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Montana (ASUM)

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3-5-1993

### Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## ASUM finishes budgeting for UM organizations

By Michael David Thomas  
Staff Writer

After the dust settled Thursday morning, most ASUM group and club members said they were satisfied with the budgets they received from the student Senate.

The ASUM Senate took Tuesday and Wednesday to distribute about \$535,000 to the more than 100 groups and clubs it funds.

ASUM President Pat McCleary said group members realized they weren't going to receive their full budget requests.

"They all realized they had to take a cut from their original requests," McCleary said.

Jeff Cable, chairman of Phoenix, said he was "satisfied" with the budget it received for the 1993-94 school year. ASUM gave Phoenix approximately \$2,000 for this year, and the organization asked for about \$9,000 next year. He said the \$4,058 budget that ASUM actually gave Phoenix for 1993-94 will give the organization money it needs to provide services for non-traditional students.

"We got extra money for mailing and printing, which is what we needed to survive as an organization," Cable said.

Clay Bushong, ASUM Programming director, and Sam Thompson, Black Student Union president, said they were pleased with their final budgets also.

An executive board made up of McCleary, ASUM Vice President Amanda Cook and Business Manager Eric Hummel made all final budget recommendations for the Senate's approval.

During both Tuesday's and Wednesday's meetings, senators had the opportunity to make changes to and vote on budgets that the executives had recommended. Hummel said the Senate took too long in making amendments and deciding budgets.

Budgeting started at 6 p.m. both nights. The Senate adjourned at 10 p.m. on Tuesday

See "ASUM" page 4



Marnia He Sapha, a linguistics graduate student, works on a mask in the Art Annex Thursday. The mask is made of red clay.

Ann Arbor Miller  
Kaimin

## Firm counters Racicot's call for administrative cuts

By Bruce Stark  
for the Kaimin

Gov. Marc Racicot said Thursday he is undaunted by a report that contradicts his statements that there is too much administration in the Montana University System.

Racicot, who has called for cuts in administration, said "there's nothing to fear by the inquiry."

The report, issued by an Olympia, Wash., consulting firm, found that Montana universities, colleges and vocational-technical centers spend less on administration than peer institutions.

Racicot said he agreed with a part of the report that recommended consolidation of administrative services like payroll and student record keeping.

The study said one campus could provide administrative services to all other campuses. The administrative needs of three of the five vo-tech schools would be assumed by the university or college in their community. For example, budgeting and accounting for Missoula Vo-Tech and Western Montana College would be

taken over by UM.

The report also stated that since 1987, administrative expenses in higher education rose less than 1 percent while enrollment went up by 5 percent.

"I'm glad they found administrative costs have not gone up as

high as enrollment," UM's Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said.

James Todd, UM's vice president for administration and finance, said he wasn't surprised by the report.

"Our administrative structure is very lean," Todd said. "I'm impressed not only

by the quality of people we have, but their performance is extraordinary. Faculty, too."

Racicot would like to cut the number of employees in the overall university system administration. Hollmann and Todd both said such cuts would create problems with the consolidation recommended in the report. Hollmann said UM can't consolidate and eliminate administration at the same time.

"If our existing staff at, for example, financial aid is serving a 20 percent increase in students and

See "Cuts" page 8

## Students fire up for Capitol march

By Shaun Tatarka  
Staff Writer

A group of UM students will march to the Capitol today to tell legislators they will be held accountable for the decisions they make concerning higher education, ASUM President Pat McCleary said Thursday.

"They seem to think higher education is bloated and can manage with less," McCleary said. "We need to let them know that politically, they're going to have to take the heat," he added.

McCleary said he feels education should be more important to the legislature.

"It isn't right that education should bear the brunt of the cuts," he said.

The students will leave via bus around 10 a.m. They will meet students from other state schools at a Helena mall and march to the capitol where they will be met by Gov. Marc Racicot.

Kati Robb, ASUM's assistant director for legislative affairs, said she expects about 50 UM students to take part in the rally. She also said Racicot's speech will be followed by intense lobbying from the students.

Robb said that because of legislators' schedules, she was unsure of who she would talk to. "We'll talk to whoever we can get to listen," she said.

Robb did say she intends to organize at least one more rally before the legislature convenes.



Dana Normandeau, a junior in forestry, holds a stadia rod during a lab for her forest surveying class outside the Forestry Building Thursday.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

## IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—Confessions of a 22-year-old dreamer: columnist Shecky Daly thinks about public service to pay for college.

■ **Page 3**—UM's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society gets its feet wet with notification of eligible juniors and seniors.

■ **Page 5**—"Environmentally correct" artist finds his materials in the by-products of the throw-away society.

■ **Page 6**—UM tennis will make history this weekend by playing in a tournament format designed by tennis star Billie Jean King.

■ **Page 7**—Recruiting and a new deadline have caused an increase in student applications, UM's admissions director says.



# opinion

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

### EDITORIAL

## Homeowners have hidden for too long

It shouldn't have come to a lawsuit. The City Council could have killed the controversy over the residential parking district last spring by listening closely to the University Area Homeowner's Association. When it successfully petitioned the council for an extension of the 6-year-old parking district, the group claimed student vehicles were preventing homeowners from parking at the end of the work day. They succeeded in expanding the district to include the 600, 700 and half of the 800 blocks of Hastings Avenue. Then they set an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. limit, leaving the streets bare during working hours and fair game during rush hour.

Their inconsistency is nothing new. This is the same group that persuaded an equally gullible council in 1986 to create the original residential parking district, thus shoving the problem over to Hastings Avenue.

The group complained that UM should address its parking dilemma and proposed that students take the bus. But after UM persuaded Mountain Line to give students free rides, the homeowners defeated a plan to extend the bus route to family housing and to the back of campus.

When ASUM criticized the inconsistency, the group claimed the Senate was refusing to compromise. Yet the association itself killed ASUM's generous plan to allow a 50-50 split of the publicly funded streets in the area. ASUM has had to sue the city just to get a coherent debate started on the topic, and some university-area homeowners have even signed on to the suit. Clearly, the 250 odd members of the UAHA should not be taken more seriously by the City Council than any of the other 1,100 homeowners in the area. Especially, when their plans are so counter-productive to the greater community.

Now the council has created a giant python of cars slithering up Beckwith and around Campus Drive in search of a space not punishable with a \$10 fine.

It has been reported that at 11 a.m. every parking space on campus is filled. On Tuesday, at around 11:30, there were only 13 cars in the three-block extension, but there were 16 cars parked between Hastings and Hilda on the section of Maurice just outside the district. Certainly, students could use the space better than residents who are at work anyway from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

But some residents, who knew they were buying a house near a very busy university, can't seem to give up their fantasy of silent, barren streets where even those who haven't bought a garage get a private parking spot.

They are dreaming. Like a boy hiding underneath a blanket to protect himself from the boogeyman, the UAHA has covered itself with the parking district. But it has left a very real monster outside, getting bigger by the year and frightening yet another group of citizens who would rather buy a bigger blanket than bargain with the beast.

—Bill Heisel

## Wise words during times of trauma

It was the rest of times, it was the warts of times.

I was smack dab in the middle of the terrible twos and driving my family crazy.

Things began innocently enough, with me smoking a little crack or occasionally knocking over a small neighborhood bank; but I was 22 and you didn't have to be Dr. Joyce Smothers to realize that very soon puberty was going to escalate matters.

That's when the pearls of wisdom rolled out of my dad's mouth and into his ashtray. (Looking back ... the yellowish-gray tint, the stench of Old Grandad and the metal wire holding them together give me pause to consider that they may not have been pearls at all. No matter, I doubt if I'll ever be able to stomach another oyster.)

"Sun", he said, (I always thought that was such a wonderfully cheerful and creative nickname he had for me) "maybe you ought to think about playing a sport."

Think about playing a sport, eh? My old man was not always the most sensitive, nurturing father, but when it came to using sentences beginning with s and ending with t, he was a champ. But a sport? I was a rebel; I had all the kids at the mall arcade looking up to me and was bringing in a clean \$3.50-\$4 a week selling them cigarettes.

So I tried to ignore my pa's

Column  
by  
Shecky  
Daly



words, surrounding myself with skin and running in the rain, wearing only leather boots and a swim cap, but it was no use. Those words stuck with me like sticky words, and shaking them was impossible.

Therefore, I did it.

I sat down right there and thought about playing not one sport, but many. I marveled as my mind's eye showed me what it would be like to:

- get my teeth knocked out playing hockey,
- be hurled out of the ring by Andre the late Giant,
- get nailed squarely in the groin by a Martina Navratilova back-hand.

Believe it or not my father was right—it really helped.

I cleaned up my act and went off to college.

Now I'm getting blitzed every night, scoffing at the thought of studying when I'm surrounded by knowledgeable people, exhibiting highly visible information at every

exam. Folks question whether I ever get worn out by perpetuating as much pointlessness as a pocketful of passementerie, and I'll admit at times I do.

Every so often I will wake up on a Sunday morning, headless duck carcass in one hand, meat cleaver in the other, and my Catholic friend MF (initials only for security purposes) will say, "you really ought to think about going to church."

So I'll peel the bloody feathers off my face, (don't get any sick ideas—my down pillow has a hole in it, and when I dream of mounting Roseanne Barrnold my nose bleeds) sit up, clear my head with a snifter of Mylanta and think about it. In my thoughts I envision sitting in the pew, asking for forgiveness or praying for friends and loved ones. I could get up, take a shower and go do that right now, I think. I could walk barely two blocks and be relieved of my burdens. Feeling that weight lifted from my shoulders, I usually play Super Nintendo or go back to sleep for another seven, maybe eight hours.

Now the president of the United States is asking Americans to think about national service. Think about giving some of your time to make America better for Americans.

No wonder he's so popular—it just makes you feel good.

—Shecky Daly is a senior in wildlife biology

### SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



## Letters to the editor

### Stick to the facts

Editor:

In response to the article on Ann Hartman's disappearance that appeared in the March 2 issue of the Kaimin:

What was the purpose of this article? Was it to report that she is still missing, or was it written to give us more dirt on the entire affair?

I would like to set the record straight on a number of issues brought forward in this article written by Michael Quinn.

Yes, Ann did leave with a duffel bag. However, no one knows what was in that bag. It is only speculation that it contained clothes.

I will confirm the report that Ann carried a handgun in the glovebox of her car. The gun was always in her car. Her car is missing; therefore, her gun is missing. Big deal. Don't make it more than it is.

Also, there was no note sent with the

package to Ann's friend in Seattle. You quoted your source incorrectly. I have spoken to your source.

I have to agree that this case is frustrating. The most frustrating aspect is the fact that writers are more interested in Ann's gun and a package she sent than they are about finding Ann.

Thank you for the last paragraph of this article. I too feel that there may be someone who has information that could help solve this case. I am asking you now, as Ann's brother, to come forward.

I am also asking you that any future articles written about her case be based on facts and correct quotes from sources rather than speculation and unconfirmed reports. The facts are that my sister is missing and we need more information in order to find her. Anything else is unnecessary garbage.

—John Hartman  
freshman, pre-physical therapy

### Staff on task force too

Editor:

Your article on the Prescott House in the March 2nd Kaimin states that the current Prescott House Task Force is "made up of faculty and students." This is quite true, but you neglect to state that university staff members are also on the task force. I would appreciate acknowledgement of this omission. Thank you,

—Professor Richard Dunn, Library

**LETTERS POLICY:** 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, if applicable. 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.



# New group recognizes academic achievement

By Jim Kittle  
for the Kaimin

The two-month old UM chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society sent applications to UM juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their class last week, the club's chartering president said Thursday.

"We were recognized by ASUM about a month ago, and last night we had our budget approved so we will be getting some ASUM funding next year," Alain Burrese said, explaining that the club got just over \$200.

The appeal of an organization such as Golden Key is that it recognizes academic achievement from a strictly objective standpoint, Jonathan Rolfe, the club's vice-president for public relations, said.

"Golden Key is less exclusive than other organizations—GPA is it," he said. At UM, that GPA is 3.3.

Mortar Board, a senior service organization, bases its selections on a student's record of community activity, and Mortar Board President Andrea Brown said the club limits its membership to 25-40 people.

"We didn't have an objective national honor society for juniors and seniors on campus, and Golden Key seemed just right for U of M," Rolfe said.

Golden Key funds its activities with a one-time membership fee of \$45, Rolfe said.

"Like any national organization, they have administrative costs," he said.

Also, the membership fee raises money for the club's scholarship program.

"Scholarships are the real

**"Golden Key is less exclusive than other organizations—GPA is it,"**

—Jonathan Rolfe Golden Key vice-president for public relations

thing we get," Burrese said. "That money comes right back to the campus."

Golden Key will be active in community service, Burrese said. However, individual members are not required to participate in the club's community efforts.

"Some people will join just to get an entry on their resumes," Burrese said. "They're not going to be active."

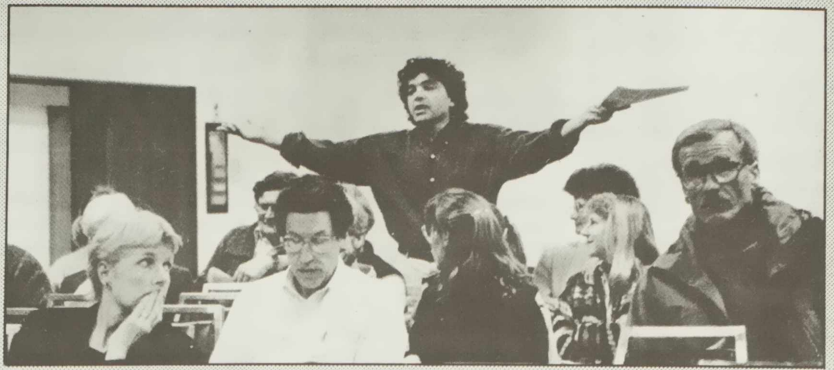
The national organization sponsors a drug and alcohol abuse prevention program, The Best of America, which is directed toward school-aged youth, and it promotes civic activities in its local chapters.

"It sounds like a good organization — a good influence on campus," said Marcus Courtney, one of the seniors who received an invitation.

However, Marcus isn't sure he'll join because of the \$45 fee.

Golden Key also helps its members to find potential job contacts with a listing of companies who actively seek Golden Key graduates.

The chapter will induct its first members and award its first two scholarships April 13 in the UC Ballroom at 7 p.m.



MEHRDAD KIA, professor of history, argues against the recommendations of the Presidential Task Force on Rape and Sexual Assault at the Faculty Senate Forum Thursday.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

## Faculty criticizes rape task force

By Shaun Tatarka  
Staff Writer

The Presidential Task Force's report on how to address rape took a beating again Thursday as several faculty members lashed out at the task force for using vague language.

One of the task force's members, Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of health services, answered questions from other faculty members. She attempted to convince the group's critics that the controversial recommendation on curriculum review in the report did not promote censorship.

"I am convinced that the intent of the recommendation was made to encourage discussion, not limit discussion," Fitch said.

History professor Michael Mayer, however, questioned that intent.

"If the intent of the report was only to promote discussion," Mayer said. "Why is the wording continually put in terms of curriculum review?"

The recommendation was altered last month. In an intra-campus memo, UM President George Dennison said the recommendation was altered "because of the potential impact upon academic freedom if literally interpreted."

Mayer said he had problems with the rewording of the recommendation as well as Dennison's approach to the problem.

"I would like to know, as a member of this faculty," Mayer said. "How we are to take university regulations, if not literally?"

Sociology professor Fred Reed called parts of the report "factually fraudulent" for using national numbers and applying them to UM. Reed also said that UM was safer than most campuses. He said the report had a McCarthyist bend to it.

"The bend is that if you don't take this issue as the central issue in your teachings, research and discussions, you are a rape sympathizer."

The report, which the task force issued last September, was the result of two years of work by the group which was created by Dennison. The 16-member group was made up of administrators, faculty and students.

Many faculty members said they thought the report should have focused on alcohol and drug abuse, which are involved in many sexual assaults.

Victoria Schaller, coordinator of UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service suggested that some faculty members believe in myths that are associated with rape.

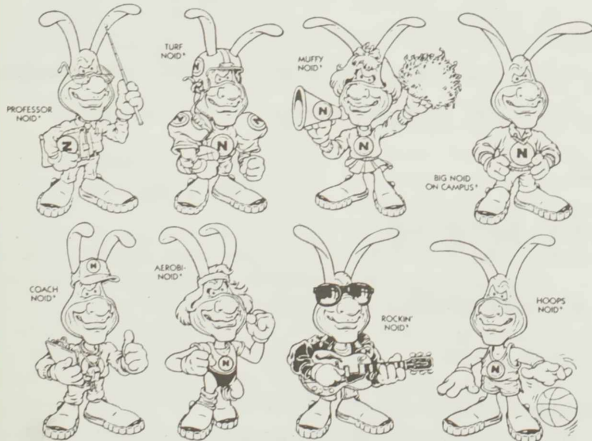
"Some of the reasons why people don't reach out for help are in this room," she said.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, a member of the task force, said she was worried that the argument may impede progress that the force has made.

"I would hate to have a disagreement over words in a report stop two years of progress in healing students," Hollmann said.

Mayer responded, "I don't want to impede progress but these are not just a pile of words. They are a threat to academic freedom."

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\*no prior experience required\*



Continued from page 1

## ASUM: Most leave satisfied

and had settled only 14 groups' budgets. It took until after 3 a.m. Thursday for ASUM to determine the remaining budgets.

McCleary said budgeting went "pretty well," but could be reworked for next year's Senate by spreading the workload evenly over the two days.

Until this year, he said, budgeting had been done in one night.

"Budgeting is always a pain in the ass, but there could be ways of fine tuning the process to make it work better," McCleary said.

## What's happening

### Today

March  
5

•**Missoula Jewish Community**, adult discussion, "Can You Have an Active Jewish Life Without Children in Your Home?" 6:30 p.m., 6155 Wildcat Rd.

•**Allied Health Job Fair**, for physical therapy, nursing and pharmacy students, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

•**Tibetan-U.S. Resettlement Project**, film festival, 7:30 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

•**Student Chamber Music**, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

### Saturday

March  
6

•**Physical therapy conference**, "Increasing Awareness and Sensitivity of

Physical Therapists to the Cultural Uniqueness of Native Americans," beginning at 9 a.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

•**National Teachers Exam**, Science Complex.

•**Concerto/Aria Competition** auditions, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•**Study group on Medieval Judaism**, 2-4 p.m., Unity Church.

•**Mask and Puppet Workshop**, Fine Arts 15, 7-10 p.m., free opportunity to build giant plants and animals for a parade.

### Sunday

March  
7

•**Campus Recreation programs**, masters swimming 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$2.75; open kayaking, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Grizzly Pool, \$3.

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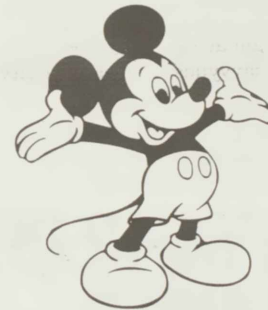
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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SUMMER/FALL '93 College Program.

WHEN: Monday, March 8  
7:00pm  
WHERE: Social Science 352



Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '93 College Program. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, March 9. The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, and Theatre/Drama. FALL—All majors welcome.

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Monday, March 8, 8 pm  
University Theater

Meet these jovial Irish minstrels in person after the concert at the Iron Horse Brew Pub and Max's Old Post Pub

Tickets - Field House \* UC Box Office \* Worden's Market

Southgate Station



# entertainment

## CONCERT DELAY

■ The Arlo Guthrie concert scheduled for April 17 in the University Theatre has been rescheduled for April 20.

## One man's trash is another's art

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Just call him the junkman.

Sculptor Ron Klein, whose works will appear in the Paxson Gallery beginning Monday, is the ultimate in the environmentally correct artist.

Klein has creatively combined discarded debris and flea market finds into sculptures, which he then paints matte black.

Four oarlocks are joined in a crisscross pattern by a piece of plastic pipe. Two gramophone speakers, a bullhorn and rubber furniture leg guards become an impossible sound machine as the two large openings of the speakers close in on each other.

The black paint allows the individual parts to become anonymous. Much of the work is either symmetrical or an elaboration on the S-shape.

The artist said he was inspired by a turn-of-the-century book he discovered while completing his residency on the French Riviera. Garet Garrett's "Ouroboros" tells of a snake of the same name that swallowed its own tail, representing the infantile striving of the human psyche for wish-fulfillment by magical means.

"I kept thinking about the notion that as human beings we continue to 'move forward' without really



SCULPTOR RON Klein has his own view of junk. The sculptor's works will be displayed in the Paxson Gallery Mar. 8-27.

Promotional photo

thinking about the outcome," Klein says. "In our quest for making the best and most efficient systems, we leave behind our personalities and it is these leftover personalities that turn up in flea markets and garbage cans. I am attracted by the savyness and eccentricity

of these objects."

Klein's work will be displayed in the Paxson Gallery Mar. 8-27. The gallery is located in the Performing Arts Center and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## 'Lorenzo's Oil' both honest and effective

By Peter Soliunas  
for the Kaimin

George Miller, the Australian director of such action fare as "Mad Max" and "The Road Warrior," turns his attention to more human concerns in his latest film, "Lorenzo's Oil." The premise is simple: parents of a child stricken with a terminal disease work toward developing a cure with no assistance from the medical community. Miller's accomplishment is in making research as exciting as an exploding tanker.

Miller, known for his over-the-top excesses, shows amazing restraint in this film. His camera tends to be patient and quietly observant. When it moves, it glides gracefully. The effect is intriguing. It compels the audience to concentrate on specific images and story content.

Miller's restraint may be a result of the film's quality as a true story. "Lorenzo's Oil" centers on real events and characters. The terminal disease is Adenoleukodystrophy (ALD), a rare metabolic condition. The parents are Augusto and Michaela Odone. Miller's message here is a refutation of the nihilism inherent in his action pictures. In "Lorenzo's Oil," extraordinary efforts can and do produce extraordinary results.

Miller constantly reinforces the presence of the real world in his film from discussion of the effects of pain and suffering to character flaws. "Lorenzo's Oil" treats suffering as a real part of human existence.

As Miller's heroes, the Odone's are not perfect saints working in an isolated environment. His villains, the medical establishment, are not personified evil. Miller's script refuses to ignore emotional complexities.

Michaela (Susan Sarandon, in an Oscar-nominated performance) is aggressive, obsessive and ruthless. She refuses to accept the possibility of weakness in others. When called a "mother tiger," the phrase is not a stretch to believe. Usually a flashy and excessive performer, Sarandon uses her excesses suitably here.

The more intriguing performance, however, comes from Nick Nolte, as Augusto. Nolte's first hurdle is a distracting Italian accent, but his sheer presence makes that a minor glitch at worst. Augusto is a great character. His constant need to simplify complex issues into rudimentary metaphors makes the film's medical jargon accessible and comprehensible. Augusto's self-proclaimed simplicity is an obvious ruse, but it is an effective point for audience identification.

At the real heart of the film, though, is Lorenzo, the afflicted child. Whenever the film starts to lag, Miller reintroduces Lorenzo, forcing the audience to remember the real human issues at stake. It's a tribute to Miller that this technique never feels manipulative.

Grade: A-  
"Lorenzo's Oil" shows nightly at the Wilma Theatre, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

## CALENDAR

Saturday 3/6

**String Orchestra of the Rockies**—winter concert, The Cascade Quartet, Elgar, Vivaldi, Suk. University Theatre, 8p.m. \$10 general admission, \$7 students and senior citizens.

Monday 3/8

**Barley Bree**—Irish folk trio in a benefit concert for Project Hope. University Theatre, 8p.m. Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door.

**Alliance for the Wild Rockies Benefit**—Love Jungle, Ramen and The Dreadbeats. Top Hat, 9p.m. \$3 to \$5 donation.

Tuesday 3/9

**Faculty Chamber Music**—by the Montana Woodwind Quintet. Also Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time" will be performed by Johan Jonsson, violin; Gary Behm, clarinet; Fern Glass Boyd, cello and Dorothea Cromley, piano. Music Recital Hall, 8p.m. Free. The Messiaen is in conjunction with "The Holocaust Exhibit" in the Mansfield Library, main floor, through Mar. 31.

## Simpson gives voice to the new heroine

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Mona Simpson finds the state of literary heroines "horrible," noting that they are mostly written into a state of waiting for the hero. Simpson, who will read from her second novel, "The Lost Father," on campus Friday evening, has written a novel in which the heroine is anything but passive.

"The Lost Father" is a sequel to Simpson's first book, "Anywhere But Here," which centered on a 12-year-old girl and her relationship with her flighty mother. The new story features Mayan, 28, actively pursuing her obsession to find the father who left her life 25 years earlier.

As a result of her father's desertion, Mayan spends her childhood determined not to let men rule her life. She recalls a childhood scene with two of her friends.

"We promised ourselves not to try anything for men, never to go out of our way at all. No makeup, fancy clothes, anything. We each cheated a little and tried not to tell the others. At home, my mother whispered to me that I would be a movie star."

Simpson's prose is spare, but full of detail. At the first meeting with a private detective, Mayan takes in her surroundings.

"Then he stood there. The detective. He was older than he'd sounded on the phone, about—I didn't know—father age. He showed me into his office and slid behind a desk. He had light hair and freckles on top of a tan. I didn't think any of the wood in there was real. Clutter balanced on tabletops, bookshelves and the window ledge. An old newspaper page on the bulletin board had a picture of my detective with the caption THE BOGART OF BROOKLYN."

Simpson will read at 8 p.m. in Botany 307.



Al Cantrell breaks from bowing his fiddle to sing harmony with his wife Emily during a coffeehouse concert Thursday night. The duo played their blend of folk and bluegrass to a large crowd in the UC Lounge. They are going to record their third album this spring in Nashville.

Gregory Rec  
Kaimin



# sports

## THIS WEEKEND

■ **Big Sky Championships**—The Griz and Lady Griz tracksters compete against the Big Sky's best in Flagstaff, Ariz.



THE CLASS "C" Tournament will determine the champs on Saturday. Wibaux and Valley Christian played in Dahlberg Arena Thursday afternoon, with Wibaux advancing to Friday's basketball action.

John Youngbear  
Kaimin

## UM to compete in new tennis

By Joe Paisley  
Staff Writer

UM tennis will be on the cutting edge this weekend as the Griz and Lady Griz compete against other Big Sky teams in the first ever collegiate competition using the TEAMTENNIS format.

TEAMTENNIS, created by tennis legend Billie Jean King, includes a set each of men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

It is the first time men and women will compete together on the same team in college

tennis. Every Big Sky team will compete in the Moscow, Idaho, tournament.

King said in a press release that the tournament is a big step for college tennis.

"The TEAMTENNIS format, which is co-ed, fast-paced and exciting, creates high-energy audience involvement for spectators and players and is perfect for a college setting," King said.

UM head coach Kris Nord said that the scoring will be totaled from all five sets. For example, if the one team wins the first set 7-5 then loses the next 5-7, the score is tied at

12-12 going into the third set.

Nord said that the format is attempting to make tennis more marketable.

"Every game counts more, there is more pressure which makes it more interesting," Nord said, adding that TEAMTENNIS has become popular the past few years.

The round-robin tournament is based on the professional league featuring such stars as Jimmy Connors, Martina Navratilova, Bjorn Borg and Mats Wilander.

Team play began Thursday, and the championship match is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The match will be televised on Prime Sports Northwest.

Nord said that the tournament will give UM a taste of what to expect from other conference teams in the Big Sky Team Championships.



Montana Grizzlies v. Montana State Bobcats  
Tipoff: 7:35 p.m., Worthington Arena  
Bozeman, Mont.  
Records: UM 16-10 (7-6), MSU 9-16 (5-8)  
Televised by KECL in Missoula

**Backcourt:** MSU will start freshman Scott Hatler (7.3 ppg, 6 apg) and sophomore Kwesi Coleman (11.5 ppg). But the 'Cats bench is shallow with the loss of Mark Collins, a top defender. The Griz counter with Travis DeCuire (8.9 ppg, 5.3 apg) and Jeremy Lake (10.1 ppg), who leads the Big Sky in three-point percentage. If Gary Kane doesn't play, look for freshman Kirk Walker to step up.

**Edge:** Griz

**Frontcourt:** Art Menefee (16.4 ppg, 8.8 rpg) is among the league-leaders in several categories and is a lock for all-conference honors. R.J. Belton (9.2 ppg) and Dwayne Michaels (6.4 ppg) will also start, but sophomore Glen Allen (5.7 ppg) is the 'Cats top three-point threat. The Griz lack the big name players but have more depth, with five guys logging playing time in critical moments. Israel Evans (7.9 ppg) is on a tear as of late, and Matt Kempfert and Josh Lacheur (18.3 ppg, 10.8 rpg combined) have been solid all year.

**Edge:** 'Cats

**Overall:** Last time, Menefee's work inside (21 pts, 8 rbs) and Allen's shooting outside (5-8 3-pointers) made the difference. Menefee will again have a big game, but the Griz need to shut down Allen. Lake is in a shooting paradise, knocking down everything and the kitchen sink. Izzy's aggressive game inside is opening up the outside. Look for the Griz to have continued success with the full-court trap, forcing turnovers and scoring on easy baskets. UM should win the battle on the boards and on the defensive end with their nationally-ranked defense to avoid the sweep.

**Final Line:** UM 63, MSU 61

## UC BOOKSTORE



## CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR SATURDAY

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Due to spring break, Children's Story Hour will not happen on March 13th or March 20th. It will resume March 27th.

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# UM artists donate \$700 to AIDS council

By Michael Quinn  
Staff Writer

A UM student group has presented the Missoula AIDS Council with over \$700 earned during AIDS Awareness Week on campus.

Local artists donated 302 small paintings and illustrations to the project designed by Artist Collective. After being exhibited as a large "quilt," these works were sold for \$20 a piece to generate money for the council.

"We had a really good response," said Jessica Chickadel, the co-director of Artist Collective.

Chickadel said there were 47 squares sold, bringing in \$940. Twenty-five percent went to pay the gallery, leaving \$705 for the council, Chickadel said.

Artists whose squares

did not sell can pick them up in the art department, Chickadel said.

The group is planning to sell squares again next year, and Chickadel is optimistic about upcoming events now that ASUM has approved their budget.

The group was originally allotted \$600, but ended up with \$715 after final budgeting Thursday.

The group gave \$700 in scholarships to three art students Fall Semester and will have an art

auction of works by local artists, grad students and faculty to raise money on April 17. In past years the collective kept all of the auction money, but this year it will offer artists 30 percent of the sale price.

"This is an attempt to encourage people to give more substantial art work," Chickadel said.

# Applications to UM on the upswing

By Jon Ebel  
for the Kaimin

Prospective student applications to UM are up 24 percent compared to this time last year, the director of admissions said Thursday.

Mike Akin credits the increase to the July 1 application deadline implemented last year, as well as New Student Service's active marketing and recruiting.

For example, New Student

Service workers have made an extra effort to inform prospective students about how to best apply to UM. "We tell them to apply early," Jed Liston, assistant director of new student services, said.

In addition, Liston said his office is "always trying new things" to get prospective students interested in applying to UM. However, he said that New Student Services is still primarily an information service and applicants usually

contact them first.

Akin said the total number of applications last year at this time was 2,458 as compared to 3,045 prospective students this year. He also cited an increase in out-of-state freshman applications. Last year 1,115 applied compared to 1,224 this year.

In addition, transfer students have increased by 127 students; last year 610 applied compared to 737 this year.

# Search begins for murder suspect

HAVRE, (AP) — The bodies of a murdered elderly man and woman were found Thursday at their Havre residence, and a manhunt was launched for a Seattle transient suspected of stealing the couple's car after killing them.

Names of the victims were not immediately released.

Hill County Sheriff Tim Soloman said the murder occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday. The bodies were found about 8 a.m., and taken

to Great Falls for autopsies.

Lawmen were alerted to watch for Jose Santos, 24, who may have been spotted at a Great Falls convenience store about 6:40 a.m. Thursday in a car with Hill County license plates, Soloman said.

The victims' missing car is a 1984 El Camino with Hill County plates, either 12T-331E or 12-7346A, Soloman said.

Santos was described as wearing numerous rings, strings on his fingers and a rubberband around his goatee.

He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds with long black hair, Soloman said. He is known to wear a tan sheep skin coat with a picture of a man with his arms crossed on the back.

Santos should be considered armed and dangerous, he said.

Hill County Attorney David Rice said it was possible the slain couple may have befriended their killer. "It looks like a real inside job, from all appearances," Rice said. "The whole thing is real bizarre."

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: pair of black Gore-Tex ski gloves 2/25 in LA bldg. 3rd floor. Please return! Call 549-6965 ask for Angela.

Found: Claim in Biology Office HS 104:

1. English Literature Collection Book
2. Blue thermal Insulated Gloves.
3. One black glove
4. Car key for a Ford found in HS 411

Found: mittens in LA bldg. Call 721-3802.

Lost: keys with Mont. Natl. Guard thermometer keychain. (2-23) in area of Aber/PARTV. 243-1306.

Lost: men's blue Patagonia pullover, XL, student I.D. in pocket. Call Greg, 721-6763.

Lost: beautiful multi-colored cotton scarf Sat. 2/20 at the Crystal. It was a gift and is priceless (to me). Please call 542-0680 or return to the Crystal. Thanks!

Lost: gold necklace with cross and journalism pendant. Please call Janelle, 243-3645 or return to Jesse Hall front desk.

Lost last week: Marketing 363 text, Promotional Strategy, in the BA bldg. (I think?). If you picked it up, please call me at 549-9936 so I can buy diapers instead of another textbook!

## PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE  
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES  
721-3726

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 1-5, 728-5254, for details.

Attn: Physical Therapy, Pharmacy students. The MSU College of Nursing is hosting an Allied Health Job Fair or Friday March 5, 9 am-2 pm in the Mount Sentinel Room. Some agencies have shown exclusive interest in PT and Pharmacy Students.

Tired of snow? Why not get a jump on spring by planning on attending the Spring Folk Series. Three great performances. Check it out. For information call the UC Box office at 243-4999.

## STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY

You are invited to a brown bag lunch with school board members from

Missoula's School District One and Missoula County High Schools, Monday, March 8, at noon in the UC Montana Rooms, to voice your concerns about education in Missoula.

Staggering Ox Try 2 single meat and cheese Clubfoot, 2 fountain pops, 2 chocolate chip cookies. \$7.95. 1204 West Kent, 542-2206.

Unplanned pregnancy? Not sure of your options? Free pregnancy testing on a drop-in bases. Call for current hours. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406.

Interested in preventing and/or coping with depression? Jan Wollersheim, clinical psychologist, will present "Female Dimensions of Depression" today from 3:30-5:00 UC Montana Rooms. Sponsored by Student Wellness and Faculty/Staff Wellness Programs.

ROCK AND ROLL returns to TRENDZ. Fire breathing. Blood spitting. Guitars smoking. Make-up wearing. FIREWORKS exploding. NUCLEAR snow, and Rockin' through the greatest hits of KISS, LIVE onstage. Tuesday 3/9/93. STRUTTER: #1 tribute in North America.

BAKE SALE! Coffee and delectables today in Performing Arts bldg.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL and friends - LAMBDA Alliance is the ASUM group that addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meeting. For more information, please call 523-5567, msg. only. All call backs strictly confidential.

MEETING TONIGHT

A coffee house concert! (Al and Emily Cantrell) Thursday March 4th, 7 pm, UC Lounge. No cash required!

## HELP WANTED

Female glamour and figure models. No experience necessary, but not a job for the shy. \$8/hour. 728-7932.

\$200-\$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information 24 hr. hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #MT012250

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board and other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5696

Live In Housekeeping and cooking - approx. 15 hrs./week. Transportation necessary. 728-1212

Looking for summer work with an opportunity to make MONEY (average UM student profit \$5800), gain EXPERIENCE (growth and career placement), TRAVEL and receive COLLEGE CREDIT? Only hard-working independent decision makers need apply. For personal interview call 549-2918.

Summer jobs available near Glacier National Park. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary MT, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery store, and gas station. Call Kathryn at 406-587-1816 for info. and application.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Idaho Parks and Recreation on campus 3/11, 3 pm, LA 337. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Need some cash? Then make a dash..... to Brantly Hall. Get paid to call. UM Foundation Excellence Fun Phonathon-apply by March 26.

We want you! The UM Foundation is now hiring students to be Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. Apply at Brantly Hall (East wing) by march 26.

## WORK WANTED

Student looking for work. Varied experience. Call Erik, 721-7262.

## SERVICES

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## TYPING

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WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN, 728-5223.

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

## 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. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

Computer Terminal, 728-5356.

## BICYCLES

1991 Specialized Roadbike, carbon alloy, 58cm, excellent condition. Call 543-8455, ask for Eric, \$650.

Mountain bike, Schwinn Impact Pro, extras \$350. Racing road bike, Schwinn Prelude, aero bars, uni-disc, extras, \$350. Double shot tire pump, \$25. 542-5253.

## FOR SALE

Brand new Sony Discman, rechargeable battery, can hook up to car or stereo system, sounds great. \$150/best offer. 542-1412.

Minolta XG9 SLR camera 50mm Lens, Dedicated Bounce Flash, Case, Strap, Filter, Bag \$275. 721-9765.

## WANTED TO BUY

Mr. Higgins pays up to \$12 for used Levi 501 jeans. Also buying jean jackets. 721-6446.

## COMPUTERS

Apple IIc with printer and programs, expanded memory. Great for word processing, \$300 obo. 721-3121.

GREAT DEAL! Apple Imagewriter II, excellent condition, \$150. Call 549-4057.

## FOR RENT

Summer sublet - 3 bdr. apt. newly painted, great kitchen, hardwood floors, fully furnished avail. May 15-end August. \$400/month, 20 min. walk to U. 543-6315.

## WORD PROCESSING

Computer Terminal 728-5356.

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Male roommate wanted, all utilities, phone, water, laundry and cable in-

## TRANSPORTATION

Rider to share gas driving to San Diego 3/11-3/20, 1-777-4271 leave message.

2 round-trip tickets Seattle/Honolulu, \$220 each. Call Kent 543-4987.

## COMPUTER RENTALS

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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CRAIG MCCUNE, M.D., explains the body of a cancer cell while lecturing on the "Immunological Approaches to the Treatment of Cancer" Thursday in the Chemistry/Pharmacy building.

Ann Arbor Miller  
Kaimin

## Doctor promotes immune system alternative cancer treatment

Cancer patients need look no further than their own immune systems for treatment of the disease, a local physician specializing in medical oncology said Thursday.

Dr. Craig McCune, M.D., spoke on "Immunologic Approaches to the Treatment of Cancer," a lecture in the series, "Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine."

McCune, who has done research on alternative cancer treatments for 18 years, said new therapies using cancer patients' own immune systems need to be investigated. He said traditional options such as surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy drugs are useful, but their success has been limited because of harmful side effects.

■ Continued from page 1

## Cuts: Report challenges assumption

doing it for Vo-Tech and Western Montana College, does our staff increase?" Hollmann said. "Right now, we're running as fast as we can."

Racicot said quality would not be compromised by the cuts.

"There is room for inquiry and improvement and realignment in the administrative system," Racicot said. "We have to ask ourselves 'are we doing our best to deliver the dollar to the students?'" Racicot said.

## Lecturer encourages post-grad education

By Jon Ebel  
for the Kaimin

UM science programs lack hands-on experience for students, which hinders students in finding jobs at high-tech companies, a Hamilton businessman said Thursday at UM.

Robert Ivy, CEO of Ribi ImmunoChem Research Inc., encouraged about 70 science and business students to pursue a post-graduate degree at universities such as Harvard and MIT to gain "worldly experience" they can't get at UM.

"There is no support of higher education for adequate entrepreneurship" at UM, Ivy said.

Ivy and Carl Russell, executive director of the Montana Science and Technology Alliance, spoke as part of the UM Entrepreneurship Club's "Make it! in Montana," lecture series.

The two are strong supporters of House Bill 354. The bill asks for \$42 million over 2 years to improve research facilities at Montana universities. "It's crazy not to (support) it," Ivy said.



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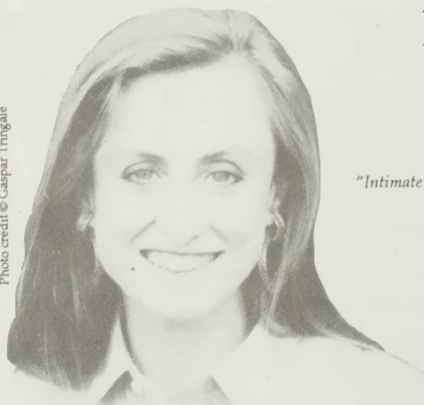
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