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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-8-1994

### Montana Kaimin, March 8, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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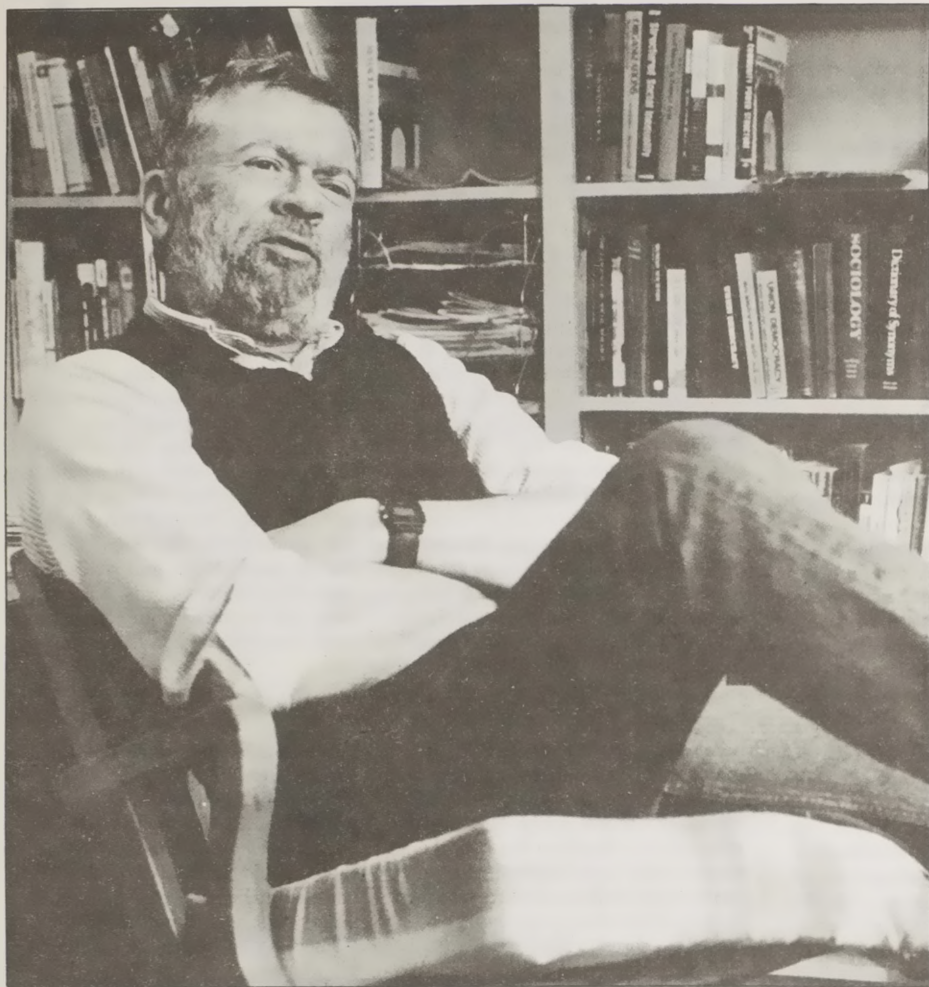
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Nancy Storwick/Kaimin

UM SOCIOLOGY Professor Fred Reed identifies himself as an African-American. Reed's great-grandmother was a slave, his grandfather married a Russian immigrant, and his father also married a white woman.

## Seeing beyond skin; a UM professor's past remembered

*Editor's Note: This is the fourth article in a series discussing racism and exploring race and gender at UM. Tomorrow's article will feature history Professor Mehrdad Kia.*

**Heidi Williams**  
Kaimin Reporter

To UM sociology Professor Fred Reed, being black has nothing to do with skin color.

Although his own skin is light, Reed has always identified himself as black because of his heritage. Reed's father was half-black.

"I was raised that way," he said. "I've always been a member of a black church. It's kind of like asking why you call yourself a female."

Reed said his appearance has been both a benefit and a hindrance.

His light skin allowed him to go places his four brothers and sisters, all of darker skin, could not go. When Reed went to North Carolina for graduate school from 1967 to 1972, he attended a Ku Klux Klan rally.

"They're horrible things," he said. "They're primarily instances of rich people playing on poor people's fears."

But Reed's skin did not spare him from discrimination. The professor said when

ther headed west and opened up a barber shop and public bath in Belt, Montana in the late 1800s. He was called "Nigger Reed" by the Belt newspapers. Eventually his shop was burned down, killing Reed's grandmother, and he moved to Billings where Fred Reed grew up in a minority neighborhood. Reed said he was taught to always regard discrimination as someone else's problem.

"When I started high school, my counselor said, 'Being who you are, you should go into vocational school because you probably won't graduate and that will be most useful to you,'" Reed said. "I went back and gave the graduation address 20 years later to that same high school."

LeRoy Anderson, chairman of the sociology department who taught Reed when he attended UM, said Reed was always forthright.

"He was a very good student, ahead of his time," he said. "He was more outspoken than many students."

Now, Reed stresses that although he doesn't hide his heritage, he does not think his race is relevant to his job.

"I think universities exist to foster the life of the mind," he said. "That is really the only

## Harassing comments must end, Mayor Kemmis cautions public

**Ashley Wilson**  
Kaimin Reporter

Mayor Dan Kemmis warned Monday he'll stop people who unfairly attack individual Missoula City Council members or city employees from speaking during public comment.

Otherwise, they waste time the Council needs to do its work, he told more than 130 people crammed into City Hall.

"It is absolutely clear that this democracy could not work if everyone did what these individuals do," he said.

Ross Best, who said he has made more public comments than anyone else, said questioning the legality and appropriateness of Council procedures is more important than the ease of the Council's job.

"Efficiency suffers when you pay attention to the rights of individuals," he said.

Jonathan LaVenture, a newcomer to the group of regular environmental advocates, said of Kemmis, "If people actually believe what you said tonight, then we're going back to Hitler's

time."

After Will Snodgrass, a regular speaker, made reference to LaVenture's Hitler remarks, Kemmis said during a recess, "That's just an example of the immaturity that he (Snodgrass) customarily presents."

Several Council members said public comment was important, though.

"I feel very strongly that we need to not only encourage all forms of public comments, but we need to embrace them,"

See "City Council" page 8

## Foundation didn't get its money's worth

**Tom Lutey**  
Kaimin Reporter

While UM Foundation representatives admit the \$450,000 land sale near Fort Missoula was below market prices, estimates for a county parcel nearby suggest it could have gotten twice as much.

"I think everyone was aware that land prices went up," Foundation Director Larry Morlan said Monday. The Foundation sold 83 acres of land to Mark C. Fisher of Divot Development, last week for \$5,421 an acre, a price based on appraisals made in 1992. Divot is also known as the Greens of Fort Missoula.

Had the Foundation sold its land at today's prices it could have made \$996,000 for the deal. However, Morlan said the Foundation's year-and-a-

half-old contract bound them to \$450,000.

"When the buy-sell agreement was signed it was a fair price," Morlan said.

UM attorney Joan Newman said changing the price would have constituted a breach of contract, possibly resulting in a lawsuit by Fisher.

Recent estimates for undeveloped county land in the same area are somewhere between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per acre. The county is considering selling approximately 100 acres across the street from the fort.

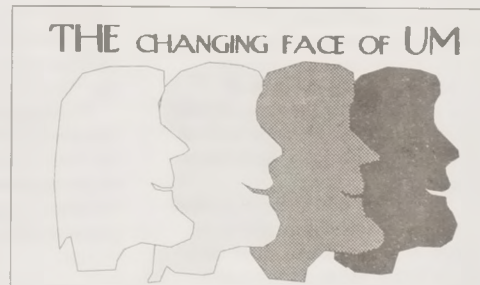
Speaking on behalf of Fisher and Divot, Bob Brugh said the Fort land couldn't have fetched \$12,000 an acre because it lacked a developed infrastructure.

"You have to approach each piece of property separately,"

Brugh said, noting that the costs of sewer and water lines would be added to the cost of each house in the 212-home development. Brugh also said that Divot's land couldn't be compared to the county's parcel unless its access to city infrastructure was similar.

Its needs are similar. The 83 acres to be developed by Divot are more readily available to both sewer and water. The city sewer runs one mile away from Divot's property and the water lines which service Larchmont golf course next to the development are not far away.

The county's access to infrastructure is close as well. They have close access to water via South Avenue but sewer lines would have to be extended roughly one mile from Reserve Street.



acquaintances used to find out he was black, they would often treat him differently. He has since learned to be very upfront about his race.

"When you know it will affect someone's judgment of you, it's not very long before that's one of the first things you tell them," he said. "Then it's like, if that bothers you, then please go away. I make a point to be very upfront with anyone I care to have a relationship with."

Reed said his race has never really been an issue on campus, but some members of the community were upset when he first came to teach at UM in 1976.

"Within three months from the time I came here, I got calls from church members who were still living somewhere around the stone age, asking if people here knew I was a negro," he said.

Reed is actually a third generation Montanan who was a student at UM from 1962 to 1964. His great-grandmother was a slave, but his grandfa-

ther reason they exist. I don't think we should hire people just because they're male or just because they're female. We should include them because of what they can do."

According to sociology professor William McBroom, Reed is one of the best trained sociology professors on campus. He said Reed's race is not relevant.

"I've never known it to be an issue," he said. "There is no reason for it to be."

Reed said mixed heritages are really not that rare. Although some choose to claim their white heritage, Reed said he doesn't want to lose his black identity.

"One thing about it," he said. "With many other people, it's what you see is what you get. I guess it's just one of life's little ironies. Basically, you have to go with what you've got."

But Reed said his identity was not always so clear.

"We would ask a lot at home, 'What are we?'" he said. "On good days, my folks would say, 'You're an American.'"



In celebration of Women's History Month, today's note comes from "I, Too, Sing America" by Paula L. Woods and Felix H. Liddell.

March 8, 1945: Phyllis Mae Daly, graduate of Lincoln School for Nurses in New York, received her commission as an ensign in the Navy Nurses Corps. She is the first of four African-American Navy nurses to serve in active duty in World War II.

### EDITORIAL

#### Balanced budget bill will not fill deficit

The U.S. Senate began hearings last week on a proposed bill introduced by Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) that would amend the constitution to require a balanced federal budget. With the United States debt at an astronomical figure, this amendment may appear to be just what the country needs. But such an amendment would be irresponsible and potentially harmful.

For starters, the amendment would require a balanced budget without consideration of the current economic status of the country. It would not take into consideration such factors as the unemployment rate. If a simple majority felt a balanced budget was not in the best interest of the country their hands would be tied. Simon's plan would require a three-fifths majority to overrule a balanced budget.

Many arch conservatives believe the only reason for our deficit is wasteful programs and welfare cheats. This amendment, they say, would force the government to stop the waste. While it's certainly unarguable that a large portion of our debt is a result of waste, some of it can be attributed to just plain economic hardship, caused by both Republicans and Democrats. Being in debt in itself is not necessarily a bad thing. Being in the kind of debt we are in, is bad. But this amendment would throw out the baby with the bath water.

Proponents of the bill like to use political sound bites that make them look good in front of their constituents. You and I live within our means, they say, why can't the U.S. government? Most of us live within our means, sort of, thanks to credit cards, bank loans (many of these politicians of course lived within their means, thanks to a charitable House bank), and mortgages. These are forms of debt. If households had to use the same system the government uses, plenty of well-off people would quickly lose their financial comfort.

Sen. Simon has said such an amendment would free legislators and presidents from worrying about what their constituents will think if they make tough decisions to cut popular, but expensive programs. This is just another example of politicians trying to reduce their responsibilities. Do we really want to confuse ourselves more by allowing them another loophole? Can't we already hear them telling us they were forced to cut Head Start and the student loan program in order to balance the budget?

And therein lies the answer to how the deficit should be reduced. As voters, we need to demand that our representatives make tough decisions. We ultimately do have the power to force the government to stop waste. Arch liberals and conservatives alike need to remember the deficit when going to the polls, not just harp on an elected official because he voted to eliminate a certain program.

There are a million reasons why having a huge deficit is extremely detrimental to the country, and there are probably as many ways to reduce it. The deficit will not go away, however, with a new political toy for giving credence to the elimination of government services. The country needs planning and an active electorate to cut the deficit, not more shouting and finger pointing.

—Shaun Tatarka

## Letters to the Editor

#### Brady Bill first step on road to complete government control

Editor:

I'm writing in support to that wonderful new piece of federal legislation known as the Brady Bill. God! What a profoundly beautiful piece of literature that is! Why, it's right up there with the Magna Carta.

OK, everyone, take a second and just listen.... Did you hear that? That was the sound of the crime rate plummeting to the earth. Damn near made me deaf.

Yes indeed, this new crime-busting package brings back a lot of fond memories. I remember the good ole days when the inner-city slum was such a swell place to live. Then the neighbor's kid went and bought a 9mm that was found in a basement

somewhere in the Ukraine. That was the day the ghetto went to shit.

As the crime rate soared, I thought to myself: "None of this would have happened if we just had gun control." In fact, this is such a great idea, I figure that we should share it with the rest of the world. We could institute gun control in the Middle East.

I can still remember the good ole days when Arabs and Israelis were the best of friends. Every night was a party filled with singing, dancing, good food and group hugs. Then Bob Wards had a sale on .38s. Yep, that was the day the Promised Land went to shit.

Now folks, hear me out. We can't just stop at guns. We have to get at the root of the problem. That's right. Currently I'm drafting a new bill that would ban kitchen knives and metal pipes. I'm calling it the Bobbitt-Kerrigan Bill. And we can't stop until

we have effectively illegalized sticks, stones and clenched fists!

Ah, yes, legal paternalism at its finest. It is a scientific fact that the fewer rights and liberties people have, the more benevolent the government becomes. A great big "thank you" to anti-gun lobbyists and Uncle Sam for making our streets safe again.

On a personal note, I have never really been very close with my uncles; however, I am close with my big brothers. Say...instead of Uncle Sam, how about Big Brother Sam? Yes, that sounds much better. And it ties in with JFK's famous words: Ask not what you can do for your country, ask what your country can do for you.

James Carruthers  
junior, political science



#### Stanton debate lingers

Editor:

I would like to join the current debate on the infamous John Stanton column. As a non-resident student, let me be one of the many to say that Mr. Stanton's tirade showed him to be a bigger ass than the ones he was complaining about. But let me be the first to say he was not far off target.

Some Montanans exhibit a xenophobia once seen in darker American history. That is not so strange — those sentiments exist throughout our country. What is strange and very disturbing is that the rest of the state looks the other way. The last few Kaimins have had nothing but excuses for the poor treatment of and prejudice toward people from out of state. Why haven't the good citizens of this state stepped forward to say "hey, we don't all hate foreigners?"

Furthermore, has anyone stopped to wonder why Mr. Stanton feels the way he does? Is he alone in his displeasure, or perhaps the only non-resident with fortitude enough to speak out? I would guess the latter. Without too much

name-calling and finger pointing, it seems that the issues are education and rhetoric. But before we get to those, let me dispel a couple myths. Not everyone who comes to Montana is a radical environmentalist from California demanding that you do things our way. In fact, as long as someone remembers to reseed the forest, I hope you clear-cut the entire state! I would love to see the loggers get their jobs back and the mills reopen.

Secondly, the rest of us who come to Montana are not wealthy entertainers buying up all your land, demanding special hunting permits and running bison through your towns. But I do like the Braves.

As to education, I didn't come here for a free ride, nor to straighten out any perceived problems. I just came here for a fair shot, the same I would give you in my hometown. The point being, if out-of-state students pay 100 percent of their education costs, why put a cap on the amount you accept, and why not make them feel at least minimally welcome when they get here.

Finally, the rhetoric is amusing but saddening after a while. The person

who responded to Stanton late last week is hopefully not representative of all Montanans. (Those bumper stickers are for the rich Hollywood types who buy all our land...) I think we all realize that Jane Fonda, Hank Jr. and everyone else bitched about never see those stickers nor hear those "stupid Californian" jokes. It's the regular people who want a change of lifestyle or a chance to buy an education who get pounded with this shit daily and wonder, "what do they say when my back is turned?"

I believe Stanton was clearly in the wrong for his tone and generalizations, and if he came to Juneau with the same attitude, I would leave him on a melting iceberg. However, his venting show a lot of frustration and a lack of education. Let us correct the sources of his frustration and forgive his ignorance this once. And if you treat me with respect and honesty, I'll welcome you in my hometown. I might even show you where we catch the 300-pound halibut. By the way, you won't have to leave!

Shawn C. Paul  
senior, political science/history

#### ASUM Programming deserves applause

Editor:

Why have Big Head Todd and the Monsters in the University Center Ballroom? I'll give you three good reasons.

1) The University Center is the student's building. The concert was put on by ASUM Programming which is run primarily by student fees. Concerts that sell out and go well, (like Widespread Panic and Big Head Todd and the Monsters) mean more ammunition for programming to book more top-notch performers to play more frequently.

2) Like I said before, the UC is the student's building. I would not say all those in attendance were students, but at least the majority was. This population differential makes perfect sense to have a student concert in the student union building. It is also nice to go to a concert knowing where all the facilities are and not having to worry about sticking to anything in the rest rooms and such.

3) Concerts of this magnitude, obviously bring people to campus and eventually bring guests to our student union. Serving on the UC Board for the last three years, one of our main goals has always been to get more people to visit our facilities, enjoy themselves and

hopefully come back for another visit.

Finally, I would like to thank programming for doing a wonderful job with what limited resources they have, and Roger Strobel and his night custodial crew for working all night to clean and set the ballroom for a Foreign Language Days Lunch for 650 people by 9:30 am the next day. From firsthand experience, this task is extremely difficult. And lastly, to Jeff, thanks for treating me like a regular student for not letting me break the rules of no glass containers in the ballroom. I should not have tried to talk you out of it — you are a good guy!

Greg Voorhees  
UC Board

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Scotch word that means "messages."

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# Ceremony held for new dorm

Larque Richter  
for the Kaimin

More than 100 people gathered to witness the ground-breaking for a new dorm south of Miller Hall Monday.

"You needn't have done this," said Bob Pantzer humbly, after whom the new dorm was named. "I think you made a mistake, those of you who came up with the name. I can think of many other people more deserving than I am."

Pantzer, who was UM president from 1966 to 1974, was suggested by Director of Residence Life, Ron Brunell, and voted in unanimously by the dorm planning committee.

"No one provides a better model of what a president should be than Bob Pantzer," UM President George Dennison said, adding that Pantzer was a great leader with distinction, calmness and dignity.



Rebecca Huntington/Kamin

SHOVELS IN hand, ground breakers including former UM President Robert Pantzer and current President George Dennison dig in during a ceremony for the new student dorm.

Pantzer was accompanied by his wife Ann, his son David, who lives in Missoula, and his son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Judy, who came from Oakland, Calif. for the ground-breaking ceremony.

Pantzer Hall will be a four-story dorm with four-person

suites coupled with two bathrooms each and a private sleep and study space for each person. Dennison said privacy was the number one concern of students who participated in the planning of the new dorm. The construction will begin within two weeks and the

entire dorm will be completed by August 1, 1995.

Comments were given by Dennison, Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker, Brunell, and UM student Roger Citron of the dorm planning committee.

Along with Pantzer and the

speakers, people who officially broke the ground were: Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, Vice President Jim Todd, members for the Board of Regents Kermit Schwanke and Paul Boylan, and Montana Senate President Fred Van Valkenburg.

## The Magician's apprentice: Disney World offers internships

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Sara Jablonski  
for the Kaimin

A job with Hollywood giant Mickey Mouse could be yours if you attend an interview this Thursday in Spokane.

Walt Disney World representatives will not be visiting UM this spring; instead they will be at Spokane Community College in the Littlefoot Room, LAIR Building Nine at 9 a.m. on March 10.

Fall opportunities at Disney World specialize in business and communication

Horticulture interns are also needed to work in the EPCOT Center greenhouses this fall.

Disney World is one of over 40 internships available through the Cooperative Education office. Cooperative

Education Director Terry Berkhouse said the majority of applicants are juniors and seniors, but freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply.

"It helps them do a little bit of

career searching," Berkhouse said.

Students can earn up to eight credits, depending on their department and the number of hours they work, he said.

Representatives are now hiring students for summer positions in concessions, resort management, and life-guarding, and for a wider variety of fall positions.



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## Police Beat

The following is a partial compilation of University Police reports taken from Feb. 28 to March 6:

- A student was allegedly assaulted at a fraternity house Sunday. A university police officer took the student to the Student Health Services.

- A student living in Craig Hall had a 12-gauge shotgun stolen from his dorm room. The student had allegedly taken the gun out of storage to clean it. University police are investigating the incident.

- A "Hard Rock" bike was stolen from inside the Fine Arts Building. A bike with a butterfly sticker on it was stolen from Jesse Hall. Mountain bike tires were taken from a bike near the Pharmacy/Psychology Building.

- The lock on the door to Rockin Rudy's was filled with super glue.

- A student living in Miller Hall reported that a rock had been thrown through his window. The student didn't know who threw the rock.

- An individual attempted to take money from a photo copy machine on campus.

- A framed print was taken from Health Science 308 on Feb. 26.

- An on-campus employee received an obscene phone call during office hours.

- A 16 year old was taken by ambulance to Community Hospital after having an epileptic seizure in the University Center game room.

Reminder:

- Skateboards can be used on campus but only at twice the normal walking speed as a mode of transportation. Anyone caught using a skateboard for stunts on ramps, stairs or benches could be turned over to the student conduct board.



# Leapin' Lizards and Toads

## UM grad introduces kids to 'misunderstood' creatures



**Text by** Brian Lockhead and Jeff Jones, *Kaimin Features Editor*  
**Photos by** Brian Lockhead

With 175 house guests, UM graduate Sam Manno gets eaten alive by his food bill. He has had to resort to raising food in his backyard, where he built a shed a couple years ago.

But the food he breeds won't make it to many dinner tables in this country. It never even makes it to the stove, especially when Monty has first dibs.

"The python alone eats 12 rats a week," says Manno, who received his master's degree in sculpture in 1988.

Manno didn't do a turnaround from molding forms to molting skins. It was the other way around.

But as a child it took him some time to warm up to reptiles.

"My brother and I caught a snake and had it in the boat," he says. "We were both terrified. It was just a garter snake."

Instead he concentrated on less fearsome creatures, caring for injured birds and furry animals.

A friend, knowing of his veterinary skills, brought him a couple of injured turtles. The rest is prehistoric history.

Manno brings his reptiles and amphibians to schools around the state, such as Victor School and the Spirit of Play Day Care Center in Missoula, where he lives.

Manno says children are in awe of the creatures that include tree frogs, cane toads from South America, and iguanas. Getting a chance to handle the creatures is often a first-time experience for them, Manno says. He begins his presentations with facts and han-

dling instructions.

When he describes the rubber boa constrictor snake, however, he has to give special instructions.

"Don't stretch the rubber boa," he cautions youngsters. "He's not really made of rubber."

And as if any of the little boys would take advantage of having the chance to tease one of the girls, Manno continues:

"And no scaring your neighbor."

Manno, sitting next to a closed box, puts a nearly foot-long, 6-inch-wide South American cane toad on the floor. He pretends it can't be caught.

Manno pretends to reach down and grab the toad, but really just wants to send it leaping into the air to the children's delight.

Steering the toad toward the giggling children, some roll around on the floor, while others jump, mimicking the amphibian.

The children settle down. Manno glances over at the closed box.

Some of the children seem a little tired by now — that is until Monty makes his entrance. The 12-foot Burmese python slithers onto the floor, slowly making his way into the crowd.

By this time, there is not a child in the place that doesn't want to touch him.

As the presentation nears its end, Manno cautions the children against putting their fingers in reptile's mouths.

"Why?" he says. "Because they don't taste good."

Manno, who cares for reptiles and amphibians in poor health, knows bad tasting fingers are the least of the creature's problems.

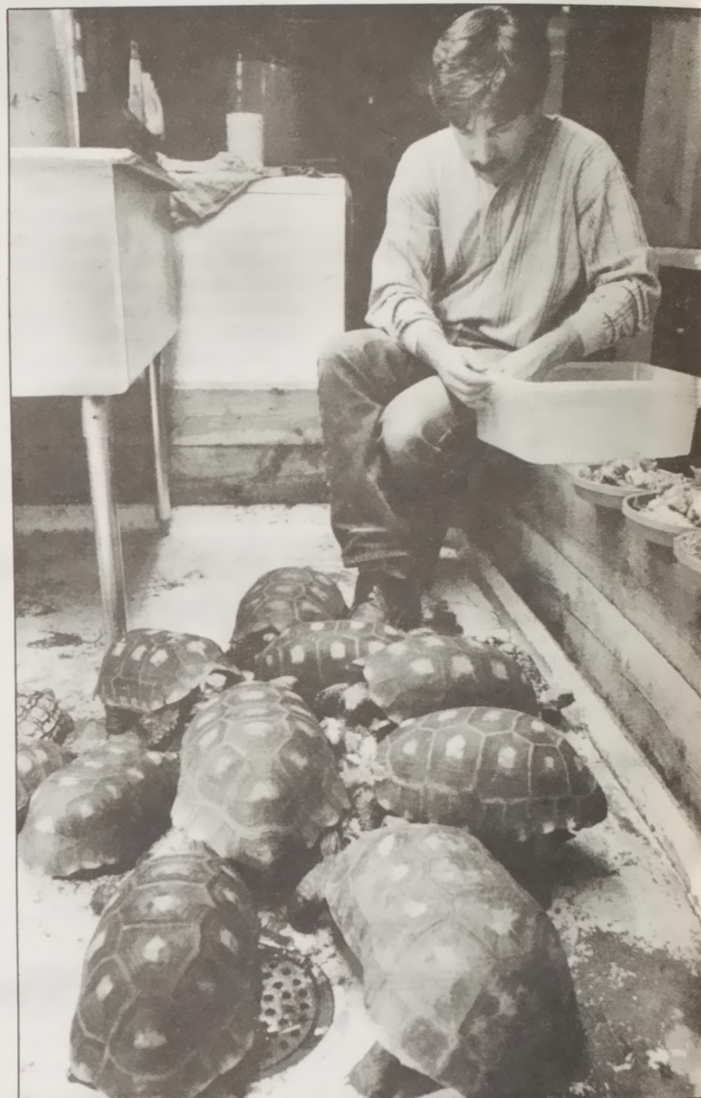
He sees a lot of neglect, most of which is due to a lack of knowledge of how to care for them.

"Reptiles are probably the most misunderstood of all wild creatures," he says.

Manno has cages in his basement that are scientifically designed to give adequate light and allow enough room for their occupants. He monitors temperatures and feeding programs. He estimates spending 10 hours a day on weekends to clean and care for the creatures and six hours a day during the week.

Manno helps pay for his passion by monitoring amphibian populations in western Montana under contract with the Forest Service. He supplies data the Wildlife Spatial Laboratory at UM uses to generate a map describing probable habitats.

This spring, Manno's first book "Field Guide to Amphibians and Reptiles of Montana" is scheduled for publication.



*It's lunchtime at the tortoise corral in Manno's house.*



*This iguana, a native of Central and South America, takes a break in the su Victor School after facing hundreds of screaming elementary students.*



# sojourns



**Sam Manno**, with his friend **Monty the Python**, a 12-foot, 100-pound Burmese python visit with Victor School students. An assortment of other reptiles and amphibians joined them as part of Manno's reptile awareness program.



**Scott Hickey**, 5, comes in for a closer look at **Monty the Python**, as Manno gives a reptile presentation at the Spirit of Play Day Care Center in Missoula. Manno's last presentation in Missoula was last month at Roosevelt elementary school.



**Iguana** and owner pause for a moment during one of the many presentations they give together throughout western Montana.



# sports

## Lady Griz land right side up

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

For a little more than a day, the UM Lady Griz faced the possibility of playing the Big Sky Conference tournament in Boise, Idaho instead of in the cozy confines of Dahlberg Arena, where they have won 29 straight games.

Friday's 58-52 loss to Montana State left the Lady Griz, who came into the game ranked 17th in the nation, to ponder its fate until Sunday, when Boise State played Idaho. Following the Broncos victory, which left the two teams tied for the regular season championship, UM won a coin flip which means Missoula will host the conference tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Montana senior point guard Kelly Pilcher said her emotions went from low to high because of the weekend's activities.

"It (the coin flip) was great because it made the game irrelevant," she said. "The thing was to get the tournament here and we did."

Senior forward Ann Lake said the

coin flip helped to ease the pain of losing.

"The loss isn't as devastating to us," she said. "We played poorly and we have no one to blame but ourselves."

Pilcher said the loss to MSU would not affect the team's confidence going

into the tournament.

"It's good because it gave us a wake-up call," she said. "It stinks to know that we lost here (Bozeman) three years in a row, but we will be ready for the tournament."

Junior guard Carla Beattie, who led

the Lady Griz with 16 points Friday, said UM did not play up to its potential against MSU, but that things will be different in the tournament.

"We didn't play the way ranked teams should, but we'll be back," Beattie said.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

UM LADY Griz Head Coach Robin Selvig looks off while players Jodi Hinrichs (holding towel), Greta Koss (middle) and Kristy Langton feel the agony of their defeat at the hands of Montana State in Bozeman Friday. UM's loss made the Big Sky championship a tie between UM and Boise, but UM won a coin-toss Sunday and the right to host the Big Sky tournament this weekend.

## Weekend Review

**Lady Griz Basketball:** UM lost 58-52 at Bozeman to Montana State Friday. Junior Carla Beattie scored 16 points. The Lady Griz tied Boise State for the Big Sky Conference regular season title, but won a coin flip Sunday to determine the tournament site.

**Grizzly Basketball:** Montana defeated Montana

State 70-55 in Missoula Saturday. Junior Matt Kempfert scored 21 points and pulled down nine rebounds. The Grizzlies qualified for the postseason tournament in Boise, Idaho with the win

**Grizzly Track:** The Grizzly men and women's teams competed in the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships this weekend.

The men struggled, finishing last out of eight teams. The women finished third. Senior Shelley Smathers was named outstanding track athlete at the meet, winning three events

**First Place Finishes:** Shelley Smathers — 5,000-meters, 3,000-meters and mile events. Brenda Naber — high jump.

## Smathers earns triple crown

Dan Ross  
for the Kaimin

UM All-American Shelley Smathers pulled off a rare triple crown in the 5,000-meter, 3,000-meter and mile events at last weekend's Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships in Pocatello, Idaho.

Smathers' three victories, along with Brenda Naber's first-place finish in the high jump, boosted the Lady Griz to third place, the team's highest finish since taking second in 1989.

The Boise State women dethroned defending league champion Northern Arizona University and won the competition with 98 points. Weber State was second with 80 points followed by UM with 55.

Smathers is the first female runner in Big Sky Conference history to sweep the distance events, assistant

coach Stu Melby said.

"And those weren't even close to her best times for the regular season," assistant coach Ray Hunt said of the meet's outstanding athlete. "Shelley wanted to win, and she wanted to win convincingly, but she wasn't out to break any records. If she wanted to, and could focus on

Clark, who was fifth in the 800 meters; Angie Harold, who finished sixth in the triple jump; and Larri Jo Christensen and Kim Sorkness who finished second and fourth respectively in the shot put.

Both Smathers (5,000 meters) and Naber (high jump) provisionally qualified for

for next

### FINAL STANDINGS —

#### MEN

1.Boise State	140 points
2.Idaho State	100 points
3.NAU	83 points
4.Weber State	78 points
5.Montana State	57 points
6.EWU	14 points
7.Idaho	13 points
8.Montana	11 points

### FINAL STANDINGS —

#### WOMEN

1.Boise State	98 points
2.Weber State	80 points
3.Montana	55 points
4.NAU	48 points
5.Montana State	44 points
6.Idaho	43 points
7.Idaho State	39 points
8.EWU	27 points

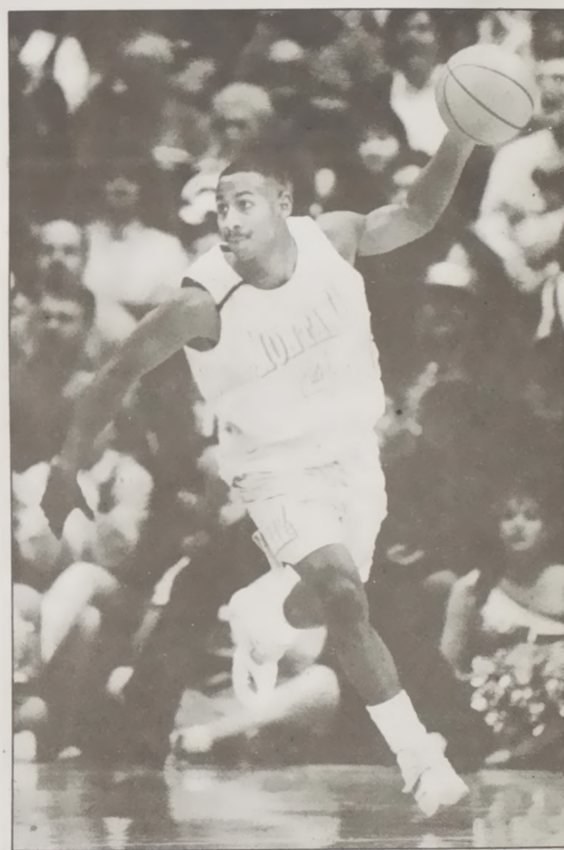
one race at a time, she could easily set conference records in the 5,000 and 3,000 meters."

Hunt also said Smathers knew the team needed the points and opted to concentrate on just winning three events.

Other point finishers for the Lady Griz were Karin

weekend's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis.

On the men's side, the championships last weekend were a learning experience. They finished in last place with 11 points, 129 points behind first-place Boise State.



Gregory Rec/Kaimin

UM SENIOR point guard Travis DeCuire gets out in front of the break, looking down court for an open teammate in UM's victory over Montana State Saturday. DeCuire's keen eyes made him the all-time assist leader in UM history this season.

"Certainly we were capable of more," Hunt said, "but most of the people we thought would score, scored. There was just a lot of sixth-place finishes, and they only net you one point."

Junior Donovan Shanahan was the lone place finisher for the men, coming in third in the 3,000 meters. Other point producers included Brian Wagner in the 800, Dave Kollie in the 55 meters,

and Darryl Coppedge in the 55-meter hurdles. All three finished sixth. "Though we didn't score high, we did have a lot of young people who did score," Hunt said. "That's what we wanted out of the competition, and that is what we got."

# SPORTS!



# April deadline set for new info booth

**Nancy Storwick**  
Kaimin Reporter

Contractors for the new University Center Information Booth have an April 8 deadline.

Candy Holt, associate director for operations and student action, said part of the reason for the information booth's move is because the office to administer the new student identification card will be housed in the current information booth next to the post office.

"The all-campus card needed a home," Holt said, adding that the best place for that home was in the UC.

Until the new facility is finished, the information booth will be moved from its present location to its old facility in the UC lounge on the second floor so that renovations can begin on the all-campus card office.

"It won't be as quiet an area when they're up there," UC Director of Administrations Kay Cotton said. The disruption will only exist for about three weeks, he added. "We wanted to get the information booth housed early on" because it will act as a central point during other UC renovations, Cotton said. UC administration decided to put the information booth in the most visible available area without taking over the middle of the UC, Holt said.

The all-campus card, an expanded form of student identification card, should be available by the beginning of the next fall semester. It will give students access to Campus Recreation, Student Health Services and even their dormitory. The card might eventually be used as a debit card in the bookstore, UC Market and Campus Quick Copy.

A debit card acts like a credit card except that instead of receiving a monthly bill, payment is withdrawn directly from a bank account.

Cotton said money for the new facility was advanced from auxiliary reserves, adding that the money will be re-paid over time by profits from the all-campus card. Profits will come from the businesses that use the debit card, services such as Campus Recreation and Dining Services that will have scanners for reading the card, and the card's initial cost.

Renovations for the all-campus card office include making part of the counter into an exit, improving the lighting for photo identification, making the area accessible to people with disabilities, and creating a way of closing the counter off from the rest of the area.

Jorrun Liston, program director for the all-campus card, said other campuses that have similar cards have advised her not to introduce all the card's available services at the same time because it would cause too much confusion.

# Trade relations grow worrisome, says Japanese scholar, politician

**Nancy Storwick**  
Kaimin Reporter

Masao Kunihiro, a member of Japan's parliament, told an audience of about 300 Monday night in the Montana Theatre that the triangular trade relationship between Japan, China and the United States is fraught with growing suspicion.

Kunihiro, touted as Japan's Dan Rather by the Mansfield Center, was the keynote speaker at the 25th Mansfield Lecture in International Relations.

Kunihiro, who's on his third visit to Big Sky Country, said the growing suspicions among the United States, Japan and China "is to say the least, worrisome."

"Each of the three countries is perceived as a potential threat by the other two," he said.

For instance, the growing Chinese economy poses a threat to Japan, Kunihiro said. China is the United States' third-largest trading partner. Only Japan and Canada trade more with the United States.

Kunihiro continued by explaining that Japan is viewed as a threat to the other two countries because of its economic might. He added Japan also has the ability to become more of a military and political superpower.

Not that Japan's growth as a political power necessarily means it will become a military power, Kunihiro said, but

tries tends to breed and abet the third country's suspicions," he said. "The importance of this triangular relationship will play an expanding role in the years ahead." For many years, Kunihiro anchored the national news on Japan's NTV where he was known for his sharp criticisms of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. He has translated many books

from English to Japanese including works by Edwin Reischauer, Arnold Toynbee and Mike Mansfield. He has also written a six-volume work called

**"This web of triangular relations among the three countries tends to breed and abet the third country's suspicions."**

— Masao Kunihiro, Member of the House of Councillors, National Diet of Japan

Japan can easily transform its nuclear energy capabilities into military might.

"To me, the possibility of Japan going to nuclear is a chilling thought," he said before adding he would "use every little power" he has to stop that from happening.

The Chinese think the United States and Japan have very special relations, he said. He added the United States thinks China and Japan have a special relationship and Japan thinks the U.S.-Sino relations are unique.

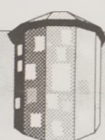
"This web of triangular relations among the three coun-

"Selected Works of Masao Kunihiro."

Kunihiro started his hour and a half speech with a mix of jokes, which he said are expected of American public speakers, and apologies like those expected of public speakers in Japan.

"We'll start with a couple of excuses," said Kunihiro before talking about his shortcomings in relation to Dan Rather.

"Dan Rather speaks impeccable English with a rather strong Southern drawl," he said. "I speak impeccable English with a Japanese accent."



## kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### LOST AND FOUND

Ben Hidy your black poetry book is at the UC Info desk.

Found-Botany Book, Calculus Book, Art Pad. Pick up in Math office.

Lost: 3/2/94 keys on Carabiner Ring including Honda key. Call 542-7579

Found: 2 Volkswagen keys w/black alarm control. Can claim at info. desk in UC 243-4636

Lost: Set of keys around Clover Bowl/foot bridge. Has thermometer + bullet on ring. Ford keys, house keys + bike key. 728-7945.

### PERSONALS

A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to help communicate the Pro-Life Message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc., P.O. Box 7725, Metairie, LA 70010

Confused about your sexual orientation? The Bisexual Support Group is here to help. Meetings are every Tuesday night UC 114, 8pm. More info, call Lambda at 523-5567.

Softball-Men's, womens, and co-rec division. Rosters due Mar. 9 play begins Mar. 21. \$20 forfeit fee. Counts towards All Sports Trophy. Register Campus Recreation FH 116.

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test

• Confidential • Supportive • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

SELF-ESTEEM Group. Mondays 3:00-4:30 PM. Begins March 21 and ends April 25. Counseling and Psychological Services, 626 Eddy. Improve on your self-image. Call 243-4711.

Help! Did you tape the Olympics? Need footage on 2-21 and 2-22 for class project. Call 543-4048 or 721-8459.

### HELP WANTED

Montana's only sperm bank 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 from 1:00 to 5:00 at 728-5254 for details.

Interested in Marketing/Advertising? Interested in earning extra CASH? Please call Tami or Lisa for part time assignments 1-800-233-7751.

Needed: Person to assist with Total Quality Management (T. Q. M.) Program. 2-3 hours/week \$7/hour. Send resume to: C.C.U., 1601 Brooks, Missoula, Mt. 59801.

Marketing Assistant Internship for local business. PAID. Must have WordPerfect and Lotus experience plus reliable transportation. To apply, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Part time evenings and weekends. Need to be in Missoula for Spring Break. No phone calls please. Bring resume into Dana's, Southgate Mall by 3/8/94.

Dental Receptionist needed to join our team. Must be able to work afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. 30-35 hours per week. Bring resume to Family Dental Group, Southgate Mall.

Business and Marketing Internship with Sherwin Williams. Need junior level or above with interest in sales and management. Summer 1994. PAID. For more info see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

Marketing Intern needed for Local Company, 20 hours per week. Majors in Business, Interpersonal Communications. Deadline March 11th. Apply at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

### BUSINESS OPPS.

Local manufacturing business taking applications for part time plastics fabrications. 549-9267

### FOR RENT

Lovely duplex S.Hills-\$200/mth + utilities. Contact Melissa 251-6338.

Room for rent in larger 2-bedroom apartment. Very inexpensive. 549-1527.

### WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to sub lease apt. from June 10th to July 10th 1994. Contact, Dan Gillen - 907-584-5126

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Two bedrooms available- nice older turn of the century home. \$225/ and \$200 per month, utilities included. 542-7675

Roommate needed to share 2

**KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS**

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

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .80 per 5-word line	\$ .90 per 5-word line

**LOST AND FOUND**

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

bedroom house on East Pine ST. \$185/mo. Call 721-4479.

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house on E. Kent Street. \$200/mo call 728-5868.

Room for rent. Large house, utilities included. Off street parking. non-smoker. no pets. \$250. John 549-3456.

Wanted a clean non-smoking female to share a house. \$250 utilities included. 721-7966.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. behind YMCA. Non-smoker please. \$250/month. Contact Karen 728-6117.

Roommate Needed ASAP. \$190 mo. \$150 dep. Located in middle of town. Must be non-smoker. I'm 22yr. old male. Call 543-6401.

**TYPING**

**FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782**

**WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268**

**RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125**

**Beautiful Resumes! Rush typing. Laser printing. Call Anne at 721-9748.**

**SERVICES**

Computerized Tax Preparation with FREE electronic filing \$75 or less. Electronic filing only \$20. 543-6318.

**TAX SERVICE** - Short forms and State return \$20 before February 28th. Call Steve 543-6268.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** DV-1 Greencard Program, Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. Applications close March 22, 1994. For info & forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306 Tel:(818) 772-7168; (818)998-4425 Monday-Sunday: 10a.m.-11p.m.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

"84 Ford Bronco II 4x4 CD stereo. Looks good. 542-0115.

**FOR SALE**

New-2 all season steel belted Unirap tires for sale. P205/75R14 \$40/each. Contact Karen at 728-6117.

Drum Set. Full set, excellent condition, 1 year old. 650\$ 258-5446.

**WANTED TO BUY**

CARLO'S buy 501 Levi's. Up to \$10.00. 543-6350 OTHER NAME BRAND CLOTHING TOO! 204 S. 3rd.

**ADOPTION**

ADOPTION would be the answer to our prayers. We are happily married and wish to adopt an infant. Please telephone our attorney in Jackson, Wyoming, collect, 307/733-1191.



## City Council

Ward 3 Councilwoman Chris Gingerelli said later in the meeting.

Next week's meeting will be under the abbreviated format, where public and Council comments are limited.

In other news, several women praised the city for hiring its first female firefighter, but some criticized Ward 5 Councilman Curtis Horton and others for questioning the validity of the affirmative-action policy that led to her hiring. Horton had said she ranked too low on the physical test required of all applicants,

and that those scores should not be manipulated to get women hired.

Melissa Case, chairwoman of the Missoula County Democratic Party, said Horton should switch parties if he doesn't support the Democratic platform, which includes affirmative action. "The Democratic Party in no way shape or form supports the steps you have taken," she said.

Horton said he doesn't have to side with left-wing "new party" Democrats to be a Democrat.

"I don't know of any Democrat who buys into every plank of the Democratic platform," Horton said.

Ward 6 Councilman Craig Sweet said Horton should side with the party more so they will be there when he needs them.

Much of Monday's meeting was spent hearing neighbors complain that proposed streets going through 60-62 house lots just south of Meadow Hill School would ruin the peaceful quality of their streets. The fire department and more distant neighbors want the streets to make it easier to go from 23rd Avenue to Gharrett. The neighbors and the developer want cul-de-sacs.

# Concerning U

Tuesday, March 8

- Today is International Women's Day.
- Blood Drive — Red Cross set up in the University Center Montana Rooms, 12-4 p.m.
- Workshop — Careers for foreign students, noon-1 p.m., Career Services, Lodge 148. Call 243-2226 for more information.
- Interview — Four Winds Westward Ho of Deer Harbor, Wash., is looking for people to teach sailing, canoeing, fishing, riding, tennis, archery, soccer, volleyball, bookbinding, pottery, drama, wood carving, as well as working as a nurse, laundry worker or driver at a summer camp in Deer Harbor. Sign up for individual interviews in Lodge 148 Tuesday and Wednesday.
- Meeting — Catholic Contemporary Issues: "Why Must I Suffer?" organized by Catholic Campus Ministry and Christ the King Church, noon, UC Montana Room 360F.

King Church, noon, UC Montana Room 360F.

• Lecture — Wilderness Lecture Series: "Writers: Gut Shoot 'em at the Border?" by writer Dick Manning, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.

• Meeting — Missoula Bicycle Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Birchwood Hostel. The club has invited Karen Jaworsky, the Missoula bicycle-pedestrian coordinator.

• University Orchestra — 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• Dance — Spring Dance Showcase coordinated by Amy Ragsdale, 8 p.m., Open Space, Performing Arts/Radio-TV Building, Large Dance Studio in lower level.

• Theater — "Equus," 8 p.m. nightly, through Thursday, March 10, Masquer Theatre, \$7.

• Concert — Cracker and Counting Crows, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, sold out.

Wednesday, March 9

• Interview — U.S. Air Force Officer Training School, UC Mall table.

• ASUM Senate meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Meeting — Catholic Contemporary Issues: "Offering It Up," noon, UC MT Room 360G.



SPRING IS sprung and winter's on the run. The sun cast shadows on the footbridge last week. Sunny skies and a high in the upper 40s is expected for tomorrow.

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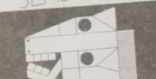
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## UM Theatre & Dance

Department of Drama/Dance, School of Fine Arts

SECOND SEASON



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March 8

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- Lodge 148, 243-2226
- Deadline March 18



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