wheelchair lift, which was designed by mini-mall architect Gordon Whirry, doesn't provide access to the mini-mall's mezzanine for three out of four wheelchair users on campus, Marks said.

People with disabilities who need to visit the UC administration office or the scheduling office are out of luck if they have an electric or sport wheelchair, or if they suffer from quadriplegia, he added. The wheelchair lift is too small for those wheelchairs and the door is too hard for quadriplegics to open.

"It's a mistake that the university is going to have to alter," he said.

Larry Watson, president of Alliance for Disability and Students at UM, said constructing a wheelchair lift that most wheelchair users can't use "showcases the attitudes of the administration to-

**"People shouldn't bear the consequences of someone else's stupidity."**

— Jim Marks

wards people with disabilities on campus."

Watson, who suffers from quadriplegia, said he can't use the lift either, because he can't grasp the door knob that is on the lift.

Ray Chapman, director of the UC administration, said the administration is doing what it can to correct the problem.

The problem became apparent several weeks ago when a UM student couldn't get his wheelchair into the lift, Chapman added.

Bruce Blattner, director of Montana Mobility Impaired Housing Incorporated,

was trying to get to the scheduling office to plan a party he is having for his company at the UC, but couldn't. Blattner said his electric wheelchair was too big to get into the lift.

Whirry, an architect from Great Falls, said federal law doesn't require that a wheelchair lift be built in a remodeling project such as the mini-mall, but "we chose to do what we could within cost and space limitations," he said.

The wheelchair lift that was built meets federal regulations because it is for access to a mezzanine, is mainly for staff and it is part of a remodeling project, Whirry added.

Federal law doesn't require that lifts for those areas fit all wheelchairs, he said.

"Wheelchair technology is outpacing the codes," Whirry added.

The architect "didn't bother to ask anyone who is disabled" about specifications the lift should have to make the mezzanine accessible to everyone, Marks said.

"People shouldn't bear the consequences of someone else's stupidity," he added.



Staff photo by Patricia Abousale

**TRAVIS ELOFF, a disabled student, demonstrates inadequate space on the wheelchair lift at the UC mini-mall.**

## UM approves summer parking fee

For the first time, UM students, faculty and staff will have to pay to park on campus during Summer Quarter, UM's Safety and Security manager said Wednesday.


The \$10 parking decal will cover both summer sessions, Ken Willett said, adding that temporary permits probably will be issued for summer orientation and other special programs.

The UM's Traffic Appeals

and Review Committee's proposal to charge for summer parking was approved by the Board of Regents last year, he said.

"It's just to balance out coverage," he said. "We still provide service during the summer, but there's no revenue coming in."

Summer parking fees now are included in UM's vehicle rules and regulations, he added.




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A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

## Programming's woes

## Editor:

I was on campus visiting the library the other day, and happened to pick up a "Kaimin" and read the article regarding Programming's woes. I can't avoid commenting.

The thrust of the piece, as I recall, was that it may become impossible to get groups to come to UM if stu-

dents don't attend the acts that are currently being booked. This problem isn't new on campus. In any one year, Programming is doing its job well by booking acts that appeal to students and enrich their college experience. These may be well-known, unknown or even unlikely. But, over time, concerts, at least most of them, have to break even or make money to be successful in the real world. Programming can't continue booking only acts with narrow appeal.

Getting large numbers to attend will only happen when you book acts with broad, mainstream appeal, among those (say 14-28) who are the most frequent concert goers; students and non-students, male and female, cowboy and rocker, radical and mellow.

So why be surprised or upset about the turnout for Stevie Ray Vaughan? Almost every student I know well attended this show, but they are all traditional or close to it in age, liberal in politics and rockers of some ilk. Not a single "townie" I know went.

SRV may be good, and may have a lot of fans here, but sooner or later Programming has to figure out that even more famous names, such as say Anthrax, Loretta Lynn or Billy Ocean are "good", too, and have some fans here, also. And all of them would probably lose tons of money in Missoula. The people will come when they get what they want.

I walked by the Programming office and noticed the

posters of days gone by: the Beach Boys, Kiss, ZZ Top, Chicago, Huey Lewis. These are not my favorite commercial groups (Talking Heads, INXS and Glass Tiger are), but they do remind us that first class acts with broad appeal used to come to Missoula. Rather than more "students-only" shows, churn out those computer letters and bring real, current, mainstream acts here. Offer our scenery and hospitality instead of big bucks. David Byrne just might say yes! Do the Judds like to fly fish? And what is Madonna doing this fall? Otherwise, be prepared for more empty seats each year.

Tim Nardin

1985 graduate, history

didn't blame the students for our mistakes.

Joseph Williams  
Ph.D. Department of Management

## Apathetic students

## Editor:

Eliminating teachers and departments that really care about their students and take time to help their creativity to blossom is the old problem of people versus things. The CSD department produces services for Montana. Student apathy is apparent as noted in the May 5 Kaimin. Do students realize if they started a recycling project such as was mentioned in the March 31 Kaimin article that this would be a way in which students would be helping themselves as well as the university, and if we would retain professors such as Bill Fisher we would have one professor who gets his students to use their abilities as best they can? It

would be by showing that we are involved that we can prove our maturity and dedication to education. If we can get all students from all departments involved with something as simple as recycling, there could be funds to provide needed money for ourselves and future generations. It has been professors like Harold Tascher and Bill Fisher and others who have shown their students that they are part of creating solutions to overwhelming problems.

It will be you students and faculty, by helping in this recycling project that at least some non-existent money will be coming to the campus by collecting glass, newsprint, aluminum and computer paper. Contact Dan Ballas or Mike McCarthy. Together we will find a solution. Indifference will only continue the problem. As Harold Tascher would say, "You are part of the problem, you are part of the solution."

Michael McCarthy  
Graduate, non-degree

## Walk the bikes

## Editor:

I know that I am an old, fat, slow person, but I am getting tired of my very life being threatened everytime I come to work.

I am talking about all of the bicycles that race around on our walkways.

If people bring bicycles on campus, they should be required to walk them after leaving the streets.

Harry Ray  
Professor, elementary education

## Poor scheduling

## Editor:

Whoa, Rob Beckham, next director of ASUM Programming, pay attention: when you book a great act like Stevie Ray Vaughan, please don't put it on the same night that another great act comes to town. In the business world, that's called splitting your customer base. In Missoula that means you lose money. Don't blame the students or the concert-going public for ASUM's poor scheduling.

To wit, by the time the Stevie Ray concert was announced, nine of us had already bought tickets for George Winston (Guess which performance was announced first? More on lousy promotion later). Did we want to see Stevie Ray? You bet we did. From comments I heard, so too did many others in the Winston crowd. Too bad for us, though. And thanks for nothing, ASUM Programming.

After the fiascos of the past few years, isn't it time for ASUM Programming to finally take itself seriously? The promotion for Stevie Ray was half-hearted at best. Hey Rob, here are the rules: select your acts (and dates) with care, reach out to your customers, educate them if need be and promote your product. Sorry, gang, but hanging up a few posters and buying a few ads may not be enough. And 3,000 on a Tuesday night when Winston is across the river is a crazy expectation. Get real.

Oh, and I'm not just talking out of my hat, Rob; I had your job when I was a student at Cal Berkeley. When we lost money, the student government didn't just smile and bail us out. We got our butts hauled before the senate and kicked across campus. And we sure as hell

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# ASUM Senate takes over presidential fund

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate took control of one of the ASUM president's discretionary funds Wednesday evening.

The senate passed an amended version of a resolution that gives the senate control of the UC donation account, which used to be administered by the president.

The original resolution

asked that all three of the funds the president had control over be switched to the senate control. Sen. Brian Smith agreed to change the resolution and just take control of the UC fund, which totals about \$100 a quarter.

The other two funds, which come from a copy service fee and the MontPIRG collection fee, total about \$600 a quarter.

The resolution was introduced two weeks ago because of actions that happened last quarter.

Former President Jennifer Isern gave money from her discretionary fund to the Women's Resource Center, although the senate repeatedly turned down the group's requests for money.

Smith introduced the resolution to prevent this from hap-

pening again. President Aaron Aylsworth and many of the senators said a "slush-fund" is necessary for the president in case unanticipated problems arise.

In other business:

•The senate passed a resolution to establish a position for a non-voting member of the Missoula City Council. The student will have to attend all council meetings and give

student opinions to the council members. The position, which has to be approved by the council, would pay \$75 a month.

•The senate endorsed the \$1.50 per quarter Student Health Service fee increase that will take effect next year. The health service wants to increase the fee so a reserve account can be built up in case of equipment or building problems.

## Committee proposes clerical pool, class reductions

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

Creating a clerical pool and limiting each academic department to one secretarial position was proposed to the retrenchment evaluation committee Wednesday as an alternative to eliminating specific secretaries.

The proposal was introduced by retrenchment committee chairman Ron Perrin, who suggested that any excess clerical staff in affected departments go to a clerical pool for use

by the whole university.

The proposal, which was related to possible staff reductions in anthropology and physics, was one of many presented during the meeting of a retrenchment subcommittee as alternatives to UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan.

Perrin, a political science professor, proposed the secretaries be offered a 10-month contract which could result in a one-sixth reduction in clerical salaries.

Upon questioning, Don Spencer, provost and academic vice president responsible for drawing up the retrenchment plan for Koch, said he has some initial reservations about the plan, but acknowledged that the proposal merited further consideration.

Spencer said he would be reluctant to cut the entire university clerical staff salaries by one-sixth. He also questioned what effects the plan would have on summer school. Sum-

mer is presumed to be the two months off for the clerical staff.

The committee also discussed the option of eliminating one-credit health and physical education classes.

Spencer said these courses are predominantly taught by teaching assistants and probably wouldn't result in substantial savings for UM. Spencer added there is a place in higher education for educating "the body as

See 'Committee,' page 8.

## UM fraternity talks center around safer sex campaign

By Janice Pavlic  
for the Kaimin

Condoms were discussed and handed out at two UM fraternities during the last two weeks as part of a Planned Parenthood campaign to educate people about safe sex.

"We want to make them aware of the high incidences of sexually transmitted diseases (STD)," Planned Parenthood Director Melanie Reynolds said.

Planned Parenthood is a private, non-profit health and education agency that has made family planning services available in Missoula County since 1967.

Debra Bender, an intern at the agency and a senior at UM majoring in English, and Linda Green, Planned Parenthood's education coordinator, talked about safer sex with members of two fraternities, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"We are not promoting sex," Bender said. "We are educating people on safer sex. If they choose to be sexually active, we will educate them about safer sex practices."

Reynolds said safe sex refers to any means of reducing "the risk of spreading sexually transmitted diseases and the incidences of disease."

Planned Parenthood counseled 3,800 people about STDs in 1988, Reynolds said, though that does not mean each person was infected. However, the agency did treat 262 cases of STDs in 1988.

Bender said the incidences of STDs at UM are fairly high, with chlamydia and genital warts accounting for most.

Missoula County figures for 1988, from the Missoula City-County Health Department, reported 145 cases of chlamydia, 21 cases of gonorrhea and 6 cases of HIV, the virus that leads to acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). In addition, 8 cases of HIV were reported during the first quarter of 1989.

In the presentation, Bender said she stresses the importance of communication with sexual partners. She talks about how to use condoms correctly and how

to make the use of condoms more erotic by using them in sexual foreplay.

Reynolds said they "try to take away some of the taboos" about using condoms.

Kenny Jasper, a member of Sigma Chi and a sophomore majoring in business administration, was on hand for Bender's talk.

He said it was a good lecture and that he learned about "some new devices, stuff you really don't see," like foam with five percent Nonoxynol 9, which is a spermicide that can kill the virus that causes AIDS.

Jasper said it is "good to promote" the use of condoms. "I use them," he said, "and I think they should be used."

Bender said the groups she spoke to were fairly responsive and many serious questions were asked. "A lot of people are very aware" of STDs, she said, "and a lot of people approach it maturely."

It helps to be able to talk with people directly, she said, instead of just relying on pamphlets.

Bender is a resident assistant at Knowles Hall. She said she likes volunteering at Planned Parenthood and has found that the agency "embraces a lot of the same ideals" she does.

"Being an R.A., I'm around young adults all the time," she said. "I want to educate them about safe sex, to help young adults make wise choices."

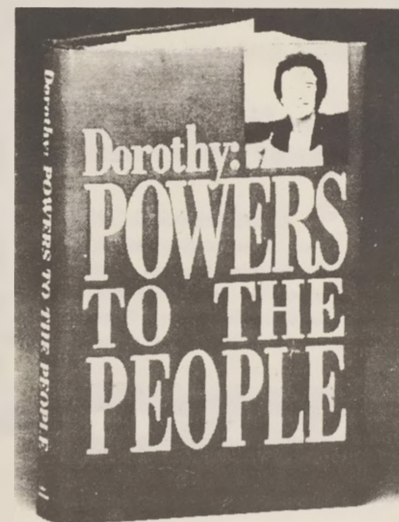
Reynolds said, "It's okay to talk about safer sex," and it is "important that people have knowledge about it."

The main task of her internship with Planned Parenthood was to help organize the agency's activities for Safer Sex Week, which is May 21-27.

The goal of the educational campaign is to inform the public about how to reduce the incidence of STDs and

See 'Sex,' page 8.

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## SPORTS

## Hope abounds for Krysko's return

By Mark Hofferber  
Kalin Sports Reporter

I'm about to come out of the closet, so to speak.

You see, I've never been the biggest fan of Larry Krystkowiak. That's a shock-

## Column

ing admission around here.

What's wrong with me, you ask? Nothing — I'm just not into the action that occurs with the low post. If it's in the paint, I don't care. I'd rather watch the high arc of graceful 20-foot jump shot rather than a post-up, turn-around, bank-it-in shot.

I watched Krysko play while he was a prep at Big Sky High School. I thought he wasn't Division I material. And then when he signed with UM, I said he wouldn't be worth a darn. He proved me wrong by being named Most Valuable Player three straight seasons. Knock on wood.

When Krysko was a senior at UM, there was talk of his being a high draft choice in the NBA. I thought, "No way, he'd be eaten alive. He wouldn't be able to hold his own in a man-to-man defense of the pros."

He proved me wrong again. Krysko was having his best season this year. He was starting for the Milwaukee Bucks and

averaging 12.7 points and 7.6 rebounds a game.

Plus, he was usually assigned to guard the opposing team's best starting forward. Just to name an example, Krysko guarded Sir Charles Barkley of Philadelphia in two games this season and held him to below his season averages in scoring and rebounding. Knock on wood.

Then came the injury. Just 25 seconds into game three of the playoff match between the Bucks and the Detroit Pistons, Krysko was going up for a jam and his left knee buckled underneath him. He was carried off the floor on a stretcher. This happened after Krysko was coming off one of his best games of the season — a 22-point, 13-rebound performance in a game two loss to the Pistons.

Krysko's injury is similar to that of the knee injuries suffered by Bernard King and Danny Manning. Dr. David Haskell said Krysko "practically dislocated his knee."

His return to pro basketball isn't expected until late next season, if there are not setbacks in his rehabilitation.

Krysko has proved me wrong twice already. Now, what if I were to say Krysko's pro basketball career is over? Well, he'd probably have a big comeback and prove me wrong. So, here goes — I think his basketball career is over. Knock on wood.

Come on, Krysko, we're rooting for you.

## Celebrity golf match delayed

The ninth annual Grizzly Celebrity Golf Tournament will be played Sunday, July 9, at Larchmont Golf Course in Missoula instead of Sunday, June 25, at the Missoula Country Club as originally scheduled.

Because of severe winter kill conditions, the country club has cancelled or postponed events scheduled there through the month of June.

The Celebrity Tournament committee is in the process of contacting celebrities lined up for the June 25 date to determine whether they will be available to play July 9.

The pre-tournament dinner, originally scheduled June 24, will take place July 8 at the Holiday Inn-Parkside.

Entry blanks bearing the original date were mailed to Grizzly Athletic Association members last week. Basic tournament information, including entry fees and starting times, remains the same for the new dates.

Persons wanting further information should contact the GAA at 243-6485.



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JIM NIEBUR, a freshman in business management, watches closely as he waits for his ball to drop into the hole. Niebur also teaches a golf class for the university at the UM Golf Course.

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# College guide author to speak at UM forum

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

The author of the book "How to get an Ivy League Education at a State University" will speak at UM Friday and Saturday.

Martin Nemko, who in his book called UM "the Berkeley of the Rocky Mountains," will speak at an open forum Friday at 4 p.m. in Liberal Arts room 11.

He will also speak to a group of about 75 of Montana's top high school juniors at lunch Saturday, Jed Liston, the assistant director of UM's new student services, said.

Later that day Nemko will talk to

UM alumni at the Flathead Lake Lodge to encourage them to help UM through its hard times and to thank them for their support.

Nemko's book was written in 1987 and was rated the best selective college guide by "Changing Times" magazine.

Nemko said yesterday in a telephone interview from his home that high school students don't have to look for "designer labels" when choosing a college.

Nemko said he urges parents and high school juniors to "look behind the designer label."

"High schoolers don't act like good consumers when choosing a college," he said. "They choose their car better than they choose their college."

He said he hopes that Saturday he can encourage the high school juniors to look at UM before they look at out-of-state colleges.

Nemko also said he hopes to raise more support for UM's faculty while he is in Missoula. "They are some of the brightest people in the nation and are a blessing to the students who can't afford a private university," he said, but they are underpaid.

"I feel that they are the greatest strength of the university and they

deserve a pat on the back," Nemko said.

Nemko, who is also an education consultant, will meet with UM President James Koch on Friday after the open forum to discuss other university issues, Nemko said.

Nemko earned his Ph.D. in education from the University of California at Berkeley where he is currently a consultant. He published his first book "How to get a Private School Education in a Public School in 1986," which was named one of the "10 must-read" books by the American School Board Association.

## 1989-90 Kaimin editor, business manager chosen

Marlene Mehlhaff was named editor and James Moe was named business manager of the 1989-90 Kaimin by the ASUM Publications Board Tuesday.

Mehlhaff, a junior in journalism, has been employed by the Kaimin in various positions for seven quarters. She was a reporter, layout editor, and most recently, a news editor.

Moe, a senior in history, is presently the business manager and was an ad salesman for two quarters.

Both said the Kaimin would be a better looking paper next year because of a new computer system the paper is getting.

Mehlhaff said that with the new system, the Kaimin can experiment with new layouts more than it has in the past. Bigger pictures, bigger pages and different column sizes are some of the things that can be tried next year, she said.

Moe said that with the new system the quality of the ads can be improved, which will help in attracting more advertisers. Any type of logo can be reprinted with this system, he said, and this will be a big plus to prospective advertisers.

Since Moe took office in March, his staff has collected over \$11,000 in back advertising debt. Moe

also said the business office is running more efficiently than it has in the past and he hopes this trend will continue next year.

Mehlhaff, who recently returned from serving a Sears Congressional Internship in Washington D.C., said she wants to keep the Kaimin's strong news base but would like to add more feature stories.

Some students read the Kaimin because it's free, she added, but if more feature stories were run, more students would read it because they were interested.

### Committee

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well as the mind."

Committee member Maureen Curran, a foreign language professor,

said eliminating the HPE classes wouldn't adversely affect students in relation to the amount of credits they receive because students would probably replace the classes with courses to earn academic credit.

Most HPE classes are scheduled

between 9 a.m. and noon. Spencer said, and he suggested rescheduling the classes to afternoon when most

students aren't in class so it wouldn't conflict with academic courses.

Student representative to the com-

mittee, Lynn Israel, said she agreed with rescheduling the HPE classes

but was reluctant to eliminate them because they offer students an outlet to relieve the stress of academic courses.

### Sex

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unintended pregnancies. In-

creasing awareness of safer sex practices and increasing the correct and consistent use

of condoms is also an educational priority.

A proclamation that Missoula's county commissioners will be signing to recognize Safer Sex Week states that five people have been reported as having died of AIDS in Missoula County.

In addition, it states that 434 incidences of STDs have been reported by the Missoula City-County Health Department and Planned Parenthood of Missoula in 1988.

Activities featured for Safer Sex Week include an information table at Planned Parenthood, located at 219 E. Main.

Free condoms will be available there and at the information table in the University Center on May 24.

Novelty items will also be sold at the information table. Included among them are safe sex wallets, which hold condoms, keychains that contain condoms and mints packaged like condoms with blurbs that say "the tasteful way to make your point." Bender said the novelties are "kind of a comical way to approach a serious subject."

On May 25, at 7:15 p.m., Jan Stensland, a registered nurse from the Health Depart-

ment, will address safe sex practices in the Planned Parenthood conference room.

Safer Sex Week is sponsored by the UC Bookstore, the UM Health Service, the Missoula AIDS Council, Fact and Fiction, Freddy's Feed and Read, Native American Services and Metamorphosis.

Bender said she is available for presentations on campus and that she has contacted sororities, fraternities and other campus groups that might be interested in the lecture. For more information, call Linda Green at Planned Parenthood at 728-5490.

## Speak Out!!!

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