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### Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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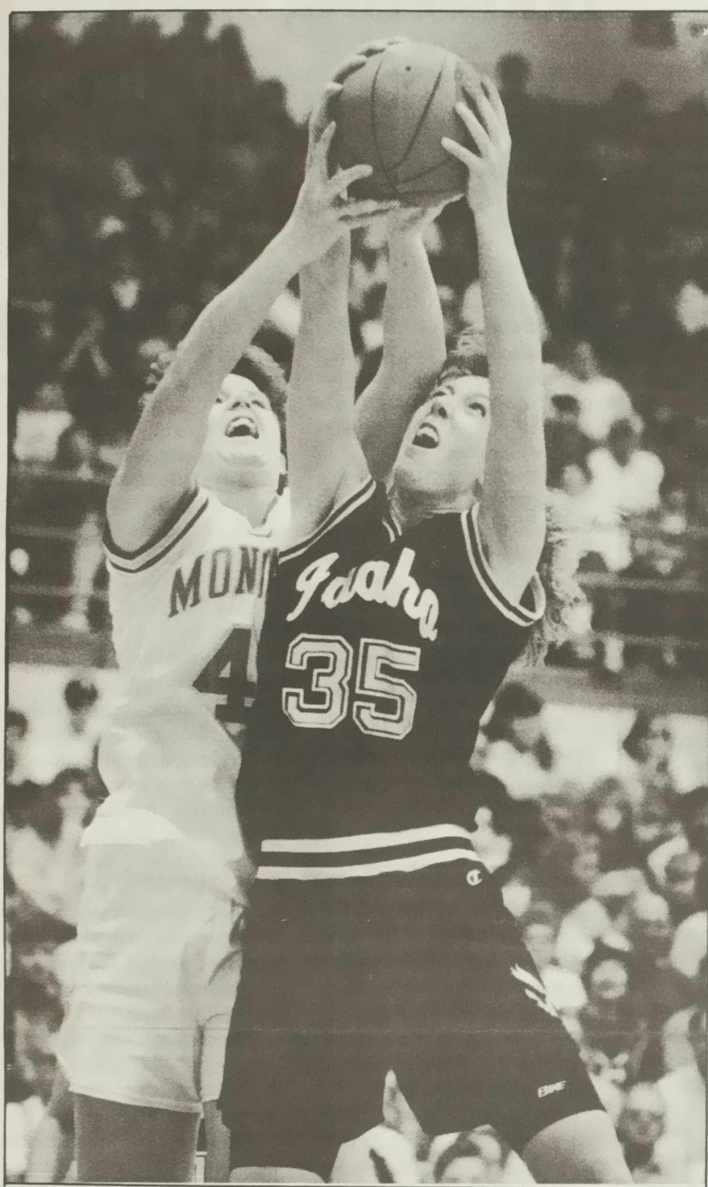
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IT'S MINE, IT'S MINE — Idaho's Kelly Moeller (35) and Montana's Jodi Hinrichs are the centers of attention as they battle for the boards in UM's 76-60 win Saturday. For the related story, see pg. 6.

Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

## Student to file complaint over inaccessible dorm rooms

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

A member of the Alliance for Disability and Students of UM said Monday he will file a complaint this week against Housing Director Ron Brunell for an "unwillingness" to comply with disability access laws in the dorms.

Brad Bernier said there are only six accessible dorm rooms on campus, three each in Jesse Hall and Aber Hall, where he lives. No other dorm has any accessible rooms. But federal law requires seven accessible rooms for any dorm with 201-300 rooms total. Jesse and Aber have 220 rooms each.

In addition, Bernier said, Jesse and Aber should each have seven rooms with visual alarms for emergencies and three rooms with accessible showers.

"This is not the case as it stands right now," he said.

The two dorms have only one accessible bathroom each, he said, and visual alarms have not been put in.

Bernier said he will file his complaint with the ASUM complaint officer this week, asking for a formal reprimand of Brunell.

Bernier said Brunell has said changes will be made on an as-needed basis, which is "unacceptable."

"It's asking students to experience discrimination before something can be done about it," he said.

Brunell refused to comment about the complaint.

"Since (Bernier) intends to file a complaint and that may involve litigation, I can't comment," he said.

But he did say there is \$35,000 from the reserve funds to be used to make some of the first-floor rooms in Miller Hall accessible for next year, although the plans are still in the first stages.

Brunell also said he spoke with Jim Marks, the

See "ADSUM," page 3

## City extends residential parking; ASUM seeks negotiations

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Even though the Missoula City Council voted Monday night to extend the residential parking district near UM, ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said he wants to negotiate to solve campus parking problems.

The council voted 8-2 to include the 600, 700 and half of the 800 block of Hastings Ave. in the residential parking district because several homeowners signed a petition saying too many cars park on the streets.

Hollenbaugh said he wants to work out some sort of compromise with the city and university-area homeowners, but ASUM will legally challenge the entire parking district if common ground cannot be found.

"We would really prefer negotiations rather than litigations," he said.

Councilwoman Elaine Shea said she also would like to compromise because simply extending the parking district will not solve UM's parking hassles.

"It is a band-aid solution to the problem," she said.

Wally Congdon, who spoke before the council voted, said that when the city created the parking district in 1987 it moved the problem down a few blocks to the non-residential parking area.

He said he's been counting the open spaces in the current parking district during school hours, and found an average of 360 unused parking spots. That comes to three-fourths the size of the field house parking lot, he said.

One solution could be to designate a spot in front of each house for only the residents living there to use, he added.

Councilman Bob Hermes said it's time the University found a permanent solution to its parking problems such as building a high-rise parking ramp behind the library where it wouldn't obstruct the view.

"I know the cost is high, but it would be a long-term solution," he said.

However, Campus Safety Manager Ken Willett said last week that he "can't build squat" because there is no money for construction.

Councilman Curtis Horton said the university should stop selling more parking decals than they have spaces for.

"The university is guilty of fraud," he said. "They're selling something they don't have."

Willett said UM has issued 6,350 decals but there are only 3,966 spaces. However, that figure includes all lost, stolen and damaged decals, and some people have more than one decal if they have more than one vehicle, he said.

## Candidates offer plans for solving U-system's woes

By Guy DeSantis and Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporters

It was clear that the gubernatorial candidates were speaking to an audience of teachers when they emphasized a commitment to education at Monday's forum, sponsored by the state's two largest teachers' unions.

State Auditor Andrea "Andy" Bennett, the only Republican candidate at the forum, blamed Montana university system woes on the Board of Regents.

Bennett said the regents have not acted appropriately because too often they are only concerned with protecting an individual unit rather than the entire system. She promised to appoint regents who are from places other than the sites of Montana's higher education units.

Dorothy Bradley, a state representative from Bozeman, said her plans for improving higher education are embodied in three ideas.

Bradley proposed streamlining the system by making it easier to transfer credits between universi-

ties, creating an overall administrative umbrella and incorporating a program that allows the strength of one university to be used by all of the state's units.

Bradley said the second phase is an increase in funding through a major tax reform plan. Bradley also promised to ensure access for everyone.

Bob Kelleher, a Butte attorney and the only pro-life Democrat, called for massive cost cutting through administrative consolidation. A former delegate to the state constitutional convention in 1972, he said he would work for a constitutional amendment that would unify the university system under one president. The change would eliminate individual campus presidents and 68 positions in the commissioner of higher education's office. This would save \$5 million each year, Kelleher said. He added that he would fund further improvements through a tax reform plan

that includes returning the coal severance tax to 30 percent and limiting the federal income tax deduction to \$2,500 for single filers and \$4,000 for joint.

Lewis and Clark County Attorney Mike McGrath agreed with Kelleher's limit on deductions, and

restated his commitment to the recommendations made by the Education Commission for the 90s and Beyond.

He proposed cutting administrative costs by unifying the system under a Board of Reg-

See "Forum," page 8



John Youngbear/Kaimin

AS STATE Auditor Andrea Bennett outlines her plan for higher education at Monday's gubernatorial forum, Butte Attorney Bob Kelleher (left) and Lewis and Clark County Attorney Mike McGrath prepare their responses.

## Police Beat



This is a listing of the reports registered with the UM police between Feb. 20 and Feb. 27.

### Don't let Sunshine into your life

A man, only identified in a UM police report as Johnny "Sunshine," was reported beating up a woman in front of Miller Hall last week, Sgt. Dick Thurman said.

Thurman said two officers were dispatched to Miller Hall after a resident assistant called the UM police to complain of the attack, which began inside the dorm before starting outside again.

When the officers responded, the suspect had already left the scene of the alleged attack, Thurman said.

Thurman said further information provided gave the UM police the color of the car the suspect was driving, the license plate and the suspect's off-cam-

pus address.

Thurman said the UM police turned the matter over to the Missoula police to investigate.

### Get a life; Detonate your brain for a change

For the second week in a row, a bomb threat was reported to the UM police, according to a campus police report.

UM police were alerted of the bomb threat by the 911 emergency service, who reported that an individual was threatening to blow up the Science Complex on Feb. 21.

According to the police report, the caller said, "You didn't look very good last time, now try the Science Complex."

UM police suspect it is the same individual who threatened to blow up the Music building on Feb. 10. At that time, UM police evacuated the Music building, but were unable to locate the bomb.

Thurman said the Science Complex was evacuated as both the Missoula police and the UM police searched for the bomb. People were let back in the building once it was determined that it was only a threat.

Thurman said the bomb threat-

ening call was traced to a coin phone, leaving the UM police with no suspects.

### Better be a good PB & J for \$60

A UM student was arrested for stealing a sandwich out of the Copper Commons on Feb. 21, according to a campus police report.

Thurman said the sandwiched retailed for \$1.65 at the Copper Commons but will probably cost the student more than \$60 in fines when he is brought before a judge on his petty theft charge.

### Student's life threatened, police tell no lies

A Jesse Hall resident contacted the UM police after receiving a life-threatening phone call on Feb. 23, according to a campus police report.

Thurman said the UM police responded immediately and were told everything that was said in the threat, but he refused to release any information on the specifics of this case while the matter is still under investigation.

## ASUM gets pat on the back for 'fair' budgeting session

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM senate got a "thumbs' up" from some campus organizations for handling this year's budgeting session objectively.

"In the 10 years I have been involved in Child Care and dealing with budgeting, I felt this senate was definitely fair, and much better in comparison to some years past. We were satisfied," said Marcia Ronck, ASUM Child Care program director.

Rick Ryan, ASUM Programming advisor, said this year's senators allocated funding to campus organizations based on need rather than senators' special interests.

*"A tremendous amount of pressure was put on us to get through those budgets, and that doesn't enhance the process,"*

ASUM President  
Galen Hollenbaugh

"The executives this year made a very concerted effort to have a fair process," Ryan said. "Given the time put in and the results, I think it was a screaming success."

Alice Hinshaw, last year's ASUM vice president, also gave kudos to the senate for handling allocations objectively.

"Budgeting is always frustrating, but this year went really well," Hinshaw said.

However, a few organizations said the Budget and Finance committee's suggestion to allot less money for travel was unavoidable, but may have neglected groups whose largest expense is travel.

"The only problem we had with budgeting was that we only compete out of the state," said Jason Dykstra, a UM cycling team representative. "We know they had to

cut corners, but it could have really left us in a hole. We can still ask for a special allocation if we need to, though."

Another problem with the process was that the senate was only allowed one night to allocate funding for over 70 organizations, according to ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh.

"A tremendous amount of pressure was put on us to get through those budgets, and that doesn't enhance the process," Hollenbaugh said.

Ronck also said the senate should take more time to review requests.

"Time wise, taking one night to review all of the requests might be too much because the senators are also students," Ronck said. "I know it takes a lot out of them."

Overall, though, many groups said they received a fair amount of money considering the tough financial times UM faces.

The process began with the ASUM Budget and Financing committee reviewing all funding requests for the coming fiscal year to recommend what amounts each group should receive. Amounts were based on groups' specific needs.

This year's executive committee suggested spending less on travel expenses to reduce the \$676,000 in total requests to meet the \$534,000 in available funds.

The senate then spent an evening deciding whether to accept, reduce or increase the committee's recommendations.

Changes in this year's process, made by ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal, allowed each senator to present one group at the beginning of the session. After each of those groups was budgeted for, the remaining groups were introduced on a slate according to seven categories, such as academics, and campus recreation. The senate was required to complete budgeting for all groups on a slate before moving to another.

## Reservation visit opens students' eyes

By Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporter

A group of UM honors students saw firsthand last weekend some of the forces that push Blackfeet members to either join the American mainstream or revive their traditional spirit, their professor said Monday.

"We were all sensitized to the difficulty of trying to maintain a meaningful link with traditional culture under the demands of assimilation," Professor Alan Sponberg said after returning from Browning with his class of 10 freshman presidential scholarship recipients.

The class listened to a speaker from the community college, talked with tribal elders and attended a Catholic mass. For some of the

students, the mass, which incorporated Blackfeet religious elements such as drumming, a traditional prayer, and a priest in Blackfeet garb, symbolized a culture in conflict between old and new values.

Leon Westermarck, a freshman in math, said it seemed that "most of the old traditions are going to die out in a generation or two because none of the younger people are very interested in keeping them alive."

Nikki Rosenleaf agreed. She added that even the leaders of the movement seemed to lack hope.

"It made me sad because there didn't seem to be that much hope even though they knew what they were doing was right, they weren't sure it was going to work," Rosenleaf said. "Everyone there knows that the only way for the young people to make it is to leave the reservation,

and those that do make it off are part of the cultural death."

Although nine of the students are Montanans, all said they had no substantial knowledge of Native American culture before the trip, and Sponberg said this may have made their reactions more emotional.

Dave Dickenson, a pre med major, said his first contact with the tribe opened his eyes to hidden prejudices inside himself.

"I guess subconsciously I always thought of the Indians that were from Great Falls as slow and not very intelligent and as being drinkers. I met some people in Browning who really had some insight into the world today, though, and they made me realize these thoughts that I had without knowing it," Dickenson said.

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# Gubernatorial candidate vows to 'sober up' state government

By Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporter

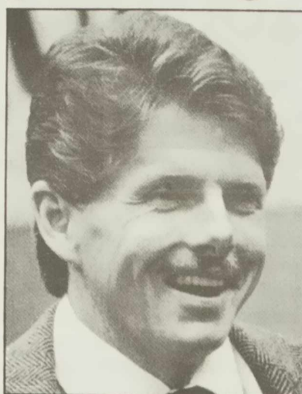
Presidential and gubernatorial candidate Curly Thornton said if elected governor he will sober up state government both literally and figuratively.

Thornton, a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, accused the current administration of lax leadership and bad policy in the areas of education, health care and drug abuse.

"Our governor has got to have the ability to get the people behind him on these issues," Thornton said. "How can we possibly expect the kids in Montana to respect the leadership when the administration is having toga parties in the capital?"

Thornton said he will actively pursue intervention programs for all state employees who may be alcoholics or drug addicts. He will make Montana a model for the national health care dilemma by inviting national drug rehabilitation centers to come into the state and draw in people from all over the world, he said.

"There is a cry out there in the streets for drug and alcohol rehabilitation. I know. I've been there,"



Curly Thornton

said Thornton, a recovering alcoholic. "When people find out that people are getting straight in Montana, when they find out what we can do for their problems, the program will bring in billions."

Thornton also stressed the creation of new opportunities for Montanans, through a commitment to small businesses and higher education.

Stating his opposition to tuition increases, enrollment cutbacks and administrative consolidation, Thornton said he would make sure that everyone in the state had access to higher education and the finan-

cial backing to get it.

"Sometimes the desire to make something of your life doesn't hit until you're 24 or even 30, but when it hits, I don't want to lose that mind," Thornton said. He added that he would cut costs by disallowing salary increases for administration that exceed those earned by faculty.

Thornton pledged to form a lobby of educators that would push congressman to fund the crumbling school system in Montana.

"I want a piece of that pork barrel," Thornton said, adding that he will also work to keep Montana's tax revenue in the state.

"We pay our taxes and it ends up down in Texas with the NASA program because George Bush is a Republican. I am not opposed to the space program, but I am opposed to the space shuttle going up to Mars when our people don't have homes to live in," Thornton said.

Thornton said his unsuccessful run for governor in 1988 and U.S. Senator in 1990 have given him an insider's view of the political process and a working relationship with people from all sectors that make him the most viable candidate in the run.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

ROOMS FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES must be marked as housing people with disabilities for safety reasons, according to Director of Housing Ron Brunell. But Brad Bernier of ADSUM disagrees, saying the signs, as seen here on his door in Aber Hall, are an unnecessary label.

## Thornton's supporters disrupt forum

By Guy DeSantis and Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporters

Members of Democratic candidate Curly Thornton's campaign interrupted the gubernatorial forum in Missoula Monday carrying protest signs and demanding answers for Thornton's exclusion from the forum.

Shouting in a bullhorn from the back of the room, Raylynn Lauderdale, Thornton's campaign manager, asked forum organizer Eric Feaver, "Why was Curly Thornton locked out of this?" Feaver, the president of the Montana Education Association, and Jim McGarvey, the

president of the Montana Federation of Teachers did not respond.

When the forum's moderator, Ian Marquand told Lauderdale that he didn't "think anyone is interested in hearing from anyone other than who is here on the podium," the more than 300 people in the audience erupted into applause.

Marquand urged Thornton's team members to be quiet.

The forum, co-sponsored by MEA and the MFT, included Democrats Dorothy Bradley, Mike McGrath, Robert Kelleher and Frank Morrison as well as Republican Andy Bennett. The other declared GOP candidate, state Attorney General Marc Racicot, was in-

cluded but could not attend.

Thornton said before the forum he suspected he was excluded because he is a reformed alcoholic and because he represents "a threat to the system."

Both MEA president Eric Feaver and MFT president Jim McGarvey denied the charge, and said they believed Thornton was devoting too much time to his presidential aspirations to be a serious candidate for governor.

"We have spent millions of dollars for social concerns and it is ludicrous to say that we would harm someone because of a past sickness," McGarvey said.

## State regents lack education background, Morrison charges

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

Calling the present Board of Regents "myopic in their view," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison said the regents he selects will have to be more committed to higher education.

"I wouldn't have appointed many of the regents appointed in the last 12 years," Morrison said. "Too many of the regents have business backgrounds and there aren't enough with educational backgrounds."

Bill Mathers, chairman of the regents responded to Morrison's comments by saying, "the direction of the Board of Regents wouldn't change at all, no matter who was serving."

Mathers, of Miles City, also noted that educators are represented at the regents' meetings by univer-

sity presidents and some deans.

The current regents are Mathers and Paul Boylan, both ranchers and former legislators; Jim Kaze, Cordell Johnson and Tom Topel, attorneys; Kermit Schwanke, businessman, and Katherine Rebish, a UM student.

Morrison said the regents he appoints will "maximize the amount of money spent on instruction costs."

He considers instruction costs to include teacher salaries, lab equipment, library improvements and more course offerings, areas he said are "suffering irreparable damage."

As governor, Morrison said he would increase funding for higher education by \$50 million and then fight to ensure that the regents put that money into instruction costs.

"The governor can't do anything except persuade the regents. But as part of my persuasion I would fight

to see that the money goes into instruction costs," he said.

Morrison has proposed a five-point plan that he said will raise more than \$100 million.

He plans to raise the coal severance tax, a tax on all of the coal taken out of the ground, to 23 percent from its present rate of 15 percent.

Another revenue-generating plank in Morrison's platform is a tax on all of the firms who do business in Montana but don't have an office here. He said these firms are presently escaping the state's corporation tax.

He also proposed to tax the mining and hard rock industry to a rate between 2.5 percent and 3 percent.

More revenue will also be generated in a tax on tourists who use credit cards and on out-of-state land buyers who presently don't pay any Montana income tax, Morrison said.

## ADSUM Continued from Page One

Disability Services coordinator, about signs with wheelchair symbols that are put on accessible dorm rooms and others used to mark fire exits, another component of Bernier's complaint.

He said the signs are used to let emergency personnel know there is a person with a disability in the room. In case of a fire, he said, it is appropriate to identify these rooms, where there could be "people with special needs getting out of the building."

Bernier said he feels as though the signs are labels. They are offensive and unnecessary, and they promote segregation by identifying people with disabilities in the dorms, he said.

Brunell would not comment on whether these signs are required by law.

"I can't discuss that with you at this point," he said.

But Fire Marshal Ron Harding said the signs are helpful to firefighters, although they aren't required.

"It's not in the fire code," he said.

Walt McNutt, a facilities ana-

lyst, said the building codes only require marking accessible entrances.

"He's (Brunell) taking it one step further and marking accessible exits," McNutt said.

Marks said the signs pose a problem because they immediately identify people with disabilities.

"The purpose is to tell others where the disabled people are," he said. "And you can see the problem with that."

But Marks said Brunell may not yet know all the disability access requirements for the dorms, and he thinks Bernier and Brunell may come to an agreement.

"I do think there will be some common ground found here," he said. "I think that the end result of what's going on will be more accessibility."

But Bernier said if he doesn't get satisfaction by going to ASUM, UM students with disabilities will eventually get fed up and the university will have a lawsuit on its hands.

"We'll have to file with the Department of Justice," he said. "You can bank on it, and it's not me."

## WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Exhibit—artwork by Mato Higashitani, through March 13, University Center Gallery.

•Alcoholics Anonymous—noon, University Center.

•Philosophy Forum—"American Doctoresses: Cultural Fact and Literary Fiction, 1875-1905," by Jan Willms, executive director of the Institute of Medicine and Humanities, a joint venture of UM and St.

Patrick Hospital, 3:30-5 p.m. Pope Room, Law Building.

•Body composition and analysis and blood pressure screening—5-7 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5/students, \$7/non-students, bring swimsuit and towel.

•Campus Recreation program—"The Road to Greenland," by Peter Stark and Amy Ragsdale, 7 p.m., Social Science 356.

•Theater—"The Sea Gull," 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8/general public, \$7/senior citizens.

•Faculty chamber recital—8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

## Editorial Board

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## EDITORIAL

### Student money—A turkey waiting to be plucked

There's been a pickpocket roving around campus for years, and we have somebody who should be keeping an eye on the culprit.

The Auxiliary Services Plant Fund is an account funded by residence halls, food service fees and golf course revenues. It is *student money*. These funds can be used for any approved operation of the university.

On Feb. 6, 1986, the ASUM Central Board voted unanimously to create the "Auxiliary Services Oversight Committee."

ASUM defined the committee's role as that of exploring "all facets of Auxiliary Services," for example, "planning, expenditures and programs."

Earlier that year, the department of Auxiliary Services spent almost \$800,000 to build on to the Yellow Bay Biological Research Station on Flathead Lake. Neil Bucklew, then UM president, turned to the auxiliary services fund because a state funding request was denied.

Food Service Director John Piquette said "We had all these reserves just sitting there waiting to be plucked."

That project took so much money from the fund, that the University was forced to close buildings on campus.

Six years later, *student money* is still getting plucked.

We could call a "fowl" on the administration, but in reality the students are as much to blame.

We know that the administration isn't going to just stop spending money out of a fund that is such an easy target. So we shouldn't make it an easy target.

Last year, Larry Watson, president of the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM, tried, leading the Auxiliary Services Review Committee in an investigation of the account activity. The Committee's Report alleged that:

- \$205,000 from the fund was used to reconstruct Dornblaser Field.

- \$225,000 was transferred from the fund as part of the retrenchment plan for spring 1990.

- \$167,444 was transferred from the fund to cover a contingency account for the Washington-Grizzly stadium bond.

According to the report, these and other transfers caused a serious problem with the university's ability to maintain adequate services. The report said, "Fire and safety, disability access projects, and routine maintenance were sacrificed in order to pay for these transfers."

The questionable transfers were legal, but the report alleges they were unethical. What throws a decision to one side or the other, should be the ethical consequences.

The decision to sacrifice disability access and safety projects for others was, all too common for the past three UM administrations, unethical.

The committee tried to do something about it last year by passing a resolution through the ASUM senate that requested the Board of Regents halt any non-essential transfers until fire codes, safety issues, and disability access needs are met.

Those needs are still not met, but we are building brand new tennis courts-with student money.

This year the committee is scrambling to put together some facts to back up the ongoing allegations, but the year is slipping by.

Get it in gear, or we're going to get plucked again.

—Gina Boysun

# MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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Column by Susan Risland

## THIS IS YOUR BRAIN ON MSG

It was like having a nail driven into my forehead.

The pain was so intense I could hardly sit up. Light hurt; noise hurt. Once it came on suddenly while I was driving to work, and by the time I got there I had temporarily lost most of the vision in one eye. The pain would escalate over several hours until finally I would throw up, and then it would abruptly stop.

This used to happen to me about once every two weeks. I used to spend a significant percentage of my life curled up on the couch, clutching my head, unable to function at all.

It's probably impossible to describe a migraine headache to someone who has never experienced one. People have committed suicide to escape the agony. It's not something aspirin can take away. It's like being tortured.

So I was astonished and outraged when I realized something in my food was causing most of my headaches. Something that had been deliberately added, with no warnings attached.

It's called "monosodium glutamate," or MSG for short.

MSG is an amino acid routinely added to foods as a flavor enhancer. Your mouth thinks it's tasting something scrumptious, because your taste buds are being excited by this chemical in the food. It has no other benefits whatsoever, except that it allows food companies to skip on the other ingredients they have to add to make their products taste good. You know: ingredients like meat and vegetables.

In the United States, we're now

getting about 100 million pounds of MSG in our food every year. It's in almost everything that comes in a package: soup, gravy, salad dressing, hot dogs, TV dinners, meat tenderizers, crackers, even tuna. It's one reason food tastes so much better in restaurants than it does at home.

For about 20 years now, scientists have suspected that MSG could cause symptoms such as tingling sensations, tightness of the face, numbness, nausea and headaches. Some people are so sensitive to it that, after two sips of MSG-laced soup, they collapse and have to be rushed to the hospital. It has also been linked to hyperactivity in

*For about 20 years now, scientists have suspected that MSG could cause symptoms such as tingling sensations, tightness of the face, numbness, nausea and headaches.*

children, asthma, heart palpitations, chest pains, dizziness, general feelings of weakness — the list goes on.

It causes brain damage in animals, and in excess it stimulates nerve cells until they actually die. Some scientists suspect a link between such neuron death and the later development of Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases.

It's bad stuff. Believe me; I know. After studiously avoiding MSG for several months, I rarely get headaches anymore.

But avoiding MSG is not easy, because our pals at the Food and Drug Administration have decided it's no more dangerous than sugar or salt.

Food companies must list it on the label if it's added directly to the food, but usually they slip it in there under another name: hydrolyzed vegetable or animal protein, sodium caseinate, autolyzed yeast, natural flavoring, flavoring, seasoning, spice, Kombu extract. Most foods have at least one, and probably several, of these ingredients. Some of them are labeled "contains no MSG," even though they do contain the other ingredients, which are largely MSG.

Last year the FDA started enforcing a new truth-in-labeling law that requires manufacturers to state the nutritional value of their products. Under the new regulations, food producers have to admit on their labels that hydrolyzed protein contains MSG, but they don't have to point out that it's in other additives, too.

That is just not good enough.

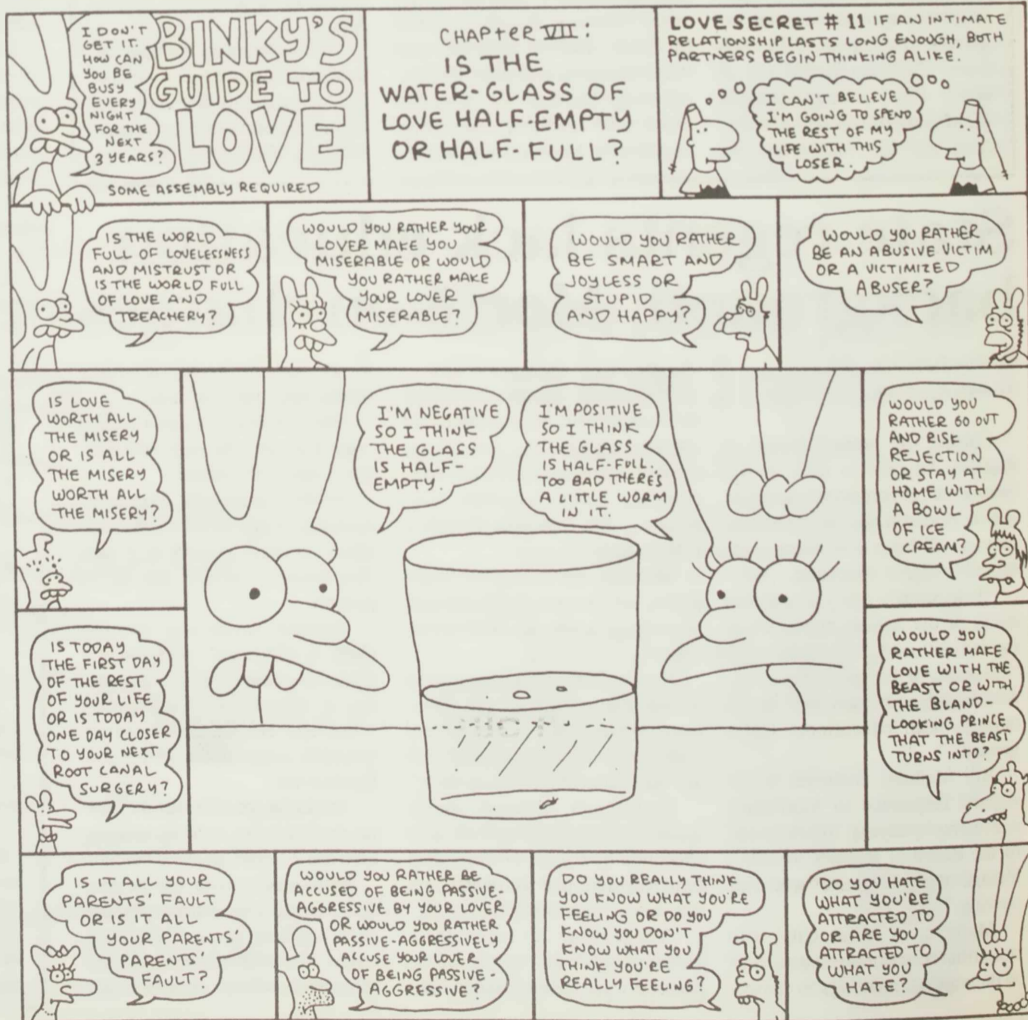
Even the food industry admits that about five million people in the United States are probably sensitive to MSG. Other estimates range as high as 20 million. That's a lot of headaches.

If a company is dumping a potentially harmful chemical into our food, we have the right to know. Listing the total amount of MSG on the label is the least these manufacturers should do.

But until the FDA gets its act together and makes total disclosure a requirement, consumers are stuck with reading the fine print and trying to remember all those MSG aliases.

## LIFE IN HELL

©1992 BY  
MATT  
GREENING



# UM and MSU TV station may go on air

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

If UM and MSU have their way, they will soon be sharing a TV station.

Dave Wilson, the director of communications at UM, said the two universities will apply this week for a \$1.725 million grant from the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, an organization that helps fund new non-commercial TV stations.

"We've been working many, many, many months on public TV," he said.

About a year ago, UM and MSU decided to work together, he said, and last spring the Board of Regents gave UM about \$180,000 to fund the applications for the grant and licensing for a TV station.

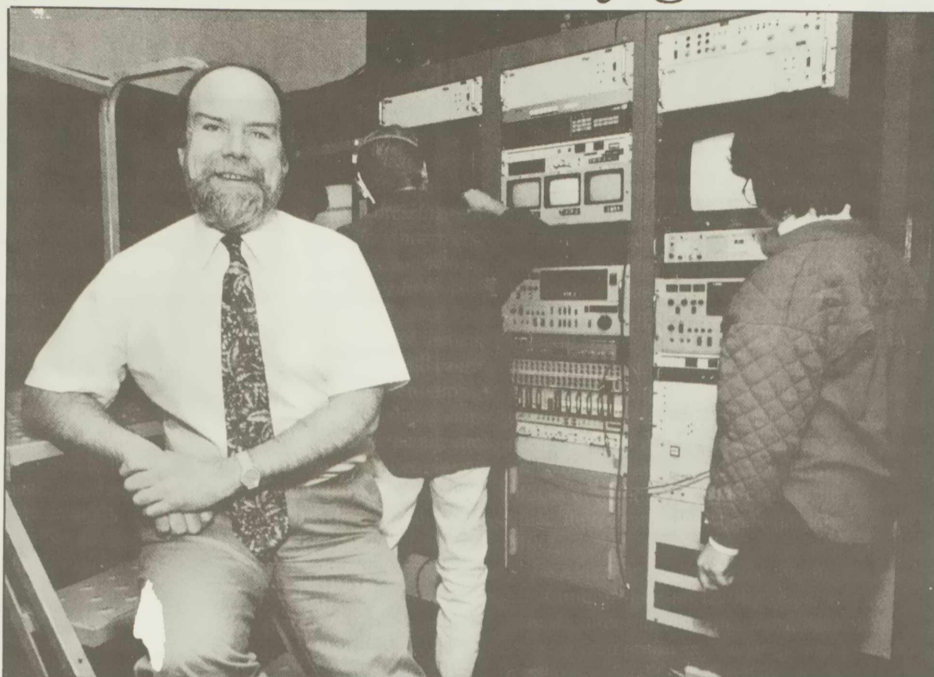
MSU, which already has a TV station, got about \$300,000 from the Legislature, Wilson said.

"And that was crucial, because they're kind of the kingpin of the project," he said.

The reason MSU already has a station while UM doesn't is that MSU worked with a Salt Lake station in the beginning and eventually became independent, he said.

"It's just history, timing, these sorts of things," Wilson said.

Jack Hyypa, manager of KUSM at MSU, said the station has been on the air since 1984, but the university could greatly benefit



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin.

**DAVE WILSON, Telecommunications Center director, sits in a post-production room in the Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center. He, along with others from MSU, has applied for a grant to form a joint public TV station for both Missoula and Bozeman.**

from having its programs shown in the Missoula area and receiving UM's programs there.

"It's really important for Montana to have a unified TV service," he said.

It could open up a number of educational opportunities for both UM and MSU students.

But Heather Birnie, the program officer for the PTFP, said

the two universities shouldn't necessarily count on the grant because the organization receives more than 300 applications a year and can fund only half of the stations.

"It's a complex program," she said. "Nothing is guaranteed."

She said a variety of technical and electrical engineers and people in the public broadcasting indus-

try go through the applications.

The main priority is determining whether the station would be "vital and necessary" to the people applying for funding.

Birnie said the PTFP will make its final decisions by August.

If UM and MSU get the funding, Wilson said, it will take another two years to get the station on the air.

## Jewish students look for recognition

By Dawn Reiners  
Kaimin Reporter

UM is uneducated on matters concerning Judaism because of the low numbers of Jewish students, an organizer of the Jewish Student Union said Monday.

"We're trying to get a little bit more of the Jewish perspective on things on campus," Beth Anne Austein said.

Austein, a junior in resource conservation, and said she and other members often feel "a little overwhelmed" on a campus that is primarily Christian.

"You really do feel invisible," she said. "It's not like many people have ever really met a Jewish person."

Austein said that because there are probably less than 100 Jews on campus, people

*"You really do feel invisible. It's not like many people have ever really met a Jewish person."*

Beth Anne Austein  
Jewish Student  
Union organizer

know very little about the religion. The Jewish Student Union, which has come and gone over past years, was again begun last fall to help educate people on Judaism, she said.

Judaism is a "parent religion" to Christianity, she said, because it is what Christianity grew out of, although Jews base their religion on the Old Testament rather than the New Testament and don't believe in Jesus as the messiah.

"The existence of Christ isn't denied by Jews," she said, but added that it isn't the main focus of their religion either.

Bruce Barrett, advisor of the Jewish Student Union, said Jesus is the only big issue where Christians and Jews really differ.

He said Jews celebrate the same heroes as Christians, such as Abraham, Moses, and Kings David and Solomon, all of whom were Jews, and both believe in the Ten Commandments. Jews, however, don't celebrate Christmas or Easter, he said.

Nonetheless, he said, the Old Testament is the common foundation of Judaism and Christianity and both "are very close in moral codes and their sense

See "Jewish," page 8

## Letters to the Editor

### Challenging parking district a mistake

Editor:

The idea of ASUM challenging the entire residential parking district is absurd. If the residents on certain blocks of Hastings want the residential parking district to include them, ASUM should support them. Let's face it, the city of Missoula has less than desirable air quality and supporting the residents of Hastings Avenue would, perhaps, encourage students to find alternate means of transportation.

Sure, the parking situation at

the University of Montana is terrible and many students have no means to get to school other than automobiles, but the university and ASUM should take a small step in cleaning up the air by not challenging this issue.

To eliminate the entire residential parking district would support the complacent environmental attitudes concerning air quality in Missoula. It's not enough to talk in circles about air pollution; someone must start the ball rolling by publicly endorsing the residential parking district.

To possibly open all of the blocks surrounding the campus to public parking would be sustaining the idea that it is all right to

drive to and from campus at will, ignoring the inversion problems that already plague the area. Even on the clearest of days from atop Mount Sentinel, a layer of smog is still quite apparent.

This campus, as an institution of higher learning and a major influence on the community, should endorse the idea of carpooling, bicycling, mass transportation, etc.

For ASUM to fight the residential parking district is futile and not in the best interests of the community. I for one do not want my ASUM fees working towards a cause that subscribes to this type of anti-environmentalism.

Scott Riemann  
sophomore, anthropology

### LETTERS WELCOME

THE KAIMIN WELCOMES EXPRESSIONS OF ALL VIEWS FROM ITS READERS. LETTERS SHOULD BE NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS, TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED. THEY MUST INCLUDE SIGNATURE, VALID MAILING ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND STUDENT'S YEAR AND MAJOR. ALL LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR CLARITY AND BREVITY. LETTERS SHOULD BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE KAIMIN OFFICE IN ROOM 206 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING.

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## SPORTS

## Lady Griz face rare problem: destiny in Broncos' court

By Greg Thomas  
Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz will take on the Nevada Wolfpack women Thursday night, but the most important game to UM will take place Wednesday night, two states away, in Cheney, Wash.

The Eastern Washington Eagles must knock off Boise State on Wednesday for the Lady Griz to retain a slim chance of hosting the Big Sky Conference tournament for the ninth time in 10 years.

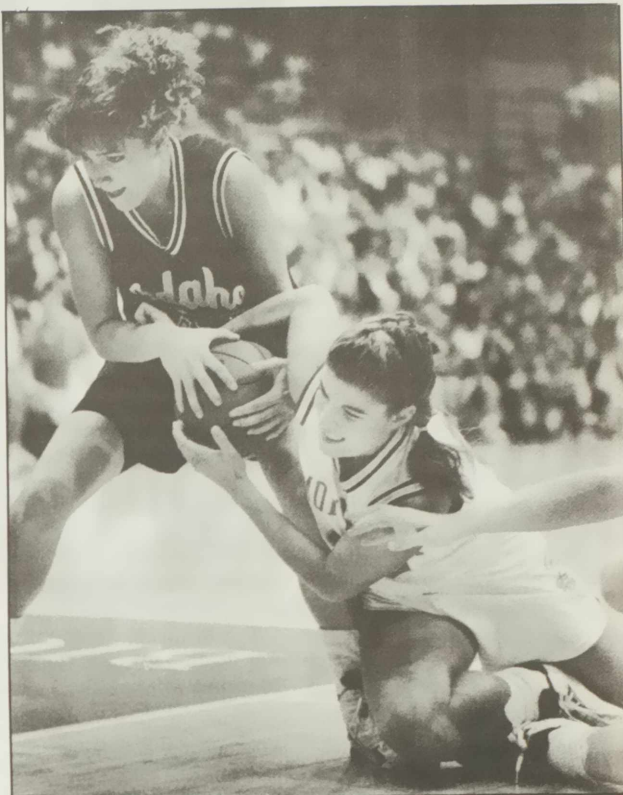
If, by some miracle, the Eagles beat the Broncos, Montana can host the tournament by downing Nevada on Thursday and Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Montana (19-5, 12-2) is favored to beat Nevada (7-17, 4-10), but the Lady Griz will have to control Shannon Cate's former high school teammate from Billings Central, Ann Barry.

Barry leads Nevada in scoring (17.0 ppg), tops the Big Sky Conference in rebounding (10.5 rpg) and has historically played well against Cate. When Montana beat the Wolfpack women 77-52 at Dahlberg Arena in February, Barry scored 20 points and ripped down 20 rebounds.

"She's definitely one you have to key on," Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said. "We have to do a good job defending Barry and keep her off the boards."

Selvig also is concerned about Nevada's guard combination of 5-8 senior Virginia Green and 5-6 senior Nicole Smith. The two com-



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

**LADY GRIZ forward Ann Lake battles an Idaho foe for the ball in UM's 76-60 victory over the Vandals Saturday night in Dahlberg Arena.**

bine for 21 points, 7.1 rebounds, and 6.8 assists a game.

With senior leadership from Green, Smith and 5-8 forward Michon Echave, (7.1 ppg, 5 rpg), and with offensive explosiveness of Barry, Selvig isn't looking past the sixth-place team in the conference.

"They've been inconsistent," Selvig said, "but they've won three in a row and are playing well."

Nevada is going to have to play extremely well to beat a Cate-led Montana team that needs a win.

Cate scored 23 points against Nevada and her former teammate in February and will be looking to score more Thursday.

Cate needs to score eight points to break the 2,000-point barrier for

her career and 28 to become the Big Sky's career scoring leader, including men and women.

While it's likely that Cate will break the career scoring mark Thursday or Saturday, she probably will not become Montana's career rebound leader until the Big Sky tournament. Cate needs 24 more boards to top Doris Deden Hasquet for the top spot.

No matter how many points Cate scores or how many rebounds she grabs, the Lady Griz will go into Thursday's and Saturday's games with the knowledge that if Boise State loses, the opportunity to host the tournament will be there for Montana to take. That could make all the difference against Nevada and Northern Arizona.

## BIG SKY B-BALL STANDINGS

MEN			WOMEN		
Montana	12-2	23-3	Boise St.	13-2	20-6
Nevada	12-2	17-8	Montana	12-2	19-5
Weber St.	10-5	15-11	Montana St.	9-5	12-12
Idaho	9-6	16-12	Idaho	8-7	15-12
Boise St.	6-9	15-12	Weber St.	7-7	12-13
Montana St.	5-9	13-13	Idaho St.	7-8	10-15
Idaho St.	5-10	8-20	E. Wash.	4-9	10-16
E. Wash.	3-11	6-19	Nevada	3-10	6-17
N. Arizona	3-11	7-18	N. Arizona	0-13	7-17

## Griz-Pack matchup to decide champion

By Kevin Anthony  
Sports Editor

It all comes down to one game.

Two months of conference competition to determine the regular season champ and host of the 1992 Big Sky Basketball Tournament comes to a head Thursday night in Dahlberg Arena. The top two teams in the league, Montana and Nevada, will face each other for the second and probably not the last time this season.

The Griz and the Pack are tied for first in the conference with 12-2 records and have already secured byes in the first round of the tournament and are likely to meet in the finals whether UM or UNR plays host.

The Nevada game became a must-win situation for the Griz when they lost to Idaho 73-63 Saturday.

"I think going into the Idaho game the kids just thought Reno was the game," assistant coach Kevin McLeod said.

"After the MSU trip, we really wanted to sweep," he added, but UM needed to win only one of the two to stay in contention for the Big Sky Championship.

Nevada handed the Griz their first conference loss on Feb. 1 in Reno, lashing UM 89-67.

"Reno just came out and played very, very well," McLeod said, adding that the Griz were "a little slow" that night.

"I think we just need to be a little more quick footed," he said.

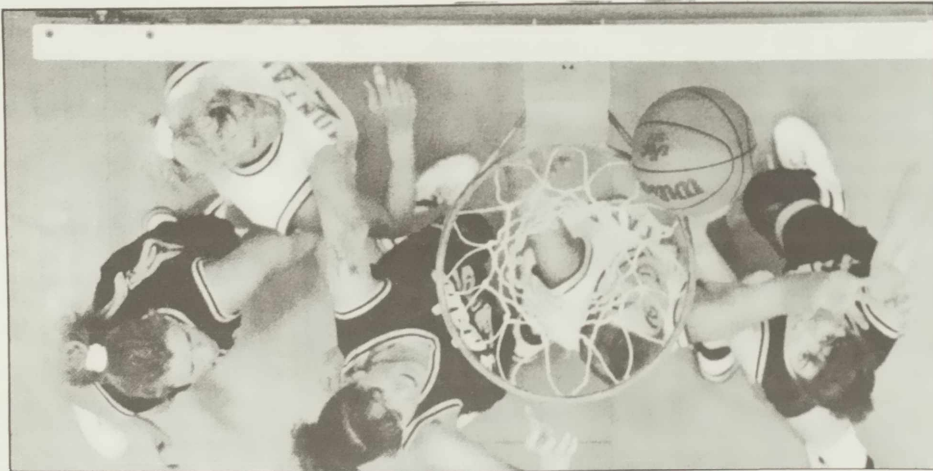
He said the Griz need to be quicker to gain an advantage on the boards. The Wolfpack out-rebounded the Griz in the loss, one of the few times this year UM has lost on the glass.

"That's one big key," McLeod said.

Another key for the Griz will be shutting down the penetration of the Big Sky's leading assist man, Kevin Soars, who is averaging 7.9 dishes a game.

McLeod said that when Soars drives the lane, Nevada gets a lot of open shots from three-point land.

Fans who want to see the game in person should get their tickets as soon as possible. The game is expected to be the first Thursday contest in Dahlberg to be sold out. Only about 900 tickets were left yesterday afternoon.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

**UM FORWARDS Shannon Cate (left) and Ann Lake prepare to pound the boards Saturday night against Idaho. UM broke their two-game losing streak by whipping the Vandals 76-60.**

## Tracksters set for championships

By Greg Thomas  
Sports Reporter

The University of Montana will be represented by 17 men and 11 women at the Big Sky Indoor Track and Field Championships in Moscow, Idaho, next weekend.

Senior Mindy Johnson will compete in the 55 meter hurdles, the long jump, the high jump and the triple jump.

Last weekend in the Montana State Last Chance Qualifier Meet in Bozeman, Johnson had personal bests in the 55 meter hurdles (8.47 seconds), and in all three jumping

events. She jumped 18-4 1/2 in the long jump, 5-4 in the high jump, and 39-4 in the triple jump.

The Grizzly men will be led by the M&M distance runners—Clint Morrison (mile) and David Morris (3000m). Both runners recorded the best times in the Big Sky Conference for their events this season.

Morrison ran a 4:00.11 mile earlier this season and Morris ran a 8:00.64 3000. M&M have also qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis on March 13-14.

The meet in Indianapolis will

be Morrison's first national meet, but Morris competed in the 1990 NCAA Cross Country Championships, placing 132 after being spiked by another runner at the beginning of the race.

Morrison is only the second runner in Montana to run a four-minute mile.

UM senior shotputter Paul Pallas will also go into the Big Sky championships, holding a conference-best mark for the season.

Pallas threw the shot 57 feet, 8.5 inches earlier this season.

Events begin Friday morning at 10:00 a.m.

"GRIZZLY TIME!"

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**Help the Griz bring home the Big Sky Tourney for the second year vs. The Wolfpack!**

# Women netters take two matches in weekend tourney

By Kevin Anthony  
Sports Editor

Keyed by two wins in No. 1 singles, the UM women's tennis team went 2-1 in Cheney, Wash., Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Griz opened the Eastern Washington Invitation on a sour note, getting dominated by Washington State 8-1 Friday. Ann Gronberg and Erin Parks combined for the women's lone victory, taking a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 match in No. 2 doubles.

UM bounced back to beat up on Pacific Lutheran 6-3 later in the day. The lady netters were one win away from sweeping the singles events. They won five of the six matches, including Tori Stahl's first win in No. 1 singles this season. Stahl cruised past Bridget Rundle 6-2, 6-0.

"It was a lot closer than the score," Stahl said. "We played a lot of deuce games."

"It felt good" to get the first win of the season, she said, adding that in past seasons she had been able to get a win right away, but her first year in No. 1 singles has been a lot harder.

"It's tough," she said. "There are a lot of tough competitors."

Stahl said the overall team per-

formance is improving.

"It's nice to see the things we do in practice show up in the tournaments," she said.

Gronberg and Parks also won their singles matches as well as a second win in doubles. Mindy Greener and Paige Torgerson also picked up singles wins for UM.

The Lady Griz capped off their weekend with a 5-4 win over Big Sky foe Eastern Washington. Once again, Stahl, Gronberg, Parks and Greener recorded wins in singles, and once again the team of Gronberg and Parks won in doubles, making it a clean sweep on the weekend.

The men's team was idle last weekend but will join the women when they travel to Idaho to take on Idaho State, Boise and Utah State March 6-8.

After that, both teams are off until March 20 when they travel down to Orlando, Fla., and play for seven days.

Stahl said that she and the rest of the team are really excited about going south.

"Oh yeah, this is the opportunity of a lifetime," she said. "It's something that everyone looks forward to. I've been excited since we found out in the fall. We're all really jacked."



Chad Harder

**WARMING UP? —** Caleb McCall gets in a couple of "buff" runs before the Gelande Ski Jumping competition got underway Sunday afternoon. McCall cleared 90 feet on the jump without the added weight of winter garb.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

#### RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5 word line  
Off-Campus  
90¢ per 5 word line

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. The may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 4 sheets of negatives in protectors outside of Jessie Hall Feb. 26. Call Amy at 728-2899.

Stolen: pair of Elan skis with marker M-36 bindings, 200 cm green and white, from tan and white van on S25 S. 5th East Wednesday, 2/26, evening. Reward. Call Rob. 543-5839. No questions asked.

Found: pair of prescription glasses in a Pearle case near Aber hall. Claim at Aber desk.

Found: blue bike in front of Mansfield library. Call 543-5656.

Found: tape player in SS 352. Inquire at IMS SS 123.

### PERSONALS

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Come to the Recreation Career Fair! Gain valuable information on summer employment, career avenues, and opportunities for experience related to resource management and programming in the field of recreation. Stop by the UC Ballroom on Tuesday, Mar. 3rd from 3-5:30pm for speakers.

booths, refreshments and door prizes! Sponsored by the School of Forestry.

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Birkenstock, Rieker, Romika, Santan, men's shoes, leather coats, luggage, and much, much, more. ALSO sign up to win \$500 in free merchandise. Hide and Sole 236 N. Higgins 549-0666.

PT Club meeting will be the first Tuesday of March rather than Wednesday. The date is March 3rd, the time is 7 pm in McGill 029. The guest speaker is a local Acupuncturist.

Join in the RUNNING OF THE BULLS! March 6, 1992; 12 noon. Meet in front of Main Hall.

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WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Gain valuable experience you would be proud to list on your resume, including working on IBM compatible computers, contributing to UM's outreach effort and learning marketing skills, and preparing bulk mailings. Other duties may include answering telephones, greeting the public, collating and filing. Salary: \$4.25 p/h. Applicants must be able to work between 8a-3p. Call the Continuing Education Center at 243-2900, or stop by the Center (located across the sidewalk from Craig Hall's east entrance.)

Hydrology positions with BLM open for sophomores or juniors. Apply by 3/13/92, CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

### BIKER JACKETS WANTED

Carlo's buys biker jackets, 543-6350.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Missoula-based small business for sale: Excellent, seasonal, opportunity for one or two ambitious students planning on spending summers in Missoula. Call 728-0828 or 728-5653 (evenings.)

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Tutoring Services offered for mathematics and/or Economics 728-6792, Dave.

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Fischer skis, 195 w/Tyrolia 470 bindings. Nordica boots size 10 1/2, only used couple times - excellent condition. Both \$185. Call 728-5707.

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2-bedroom house with garden, large, beautiful front yard. low rent for party responsible for taking good care of home of professor directing foreign study program. Preference given to graduate students or visiting professor. 728-3526.

One bedroom apartment for one person. One block from campus. \$295 includes utilities. 721-0670

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### JEANS WANTED

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### ANSWER ME

Information needed for research paper "WHY WOULD OR DO YOU PUT A VIRUS IN A COMPUTER PROGRAM?" Send a brief paragraph to Box 20067 Missoula MT. 59801. No names by 3/6/92.

## Staff scholarship deadline extended two more weeks

By Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporter

Children of UM staff members will have an extra two weeks to apply for the Staff Senate Scholarship, according to the chairman of the scholarship committee.

"This is a really nice thing that we can do for sons and daughters of staff on campus," Cy Linsted said, adding that all children of UM staff members can apply by picking up an application in the Financial Aid Office and submitting it before March 15.

Staff members who contribute to the fund usually have money deducted from their paycheck, said

Linsted, and she encouraged more staffers to participate.

"We're trying to get a community feeling here and I think if people would realize how worthwhile the scholarship is it would make them feel better about donating to it," Linsted said.

The application requires three letters of recommendation, a transcript and a statement of the student's future plans. The Staff Senate Scholarship Committee reviews each application and Financial Aid reviews basic need. The committee has the final say on who gets the award.

Last year, Karin Holbrook, daughter of Judy Holbrook won a \$900 scholarship.

## Forum Continued from Page One

gents with more managerial power. McGrath also pledged to fund the U-system at peer levels, adding that he will equalize faculty salaries with peer schools by playing an active role in the collective bargaining process.

Frank Morrison, a former state Supreme Court justice, promised to have "educational excellence" within four years.

Morrison said his tax reform plan, which includes increasing the coal severance tax to 23 percent, will create more than \$100 million for the state coffers. Morrison

promised to increase the budget of the Montana university system by \$50 million, improving course offerings, libraries, laboratories and professor salaries.

In a short answer-question session at the end, Kelleher was reluctant to come out as the only candidate who supported public funding for private education.

"You're not going to like this, but I'm a product of a private institution and I think we have to help those schools out in this state somehow. I am willing to work with you on it," he said.

## Jewish

Continued from Page Five

of obligation to fellow human beings."

But Barrett said some people still consider Jews the "greatest parasite" in the world. Such comments, he said, prove that racism still exists.

"Building bridges of understanding" is the key to eliminating this racism, he said and added that it's important that non-Jews as well attend the union's meetings.

"They may find a lot of joy and a lot of interesting aspects in the religion," he said.

Janet Tatz, president of the New

*"It's good for people to get more exposure to know that we're not all black or all white or Protestant,"*

Janet Tatz, president of the New Missoula Jewish Community

Missoula Jewish Community, said she was very excited that the group has been reorganized.

"It's good for people to get more exposure to know that we're not all black or all white or Protestant," she said.

She also said that students who grow up in a Jewish setting and go to college are exposed to many different ideas, and it's important for them to continue their own religious observations and culture in a group with similar backgrounds.

## Once again Rocky Horror fans get chance to 'open up'

By J. Mark Dudick  
for the Kaimin

"It's not everybody who's a virgin one day and a slut the next," said the actress who played Janet in the Entrepreneur Club's version of the Rocky Horror Picture Show Saturday night.

The movie was projected on the Urey Lecture Hall screen while UM students provided a live version on a makeshift stage on the floor.

"There's a lot of Janet in me," said Manda Wessol, a health and fitness major. Playing Janet allowed her a great opportunity to be an exhibitionist, Wessol said. Rocky Horror is a chance to have Halloween in February, she added. Wessol paraded around in a short slip and bra for most of the movie. My acting is "something my parents can be proud of," she said.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, originally released in 1976, achieved cult status and is still viewed at midnight in many theaters across the country. It's a movie where men dress like women, and women, well, women dress seductively. It's about releasing sexual repression, and raucous audience participation. "After Brad and Janet have had a taste of wild sex at Frank 'n' Furter's place, they'll never be the same," Wessol said. Frank 'n' Furter is delicious, she added, a gleam in her eye.

"I could show you my favorite obsession," Frank 'n' Furter, the movie's bustier-clad mad scientist cooed. In reply, the audience yelled "SEX."

When asked about wearing

women's underwear, Stu Allen, a secondary education major who played Frank 'n' Furter, said, "I don't think they're designed for heavy activity." He pulled up the side of his black bustier, a combination of corset and garter belt, and pointed to where it had rubbed a blister on his rib. He wore the women's underwear at home for a month before he got over the embarrassment.

Chris Quimby, a radio-television major, on the other hand, had never seen the movie when he volunteered to play Brad, Janet's boyfriend. He spent most of the movie in his white skivvies. Quimby, who looks strikingly like Brad, felt that his first-time acting experience familiarized him with his body. Of his acting while disrobed he said, "It's a way to open up to people and new experiences. I have a better feeling of what it's like in front of a camera now." Quimby plans to do behind-the-camera production work after he graduates.

Michelle Navarre, an MFA in theatrical costume design, played pixie-esque Columbia. She cavorted all over the stage in black lingerie and hosiery. She's acted in Rocky Horror venues for over six years. When doing the movie in France, she played Magenta, Riff Raff's lover. The dialogue was in English with French subtitles, she said. The audience is as crazy in Europe as it is here, she added.

The craziness started long before midnight. People in trenchcoats and wide-brimmed hats to protect them from getting wet, stood in line next to scantily-clad women, faces

caked in make-up, and men dressed as women. Security guards body-searched everyone who entered. They confiscated a lot of full squirt bottles, but passed other less threatening paraphernalia.

At five minutes after midnight the sold out crowd of 430 chanted, "We want lips, we want lips." Big red lips on a black background sing the movie's intro. Rambunctious people grasping bags of rice, toast, popcorn, and hidden water bottles booed the bright lights from the Channel 13 camera crew who were filming a segment for Sunday night's 10 p.m. news.

But everything was under control. According to Ed Hoffman, a business administration major and president of the Entrepreneur Club, everything had been planned for. "Pulling off a venture like this is similar to starting a new business," Hoffman said. Anything can happen, he noted. He stationed security people in the aisles to assure everyone had fun, but that nothing got out of hand. "We want to be able to do something like this again," he said. The audience could have fun, but they couldn't thrash the place, he added.

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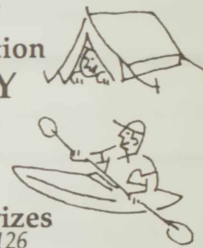
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