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### Montana Kaimin, March 26, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Alleged rape occurs in campus parking lot



THE PARKING lot between Knowles Hall (left) and Jesse Hall (right) was the site of an alleged rape that occurred at about 9 p.m. Wednesday. Police hope someone witnessed the alleged rape from one of the buildings' many windows.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

By Linn Parish  
for the Kaimin

A female UM student and dormitory resident was allegedly raped in the parking lot between Jesse Hall and Knowles Hall Wednesday night, the director of UM's campus security said Thursday.

Ken Willett said the alleged rape took place at about 9 p.m. by a man whom the alleged victim does not know, which classifies this

case as a stranger rape. No arrest has been made.

According to Willett, the alleged assailant is a Caucasian male with short, light brown hair and medium sideburns. He is a little over six feet tall and has a medium to heavy build, weighing about 190-200 lbs. He wears gold wire-rimmed glasses and was clean shaven at the time of the attack, according to Willett.

Victoria Kent, program coordinator for the Sexual

Assault Resource Service, said that this case is different from most rapes reported on campus because it was an alleged stranger rape.

"Most of the rapes on campus are acquaintance rapes," Kent said.

The alleged rape is the first reported to University Police this year, Willett said.

According to Willett, the University Police are now investigating the case with the cooperation of the Missoula City Police.

## 'Relaxed' housing bill finds favor in Legislature

By Daniel Short  
Legislative Reporter

HELENA-A bill that would ease zoning restrictions and, according to its sponsor, open up more off-campus housing for students was given a favorable committee report Thursday at the Legislature.

Senate Bill 364, which would prevent municipalities from restricting housing based on whether the occupants are related, was given a "do pass" recommendation by the House Local Government Committee on a 13-3 vote.

According to UM student lobbyist John McCarthy, who is attempting to shepherd the bill through the Legislature, the addition of an amendment addressing the concerns of homeowners helped sway the committee. The amendment ensures

that local zoning districts will retain full authority to protect neighborhood property values and regulate problems such as noise, parking and overcrowding.

However, McCarthy said the bill still faces "an uphill battle to get through the House." Earlier in the session the bill was passed by the Senate 29-19.

In the committee, Rep. Ray Brandewie, R-Bigfork, said the bill would lower property values by allowing too many people to occupy residences.

"This bill guts zoning ordinances," he said. "I'm sorry that they (college towns) have a congestion problem, but if the university needs housing they should build it."

Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, responded by asking Brandewie if he had been at the budget bill hearings

in which all new state buildings were cancelled or postponed. He called Brandewie's assertion ridiculous and said students need the new housing that would be opened up by this measure.

Brown added, "They probably had this kind of ordinance in the South to keep blacks out."

In support of the measure Rep. David Ewer, D-Helena, told the committee "you can't say they're (tenants) not related so inherently they're going to be a motorcycle gang."

At the Senate hearing earlier in the session Mayor Dan Kemmis gave his support to the bill, as did a landlord, Jim Bendickson, who rents to four UM students facing eviction under the current law that prohibits more than two unrelated people from living together.

## ASUM accepts all candidates to avoid conflict

By Shaun Tatarka  
Staff Writer

In an effort to avoid a bogus election next month, the ASUM Senate voted Wednesday to accept a slate of all 56 candidates for ASUM Senate and three candidates for president, including candidates who had filed late petitions.

The Senate also voted in favor of nullifying, at least on paper, earlier suspensions of election bi-laws. The Senate had suspended the bi-laws to allow two Senate candidates and one presidential candidate to re-file after discovering their petitions were flawed.

Sen. Alison Redenius said she

See "ASUM" page 11

## Storm brews around planned UC coffee shop

By Bill Heisel  
for the Kaimin

The UC Board has tentatively approved the creation and location of a new coffee shop in the UC, leaving some of the competition a little bitter.

Kay Cotton, the UC director, said Thursday that building the shop at the UC's south entrance on the ground floor would bring in much needed business by mere visibility.

"We aren't adding on anything that we haven't already served," Cotton said. "We just want to get down on the bottom so we can compete with the businesses in Campus Court. A lot of traffic comes in there to get coffee and pastries in the morning."

But owners of the Mountain Town Coffee Company, who have sold espressos from a cart on the Oval for the past two years, think the move is directed at stealing their clientele.

"Our thinking is that they already have an espresso bar in the Copper Commons, so they don't need a shop more along our lines," UM student Sara Forsyth, one of five co-owners, said. "It seems like they used us as an experiment, and then said 'If those kids can do it, then why can't we.'"

Forsyth said the coffee cart would continue to attract customers because it is student-owned.

Cotton said nothing has been finalized, and students should speak up because student fees will help pay for the shop. Construction would cost about \$20,000, and Cotton would like to open in the fall.

Cotton said the UC has already agreed with other businesses in the building, not to sell certain items, like pizza and frozen yogurt, but said no agreement has been made on coffee.

Joel Rasmussen, another partner in Mountain Town, said



UM GRADUATE students Dave Hansen (left) and Leslie Reid enjoy a coffee break recently. Joel Reese (back) and Joel Rasmussen operate the Mountain Town Coffee cart, which may encounter competition from a proposed UC coffee shop.

Chris Jacobs  
For the Kaimin

a promise was made but was never put on paper.

At the time they signed the contract with UC administrators, "they said they would not do anything like this,"

Rasmussen said, adding that, legally, he doesn't have any recourse.

One partner is selling his share in Mountain Town to avoid the conflict.

"I didn't want to deal with it," David Miller, a sophomore in general studies, said. "They're probably going to undercut our prices and sink the whole thing."

## IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 3**—Pat McCleary and Kirk Lacy say their past experiences make them the best bet to fill ASUM's executive seats.

■ **Page 4**—The coordinator of Gay Pride Week says it was a success in combating some of Montana's "anti-gay" attitudes.

■ **Page 7**—Lisa Berger Carter had no problem about deciding that "Picnic" was a play she wanted to direct.

■ **Page 8**—No. 10 ranked Colorado upset No. 5 Stanford in Thursday night's West Regional semi-final game.

■ **Page 10**—More trails for bikes and pedestrians should be on the way in the next couple of months.



# opinion

EDITORIAL

## Rape victims suffer pain of silence

Maybe Thursday's tragic news will spawn a blessing in disguise.

AUM student reported to the University Police that she had allegedly been raped by a stranger on campus the night before. Her actions are commendable.

This is the first rape reported to the University Police this year. Last year, as in 1991, no rapes were reported. And in 1990 the grand total was one.

What is just as tragic as the crime itself is that most rapes will never be reported. Instead, the victim harbors the grief and pain within, often telling no one that she was violated.

Rape is a crime. It is arguably the most degrading violation that anyone can endure. It is confusing, frustrating and humiliating for the victim, but it is a crime and should be treated as such. If a victim doesn't report a rape, the rapist can never be punished. And the crime may be repeated. It's that simple.

Yet the system can be a brutal one. Victims must relive the agony of their experience. But often the tables are turned on them and they are forced to justify their own irrelevant actions—dress, behavior and past experience.

According to UM's Task Force on Rape and Sexual Assault, several student victims felt the university wasn't sensitive to them when they sought help. One student was willing to report the crime, but she didn't think campus officials supported her enough. Five other victims of the same perpetrator refrained from reporting the crime.

Ken Willett, campus security director, said University Police officers are changing their philosophy. Officers have been trained through the Sexual Assault Recovery Service to deal with rape victims' emotions.

But there's a long way to go to ensure that sensitivity.

Last semester, UM released the results of an anonymous sexual assault survey that had been mailed to every female student. Of the respondents, 8.5 percent said they had been assaulted last year. That's approximately 225 victims in just one year. And 27 percent of those women said it occurred in a dorm or other campus building. Yet one in three victims never opened up to anything but a piece of paper with a bunch of questions on it.

These figures are appalling. National statistics are even more grim: one in four women will be raped in her lifetime.

It's easy to understand how women can become confused about rape when 83 percent of UM respondents said they knew their assailant. Friends aren't supposed to attack, right? And men don't always realize that what they're doing is rape. A scantily dressed woman wants it, right?

It's time we viewed rape as the crime it is: a tragic wrong that has no cut-and-dry solutions for the victims. Each case must be handled with sensitivity and patience throughout the system.

But until then, an anonymous sheet of paper will continue to serve as a best friend to hundreds of unfortunate victims. Not everyone has the courage of UM's second official victim in three years.

—Karen Coates

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## Or what if I parked in Detroit?

I am a very tender soul.  
I need love, water and sunlight  
just like everyone else in the plant kingdom.

Thursday morning was no different from any other for me, sailing the world and instructing others how to use my titanium-constructed-no-bellpiece-prize-garnering mold that I'd been working on since the cracking of our nation's Liberty Chime.

Later in the morning as I strode out of my castle, filled with good cheer, recognizing that there was plenty of sunshine coming my way, accompanied by Mr. Blueberry Muffin on my shoulder (I'm allergic to all winged animals - except moths), I couldn't help but think how wonderful a place Kinko's Copies was. A place where the Declaration of Independence could be duplicated for a mere six cents (heck, three cents from midnight to 6 a.m.). A place where friendly folks care that each of your copies come out all right, and you skip out the door blessing the demise of carbon paper.

It was amidst these thoughts that I walked to my car door singing, "Amazing Kinko's", when a wet and angry piece of paper that was smashed to my windshield caught my eye (which is probably my own fault, but I love to rub my forehead and nose against damp glass).

I liberated the flattened pulp from my wiper and read the words slowly and carefully so as to savor what might be as significant a moment in my life as any thus far.

Column  
by  
Shecky  
Daly



PAL,  
DO NOT PARK  
HERE, PLEASE  
OR I MAY OPEN  
THE DOOR HERE  
REALLY FAST AND  
PUT A SEVERE  
DENT IN YOUR  
NICE VEHICLE

—BLANK (KINKO'S)

The first word I read was, "PAL," which caused me to begin pirouetting around the parking lot, smiling wide from ear to eyebrow. I have only one "pal," and was ecstatic at the thought that he had gone through all the trouble of distant travel to visit me here in Missoula, Montana.

My joy was short lived, however, with the recognition that a hermit crab would encounter severe difficulty lifting the wiper blade in order to place the note. My doubts were cemented by the recollection of my dad getting sauced one night and eating him.

I read on, clinging hopefully to the chance this was a note from a secret admirer.

When I read, "DO NOT PARK HERE, PLEASE", I was not disappointed. In fact, au contraire.

Here was a person unhappy that I had chosen to park what she considered to be too close to my temple and her workplace, thereby impeding what she considered to be her right to free and easy passage to and from said place of employment. In a mature and reasonable fashion one adult was asking another to respect that right.

My car allowed for easily three feet of clearing, but I know the personal space bubble desired by Westerners is far greater than in my homeland. Shucks, it was just nice not to be beat up for a change. So I read on.

"OR I MAY OPEN  
THE DOOR HERE  
REALLY FAST AND  
PUT A SEVERE  
DENT IN YOUR  
NICE VEHICLE."

Unfortunately, I have always shied away from physics, thereby rendering myself quite ignorant of the most basic of laws, like why my drool runs down my chin instead of up. So when something as complex as the relationship between proximity of an automobile and speed at which a door opens is at issue, I'm befuddled. I just hope when I park far away, like Los Angeles, the phantom notewriter isn't stuck there for hours as the door almost undetectably creeps open.

But from now on I will think before I park, thanks to my pal, the very embodiment of toleration or a tranquil stream.

—Shecky Daly is a senior in wildlife biology

### SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



### MONTANA KAIMIN

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# Experience reaps most benefits, McCleary and Lacy say



WITH THEIR combined experience of both having been university student body presidents, ASUM executive candidates Pat McCleary (left) and Kirk Lacy (right) feel they could provide better representation to UM administration and the Legislature.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

By Michael David Thomas  
Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article is the third in a series of three on the ASUM presidential and vice presidential candidates appearing on the primary ballot March 31.

With the combined experience of having been student body presidents at UM and Eastern Montana College, ASUM President Pat McCleary and running mate Kirk Lacy said their ticket could have the most benefit for the student body.

Citing the importance of experience, Lacy said his second year as EMC student body president was more productive than his first. Because he already knew the responsibilities of his position, Lacy said he was able to get things done faster. He said he would like to save students the "down time" required for a new president to "learn the ropes" of the position.

"We'd like to begin next year running from the start," Lacy said.

McCleary said there are some projects started this year that could be completed next year if he were elected for a second term.

UC renovation, a Master Campus Plan update for development and the Student Conduct Code revision are some ongoing projects he said could be finished faster if ASUM had a president who was familiar with these subjects.

McCleary said he and Lacy also have strong ties with both the UM and state administration. Both McCleary and Lacy served as student lobbyists during 1991 and said they established many contacts within the state government in that time.

By electing a president to a

## ASUM Presidential candidate

### Pat McCleary

- Graduating senior in political science and history
- Group affiliations: MontPIRG

## ASUM Vice Presidential candidate

### Kirk Lacy

- Graduate student in communication studies B.A. in secondary education for teaching social sciences with a minor in communication studies
- Group affiliations: None

second term, McCleary said students can have their concerns voiced through established lines of communication, something a new president would have to build from scratch.

Lacy said their plan to strengthen good regular communication with UM administration would include setting up a regular weekly meetings with UM President George Dennison and once a month with the Commissioner of Higher Education.

He said with a regular meeting, issues needing attention can be brought to UM administration before they become complicated by controversy. Lacy added that the idea of a regular meeting is a preventive measure.

"You find out about something before it becomes a memo on your desk," Lacy said, "and save many future misunderstandings (that) memos can produce."

Lacy said their ticket can maintain a solid representation for the student body by being active and vocal.

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MAXINE RAMEY teaches clarinet as well as undergraduate and graduate music history. She is also Principal Clarinet of The Missoula Symphony and a member of the Montana Woodwind Quintet.

MARGARET NICHOLS is a Professor of violin at UM, as well as Concertmaster of the Missoula Symphony.

DENNIS ALEXANDER is a Professor of Music at UM

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## Committee announces plan for future of Prescott house

By Shaun Tatarka  
Staff Writer

The Prescott House Task Force's plan to turn the historic house into committee rooms and guest suites took a step towards becoming reality Thursday as the group unveiled the elaborate plan at a public forum.

Chairman James Todd said the home's owner, Clarence Prescott Jr., is pleased with the plans to restore his house after his death.

Todd also said the task force will probably present the plan to UM President George Dennison after their final meeting next month.

The plan calls for a new foundation as well as a new heating system and electrical wiring.

According to the plan,

the house's first floor will be used for meeting rooms that would be rented out.

The second floor would be remodeled into three suites, complete with bathrooms. One of them would be a caretaker's apartment, while the other two would be used to house visiting professors.

The plan also calls for the grounds west of the house to be enlarged. This would be done by rerouting Campus Drive and creating a large lawn in front of the house.

Todd said he didn't know how much the project would cost, but added that private donations would pay for it. He also said the Board of Regents would have to approve the project, even though no money will be used from UM's general fund.



## Gay Pride Week

# Organizer claims success combatting "anti-gay climate"

By Shaun Tatarka  
Staff Writer

Gay Pride Week, sponsored at UM by the Lambda Alliance this week was successful in its goals of combating an "anti-gay climate" in Montana and raising awareness about gay issues in Missoula, according to the event's coordinator.

Adrian Wagner said Thursday he feels the Legislature's recent decision not to repeal the sexual deviancy law, which makes homosexual sex illegal, demonstrates there is still a widespread anti-gay mentality in the state. He also said one of the goals of Gay Pride Week was an attempt to change that mentality.

"We wanted to give people a different perspective about homosexuality and gay pride," Wagner said. "Homosexuals are often portrayed in the media as weak and effeminate villains. There are no role

**"We wanted to give people a different perspective about homosexuality and gay pride,"**

—Adrian Wagner,  
event coordinator

models for young homosexuals and we hope to change that by showing our pride."

The week featured a speak-out Thursday afternoon at the UC in which UM student Allison Grant praised Missoula for accepting its gay community.

"Missoula is unique in this state and I'm glad I live in a town where I'm judged by my actions," Grant said.

Gay Pride Week will culminate this weekend with the Gay and Lesbian Film Festival at the Crystal Theater.

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Professor of poetry, fiction and feminist poetics at San Diego St. University. Author of, A FISH TO FEED ALL HUNGER. Ms. Alcosser has been awarded two NEA Fellowships and has been published worldwide.



charlotte KASL

Noted author of MANY ROADS, ONE JOURNEY: MOVING BEYOND THE 12 STEPS; and, WOMEN, SEX, & ADDICTION: A SEARCH FOR LOVE & POWER. Ms. Kasl is also owns a Ph.D. in Guidance and Counseling



beverly LOWRY

Author of COME BACK, LOLLY RAY, EMMA BLUE, DADDY'S GIRL, BREAKING GENTLE, and THE PERFECT SONYA. Ms. Lowry's newest work, CROSSED OVER, has recently been optioned by Warner Bros. She is currently on a teaching fellowship at UM.



jo RAINBOLT

A UM graduate in Fine Art, Jo began her writing career with the Missoula newspaper. The author of AN ELEPHANT IN EVERY YARD, Ms. Rainbolt is the popular author of THE LAST COWBOY and the ambitious MISSOULA VALLEY HISTORY, published in 1991.

## Appearing But Not Pictured

judy BLUNT

After spending her first 30 years on wheat and cattle ranches, Ms. Blunt received her B.A. from UM. Currently an MFA student in Creative Writing, she is the recipient of the Bertha Morton Scholarship. NOT QUITE STONE is her first book of poems.

sheryl NOETHE

Winner of the American Academy of Poetry Award from the University of Minnesota in 1976 and the Loft/McKnight Award in 1983, Ms. Noethe has stayed busy writing poetry. THE DESCENT OF HEAVEN OVER THE LAKE is her first book.


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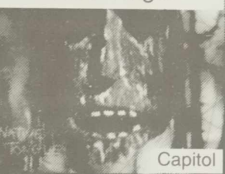
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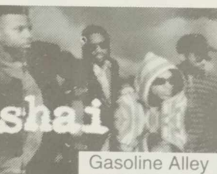
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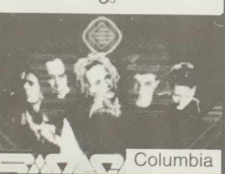
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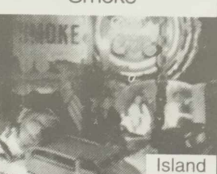
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Join President Dennison and Vice President Sheila Stearns in the first of a monthly University Issues Forum. Legislative issues will be the primary focus this month with discussion centering on UM's share of University System cuts, the proposed business administration building and pay-plan bills.

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## ARTS CALENDAR

## Friday 3/26

**International Wildlife Film Festival Photography Contest**—exhibit in the UC Gallery, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through April 2.

**Gay & Lesbian Film Festival**—"Rainbow Serpent," "Dead Boys Club," "Beauties Without a Cause," shows at 7 p.m. "Extramuros" shows at 9 p.m. Crystal Theater. Tickets \$5 per movie, or \$15 for entire festival.

**Flutists' Recital**—by students Billie Jo Wilson and Angela Schendel. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Saturday 3/27

**Gay & Lesbian Film Festival**—"Rainbow Serpent," "Dead Boys Club," "Beauties Without a Cause," show at 1 p.m. "Extramuros" shows at 3 p.m. "International Sweethearts/Tiny & Ruby," "Domestic Bliss," "Ballad of Reading Gao!" show at 7 p.m. "Fun Down There," "In the Best Interests of the Children," show at 9 p.m. Crystal Theater.

Tickets \$5 per movie, or \$15 for entire festival.

**WildWalk**—parade in conjunction with 16th International Wildlife Film Festival, 11 a.m., Circle Square.

**John Michael Talbot**—Christian artist in benefit concert for Poverello Center. University Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$12.

**WildNight**—Elk's Club, 8:30 p.m. \$2 with costume, \$5 without.

## Sunday 3/28

**Gay & Lesbian Film Festival**—"International Sweethearts/Tiny & Ruby," "Domestic Bliss" show at 1 p.m. "Fun Down There" shows at 3 p.m. Crystal Theater. Tickets \$5.

**Wildlife Film Festival**—campus screening, Urey Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. Adults \$6, students \$5, kids 12 and under \$3, family \$15.

**Second Wind Reading**—Annick Smith and Marnie Prange. Old Post Pub, 7:30 p.m.

**A Musical Epitaph for John C. Ellis**—organ recital by four of the late Ellis' former students. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Monday 3/29

**International Wildlife Film Festival Photography Contest**—awards reception in the UC Gallery, 6-8 p.m.

**Philip Aaberg**—benefit concert. Wilma Theatre, 7 p.m. Reserved \$12, balcony \$10, kids 12 and under \$8.

**Senior Recital**—by mezzo-soprano Lisa Melina Pyron. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Tuesday 3/30

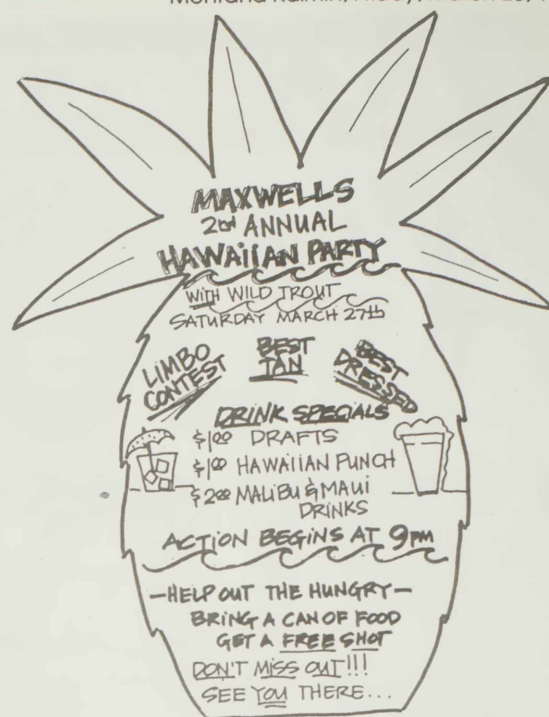
**Wildlife Film Festival**—Family Night/Bargain Night, Wilma Theatre, 7 p.m. Adult \$6, children 12 and under \$3, family \$15.

**Screaming Trees**—with Poster Children. University Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets \$13.50 general admission, \$12.50 UM students.

**Picnic**—UM drama production. Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8.

## Wednesday 3/31

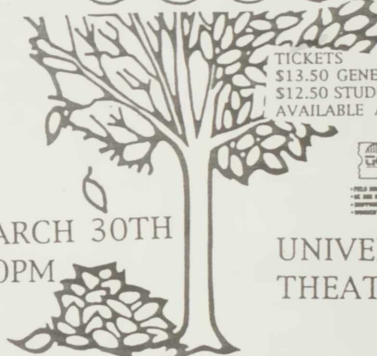
**Picnic**—UM drama production. Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8.



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# entertainment

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## Screaming Trees edge toward fame

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

The last time drummer Barrett Martin played at UM, Poster Children opened the show, as they will this time.

But that was two and a half years ago, and he was touring with the band Skynyrd.

Martin has spent the last year and a half pounding skins for Screaming Trees, during which the band recorded the bluesy, hard rock album "Sweet Oblivion."

The Trees are now on the verge of fame. "Sweet Oblivion" is in the top 20, one of its songs, "Nearly Lost You," is a highlight of the soundtrack from the movie " Singles," and the band performed last week on the "Tonight Show."

Martin said the appearance with Jay Leno didn't turn out as well as the Trees had hoped.

"It's an all day thing," he said. "There's a 10 a.m. rehearsal, then an on-camera rehearsal where they check out the camera angles. We planned on doing two songs, and at the last minute they changed the order of the songs."

Martin said the group played the first song, but time ran out before they could do the second one. When the Trees watched the tape, Martin said the mix was bad, perhaps a result of it being set up for the unplayed song.

The campus concert March 30 will be the first show on a nationwide tour which will take the Trees to about 35 cities. They just completed a fall tour of California with Sonic Youth. The band has also completed three videos—"Nearly Lost You" which was a recent

MTV "Buzz Clip," and "Dollar Bill" and "Shadow of the Season" which are being held for later release dates.

Martin is cautious about identifying the Trees as a "grunge" band.

"Grunge" is something the media has made up," he said. "It makes it easy to put everyone in a category. That's a real general term. It really doesn't mean anything."

While Screaming Trees isn't exactly a household name, the band has received quite a bit of media attention, as have most of the cutting-edge Seattle bands.

The Trees have a reputation for dog-fights among themselves, a reputation that "Rolling Stone" emphasized in an article last month.

"They love to blow everything out of proportion," Martin said of the magazine. "Actually, the band is getting along pretty well right now."

The Trees, with the exception of Martin, have been recording for almost ten years. Vocalist Mark Lanegan and brothers Gary Lee and Van Conner are from Ellensburg, Wash., and started out playing in the clubs around Olympia. They recorded an EP with another Olympia favorite, Beat Happenings, in 1988. The band went on to record five albums along with several EPs and solo projects, including Lanegan's noteworthy solo album, "Winding Sheet," on Seattle's overnight-success-label SubPop in 1990. Lanegan will release a second SubPop solo album this summer.

But the band found its niche on "Sweet Oblivion," which moves through hard-edged guitar rock with the hazy



SCREAMING TREES is (left to right) Gary Lee Conner, guitar; Barrett Martin, drums; Mark Lanegan, vocals and Van Conner, bass. The group will play in the University Theatre Tuesday night.

passion of Lanegan's throaty growl. It's the first time the band has worked with producer Don Fleming, the former member of Dinosaur Jr. who also produced Teenage Fan Club.

Martin said the Trees are already working on demos for the next album, which will most likely be made with Fleming.

"The thing that's cool about working with Don is he listens to our ideas," Martin said.

Screaming Trees will appear with Poster Children in the University Theatre March 30.

Tickets are \$13.50 for general admission and \$12.50 for UM students. The show begins at 8 p.m.

## Springtime is 'Picnic' time

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

When Lisa Berger Carter went to choose a play to direct for her master's thesis project, she didn't spend a lot of time on deliberation. She says William Inge's work has always spoken to her.

Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Picnic" opens in the Masquer Theatre March 30 under Carter's direction.

"Picnic" is the story of a somewhat disreputable man who arrives unexpectedly in a small town, arousing passion and soul-searching in its residents. Carter says the script is a great example of Inge's work.

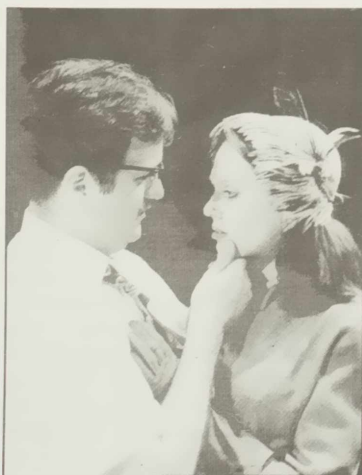
"He writes about everyday people," she says.

Carter doesn't find the play, which was written in 1953, dated.

"I've found many parallels with today," she says.

"It speaks to me as a woman and as a person. There's not one character that is not fully thought out and filled out."

Carter says she was familiar with the play long before she saw the 1956 movie version, which starred William Holden and Kim Novak. She says she was disappointed with the film, feeling Holden and Novak were too old for the parts they played.



Joe Weston/Kaimin  
**SET-IN-HIS-WAYS BACHELOR**  
Howard (Kent Gibson) argues his case after old maid schoolteacher Rosemary (Casey Kriley) begs him to marry her in the UM Drama Department production of "Picnic."

"To me the movie didn't have the heat and sexual tension of the play," she says.

Carter will receive her Master's of Fine Arts upon the completion of the semester. In addition to school projects, she co-wrote the play

"Rita and Inez" with Lisa Haas. Her future plans start with the continuation of that project.

"We performed at the Edmonton French Theatre Festival," she says. "We've been invited to the International Women's Festival in Denver, and we're booked in a theater there in July."

Carter says she immediately pictured how the set for "Picnic" should look after reading the script.

"I could only envision it in the round," she says, pointing out the variations of viewpoint that a round venue adds to the play.

"Some people have a problem with that," she says. "They want to see

everything."

The set consists of a backyard and porches of two facing houses, on and between which all the action takes place. There is an 11-character cast.

"Picnic" plays in the Masquer Theatre March 30-April 3 and April 6-10 nightly at 8 p.m., and April 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

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# sports

## THIS SATURDAY

Women's and men's rugby kicks off this weekend at Fort Missoula with Missoula's Betterside (women) against Montana State at 11 a.m., UM Jesters (men) versus the MSU Cobras at noon and the Missoula Maggots versus Great Falls at 1:30 p.m. Additional matches will follow the Maggot match.

# Colorado topples Stanford

## Lady Buffs' defense frustrates Stanford offense late in the game

By Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Sports Editor



Colorado used clutch shooting from the free throw line in the final two minutes to upset the Stanford Cardinal 80-67 in the West Regional semifinal Thursday night in Dahlberg Arena.

The Lady Buffs (27-3) combined for 12 of 15 shooting from the line to knock off the defending national champions before 6,228 fans.

Most of those free throws came from senior guard Stephanie Mack who cashed in on seven tosses to finish with 12 points.

Colorado head coach Ceal Barry said that coming from behind is nothing new to CU.

"We've been in a lot of those situations and have been in a lot of close games," she said. "I knew it was going to come down to free throws."

**"We didn't handle the pressure well and we let it slip away."**

—Stanford's Molly Goodenbour on Stanford's collapse late in the game

Stanford head coach Tara VanDerveer said fouls cost Stanford the game.

"We had stupid fouls and had foul problems," she said. "Our fouls stopped the clock and put them on the free throw line and they did a good job."

But Colorado's starting point guard Shelley Sheetz led the team with 28 points, including 17 points in the first half to keep CU in the game.

Those 17 points were desperately needed in the early going as Stanford jumped out to a 10-0 lead. But Sheetz created and

scored as she got teammate Mindy Henry to chip in seven points in the first half to keep it close, 39-36 at half-time.

With the beginning of the second half, the rest of the Lady Buffs rose to occasion. Junior forward Jamillah Lang scored 12 points in the second half to finish with 15 points and keep the game close as Sheetz cooled off in the second half.

Stanford was led by All-American Val Whiting with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Senior Molly Goodenbour added 13 points before fouling out.

VanDerveer said the Stanford offense did well in first half but stumbled in the second half on both offense and defense.

"In the first half we did a good job inside," she said. "In the second half Colorado hit the basket and the foul situation really hurts us. We had some mixups coming back on defense and they hit wide open shots."



STANFORD CARDINAL guard Kate Paye looks to drive against Colorado Lady Buff Amy Mathern in CU's 80-67 win over the defending national champions.

Tim Thompson  
for the Kaimin

But Sheetz scored a key three-pointer with three minutes left to make it 64-61.

VanDerveer said that was the key to CU's win.

"They got some steals, hit a big three and really got the ball inside to (Jamillah) Lang, who did a great job on the block," she said.

Sheetz said that grabbing the lead was important for Colorado.

"We wanted to make Stanford play from behind and see how they play," she said.

CU senior Amy Mathern had grabbed three consecutive rebounds to set-up Sheetz's shot.

"I was thinking after all that she better make the shot," the forward said.

Sheetz then added a ten-footer from the baseline to put Colorado up by five with two minutes to play, forcing Stanford to foul Mack.

But even then Colorado wasn't out of the woods yet.

Barry said that Stanford's three-point shooting ability worried her late in the game.

"I knew they had four players on the floor that can shoot threes," she said. "We really toughened up our defense in the last four minutes that made it difficult for them to get off three-pointers."

It was the pressure defense of Colorado that wore down Stanford and broke the game open.

Sheetz said that her experiences in the Big Eight Conference made her patient on defense.

"We know it takes time for our defensive pressure to break their offense down," she said.

Mack said that she saw

the effect of the defense in Stanford guard Molly Goodenbour.

"Molly is definitely in great shape and a great player, but we felt with about three minutes left in the game she was getting tired," Mack said. "So if we could keep pressuring her and maybe try to push the ball at the times we did have a chance to run it, we thought we would have the advantage."

VanDerveer said that the Colorado defense had a big affect on Stanford's shot selection in the second half.

"We took some bad shots and didn't get the ball to Val (Whiting) when we should have," she said. "We didn't pass well off the dribble. We missed Val on the inside when she had great position. It seemed that when we could reverse the ball we had some

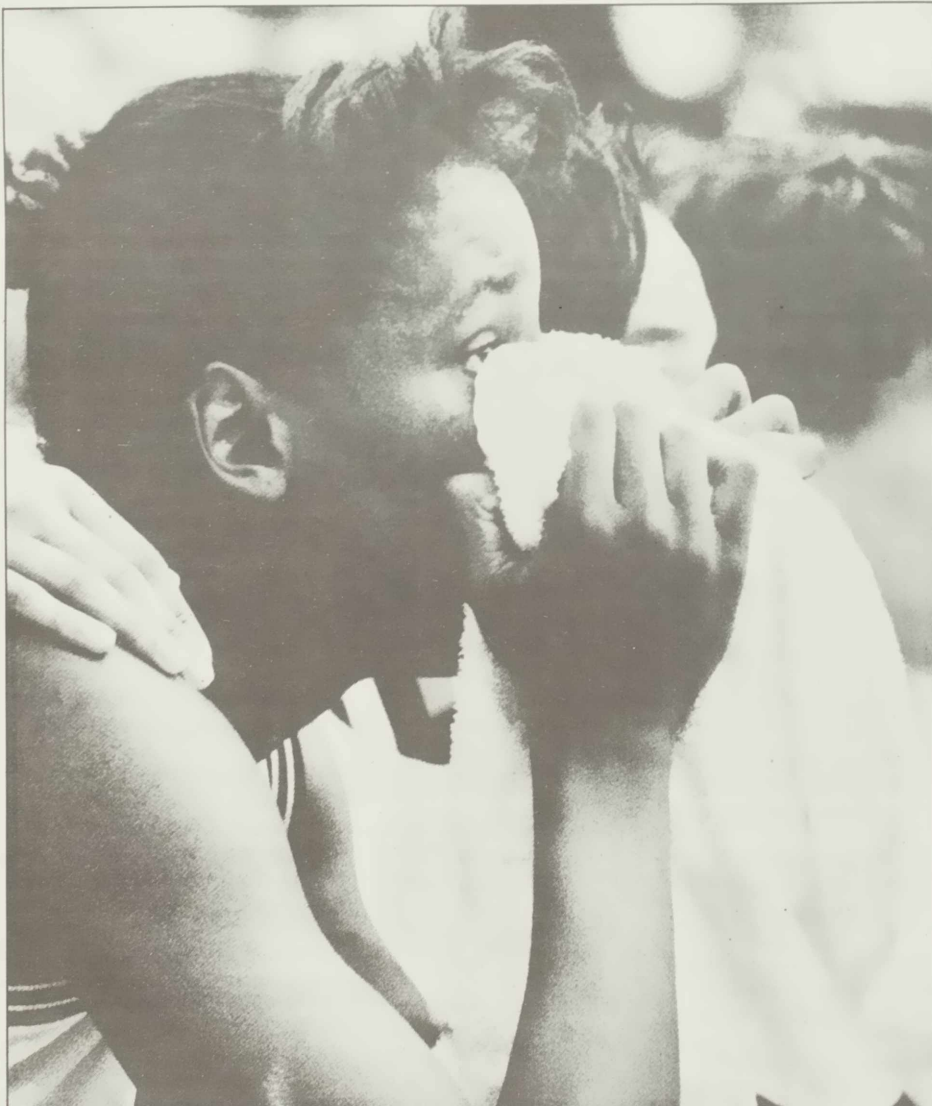
shots on the backside, we made them in practice, but tonight they didn't go in. We got tight at the end and didn't play like we have this season."

Molly Goodenbour agreed with VanDerveer saying that the CU defense was the key to the upset.

"You have to give Colorado credit," she said. "They played great defense and played very aggressive and caused turnovers. We didn't handle the pressure very well and we let it slip away."

CU's coach Barry said that this win was just another step towards their ultimate goal: a national championship.

"We have a game plan," she said. "And our game plan is to beat whoever is in our way."



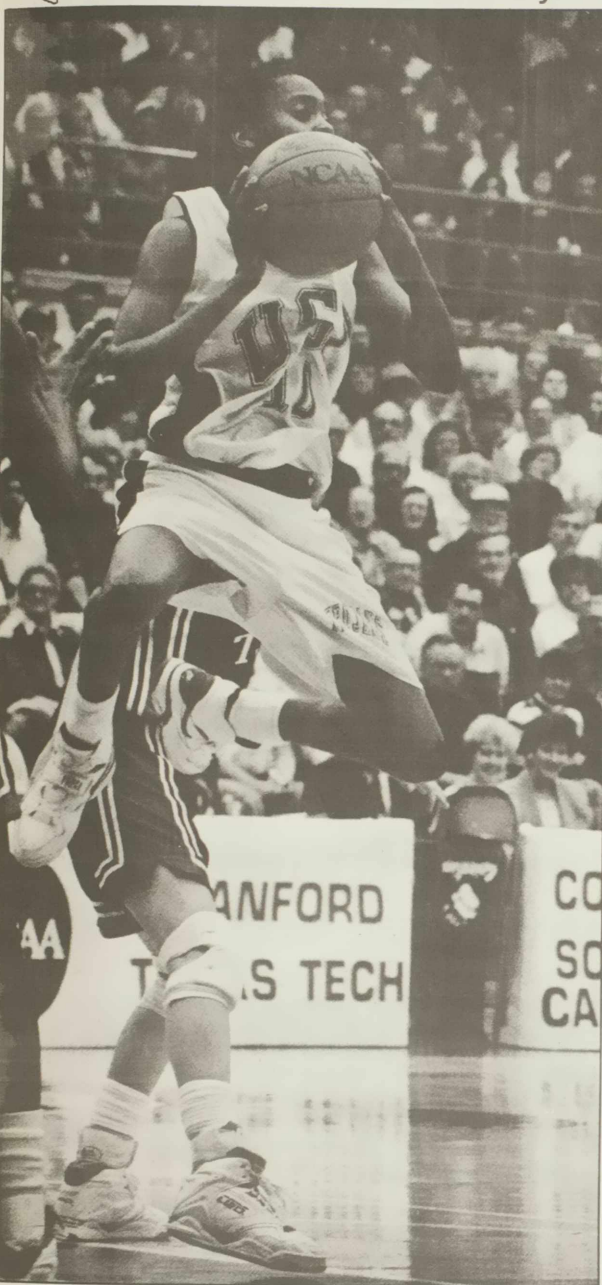
STANFORD'S ALL-AMERICAN Val Whiting watches with despair Thursday night during the waning moments of the Cardinal's 80-67 loss to Colorado. Whiting scored 21 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in her final game for Stanford.

Tim Thompson  
for the Kaimin



# Swoopes gets her birthday wish

## Senior's 33 points pace Texas Tech to win over University of Southern California



USC's NICKY McCrimmon hangs in the lane looking for a teammate to pass to in USC's 87-67 loss to Texas Tech. McCrimmon finished with only 2 assists, but did contribute 14 points in the game.

By Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Sports Editor

A hot-shooting Texas Tech Lady Raider squad (28-3) used a quick start to jump all over the cold shooting Southern Cal Women of Troy (22-7) to advance to the NCAA Women's West Regional final against Colorado Saturday.

A 16-0 Lady Raider run in the first five minutes stole a 2-0 lead from the Women of Troy as All-American Sheryl Swoopes celebrated her 22nd birthday with 33 points and 11 rebounds to lead Tech to a 87-67 win.

Colorado (27-3) upset the Stanford Cardinal 80-67 with clutch free throws late in the second half of the other semi-final to send the defending national champions (26-6) home early.

For Swoopes this was the ultimate way to celebrate a birthday.

"When we came in here, the one thing I wanted for my birthday was to win tonight," Swoopes said. "Krista (Kirkland) and I were talking before the game and that was her present to me. She told me to score 40 tonight and she was going to score 20. I scored only 33, so she took six from me."

Kirkland scored 26 points with 70 percent shooting.

Lady Raider head coach Marsha Sharp was quick to praise the duo.

"We had two seniors on the floor tonight that really did not want to be denied, and produced extremely well," Sharp said.

The Lady Raider defense was tough all night long, holding USC to 27 percent shooting in the first half and 33 percent for the game.

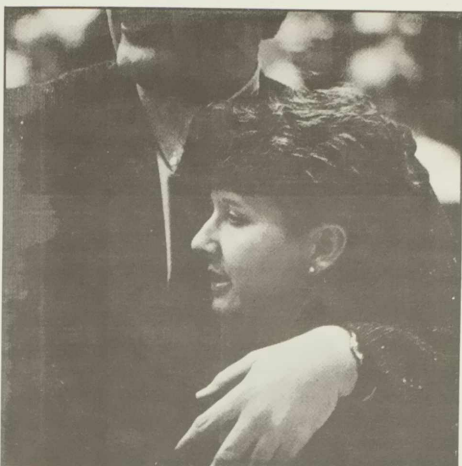
USC's All-American candidate, junior forward Lisa Leslie, scored 15 points while junior point guard Nicky McCrimmon added 14 in the losing effort.

Sharp said that stopping McCrimmon was the key to stopping Southern Cal.

"I thought we stopped penetration with McCrimmon early which was a big key not to let them get a lot of transition buckets," she said. "I know their three-point shooting percentage was not what (USC head) coach (Marianne) Stanley would want it to be, and that was a key for us."

The Women of Troy shot only 15 percent from three-point land compared to the 54 percent shooting by the Lady Raiders.

However, USC did not give up in the second half. The Women of Troy put together a 10-0



TEXAS TECH assistant coach Roger Reding hugs Marsha Sharp, head coach, after Tech's emotional 87-67 win over USC in the semi-finals.

run to pull within eight at 48-40.

But the Lady Raiders responded with a 12-0 run of their own to go up 60-40 with 10 minutes left, putting USC away for good.

"We battled back and still had a chance, but they answered back and that's what good teams do," Stanley said.

Stanley said the key for the Lady Raider victory came in the paint.

"They said they would have to rebound against us and that's exactly what they did," she said. The taller USC squad won the battle of the boards by a slim 45-43 margin.

Tech's Kirkland said that rebounding was something the Lady Red Raiders have worked on since fall practices.

"All it is is guts and heart, and we decided to go after it and that's what we did," the senior guard said.

Free throws also played a big factor as Tech cashed in with 30 points off 39 tries while USC scored 17 out of 29 from the charity stripe.

With the win, Texas Tech has advanced to the Final Eight for the first time in the history of the school. But Tech coach Sharp said the Lady Red Raiders are not satisfied with this achievement.

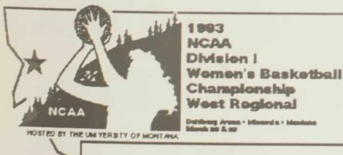
"We're going to give it our best shot," she said. "I don't know how the game will turn out Saturday, but I know there will be a lot of Lady Raider coaches and players who will be out there fighting their hearts out to get it done."

Colorado head coach Ceal Barry said that the Lady Buffs will be ready despite their emotional win Thursday.

"With a day off and time to get ready for Texas Tech, we'll be up for it," she said. "It means too much."

# California schools miss regional final for first time

By Mike Lockrem  
for the Kaimin



The Colorado Lady Buffs' exciting 80-67 upset win over the Cardinal of Stanford last night in Dahlberg Arena created a situation in the women's NCAA tournament that has never happened before.

For the first time in the event, a team from the state of California will not be playing in a regional final for the right to advance to the Women's Final Four.

Since the tournament began in 1982, either Stanford, Southern Cal or Long Beach State has advanced to the round of eight. But this year, the luck ran out for the Golden State as USC was beaten last night 87-67 by the Texas Tech Lady Raiders. The state's other two representatives in this year's 48 team field, the Univer-

sity of California and UC Santa Barbara, were both beaten in the second round.

For Stanford, last night's defeat was difficult for the team since it ended hopes of advancing to the Final Four for the fourth consecutive year, along with defending last year's national championship.

"Obviously we would have liked to win this game," Cardinal senior guard Molly Goodenbour said. "This is not the way I wanted to end my career. But you know, I have a lot of good memories of Stanford basketball. I'm just sorry we couldn't get there one more year."

The bittersweet season brought the end to the careers of four Stanford seniors, all of whom collected two NCAA championship rings in their three visits to the Final Four.

"I can't tell you how excited we are about being in the final eight teams in the nation that are still playing."

—Marsha Sharp,  
Texas Tech Lady Raider head coach

"I think that Molly, Val (Whiting), Angela (Taylor), and Chris (MacMurdo) have had a great four years," Cardinal head coach Tara VanDerveer said. "I don't know that there is anyone in college basketball that has accomplished what they have; going to the Final Four three times and winning two national championships."

On the other side of the spectrum, Colorado's win marks only the second time a team from the Big Eight Conference has advanced to the regional final, the other team being Kansas State in 1982.

"I think the Big Eight is a good conference," Lady Buffs head coach Ceal Barry said. "And we have struggled for respect over the years. I think people didn't give us a snow-balls-chance-in-hell to win this game."

We probably did prove something, not only for the Big Eight, but also for our program."

But to Lady Buffs sophomore guard Shelley Sheetz, respect is something that is going to happen and playing as underdogs does not matter.

"I think that with each game we win, the more respect we are going to get and the more serious people are going to have to take us," Sheetz said. "If they want to keep telling us that we are the underdogs, that's fine, because we'll take it, we'll play as the underdogs all the way to the championship game if that is what it takes."

Sheetz and the rest of the Lady Buffs will face the Lady Raiders Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena for the right to advance to Atlanta for next weekend's Final Four. Like CU, Texas Tech is also making its first appearance in a regional final.

"These kids had a goal all season to take it a step further than we ever have before," Lady Raider head coach Marsha Sharp said. "I'm so pleased for them. I can't tell you how excited we are about being in the final eight teams in the nation that are still playing."





**WILLIAM KWAPISZEWSKI**, sophomore in drama, adds the final touches to a bust for his make-up class.

Chris Roe  
for the Kaimin

## Plan aims to connect UM, Missoula by trails

By Jeff Viano  
for the Kaimin

Missoula's Non-Motorized Transportation Plan, which has been under study for over three and a half years, should be formally adopted within the next 60 days, according to one of the plan's committee members.

Missoula has already been "ahead of the game" by creating new trails for foot and bicycle travel and renovating old ones through the early '80s, said Geoff Badenoch of the Missoula Redevelopment Agency, but this plan would allow construction to start on a large network which would connect trails from UM and the Missoula area, including the Lolo National Forest.

The plan is sponsored, funded and directed by the city of Missoula (through the Missoula Redevelopment Agency), Missoula County, Lolo National Forest and UM.

UM mainly became interested in the plan because of limited parking at the university, Badenoch said.

"The university realized a long time ago that with 10,000 to 12,000 students enrolled, getting that many people to campus [by car] would be a big problem," he said.

UM is "a full partner," he said. "They've contributed \$15,000 toward the study" as well as "a ton of hours organizing and planning."

City Councilman Curtis Horton said that while he supports parts of the plan, he feels it needs to be taken "piecemeal."

"It's a pretty good-sized plan," he said. "It's good in that it gives a vision for the future. It's bad in that it generally doesn't give ways to achieve that vision. If we go into a commitment like this, I'd like to see some specifics tied to it."

Badenoch said that while the plan would take years to complete, he sees it as a generational commitment. "We don't have all the resources to do it now, and we're going to run into problems in the future," but it will be a worthwhile cause if everyone is committed to it, he said.

## UM science, math split \$6 million Grant to help improve teaching methods

By Rocky Hashiguchi  
for the Kaimin

UM and nine other higher education institutions in the state have received a five-year \$6 million grant from the National Science Foundation to develop better ways to train mathematics and science teachers.

The Systematic Teacher Excellence Preparation project, based at Montana State University, was one of three successful applicants nationwide for the NSF grant.

UM mathematics professor Rick Billstein said the STEP project aims to revitalize teaching methods in mathematics and science.

"Teachers tend to teach as they are taught, not as they are taught to teach," Billstein said.

Billstein said most math and science programs rely on lectures and textbooks, and future teachers will use the same largely ineffective techniques in their schools. The STEP project will make courses more interactive and innovative by drawing

students into the subject matter, he said. The use of computer software, real-world applications and group projects will change the atmosphere of the classroom, Billstein said.

Students will be able to ask what-if questions and get instant feedback because of better computer technology, he said.

"This will take the pressure off the teacher, allowing the student to take more leadership and construct a knowledge base," Billstein said.

MSU and UM will each overhaul 14 of their math, education and science courses, Billstein said. Eastern, Northern and Western Montana College will revise seven courses. UM will receive several hundred thousand dollars of funding, and the three site directors for UM's share are Billstein, biological sciences professor Lee Metzgar and Ralph Allen, assistant professor of professional education.

Increasing the number of Native Americans who teach math and science is one of the project's goals, Billstein

said. Partners in the grant include five of Montana's tribal colleges: Salish Kootenai College, Blackfeet Community College, Fort Belknap College, Fort Peck Community College, and Little Bighorn College.

STEP is also aimed at reducing the dropout rate of beginning teachers and encouraging female students to excel in science and math.

UM's participation in two major NSF-funded projects helped secure the STEP grant for Montana, Billstein said. One is a \$9.9 million statewide grant to develop a new high school math and science curriculum for Montana. Another is a \$3.8 million grant awarded to UM to develop a model middle-school math curriculum for the nation.

"It's amazing what is happening in Montana," Billstein said. "No state in the nation has this much money flowing into such a project." The new grant solidifies Montana's position as a national leader in math and science teaching and curriculum development, he said.

### COME SEE YOUR 1993 SUMMER ADVENTURE!

#### Bicycle Glacier Nat'l Park & California's Big Sur

Information, stories, slides & sound show  
Sunday 4:30pm March 28th at  
the Narnia Coffee House on campus  
538 University (at Arthur)

Beginning to advanced level riding, hostel-style (read cheap!)  
Info on tours or Sunday show call Gary 406-259-8192



#### The Tours with BIG Food & BIG Scenery

Offered by Wilder Pudding Co-Op Tours  
Through the Western States United Methodist Churches

SPRING '93

### Used Bicycle & Outdoor Gear Sale

WEDNESDAY

March 31

12 noon - 5pm

University Center Mall

• 7am - 11am •  
gear check-in

• 11am - 12 noon •  
\*Workers Sale

• 12 noon - 5pm •  
the sale

• 5pm - 8pm •  
pick up unsold gear  
Gear MUST be picked up!

The Outdoor Program collects 15% of selling price

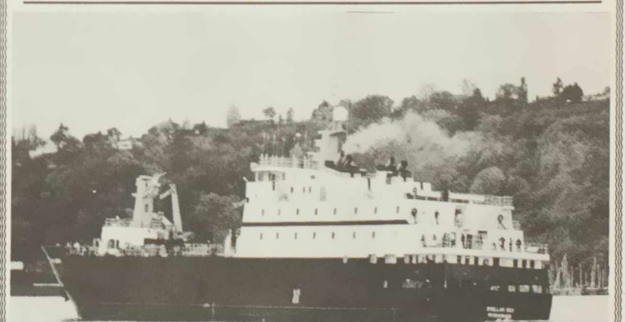
VOLUNTEERS Call 243-5172 for sign-up



\*Volunteers must work a minimum of 3 hours to attend the Workers Sale and attend a meeting at 5pm March 30 FH 214

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

June to mid August  
on Alaskan fish-processing  
vessels



Men and Women invited to apply!  
Paid airfare, room and board, long hours.  
\$5.00/hour plus overtime.  
Sign up for interviews at Career Services  
Lodge 148 by Fri., April 8th.  
Interviews Thursday, April 9th.





**CLAYTON BUSHONG** is moving to L.A. to work for an international entertainment booking agency.

## Former ASUM programming director lands job in L.A.

By Michael David Thomas  
Staff Writer

The former ASUM programming director is moving his act to Los Angeles and on to bigger and better things.

Clayton Bushong is accepting an offer with the William Morris Agency, an international entertainment booking agency, which will cut his stay here by half of a semester. Booking rock acts, such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Peter Gabriel for European concert dates is one of the duties that he'll be saddled with, he said.

Though his B.A. in Russian and history hasn't prepared him for his new job, Bushong said his experience at programming was better preparation than any class or part-time job could have been. He said he learned how to delegate authority, make decisions and manage thou-

sands of dollars responsibly.

"I cannot imagine having had a job that would have taken me nowhere," Bushong said. "Slopping chili at the food service pays, but are you learning anything?"

He said the offer resulted from when he was at a national conference in Nashville for college student entertainment directors.

Bushong said that at the conference he met up with Rob Beckham, who was UM's programming director three years ago, and is now working for William Morris's Nashville branch. He said Beckham asked for several copies of Bushong's resumé to give to people in the agency.

Bushong said he expected some kind of response to his resumé, but didn't expect to be working in Los Angeles. He added it might have helped that several people at the agency either graduated from UM or are from the Missoula area.

Continued from page 1

## ASUM: Decision deters candidates' grievances

feared the suspension of the bi-laws could have caused problems after the election. She also said she feels accepting all the candidates as one slate eased her fears of any post-campaign grievances rendering the election void.

"I feel much better about the election," Redenius said. "I think we solidified the whole process by erasing what we did at the last meeting," she said.

Annie Thorgrimson, ASUM elections committee chair, said grievances over the acceptance of petitions past deadline would not be considered legitimate because the Senate followed the rules when it accepted the late petitions. She did say, however, that she felt the committee was initially wrong in suspending the bi-laws.

ASUM President Pat McCleary said he thought Wednesday's action was unnecessary.

"We upheld the bi-laws the first time," McCleary said. "We just gave the latecomers a little more time. It would have been far more damaging to our credibility if we wouldn't have put them on the ballot because of a technicality."

# Tuition cap will deny students high quality education, official says

By Bill Heisel  
for the Kaimin

Students shouldn't be fooled by the Legislature's proposal to cap tuition, because it will cut enrollment and rob students of a good education, a UM official said Thursday.

"Superficially, students might think it's a great thing," Sheila Stearns, the vice president of university relations said. "But not only does it have to be related to cutting enrollment, but it also has to be linked to cutting services."

Students can ask UM President George Dennison about what will happen to UM

under a tuition cap and a flurry of other bills affecting UM during a forum Friday from 4-5:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The cap, which has passed the House and is headed for the Senate as part of the budget for the coming biennium, would limit all schools in the university system to a set amount that can be collected from tuition. At UM that limit is about \$44 million, around 43 percent of the \$103.8 million the House has approved for UM's '93-'94 budget.

Any tuition collected after that limit would be offset by a reduction in state general fund support, essentially

encouraging institutions to stop enrolling students after meeting the tuition limit.

"Since it is a set amount of money, it limits both the amount of money and the amount of students," President George Dennison said, adding that enrollment would have to be sacrificed to keep from losing more general fund support. "The commitment to quality has always looked at limiting the numbers (of students) rather than quality."

Dennison and other presidents in the university system have said the tuition restriction will stifle schools that are growing, such as UM, while proponents, like Rep. Royal

Johnson, R-Billings, say the limit will keep the Board of Regents from raising tuition through the roof to make up for the \$22.7 million loss in state general fund support for the university system.

Under House Bill 2, which passed and is heading for the Senate, UM would suffer \$8.4 million of that loss, some of which would be made up for by an increase in tuition.

Graduate students would pay 150 percent of what it costs an undergraduate.

Resident undergraduate students would be responsible for 25.75 percent of their education costs and non-resident undergraduates would pay 100 percent of their

costs.

The tuition recommendations don't reflect sound judgement, Stearns said.

"Students have not been well served by the yo-yo tuition policies over the past few years," Stearns said. Stearns called for a stable tuition policy that would increase according to average tuition of peer schools, like University of Idaho and Northern Arizona University, and inflation.

"Stable, wise tuition policy takes into account not legislator monkeying or gentile kindness to students but real factors that affect the cost of education," Stearns said.

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: tennis racquet - Price CTS Blast Mid Plus, (white), In Fieldhouse Gym men's locker room. If found call Peter 549-7582. Reward offered.

Lost: reddish-brown leather wallet. Call Mike, 728-7087.

Lost: *Principles of Anatomy and Physiology* text book, tan color, 4th floor of Library in women's rest room - Mon. pm. Please call 728-4888 after 6 pm wk. days or anytime on weekends. Reward.

Found: OAKLEYS on Friday. Call to identify. Jon, 543-4140.

Found: necklace found on Beverly St. Call to describe, 243-5432.

Found: leather braided bracelet with stone. Call to identify, 721-3516, leave message.

## PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE  
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES  
721-3726

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 from the West Coast, \$169 from the East coast with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go and NY Times.) AIRHITCH r310-394-0550.

Please support Missoula's first WALK FOR MS. Date is March 27, 1993. Want to walk or help out? Contact National Multiple Sclerosis Society 1-800-423-1820 or Molly Dodd at 721-3242 for more info.

**BIRKENSTOCK** comfort footwear products are second to none. For over 219 years, Birkenstock has prided itself in offering Sandals, Clogs, Shoes and Insoles that give new meaning to the definition of comfort and durability. We are one of the few stores in the entire US of A that offers in-store repair services. Our selection of styles and colors is a wonder to behold. Student discounts available. Hide and Sole - DOWNTOWN - 549-0666.

WIN \$500 in FREE Merchandise from Hide and Sole in beautiful DOWNTOWN Missoula. The LUCKY winner can choose from such items as Birkenstock Sandals, Doc Martens Footwear, Leather Coats, Belts, Purses, Wallets, Hats and much more. Sign up soon and often. NO purchase necessary and need not be present to win. Hide and Sole - DOWNTOWN - 549-0666.

SALE - The Original DR. (DOC) MARTENS "Air-Wair" FOOTWEAR. Fashionable, Fun and functional. All styles NOW 20% OFF. New shipments arriving weekly. Hide and Sole - DOWNTOWN - 549-0666.

"Grieving - Coping With the Loss of a Loved One." If someone close to you is facing a life threatening illness, or you have recently lost a loved one, don't miss this presentation by Monica Tombell and Kathy Young from Hospice, Wed. March 31, 4:15-5:30 pm. 003, HDC (basement of the Student Health Service). Sponsored by Student Wellness and Faculty/Staff Wellness Program.

USING SEX TO WIN FRIENDS? Come to CoDA, 12:10, UC, Mon and Thurs.

**BRADSHAW ON**  
HOMECOMING: Lecture #8 Mar. 29, UC MT RMS, 7-9 pm. Call 243-4711.

## HELP WANTED

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

Car Rental Co. needs counter person this summer in Kalispell area. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to Payless Car Rental P.O. box 3422 Msl. 59806.

Accounting-Finance Intern. Apply at CoopEd., 162 Lodge by 3/31.

Summer work-study needed. Plant genetics lab work and field work. Starting \$5/hr. Call Tarn @ 243-5722.

Wyoming Outfitter looking for year round administrative assistant/cook for summer pack trips. Teton Wilderness/Thorofare Country of N.W. Wyoming. Call John at 243-1004.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Love 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

**WANTED:** friendly, dependable, enthusiastic, non-work study students to join the UC Market team Autumn Semester 1993. You must be a full time student willing to work evenings, weekends, and

## 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,

Holidays. Please pick up an application at the UC Market and return before noon, on Friday, April 2nd.

Tutor weekday afternoons 1-2 hours for bright 7th grade student. Transition math and general subjects. 549-0869.

Summer Employment - Missoula YMCA Daycamp leaders. Education childcare experience preferred. Lifeguards must be certified. Apply now YMCA, 3000 Russell St.

What do 20 cubic feet of popcorn, 40 pizzas, and 100 gallons of pop have in common? The UM Foundation Excellence Fund Phonathon! Hungry students needed now! Apply at the UM Foundation at Brantly Hall by March 26.

Improve your communication skills and gain valuable work experience. Sign up now to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by 5 pm TODAY, September 25.

Need some extra cash? Positions are now open for phonathon callers for Spring 1993. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 26.

## SERVICES

**TAX TIME?** FREE electronic filing, rapid return! Get your refund in approximately 1-2 days. Gregory's Tax Service 721-2507, 1631 South Ave. West. No appointment necessary.

## TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782.

**TYPING REASONABLE RATES,** SONJA 543-8565.

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

**Rush - typing.** Call Berta, 251-4125.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

## FOR SALE

Kenwook tape deck, \$150 and portable CD player with remote and car adapter. New. \$175 obo. Justin 549-1235.

## BICYCLES

1990 DIAMOND BACK, ASCENT and accessories. \$350 excellent condition. 543-4931.

## AUTOMOTIVE

1985 Chevy Spectrum: 2 door, well maintained, new tires, stereo/air, original owner, highway miles, \$1900, 251-3657.

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female roommate needed \$250/month, 1/2 util. 728-8518 leave message.



# UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!

## Your LEVI'S have arrived!

*\$17.99 & up.... Guaranteed Best Price in Town!*

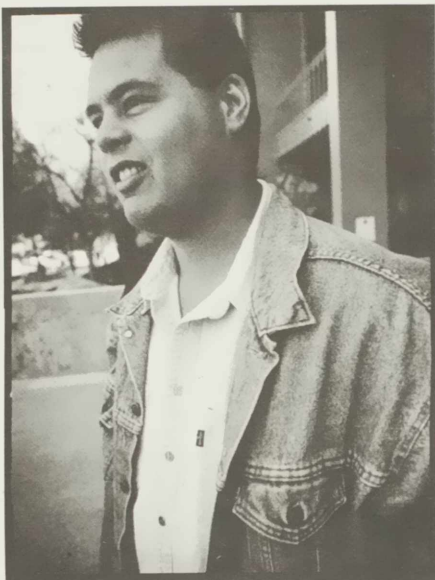


photo by John Youngbear

LEVI'S ARE COMFORTABLE, DURABLE,  
INEXPENSIVE, AND WORN BY THE  
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA!

### VINCE ROBERTS

Senior in Business  
Levi Jean Jacket

### MATT IWERSEN

Senior in History and  
Physical Education  
Levi Button Fly 501's



photo by John Youngbear

### MARIE CIMETTI

Junior in Wildlife Biology  
Levi Button Fly 501's

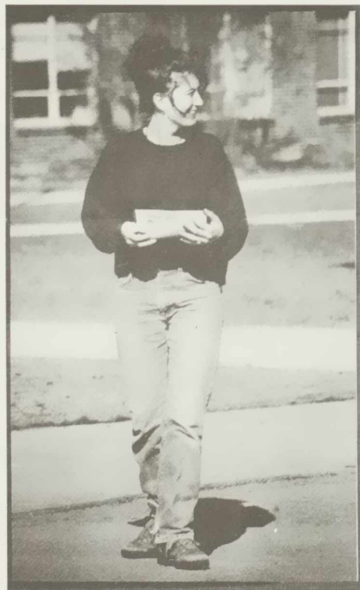


photo by John Youngbear

#### 1993 LEVI REBATE SALE!

#### WANTED: USED BUTTON FLY LEVI JEANS

We'll pay you up to \$8.00 each pair for Levi Blue 501's (some holes are O.K. on blue 501's). Colored 501's must be free of holes and stains. Price determined by condition, color and cleanliness.

We will pay \$2.00-\$8.00 per pair, depending on condition.

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a walk from campus  
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open M-F 9-7:30, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 10-5:30