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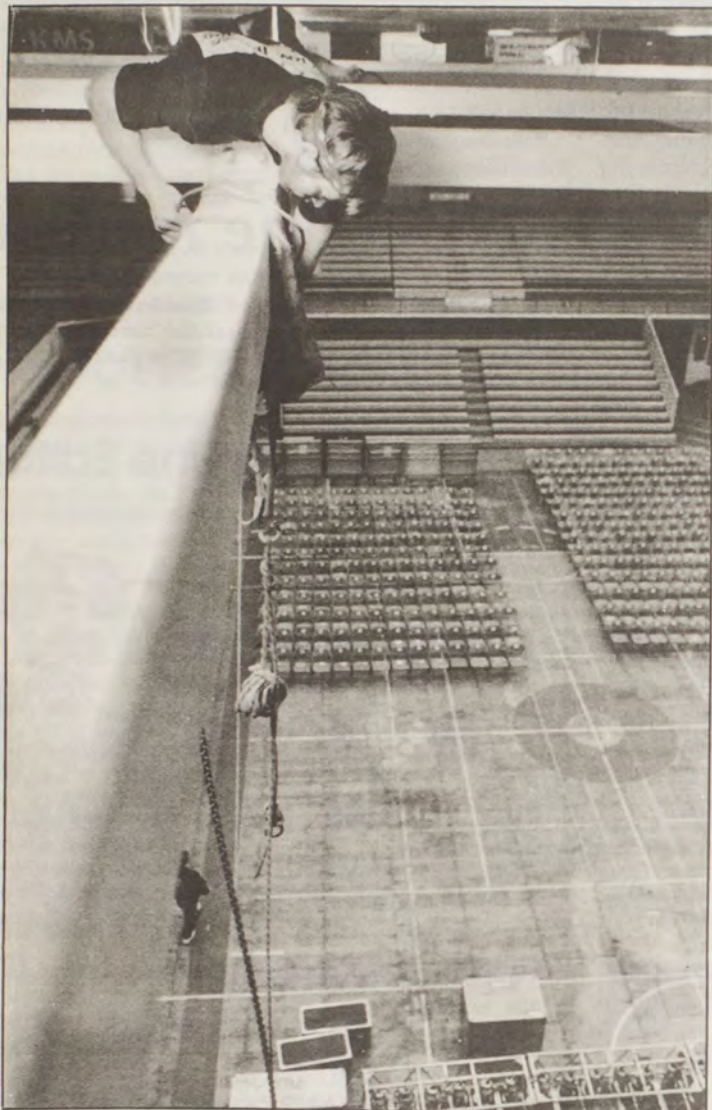
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A bird's-eye view



Randall Green/Kaimin

KEN HIRST, a senior in recreation management, works on the grid suspended 40 feet above the stage in the field house in preparation for the Judds' Concert Sunday evening. "High riggers" like Hirst pull up chains and attach them to the grid. Electric hoists climb the chains, lifting the sound and lighting equipment.

Gay bashing examined

Posters on student's door set ablaze

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Alleged homosexual harassment of a UM freshman last Wednesday has prompted a university investigation into the incident, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said Monday.

Drama major Brandon Lahren told Hollmann and Housing Director Ron Brunell that he has been harassed by fellow Jesse Hall residents since Fall Quarter. Hollmann said Brunell will investigate the harassment claims, though no formal complaint has been filed by Lahren. Brunell was not available for comment Monday.

"We can still do our investigation, though many times, you need to have the victim's testimony," Hollmann said. She added that there is no time frame for the investigation.

"We will investigate until we've exhausted" the possibilities, Hollmann said. If the harassment is determined to have violated UM's student conduct code, violators could face discipline "from a warning to expulsion."

Lahren has given Brunell a list several suspects.

Lahren, who lived in Jesse 408, moved to another dorm Thursday because of an incident on Wednesday.

That night, following a Gay Pride Week speakout in the UC, Lahren said he returned to his dorm room to find materials he had placed on the door burned, including a photo of two men kissing and informational material about gays. In frustration, Lahren told Hollmann in a prepared statement that he placed "silence equals death" stickers on the doors of two residents whom he suspected of harassing him.

"The next thing I know, there's a bunch of people standing outside my door, yelling and pounding," Lahren said Monday. "They were yelling 'Come on out, faggot,' and 'You know you want it, so come on out, faggot.' I was scared."

Lahren said he tried calling Jesse Hall

Head Resident Jamie Anderson and floor RA R.J. Voigt, but neither answered the phone.

"I didn't think about calling the police," Lahren said. "You know, you can't think when you're confronted like that."

The harassment continued for 90 minutes, he added, before floor RA Voigt arrived. Voigt then called a floor meeting, which Lahren did not attend. Voigt was not available for comment Monday.

"People came to the meeting and were told what things were tolerated and what things were not," said Anderson, who was not at the floor meeting. "They were told to respect the rights of others."

However, Lahren said he had had enough to move out, so he did Thursday with the help of about 20 Lambda Alliance members. The alliance, a campus-based homosexual support group of about 100 members, then held a candlelight vigil on the Oval.

Alliance Director Jim Blodgett said the harassment comes from insecurities.

"I think the main thing is people's own fear about themselves," he said. "They're not comfortable with things that mess with the familiar."

Lahren's case is not the only instance of homosexual harassment this year, Blodgett said. One gay male moved out of a residence hall earlier this year and another dropped out of school.

"There have been beatings and strangulation attempts," Blodgett added. He said it is part of a larger, national trend. Hollmann said she has also noticed more homosexual harassment.

"I'm learning that there is more of it going on than I was aware of," she said.

Lahren said the people who harassed him should be required to attend a seminar on homosexuality "to put their ignorant fears to rest."

UM will try to set up gay and lesbian awareness programs in dorms, Hollmann said.

Flooding breaks out in Flathead; more expected

KALISPELL (AP)—Flooding along some creeks in the Flathead Valley broke out Monday following weekend rains.

At the same time, the National Weather Service said revised flood forecasts suggest more extensive flooding may occur west of the Continental Divide later this month.

The minor flooding affected a half-dozen residences along Haskill and Trumbull creeks between Columbia Falls and Whitefish, officials said, but no life-threatening problems were reported. Flooding was also reported along Ashley Creek.

Grave Creek near Fortine, which

already has caused some damage to Forest Service property, will continue flooding through Tuesday, officials said. The Kootenai National Forest said the flooding affected many forest roads.

Grave Creek drains part of the west side of the Whitefish Range.

The weather service issued a

flood watch for the Yaak River, which was at 7.6 feet Monday morning and was expected to crest at 8 feet early Tuesday, but only minor flooding was expected.

The Flathead and Kootenai rivers remained relatively low and were not in any immediate danger of flooding.

However, newly revised forecasts call for flooding later this month along the Middle Fork of the Flathead when it peaks at West Glacier, probably between May 29 and June 6, forecasters said.

Flooding also is expected along the Flathead River at Columbia Falls, with a peak of 16.8 feet.

Winnie Mandela found guilty of kidnapping, aiding assault

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Winnie Mandela, the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was found guilty Monday of kidnap and accessory-to-assault charges following a complex and politically charged trial.

Mrs. Mandela, 56, looked shocked when the verdict was read. Her husband rushed to embrace her and the two made defiant, clenched-fist salutes to a cheering crowd as they left the courthouse.

Mrs. Mandela and her two co-defendants had proclaimed their innocence in the 1988 abduction and beating of four youths in the black township of Soweto, but the judge, in a scathing verdict, called Mrs. Mandela an "unblushing liar."

The judge also found both of Mrs. Mandela's co-defendants guilty of kidnapping and one was convicted of assault. In South Africa, the verdict is decided by the judge, not a jury.

The judge ordered the defendants to appear in court Tuesday, when sentencing was expected. They could face anything from suspended sentences to lengthy jail terms.

The defendants had pleaded innocent Feb. 11 to four counts of kidnap and four counts of assault. Prosecutors allege they abducted and beat the victims because of allegations the young men had engaged in homosexual activities. See "Mandela," page 8

U-system to simplify credit transfers

Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana University System has created curriculum guidelines that will enable students to transfer credits to and from Montana universities more easily, the deputy commissioner of academic affairs said Monday.

David L. Topper said the transfer guidelines will enable students to take courses that fulfill general education require-

ments at any university in the system and transfer them in a block to any other state university.

The guidelines satisfy natural science, social science, math, English composition, humanities and fine arts, and history requirements.

He said the guidelines will not take effect until the fall of 1992, when all Montana univer-

See "Credits," page 8

Science fiction fans gather

By Jeff Ericksen
for the Kaimin

The sixth annual Missoula Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention, MISCON 6, invaded the third floor of the Best Western Executive Motor Inn last weekend, filling the rooms with everything from adventure games and sword vendors to NASA videos and the newest in cartoon animation.

Participants roamed the halls dressed as medieval rogues, armed knights or ladies of court, said chairman Scott Whitmore.

The organization encourages its members to come in costume.

A science fiction character, a "cyberpunk," carried a keyboard; wiring and computer data ports protruded from the side of his head. When asked how he got the costume hardware to stick, he answered, "They're implants."

There were vendors, or "hucksters," with diverse selections of artwork, hand-crafted swords and similar weapons, game accessories, science-fiction collectibles, and a wealth of trinkets, treasure and jewelry.

There were rooms full of gamers, playing every sort of board game or role-playing game imaginable, participating in tournaments and play-testing newly released games into the wee hours of the morning.

According to gaming chairman Ray Beauvais, there were more than a dozen different types of role-playing games played, including Battletech, Shadowrun, Car Wars and Star Trek.

Most of the costumed MISCON members carried daggers or swords, but the only unsheathed blades were the padded practice weapons that the Society for Creative Anachronism, the SCA, used in its medieval combat demonstrations.

The SCA, a convention regular, is a worldwide, non-profit club devoted to recreating the chivalry and culture of the Middle Ages, according to Ron Martino, an SCA member and MISCON attendant.

The SCA also put on a dance demonstration with dancers in "garb," or period clothing.

Dorothy Wacholtz, registration chairperson, said 226 members attended MISCON 6. She said almost 30 people have preregistered for next year's MISCON, which will feature a rarity: science fiction author C.J. Cherryh and her brother, science fiction artist David Cherryh, will be MISCON 7's Guests of Honor.

Fee increase prompts ASUM forum

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Students can voice their opinions to UM administrators about a four-dollar per student increase in health service and UC fees for next year at a forum today sponsored by ASUM, President Galen Hollenbaugh said Monday.

The meeting is "to allow students to come and express their opinions" about the rising fees, tentatively approved by the Board of Regents for next year, he said.

The increases include three dollars for the UC and one dollar for health service costs, he said.

Hollenbaugh said that the ASUM Senate is split over the issue.

"I just really hope that we get a lot of student participation at this because it will make the senators' decision a lot easier," he said.

The administration will probably need to make cuts at the UC, Hollenbaugh said, even if the three-dollar fee increase is accepted. For

example, the administration may decide to close the Copper Commons entirely instead of shutting down every day at 3 p.m., he said.

The fees usually rise every three or four years, he added.

Many senators have mixed feelings about an increase this fall, because the cost just went up last year, he added.

Hollenbaugh said he hopes that student interest in the higher costs

will prompt the administration to consider students' opinions on the matter.

"We want more of a say over what they're doing with these fees," he said.

ASUM wants to determine if cuts would be more appropriate than an increase in fees, he said.

The forum is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the UC Montana Rooms.

Corporation to offer masculine retreat

Thomas Bink
for the Kaimin

A new non-profit corporation plans to offer Missoula men the opportunity to delve into their own masculinity, a board member of the organization said Monday.

"We're looking for men who are willing, for a time, to walk back in a masculine path," Charles Bickenheuser of Senatus Inc., said. "If they like good food, good conversation and can live without radio for a weekend, they're welcome."

Senatus, a corporation founded by a number of war veterans, plans to build a retreat near Missoula that will draw veterans from around the world, and will include a wood-and-metal workshop, an art studio, a gym, and enclosed gardens.

The group is planning "A Gather-

ing of Men" at Big Pine Campground on the weekend of May 17-19. The gathering is open to all Missoula men, not only veterans, who wish to talk about and experience what it means to be men.

"This is not a fun-filled, action-packed weekend," Bickenheuser said. "We are here to pursue the traditional masculine faith."

Bickenheuser said he became interested in the group after returning from Vietnam.

"When we came back from Vietnam, we had no one to talk to," Bickenheuser said. "Senatus is geared toward meeting that need."

Bickenheuser said all UM men are welcome to come to the gathering on May 17-19. The group asks for \$35 to cover food, campground fees and firewood, but Bickenhe-

user said men who do not have the \$35 are still welcome, provided they bring their own food.

People wanting more informa-

tion about Senatus and "A Gathering of Men" can call Tom Kumpf at 251-3330 or Bickenheuser at 258-6063.

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World population to reach 5.4 billion soon, U.N. says

LONDON (AP) — The world's population is growing faster than predicted and will consume the natural resources required for human survival at an unprecedented rate, a U.N. report said Monday.

The population is expected to reach 5.4 billion by mid-1991 and then rise to about 10.2 billion perhaps as soon as 2050, the report said.

About 95 percent of the increase is coming in the poorer, developing nations that are least able to cope, said the report, The State of the World Population 1991.

The populations of North America and Europe will increase little through births, but the industrial

nations could face increasing pressures from immigrants, the report said.

Dr. Nafis Sadik, executive director of the U.N. Population Fund, said that to stabilize world population at 10.2 billion by 2075, the world fertility rate must be lowered from the current 3.8 births per woman to 3.3.

The number of couples practicing contraception in the developing world must increase from 381 million in 1990 to 567 million by 2000, she said.

Greater numbers mean a heavier burden on water, land, forests, energy and other resources that

underpin economic development and human survival, the report said. Slower population growth and more even distribution of people would help relieve the pressure.

The report said the largest relative increases will take place in Africa, where the population will rise from 650 million today to 900 million by the end of the century.

Some Arab countries, such as Yemen and Syria, have even shorter population doubling times, the report said.

The population of Latin America and the Caribbean is expected to increase by 100 million by the turn of the century to 540 million.

North American and European countries, with the exception of Albania and Turkey, have growth rates of 1 percent or less. Albania's rate is 1.8 and Turkey's is 2.1 percent.

But migratory pressures will increase with rapidly growing Third World populations, the report noted. It said the number of migrants fleeing poverty, political oppression or environmental instability already is growing, while the need for unskilled and semiskilled workers is declining in the industrialized north.

The report, which covered 120 countries, found several signs the birth rate could be slowed.

"Compared with any previous generation, more women are saying they want fewer children. Although actual fertility is much higher than desired fertility in many countries, it is now falling in all regions of the developing world," it said.

Voluntary contraception in developing countries has grown from 10 percent of couples in the 1960s to 51 percent today.

If women who did not want to become pregnant could exercise that choice, the rate of population growth in the Third World would fall by about 30 percent, the report said.

Reporter taken deeper into Iraq

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — An Associated Press reporter and a translator held by Iraqi police have been moved farther into Iraq, away from a demilitarized border zone where they were picked up, a U.N. official said today.

Reporter Mark Fritz and his translator, Kuwaiti citizen Salah Zamani, were detained Sunday while in the nine-mile-wide buffer zone straddling the Iraq-Kuwait border, according to witnesses from the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Iraqi police transported the two from the Iraqi border town of Safwan, which is in the demilitarized zone, toward the southeastern city of Basra on Sunday evening, according to Majed Fayad, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping

mission. Red Cross officials in Safwan said both men were in good condition.

One U.N. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the two were probably in Basra. But neither the U.N. mission nor the Red Cross had received word from the Iraqis on their whereabouts today.

The Associated Press has made efforts to obtain the release of the two.

Fritz, 35, is based in Berlin. Zamani, 25, was studying film at the University of Miami in the United States and has been working temporarily as a translator.

The two left by car Sunday morning from Kuwait City, about 60 miles south of the Iraq-Kuwait border.

U.N. peacekeepers are limited to monitoring the demilitarized zone. The Iraqis and the Kuwaitis handle all civilian administration, including police duties, in their parts of the zone.

However, neither country has stationed officials at the unmarked border.

Three technicians from CBS were detained May 4 by Iraqi police near Safwan.

They were released four days later in Baghdad and said they had been treated well.

The U.N. peacekeeping mission on Friday formally declared the border strip demilitarized following the withdrawal of U.S., Iraqi and Kuwaiti soldiers.

The zone stretches six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

Consumer safeguards exist for 900-number charges

(AP) — A lot of people have had it with 900-number come-ons — those pay-by-the-minute phone calls offering information, a service, a product or a prize that ends up costing much more than you had been led to expect.

Critics of 900-number abuses include state attorney generals, the Federal Communications Commission, consumer advocates and some members of Congress who, fired up by irate mail, vow more consumer protection.

Some safeguards are in place. Local phone companies, who pocket a few cents per 900-number call for billing, may waive charges the first time you get hit with one you didn't ex-

pect. Many local exchanges can block such calls from your phone free of charge, a service required by some states.

A few states, including Pennsylvania and Texas, won't let the local phone service disconnect you for nonpayment of 900-number charges. California has a \$20-per-call cap on intrastate 900-number calls.

However, local phone companies will not intercede if a 900-number promoter turns you over to a collection agency for refusing to pay. The industry claims that without collection efforts, some folks would call New Kids on the Block or the Wheel of Fortune game all day and never pay.

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EDITORIAL

We should fear the violent ones

Why are gay men so feared?

UM student Brandon Lahren, a homosexual, was the target last week of what appeared to be extreme homophobia by males living in Jesse Hall, Lahren's former dorm.

These dorm residents used violent tactics, anonymously of course, to force Lahren out of his dorm room. They burned poems and pictures of Lahren's while they were still attached to his door.

The violence against Lahren should have never reached the point it did last week, considering Lahren had been reporting incidents of harassment to his resident adviser since fall quarter.

Jamie Anderson, Jesse Hall's head resident, said in a Kaimin article that, "The staff here never caught anyone harassing him (Lahren). But I take him for his word."

We urge the administration to do a timely, thorough investigation into these violent acts by UM students against other students and to enforce stiff penalties against students found guilty.

Students must be reassured that UM's campus will not tolerate the ignorance of those who force their opinions on others by violent means.

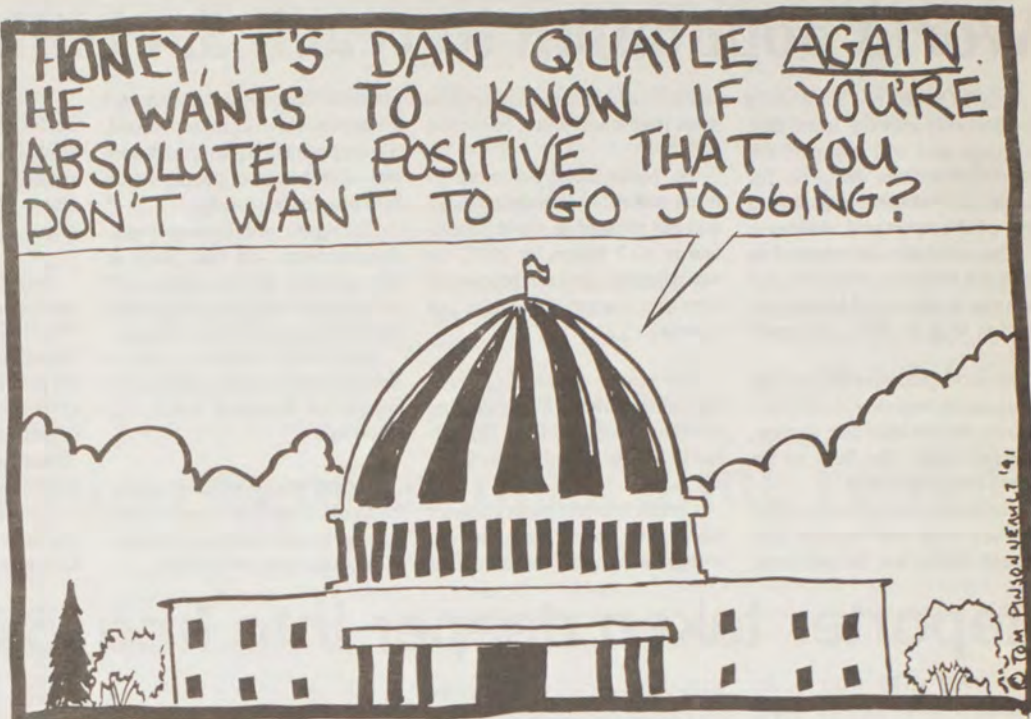
An article in this month's issue of Utne Reader suggests the "most extreme homophobia is often found among tightly knit groups of men, who need to deny any sexual component to their bonding as well as boost their group solidarity by turning violently on 'fags' or 'queers,' who are defined as completely alien."

We live in a democratic society that supposedly allows for each of us to have a different opinion, whether it be on war or peace, abortion or pro-life, or homosexuality or heterosexuality.

It seems silly that we have to keep repeating that right, but it is obvious that many people don't know the meaning of democracy.

We should not fear the gay men and women on this campus; we should be scared to death of those who use violence to force their ignorance upon the rest of us.

-Melanie Threlkeld



The dog next door isn't enough

I waited patiently that morning two years ago for the animal to come padding into view.

Partially obliterated tracks in the snow, and plenty of droppings, told me that he'd been here as recently as the day before. I'd seen him briefly earlier that autumn, before Montana's winter winds had stripped the leaves from the trees, but then he had moved away too quickly and I had not even gotten close. Many mornings since then I had come to this spot and waited, but I had never seen him again.

I did see a lot of his sign; I could hardly walk around out there without stepping in it. So, once again I waited silently, sipping a steaming cup of coffee, facing east toward the mountain from where I expected to see him come.

Finally, there he was! He was much smaller than his droppings had indicated. He sniffed his way into the open area and looked around warily. With some instinctive concern apparently satisfied, he settled back on his haunches. Just then a man stepped into the opening a few yards behind the animal.

I put down my coffee cup, leaned out the back door of my apartment, and yelled, "Hey! Get that damned dog out of our yard before he makes another damned mess! Don't you know our kids play in this yard? You've been bringing



By
Roger
Renville

your dog here to crap all winter! Don't let me see you doing it again!"

Okay, so it wasn't the kind of wildlife encounter about which many Montanans reminisce. But since I've come back to Montana and begun attending college, what with all the classes and work at the Kaimin and family time and living on a student budget, I just have not been able to get out and play Nanook of the North.

And I don't mean wrestling bear, or shooting elk and deer and other grisly groceries. I mean I have not seen Flathead Lake or the Gates of the Mountain on the Missouri River north of Helena, much less taken a boat out at either place. I've not gone hiking in the Cabinet Mountains, Bob Marshall or any other wilderness, unless you count the government documents floor of the Mansfield Library.

My shadow has never darkened the entrance of the Lewis and Clark Caverns at Three Forks. (I guess my shadow couldn't darken the cave entrance, but you get my point.) I have not strolled the haunted streets of Bannack, the ghost town near Dillon,

or revisited the Little Bighorn battlefield. (I was there several times as a kid, but more of the delicious details of that Sioux and Cheyenne victory have come out since then.)

In fact, almost all of my time back in Big Sky country has been spent in small rooms indoors. If I were one of those professionals or faculty who supposedly are happy to work for peanuts because they live in such natural splendor, I'd have to ask for some kind of rebate, an extra bushel of pecans or walnuts with my regular pay, perhaps.

I could live with the fact that I've become an urban schoolboy, but I feel bad that my family is in the same boat. Our 10-year-old boy thinks that alpine air is a type of room freshener. If I offered to show him an elk, he would ask what television program I had in mind.

So this summer I'm going to make a better effort to get outdoors. Maybe we'll sell the car, move into the mountains, and live on what we catch. We'll at least go camping at Seeley Lake.

The Missoulian publishes a guide to summer recreation around Western Montana and there are other directories available. Hope to see some of you out there.

I wonder if we'd need a pooper-scooper to go walking through the National Bison Range at Moiese.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



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ROWDY College RODEO

UM's annual spring rodeo thrilled fans despite muddy conditions

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Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

GAVIN GLEICH, originally from Australia, rides bulls for Wyoming's Northwest College.



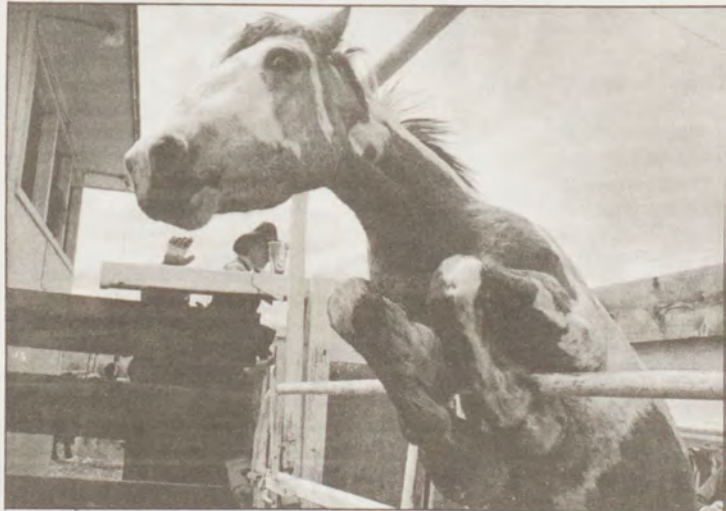
Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

COMPETITORS USE wire brushes to clean dirt and old chalk off the gloves, boots, bull ropes and other rigging. Below Jay Humphrey, from Dawson Community College, holds to win the bareback competition.



Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

"Outside!" KENNY OSTROM (above), a senior in forestry, prepares to leave the chutes in the saddle bronc riding. Ostrom competed in saddle bronc and bull riding events for UM. Reg Kessler's rodeo stock was fresh off the range and rearin' to go. The horse shown below tried to escape from its first rodeo experience.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin



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UM's JAMIE NAGLE takes 2nd place in the goat tying competition.

Mountain Bike Eggstravaganza



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JASON HUDSON jumps his bike over the bar in the bunny hop competition during the Mountain Bike Eggstravaganza held Sunday at Pattee Canyon Recreation Area.

Thinclads wrap up regular season

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM track team wrapped up its regular season Friday at home against Montana State in the Last Chance Qualifier.

Unfortunately for the Grizzlies, the team finished the weekend with the same number of people qualifying for the Big Sky Championships as it had when it started.

The day was not a washout for the UM team, though. Darrin Stringer and Joe Farish took first and third, respectively, in the 100-meter sprint, and Cory Johnson and Joe Clark came in one-two in the 400. Clark also won the 800.

Clint Morrison came in second in the mile race with a time of 4:13.84. Shannon Butler of MSU had the winning time of 4:03.74. UM's Steve Vasconcellos and Matt Morris finished first and second, respectively, in the steeplechase.

Brian Wetterling came within a breath of qualifying in the 400 meter hurdles. He finished with a first-place time of 55.04, .24 seconds off the qualifying time.

For the women, Shelly Nicol and Roxie Gliddon finished one-two in the 800 meter run, as did Cher Desjarlais and Denali Henderson in the 5,000.

Mindy Johnson took first in the long jump and third in the javelin. Diana Cole and Alane Schwartz finished second in the long jump and javelin, respectively. Kaipo Wallwork placed first in the shot put.

Although nobody qualified this weekend, the UM team is not short on competitors for the championship.

For the men, Stringer will compete in the 100-meter sprint. Harrington and Blane Mortensen qualified in the 110 and 400 hurdles. Chad Wilson also qualified in the 400 hurdles but will not compete because of an injury. Morrison qualified in the 1,500, as did David Morris in the 5,000 and Dan Schurg in the javelin.

Woodruff will compete in the 100 for the women, as will Raquel Tuma in the 100 hurdles. Mindy Johnson qualified in both the long and triple jumps and will compete in the heptathlon. Wallwork rounds out the competitors in the shot put and discus.

Aside from those who qualify, both men's and women's teams are allowed two "wild card" competitors. Head coach Dick Koontz said Wetterling, Clark, Vasconcellos, Farish, Desjarlais and Nicol are all possible candidates.

The Big Sky Championships start Wednesday in Bozeman with the decathlon and heptathlon. The rest of the meet will take place Friday and Saturday.

Both Mindy Johnson and Schwartz will compete for UM in the heptathlon, and Cory Johnson will contend for the decathlon title.

"Cory and Mindy have shown some real promise," Koontz said. He said Schwartz has suffered from soreness most of the season, but she should be ready to compete.

Women riders pull off successful weekend

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

UM's women's rodeo club pulled off something it hasn't been able to do all year at its annual spring rodeo last weekend.

The women riders and ropers took second in the team standings with 140 points as they beat out tough squads from Western Montana College and Miles Community College.

Montana State, which has a stranglehold on the top spot in the Big Sky Region, outdistanced the field with 280 points.

Wendy Wilson and Jamie Nagel led the way for UM. Wilson won the average in goat tying with a time of 20.7 seconds. Nagel followed close behind in the event as she placed second with a time of 21.2. The win put Wilson one step closer to a berth in the college national finals.

"It was a spectacular performance all around," club adviser Joe Durso said. "I was very impressed. Wendy did what she had to do—she won—and you can't do any better than that."

Maria Gee, who was tied for second in the region in breakaway roping going into the UM rodeo, did not place in the average in the breakaway event. Gee dislocated a shoulder earlier in the season and now wears a brace to keep the shoulder in place while she ropes.

On the men's side, Kenny Ostrom competed in the saddle bronc and bull riding for UM. Ostrom made the finals in the bull riding but did not place in the average.

UM heads for Lewistown this weekend for the Regional Finals—the last rodeo of the season before the College National Finals, which take place in Bozeman in June.

Upstart Minnesota Stars get chance for Stanley Cup

By Thomas Bink
for the Kaimin

Less than two months ago, the Minnesota North Stars couldn't give away a seat to one of their hockey games. Today, a ticket to a Stars game is a hot commodity.

The North Stars, who have been sucking slew water near the bottom of the National Hockey League standings all season long, have become the latest Cinderella sports story. They now find themselves in an unfamiliar position—four wins away from the 1991 Stanley Cup.

Wednesday night, the surprising North Stars will face-off against the Pittsburgh Penguins in the first game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series.

Led by a cast of unlikely stars, Minnesota has found ways to eliminate three of the best teams in hockey this year—the regular-season champion Chicago Blackhawks, the second-place overall St. Louis Blues, and the defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton

Oilers—on their way to their first Stanley Cup final in 10 years. Indeed, few North Stars fans will forget 1981, when the Stars were shellacked by the New York Islanders, who claimed their second of four straight Cups that year.

But this year is something new. The Stars came into the playoffs this year as a 16th-place team. They had floundered for much of the year. But when the playoffs began, veteran players like Brian Propp, Bobby Smith and Neal Broten came to the forefront and helped younger players like Mike Modano play up to his potential. The Stars even discovered defense in the process, and, anchored by the steady goaltending of Brian Hayward and John Casey, have proven that hard work, discipline and guts can win games.

But don't count the Penguins out just yet. The Pens won the Patrick division crown this year—their first championship of any kind in the 24-year history of the franchise—

largely without the services of all-star centerman Mario Lemieux. Lemieux, along with other big name players like Paul Coffey, Mike Recchi and Ron Francis, upset the heavily favored Boston Bruins in the conference finals on their way to the Cup finals. This year's trade of the year, in which the Pens picked up Francis and heavyweight defenseman Ulf Samuelsson for floaters Rob Brown and Brian Cullen, is finally paying dividends. The Penguins also picked up Bryan Trottier on waivers at the beginning year, and his playoff experience with the New York Islanders has kept the young Pens in line.

On top of that, Pittsburgh coach "Badger" Bob Johnson has proven playoff experience, as coach of the Calgary Flames during the Edmonton Oilers' reign as Cup champions. His experience, strong discipline and player management make him a candidate for NHL coach of the year. A Stanley Cup could just ice the award for Badger Bob.

In reality, neither of these teams belongs in the finals, but through hard work, steady goaltending and more determination than you can shake 32 sticks at both showed they deserve to be there.

Pittsburgh definitely has the advantage on paper: Lemieux,

Trottier, Recchi, home-ice advantage, coaching and an unstoppable powerplay, but don't bet against the North Stars. They've done it three times before, and they'll do it again. Write a happy ending to this Cinderella story, baby. A prediction? Minnesota in six games.

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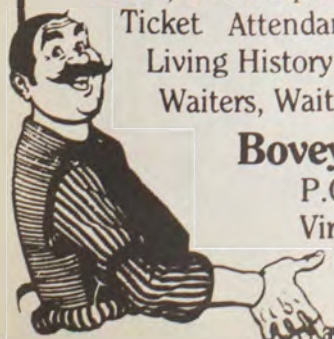
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Credits

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sities will begin operating on a semester academic calendar.

He said the universities will be bound by their agreement to accept up to 27 credits in a block to satisfy general education requirements, if those credits were taken according to the transfer guidelines.

UM professor James Lopach, who represented UM's social science department in the guideline process, said the guidelines will not replace individual universities' transfer criteria but will standardize general education credit transfers across the university system.

Lopach said students can transfer a full block, 27 credits, and be assured that those credits will ap-

ply toward general education requirements, but added that universities will individually review and accept credits over the 27-credit limit.

Topper said that a "guidebook" will be published and distributed statewide for students and faculty members to use as a reference in choosing courses that will satisfy general education requirements at another state school.

The booklet will list transfer credits on a course-by-course basis, he said.

Lopach said the guidelines apply only to in-state transfers and will not affect students who transfer to school outside of Montana or to students who transfer into Montana from other states.

Spring studying



Deirdre Eitel/Kaimin

A FEW brief hours of spring sunshine Monday morning lured students outside to enjoy the weather. Clara Hapner, a senior in English, catches up on some reading between classes.

Mandela

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or spied for police.

Monday's verdict is likely to add to the growing political confrontation between the ANC and the government. The ANC has threatened to pull out of talks on the country's future, unless the government does more to stop black faction fighting that has claimed thousands of lives.

Many militant blacks, especially the young, oppose any negotiated settlement with the government. The militants, many of whom believe the prosecution of Mrs. Mandela was politically inspired, are likely to be even less willing to back a compromise now.

Mandela, 72, himself was in prison for anti-government activity when the crimes occurred. He has publicly stood by his wife throughout the controversy.

After the verdict, Mandela, who had sat grimly in court throughout the day, went to his wife and hugged and kissed her. "My darling, how are you?" he said.

Mrs. Mandela, her voice quivering, told reporters: "As long as you all know that I did not assault any child, that is all that matters."

A crowd of supporters yelling "Viva, Viva!" greeted the Mandelas as they left the courthouse arm-in-arm. They raised their fists and smiled before driving away in a red Mercedes.

In addition to the verdict against Mrs. Mandela on the kidnapping charges, Justice M.S. Stegmann

found co-defendant Xoliswa Falati, 36, guilty of four counts of kidnap and four counts of assault. The other defendant, John Morgan, 61, was convicted of four kidnapping counts but cleared of assault.

The judge contended that Mrs. Mandela's power over the co-defendants made her an accessory after the fact to the assaults. However, that was a reduction of the more serious charge of assault.

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