

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-22-1994

### Montana Kaimin, March 22, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE SILVER Dollar Saloon is a traditional favorite watering hole for St. Patrick's Day celebrants before, after and during Butte's parade. Howard Carrillo looks out from under green silhouettes on South Main Street. Butte—St. Patrick's Day 1994. See pull-out section, pages 5 through 8.

—Photo by Laura Bergoust

## Health service fees may go up next year

Tom Lutey  
Kaimin Reporter

Students may be facing a \$16 health care increase next year if the Board of Regents approves a request to upgrade UM's services, Health Service Director, Nancy Fitch, said Monday. "It's the largest increase we've asked for since I've been here in nine years," Fitch said. The majority of the additional revenue would go to student counseling.

"Last year ASUM approved the inclusion of the counseling office in the health service fee," she said.

It costs about \$200,000 to operate UM's counseling services. The students are slowly absorbing the service's operating costs over four years in \$50,000 increments. Currently three-fourths of the service's funding comes from the state's general fund.

The second biggest item is funding to increase staff, Fitch said.

"We see over 200 hundred students on a busy day, probably our average is

180," Fitch said.

Last year student use of the health service decreased by 5 percent, Fitch said, a consequence of the health service's long waiting lines.

"Students stopped making appointments because it would take eight or nine days," she said, estimating the number of patient visits to the health service at 29,000 for one year.

The added revenue would allow the health service to add four or five employees, additional receptionists for busy hours, a nurse, and a part-time physician.

The third need is for a medical transcriptionist. "Some of our physician's writing is illegible," Fitch said, which makes it hard to reference a patient's medical history. "Legal wise it's hard to defend a malpractice claim if a chart is illegible."

However Fitch said efficiency was the main reason for medical transcriptions. On average it takes a doctor two minutes the fill out a patient's chart, which adds up when a physician treats 50 patients a day.

## Domestic abuse still often ignored, panel says

Jane Makich  
for the Kaimin

About 11 people are arrested every week in Missoula County for domestic abuse, said the chairwoman of the Missoula Family Violence Council at a panel discussion about family violence at UM Monday night.

Judy Wang, also a panel member, told an audience of about 40 people that this abuse has ranged from slapping and hitting to homicide.

In a historical overview of family violence, Jacqueline White, a psychologist from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, said that until 1973 wife battering was a hidden phenomenon. Now, she said, most states have laws against rapes that occur in marriage.

Bonnie Craig, a member of the panel and the

Director of Native American Studies at UM, said it has only been in the last five to seven years that the problem of family violence has begun to be addressed on reservations. Craig said the abusive domestic behavior has been accepted for so long by the community that it is very difficult to change.

Also noting the difficulty in changing attitudes, state Rep. Vivian Brooke, D—Missoula, said that people in the Montana legislature often see domestic violence as, "none of our business." Brooke said only \$314,000 out of the billion dollar state budget was set aside to fund domestic violence programs.

Ric Kumm, a counselor who works with men who have battered their partners, said the community needs to take action to solve the problem of family violence. "Men who are violent aren't going to change on their own volition," he said.

Kumm, who was also a panel member, pointed

out that violence committed outside the home is treated differently by the community than violence committed in the home. If violence occurs in the home, people tend to think it is none of their business, he said.

If people in the community don't feel they or people they care about are in danger, they aren't going to get involved, said White. People are more likely to get involved if they see their own daughters are in danger of being victims of dating violence, she said.

A third conviction of domestic violence in Montana is a felony and the offender is required to complete 25 hours of counseling, said Kumm. The mandatory 25 hours of counseling was put into practice by the legislature just to keep the feminists quiet, he said, noting that it is not nearly enough counseling to have any real effect.

## Assault suspects plead not guilty

Nancy Storwick  
Kaimin Reporter

Two UM students charged with misdemeanor assault pleaded not guilty to the charge in municipal court last week.

Stephen James Canfield and Jason Lee Heimark will appear for trial in Judge Donald Loudon's municipal court sometime within the next two months. No specific date has been set.

If found guilty, Canfield and Heimark could face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Canfield and Heimark were charged with assault on Feb. 24 after University Police investigated a complaint from the alleged victim, Dave Wilkinson. The alleged assault occurred on Feb. 17 in the television room of Elrod Hall.

Police questioned three suspects but released the third one because of insufficient evidence. Aside from the criminal

investigation, all three students have appeared before UM Director of Residence Life Director Ron Brunell for a student conduct hearing.

Brunell was responsible for deciding whether the students violated the student conduct code. Section 15 of the code states students might face disciplinary action if they're involved in "malicious intimidation or harassment of another" or if they intend to terrify, harass, or offend, causing another student injury.

The disciplinary actions range from letter of reprimand to eviction from the dorm to expulsion from the university.

Brunell made his decision by Tuesday, March 15 on possible violation of the code, but the outcome cannot be shared with the public. State law prohibits universities from releasing information on any punishments students receive under the student conduct code. The students have the option of appealing Brunell's decision to University Court, a seven-member panel.

### Page 9

Lady Griz post season ends in a tough loss in Palo Alto, Ca.

### Page 10

Scholars explore non-traditional literature



Jackie Mitchell — Mitchell, the first woman ever to sign a contract with a professional baseball club, was pitching for Chattanooga in an April 1931 exhibition game against the New York Yankees. She faced Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, back-to-back, and struck them both out.

### EDITORIAL

## Canada more than back bacon and beer

Universal health care. Bryan Adams. Skiing. Winters that can freeze ears off. Toques to keep ears from freezing off. Beer with a bite. Smokes with a buzz.

For far too many Americans, this is Canada — that vast expanse atop the 49th parallel whose inhabitants sit around in their longjohns, guzzling beer and gnawing on back bacon.

Forget that Canada is your biggest export market or that it was your closest military ally during the Cold War. The two countries, which share a 5,527-mile open border have a lopsided relationship. And guess who's getting the short end of the stick, eh?

Granted, the U.S. has some 260 million people (and probably as many guns) while there's only about 29 million of us. But we're just as brave and just as free, and it seems to me that it's about damn time we got the attention and respect we deserve. Americans, especially those in the border states, should learn something about Canadian culture beyond Bob and Doug McKenzie, or Canada's major facts about us or at least make sure that your perceptions are correct.

Only a person living near the northern tip of the Yukon might not recognize the name "Bobbit" or might not be able to name the U.S. president. But an American who knows who Jean Chretien is (Canada's current prime minister) has probably been on Jeopardy!

Just because we have this widespread reputation of being "nice" — we did allow you guys to test your cruise missiles on some of our barren land — and just because we haven't kicked much ass globally, doesn't mean we should be taken for granted. Chretien, during a recent interview with an American journalist, made it clear that although Canada and the U.S. can be "good neighbors," we have no intention of becoming the 51st state. There's a growing anxiety in the true north these days. We're shaking in our mukluks, afraid that we're losing our identity. But, we're willing to admit to our eccentricities; they make us unique. For example, of our three mainstream political parties, one represents only Quebec, another represents only Western Canada and the third represents only Ontario. The official opposition is headed by a guy who wants to break up the country. Our Head of State, Queen Elizabeth II, is living in another country and is being made into a laughingstock by her family's buffoonery. Our most respected prime minister, Pierre Trudeau recently fathered a child out of wedlock at age 72.

So, you see, we have a slight self-esteem problem. And making fun of our colored money and the way we pronounce 'Z' isn't helping. By the way, sorry about all of our cheap grain. But if we Canadians are willing to admit our weaknesses, the least you Americans can do is enlighten yourselves. Learn the words to "Oh Canada," memorize the names of the 10 provinces or wear a maple leaf on your lapel. We just don't have time to educate you people. We're too busy trying to convince Americans that we're not British and the British that we're not American.

—Carolyn Vesely

## Press gave wrong impression about student group's funding

To the Editor:

Contrary to the impression conveyed by some of the recent press coverage, this year's ASUM budgeting reflects a major improvement over previous years. This year attendance at lobbying sessions was mandatory for Senators and every group who attended its scheduled lobbying session spoke to at least two thirds of the Senate. Most proposed cuts from the executive recommendation were offered to the public for general debate before the budgeting meeting, and the groups facing possible cuts were able to present a defense for their budgets. Unlike previous years, no organization was cut without warning. Many senators did independent research on the financial needs and organizational structure of the groups, particularly those facing cuts, and all available information was considered before the Senate took a final vote. Some of the proposed cuts were never formally offered because of new information.

A common misconception about the results of this year's budgeting is that the Senate cut most of the group's budgets. Nothing could be further from the truth. Twelve groups had budget cuts (including ASUM Administration) from executive recommendation, while more than three times as many groups had their budgets increased. Some of the groups who had budget cuts had other sources of funding, and some were billed to the students as accredited classes. One organization failed to

Guest column by:  
**Mohaammad Farooqui & Evan Katzman**

produce a valid budget despite several request from Senators, while another was slated by executives to receive \$429.25 per member (including travel for twice as many members as were in the club). The forty-four groups who were allocated more money than the executive recommendation represent a wide range of student activities.

The budget requests from groups added up to \$775,475, while the total available budget was \$477,000 plus our Administrative Assessment of \$47,000.

Within our Fiscal Policy and within our financial limits, we sought to fund activities that are not available to students elsewhere. We assessed each budget request carefully, to determine how much the organization actually needed, and what portion of that amount could be funded by the student activity fee. We advise student groups, for future budgeting, to attend a lobbying session, to be realistic about their budgeting requests and expectations, advise against the use of any inflation formula. We remind students groups that overinflated dollar amounts reflect poorly on the leadership of an organization. We realize that the process isn't perfect, but we are open to suggestions for improvements. We ask students who have ideas or concerns to direct them to us, either in person, or in writing to any Senator or Executive at ASUM, UC 105.

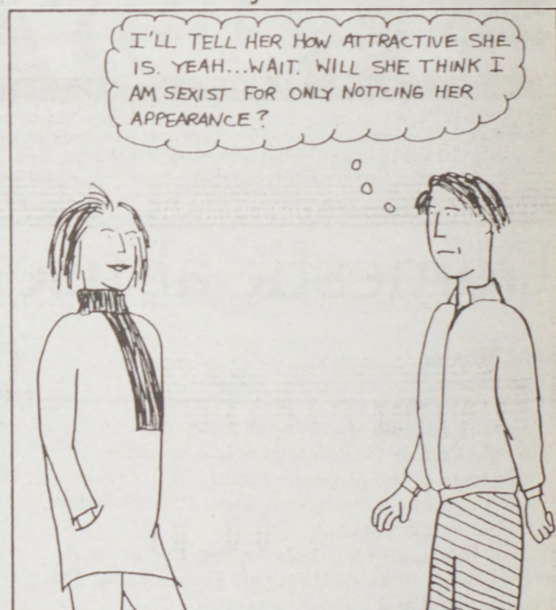
—ASUM Sen. Mohaammad Farooqui(Farooqui@selway)

—ASUM Sen. Evan Katzman(Evan@selway)

## DOUG EATS BUGS

by Brent Baldwin

A DOUG/BUGS LOOK AT DATING '90s STYLE: (PART 3)





# Letters to the Editor

## Students should rebel against headless UM

Dear Editor:

Who is in charge at the U of M? In the March 8 Missoulian there is a picture and story on the groundbreaking ceremonies of a new \$7 million dormitory. What a joke? There goes another \$7 million down the drain.

When I was a student at the U of M in 1905 there was no dormitory problems. In fact there was so much room that the powers that be allowed the Corbin dorm to be turned into office space for the E-club and other various unimportant clubs and groups. Now that there is a need for dorm rooms the people in charge want to build a \$7 million screw up. I've got to believe that \$7 million can be used more wisely! Maybe a parking garage.

I say again who is in charge!

Last time I checked the U of M is supposed to be for the students. But I went to a basketball game and realized that the powers that be are starting to squeeze the students. Not only have they opened the two ends of the student section to general admission but they took the two front rows a way (about 200 seats). Also don't forget that the basketball players only have two feet of safety. Students rebel or soon they will have you squeezed into that sought-

after Bobcat section.

I say again who is in charge!

I recently talked to a group of students and realized that the U of M faculty (most of them) are more interested in themselves than the people that pay their salaries! I know that the following is happening because I have seen it occur.

Number 1: Professors golfing at 1 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon. Number 2: Professors with just a few scheduled help sessions. Number 3: Professors leaving a majority of their work for student aides to do. Remember those long lines at the beginning of the semester that took all day. Well, just remember that wonderful money you have earned is going to people with no time for you and a need to improve their golf swing. This section will probably anger some of the faculty, but remember: If they are angry the above probably applies to them!

It's obvious that no one is in charge or those things would not occur. It's an easy process to fix, simply throw away the garbage and keep the things that do help the students.

Part of the blame also needs to go to the students and their governing body, the ASUM Senate, that would rather squabble than deal with the problems of their comrades. It's time to stand up and end all the political BS and take charge! Maybe a two day student strike would get the attention of the powers that be!

—Tracy Moon, Kalispell



"Vroshhhaa!" cried Pandaman, "Vroshhhaa!!" Have a safe journey home Balloon Bob; be happy and move swiftly for Porcupine City is a mighty dangerous place for thin-skinned folk like yourself."

## Look both ways

Dear Editor:

I have a few statements regarding Jennifer Hamelman's "...welcome wagon" column, (Friday, March 11, 1994), first, though, I'd like to ask a very basic question: why? What can possibly be accomplished by an article that unfairly lists the troubles of the community that I chose to live in? This native vs. out-of-stater argument isn't doing anybody any good. It's merely building resentment and frustration between people. An "outsider" can improve a community just as easily as a "native" can ruin one and vice

versa. But what really bugs me is the fact that your newspaper keeps nurturing the fight by printing columns like Ms. Hamelman's. I'm not prone to censorship, but on this issue I am fed up because it is a no-win situation. If Jennifer and her family got hit by the welcome wagon it's because she is so wrapped up with reading brochures that she forgot to look both ways. Let me help you back onto your feet, Jennifer, and help you see the wagons as they approach from now on with some elementary lessons.

Lesson One: Don't put too much stock in tourist brochures. No tourism council

is going to print a brochure that advertises a community's crime wave, air pollution or clear-cutting. This may seem a little underhanded, but that's just the way it is. This tactic is the same in Portland as it is in Missoula.

Lesson Two: Keep looking for a better deal on your living situation. I figure you either got a great deal in Portland, or you're getting screwed here. But, stick around in this community long enough, (more than eight weeks), and I believe you'll find the right place, at the right price. I'm technically an "outsider" too, (I moved here from Seattle 10 years ago.) But I forget sometimes and defend natives and outsiders equally. Finding the right home anywhere takes time and patience.

Lesson Three: So, some people believe we don't have drive-by shootings here and you know first-hand that we do. So what? Drive-bys are relatively new here and the media seems to point mainly to the larger coastal cities as the centers for this crime wave. Give the sheltered and idealistic a break, for they live in Seattle and Portland, as well as Cheyenne, Two Dot, Walla Walla and Enterprise.

Lesson Four: Maybe you are right about emissions control testing on cars, but boy!, they are a pain in the ass!

Lesson Five: Maybe your right about employers, and wages here too, but boy!, they are a pain in the ass!

I've never made much money. But my friends and I see more to this community than annual income. Living here in peace with an employer is evidently worth it.

Lesson Six: Perhaps it is true that there are a lot of bars, casinos, pawn shops, bail bondsmen, espresso machines (though not by Seattle standards), divorced people, (God forbid!), and therapists here, per capita. But, did you ever stop to think that they're here BECAUSE THEY LIKE IT HERE, TOO? Just because a therapist lives in Missoula doesn't mean he/she is doing a booming business. Perhaps the therapists want to live here because it's a nice place first and a place to practice their chose profession second.

I think I know what I'm talking about; I have many friends that are therapists, and NO! I don't see one. (Although maybe I should. Maybe we BOTH should.) Oh, and by the way, there are lots of casinos here because they CAN be. It's legal. But not everybody here gambles — that's a different study entirely. The point I'm trying to make here is not that Missoula is a paradise, or that you're wrong to feel the way you do, but simply that there are outstanding influences you should be aware of before you judge the character of a community. And if our media didn't give the drive-by shooting you witnessed the attention you think it deserved, well, I for one would rather read a few less reports on crime than to see one more report on your fellow Portlander, Tonya Harding.

R.J. Saeger,  
bachelor of arts,  
drama/dance

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**MONTANA KAIMIN**



# Eighteen publishing professors honored

Tom Cotton  
for the Kaimin

Eighteen university professors, who published books last year, will be honored at a reception Tuesday.

James Flightner, UM's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak briefly while honoring the authors at 3:00 p.m. in Mansfield Center Conference Room.

Every year, each department receives a memo from the Friends of the Library, a local group that raises money for the Mansfield Library. The group, who also hosts the event, searches for UM professors who completed books the previous year. In a typical year, 15 to 20 professors are honored. Most of the publications are textbooks in their field.

Many of the publications are textbooks related to each professor's field.

Carolyn Lott, a professor of curriculum and instruction, will be recognized for her book "Ease into Writing, Volume 1." It is the first time she will be honored.

"It is very nice to have your work be recognized by your peers and it is nice that the library is holding the reception," Lott said.

# Concerning U

Tuesday, March 22

- Reception—to honor UM authors, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mansfield Center Conference Room.
- Reception—to celebrate the birthdays of Maureen and Mike Mansfield, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mansfield Center seminar room on the library's fourth level.
- Class—intermediate WordPerfect class on "Styles and Fonts" by Janet Sedgley, an information specialist at CIS, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building 15.
- Lecture—"The Wilderness Act's 30th Anniversary: A Perspective on the Past and

- Present and Challenges for the Future," by Stewart Brandborg, former executive director of The Wilderness Society, 7 p.m.. Liberal Arts Building 11.
- Theater—"Equus," 8 p.m. nightly, through Saturday, March 26, Masquer Theatre. Tickets are \$7.
- Meeting—Alcoholics Anonymous, 12:10 p.m., University Center 114.
- Meeting—Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.
- Recital—cellist Jennifer Sander and double bassist Erik Easter, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall.

# Regents to hand down tuition surge soon

Nancy Storwick  
Kaimin Reporter

Students can expect the Montana Board of Regents to make a decision on next fall's tuition prices soon.

Regent Kermit Schwanke said if the regents don't decide on tuition at their March 24-25 meeting in Havre, they'll likely hold a conference call in order to decide straightaway. Students need to know about tuition increases, he said, so they can budget for it.

Schwanke predicted that in-state students will face an increase of less than five percent. Out-of-state students will pay 100 percent of their education costs. Currently out-of-state students pay about 97 percent of their education costs.

Chairman of the Board of Regents, Jim Kaze said students will likely face an increase "in excess of 10 percent." However, Kaze said students need to know why tuition is going up, not just how much it's increasing.

A tuition increase is likely because Montana's University System had \$12 million cut from its budget during last fall's special legislative session. About half that money will be recovered from increased property taxes. The other \$6 million will come out

of next year's budget.

Kaze said when state money is withdrawn from the system, the money needs to be made up from somewhere in order for the quality of education to be maintained. Kaze added that some of the money will come from reductions in administration and operating costs.

The regents will also be discussing an academic calendar change, although, Schwanke said no action will likely be taken. However, he added the issue could be acted on if Jeff Baker, the commissioner of higher education, wants to push it through. The regents will also discuss a timetable for restructuring Montana's University System.

What: Board of Regents meeting  
Where: Donaldson College at Northern Montana College in Havre  
When: Thursday, March 24, 9:00 a.m. to noon—1:15 p.m. to 3:30 when the board recesses for a tour of Northern Montana College.  
Friday, March 25, 9:00 a.m. to noon  
Topics to be discussed: tuition increases, timetable for restructuring, discussion of academic schedule.

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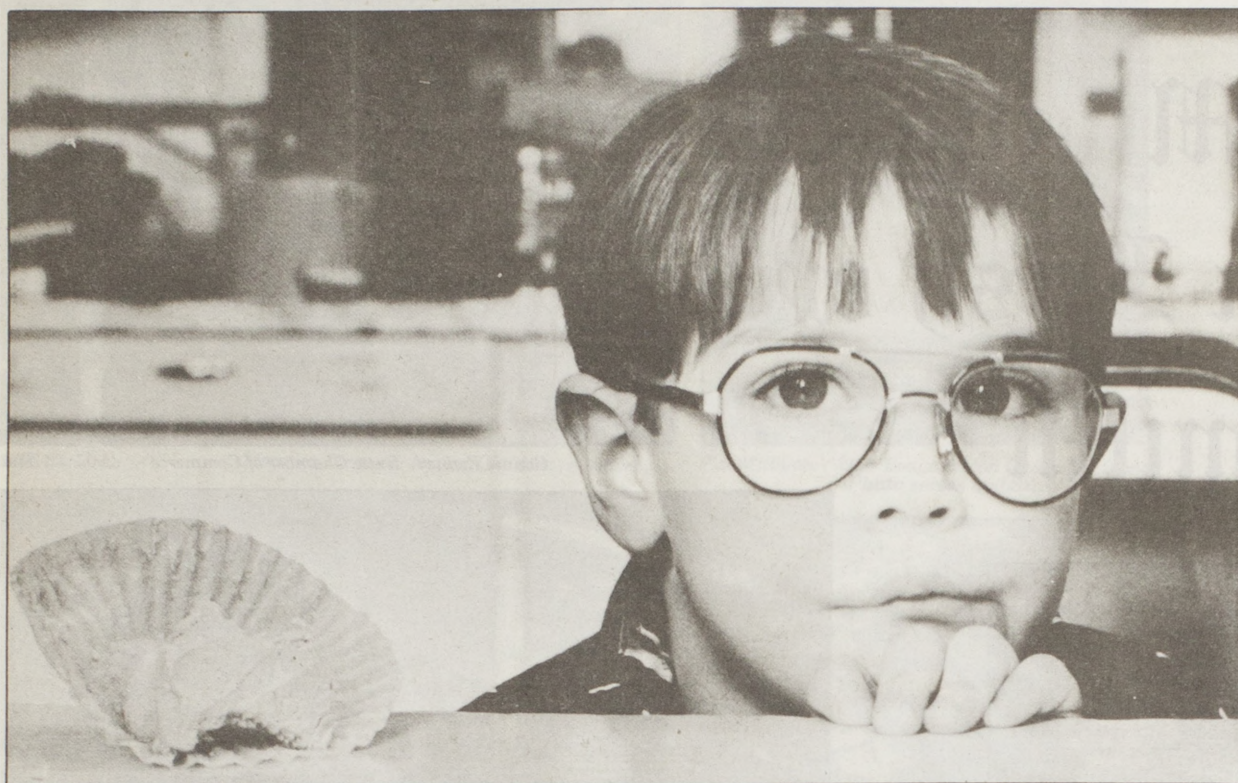
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# A Montana taste O' the Irish

See stories  
and photos in  
special section  
pages 5  
through 8



At the Knights of Columbus in Butte, 4-year-old Sean O'Leary takes a cupcake break in the back kitchen as his grandmother, Virginia, serves up some of the 500 pounds of corned beef to parade goers.

Photo by Laura Bergoust

## Butte's Irish festival brims with pride

Jeff Jones

Kaimin Features Editor

**BUTTE**— Outside the red-bricked Knights of Columbus building on Park Street, a blustery Butte breeze rustles the green-tinsel headdress of St. Patrick's day revelers and carries with it the sound of Irish ballads and the smokey aroma of barbecued bratwurst.

Inside, Sean O'Leary rests his chin on a table in front of a stove strewn with kettles boiling some of the 100 pounds of cabbage, 75 pounds of carrots, and 500 pounds of corned beef.

Sean's grandmother, Virginia, says Sean is tired from cleaning chairs in the huge hall the night before and encourages the 4-year-old to enjoy his break and his cupcake with green icing.

Three of Virginia's 14 children are helping prepare and dish up food to parade goers coming in for the afternoon dinner, now in its 12th year at the Knights of Columbus. She recalls suggesting the Irish-American feast to her son-in-law, Grand Knight Bernie Boyle, over a decade ago.

"I told him a lot of people stop by here for a drink, so why not cook them something?" she says. "What a crazy fool. This was my idea."

The wide range of ages and activities are what makes the city's grandest celebration so appealing, says Connie Kenney, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Even if you have no Irish, most will have some connection," says Kenney, a 1961 UM graduate. "We're all celebrating our heritage."

Irish influences in Butte date back to the late 1800s. When Butte evolved from a mining camp into an industrial city, many Irish stayed and others came.

By the turn of the century, the Butte area was proportionately the most Irish county in America, according to *We The People-An Atlas of America's Ethnic Diversity*.

Butte's Silver Bow County, with more than 14 percent, is now the eighth most single-ancestry Irish county in the country, the atlas states. Boston, in Suffolk County, is in the top five with more than 15 percent single-ancestry Irish.

UM history professor, David Emmons, author of *The Butte Irish*, says more important than the numbers is the indelible mark the Catholic Irish-Americans have made on the city.

"They were so dominant in the Democratic party, the police and fire departments, and as school teachers," he says. "Butte took on an Irish-Catholic personality. Even if all of them moved out tomorrow, they established an Irish character for the town they've

never lost and probably never will."

Before joining in the Butte parade Thursday, Gov. Marc Racicot recognizes the Irish stamp on Montana and proclaims St. Patrick's Day "Irish Heritage Day." Emmons, who teaches classes on Irish history and American immigrants, says the first St. Patrick's Day parade in the Mining City was in 1881.

Butte mayor, Jack Lynch, whose great grandparents hail from County Cork, Ireland, knows how important the holiday is for Butte.

He says St. Patrick's Day is a chance to showcase the town and helps the upper downtown economically.

ing, even though his capacity of 68 rooms are checked out to three and "have six to eight people staying."

He says visitors, including those from all over Montana, Canada, Washington, and Oregon, must be enjoying themselves since nearly half his motel is already booked for St. Patrick's Day, 1995.

Back at the Knights of Columbus, Butte native Martin Ferriter is cozied up to a whiskey on-the-rocks at a far corner of the bar. Founder of the Dinty Moore lounge in 1938, he talks of his desire to serve the miners rather than be one of them.

"I was afraid of the mines, so I became a bartender," he laughs. He says he has 80 years of celebrating St. Patrick's Day and looks forward to his 57th wedding anniversary in April with his wife Mary.

He begins to recall his two trips to his homeland in Balley Ferriter, Ireland, when a fight erupts less than 10 yards away. Drawing no blood, the combatants are held at bay and go their separate ways.

"With the grace of God, I'm going to go home later today," says the wary Ferriter.

Pat McHugh, a born-in-Butte 1990 UM graduate in accounting, says he's had enough of the rowdy street parties associated with the holiday. Helping out in the kitchen at Gamers Cafe on Park Street, along the parade route, his spirits are taking a new bent.

"I'm 27 and tired of doing the drunken celebration," says the U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher. "I'm burned out after going at it hard for six or seven years."

The new owner of Gamers, Paul Cote, gets ready for what he hopes is one of his busiest days of the year by doubling his staff to 12 people.

He says the cafe, founded in 1905, has always offered good food at a good price to miners and other Butte regulars.

One street over on Broadway, a vender barbecues "Polish brats" with sauerkraut for \$2 in front of a neon sign reading "CLUB."

Celebrants, some with spray-painted green hair, mingle in the cold sunshine in front of the bar. It's 5 p.m. as a few stagger with drinks in hand down the littered sidewalk.

A few streets down at the Silver Dollar Saloon, near Pork Chop John's Sandwich Shop, Connie Kenney is about to enter to hear the tales told in original Irish ballads.

The sharp wind brushes her cheeks a ruddy red and twists the silver and green tassels of her Irish crown in front of her face. A woman rushes out of the bar and offers to buy the jeweled ornament.

But like the luck of the Irish, who had it none too lucky eking out a living over a century ago in the Mining City, Kenney's headdress isn't for sale.



Celebrants mingle on Broadway.

Photo by Laura Bergoust

"For the older Irish, there is pride and tradition," says Lynch. "For the young kids, it's a party, especially during Spring Break."

Jiggs Elphison, manager of the downtown Capri Motel, says the party started early Wednesday evening and went through the night.

"Mr. Jim Beam and Mr. Jack Daniels were doing a lot of talking," he says. But Elphison isn't complain-



# The Mining City: When Irish eyes are smilin'



Connie Kenney - Butte Chamber of Commerce



Tauno Murto



—Photo by Steve Adams  
This St. Patrick's Day participant gets the green light to display his Irish pride.



THE M&M bar, a Butte landmark, hosts a crowd of St. Patrick's Day partiers.

The Irish weren't the only partiers in Butte last week, in fact some Finnish Americans say the corks were a day late.

On March 16, Finnish American Glen Blom was crowned St. Urho, a mythical saint who is said to have driven the grasshoppers out of Finland. It's said the saint drove the hoppers to the sea by chanting "Heinsirkka heinsirkka mene taalta hiiteen."

"It means grasshopper, grasshopper go to hell," Blom says. The newly-crowned saint doubles as a postal clerk the other 364 days of the year.

Ervin Niemi, owner of Butte's Helsinki Bar, the only structure left of what was once a thriving Finnish community, says Minnesota college students initiated the beer chugging commemoration of St. Urho 40 years ago. Niemi got the party going 14 years ago to get in on the St. Patrick's Day frenzy.

Blom's attire is a quasi traditional helmet with horns, an embroidered purple robe and a giant grasshopper skewered on a pitch fork.



—Photo by Steve Adams

## The lair of leprechauns

Tom Lutey  
Kaimin Reporter

When Charlie Bugni mixes up a batch of leprechauns for St. Patrick's Day he does it in bulk. The owner of Butte's M&M bar starts with 11,520 bottles of brew, folds in 120 fifths of Irish whiskey, and then boils up 800 pounds of corned beef and cabbage. Add a few hundred Darby O' Gil wannabes and voila, the Irish eyes are smiling.

"This is where it all started back in the late-'60s," Bugni says of the Mining City's drunken ballyhoo, second only to the Fourth of July in popularity.

"In the beginning two bartenders could handle it now it takes six."

Although the roots of St. Patrick's Day stretch back to the 19th century, Bugni and others say it was the advent of free green beer and a traditional Irish meal that drew in the non-Catholic crowd.

"It's like New Year's, there's a lot of love in the air," says Mel Newman, a Jewish-American and Butte native. "We will go to the M&M and have a shot of Bushmill's and some

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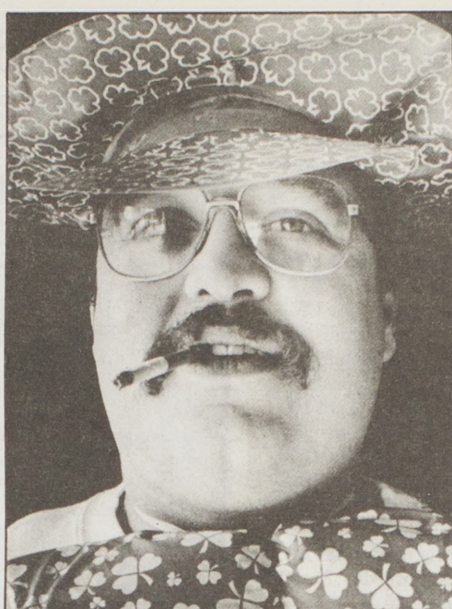




Butte's 1992 St. Urho



Maureen Driscoll - Project Children volunteer



Pat Milligan - Deer Lodge Prison Union President  
-Photo series by Laura Bergoust



-Photo by Steve Adams



Butte's Shayla Driscoll, standing next to her big-wheeled, old-time bike, leans over the handlebars. Riding in the parade, she is one of three members of the High Rollers Club.

-Photo by Steve Adams

## ns and laymen

of and cabbage if we can get in," he says of his additional St. Patrick's Day celebration. hatched in 1891 the M&M is as much a fixture of the Irish themselves. Two guys, Mortin and unded the bar. Later the name was changed to gnie says. Its metal art-deco store front, added in 0s, is a buttress against the city's waning pros- sult of union disputes and falling copper prices. ore than 40 bars, liquor has always been one of fest commodities. Bugni estimates this year's es at \$6,000. The M&M's beer sales make up 14 Butte's estimated beer consumption for St. ay. d to give away free green beer, but not anymore," ings are different. out of Bud Light. We ran out of Coors Light. I d of underestimated it myself." y, Bugni isn't even Irish, he's Italian, but as he orting a kelly green sweatshirt embroidered with and flashing red lights, "You've got to be today."



JOSEPH NEWELL sticks to mining aluminum in the Mining City. One of an estimated 50 can collectors, Newell sifts through a dumpster off Park Street for some of the 84,000 beer cans distributors say will be consumed during St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

-Photo by Laura Bergoust



# Irish kids get 6 weeks of peace during Montana summer

**Jeff Jones**  
Kaimin Features Editor

Butte resident Annia Ni Scanlon-McLeod winces when recalling the day her brother-in-law was shot in Northern Ireland.

As he walked out of a pub in Porterdown, County Armagh, a rubber bullet the size of a handball ripped into his hip.

"He stepped out in cross fire," she says, "and was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Scanlon-McLeod hopes she's now in the right place at the right time. She is working toward a lasting unity in Ireland as a volunteer for Project Children, an organization that brings children from Northern Ireland to the United States every summer.

Along with Scanlon-McLeod, several volunteers, including Paula Lynch, who is married to Butte's mayor, sell donated sodas, slices of pizza and bags of chips along the St. Patrick's Day parade route. All the money goes to Butte's project chapter.

"This is what we're out here selling our souls for," Lynch says.

A host family for two teenagers from Northern Ireland last year, Lynch says the nationwide project's goal is to bring Protestant and Catholic children to the states to promote peace between them.

She hopes that by living together for six weeks, the children from neighborhoods in the middle of the Protestant and Catholic conflict "will be shown that we're all human."

Lynch says her husband, Jack, and especially her three children, are more appreciative of what they have after the teenagers visit.

One 13-year-old girl's family doesn't have a car or a phone.

"The whole visit was a real good experience for my kids," she says.

The cost for bringing one child over is about \$1,100, which includes airfare and health insurance. This year's goal is to bring up to four children to Butte. Not counting St. Patrick's Day sales, Lynch says her chap-

ter has \$3,200 in the bank.

The Missoula chapter of Project Children, like Butte now entering its second year, is counting its blessings following Thursday's St. Patrick's Day fund-raising gala at St. Joseph's Elementary.

John Agner, part-time UM student and chapter chairman, says his group has enough money to bring over four children, but would like to get 10.

He says 375 people enjoyed hearing bagpipes and the Grass Valley String Band while feasting on Irish stew and corned beef and cabbage.

Another big fund-raiser is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, in the Rattlesnake at Smoke Elser's barn. The Dublin Gulch band from Butte will provide music at a steak barbecue.

"This is where Montana's West meets Ireland in a barn," Agner says.

Project Children, founded in 1975 by Denis Mulcahy, a police officer on New York's bomb squad, has grown from six children a year to nearly 1,000. With Montana's joining last year, 17 states are involved. Agner says in Montana's first year with Project Children the state's goal was 10 children.

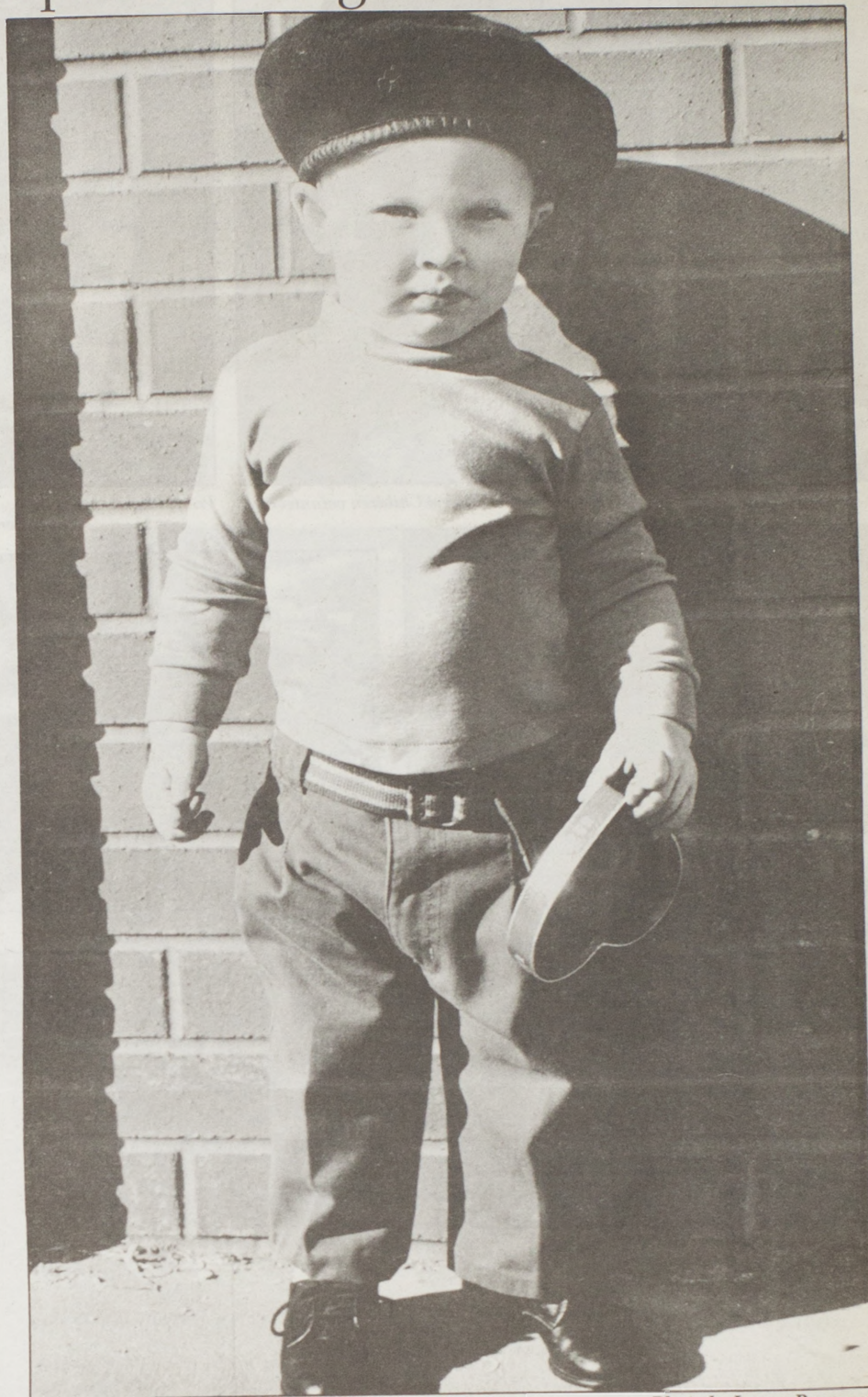
"The violence in Northern Ireland started to increase at a nasty rate, so the national organization asked us to go for 15," he says.

Scanlon-McLeod says she worries every St. Patrick's Day and other religious holidays about violence in Ireland, the kind which hurts innocent people like her brother-in-law.

Following a phone call to her sister in County Sligo, home of the famous Irish poet William Butler Yeats, in northwest Ireland, Scanlon-McLeod relaxes a little as all is well with her family.

Scanlon-McLeod misses her homeland and says she will continue to work toward co-existence in Ireland.

"If Project Children can bring about a means of peace between Catholics and Protestants, then the closer we are to a united Ireland," she says.



—Photo by Laura Bergoust

Christian Ni Scanlon-McLeod, the nearly 2-year-old son of a Project Children volunteer, takes in the parade from his vantage point on Park Street. His mother, Annia, hopes Ireland will be unified by the time Christian visits the strife-torn island.

## Before the party, there was the saint

**Tom Lutey**  
Kaimin Reporter

The Irish and would-be-Irish on Park Street in Butte may have turned themselves green with celebration this St. Patrick's Day. But up the street at the church bearing the saint's name, Catholics gave thanks for the man who made Irish eyes smile.

"The celebration in Ireland is very much a holy day with Mass, the wearing of clover and visiting, but nothing of the order of what America has made out of it," Father Kevin O'Neil says. "It's spirit with a capital 'S' not with a small 's' as it is in America."

O'Neil and others in Butte ushered in the saint's day in a more traditional fashion with a morning Mass and thanks.

"I didn't count heads," says Father Kevin O'Neil of Saint Patrick's church, "but I'd say there were 250 people in attendance."

O'Neil says the story of the saint driving snakes out of Ireland is more symbolism than truth.

"I would assume it's an image for the conquest of darkness, of the evil that was deadly in their (the Irish) lives," O'Neil says.

"St. Patrick is actually not Irish," he says. "He was enslaved and brought into Ireland."

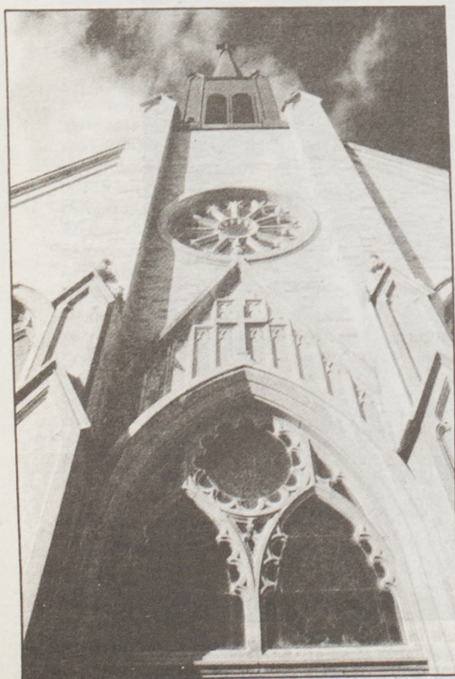
Later the saint escaped and fled to a Roman Catholic Mission in Gaul. After strengthening his commitment to God, the saint returned to Ireland to convert the very people who had enslaved him. One-hundred years later missionaries were leaving Ireland to convert the people of eastern Europe, a sign of the saint's success, O'Neil says.

"The best part of his teaching was the Christ's Prayer," he says. "To paraphrase it, it's 'Christ before me, Christ behind me, Christ within me,' and it builds on that," conveying the idea that God is everywhere.

Today the Christ's Prayer is an integral part of the St. Patrick's Day Mass.

Other customs of St. Patrick's ministry include the omnipresent green clover, which O'Neil says St. Patrick used to convey the notion of the trinity, (the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost), as being three in one.

What O'Neil says he'd like to see is more young people partaking in the traditional celebration, but he understands. "The younger you are the wilder you are I'd say."



St.  
Patrick's  
Church  
in  
Butte

—Photo by  
Steve Adams



# sports



SENIORS KELLY Pilcher (#35) and Ann Lake celebrate with a hug after beating Boise State in the Big Sky tournament's championship game.

Joe Weston/Kaimin



Joe Weston/Kaimin

SENIOR FORWARD Ann Lake drives to the basket and gets clotheslined by a UNLV player in last Wednesday's first round NCAA tournament game.

## Lady Griz wrap up fantastic season

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

The season started and ended with losses to nationally ranked teams, but between these, the UM Lady Griz entertained fans with one of the most memorable campaigns in Montana basketball history.

The Lady Griz started the season losing 82-66 to number one ranked Tennessee and ended it Saturday, losing 66-62 to number 11 Stanford. In the four months between the games, Montana won 25 of 28 games, won the Big Sky Conference Tournament and became the first team from the conference to host an NCAA tournament game, defeating

the University of Nevada Las Vegas 77-67.

The Lady Griz were also consistently ranked in the top 25, ending the year ranked 17th. Montana also increased its homecourt winning streak to 32 games, third best in the country.

Seniors Ann Lake and Kelly Pilcher and junior Kristy Langton were named to the Big Sky Conference All-Tournament team. Lake, who was named MVP of the tournament, became UM's all-time rebounding leader, passing Shannon Cate. Pilcher's seven assists against Stanford gave her 215 for the season, breaking Margaret Williams single-season record of 209.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

A UM Lady Griz player admires her award for winning the Big Sky Conference Championship.

### Stanford 66, UM Lady Griz 62

Langton, Kristy:	9 pts,	4 rebounds,	3 assists.
Lake, Ann:	11 pts,	9 rebounds.	
Olson, Trish:	14 pts,	4 rebounds.	
Brooks, Sherri:	4 pts,	4 rebounds.	
Pilcher, Kelly:	10 pts,	6 rebounds.	7 assists.
Beattie, Carla:	3 pts,		2 assists
Hinrichs, Jodi:	9 pts,	8 rebounds.	

### UM Lady Griz 77, UNLV 67

Langton, Kristy:	11 pts,	9 rebounds.	
Lake, Ann:	24 pts,	9 rebounds,	3 steals.
Olson, Trish:	4 pts,	1 rebound.	
Brooks, Sherri:	6 pts,	6 rebounds,	4 assists.
Pilcher, Kelly:	20 pts,	4 rebounds,	8 assists,
			5 steals.
Beattie, Carla:	3 pts,	2 rebounds.	
Koss, Greta:	2 pts,	2 rebounds.	
Morast, Lora:	3 pts,	4 rebounds.	
Hinrichs, Jodi:	4 pts,	5 rebounds,	2 blocks.

### Idaho 74, UM 63

Decuire, Travis:	7 pts,	3 rebounds,	4 assists.
Lake, Jeremy:	8 pts,	2 rebounds,	
Spoja, Chris:	8 pts,	3 rebounds,	
Samuelson, Shawn:	17 pts,	4 rebounds,	3 assists.
Kempfert, Matt:	11 pts,	10 rebounds,	
Dade, Brandon:	2 pts,		1 assists.
Kane, Gary:	5 pts,	2 rebounds.	
Perkins, Paul:	3 pts,		
Lacheur, Josh:	2 pts,	1 rebound.	



# Scholars gather to read into the margins

**Matt Matthews**  
for the Kaimin

UM graduate student Jon Adams didn't hesitate to accept the task of organizing the second annual graduate student conference on "Theoretical Approaches to Marginalized Literature" for 1994 in Missoula.

As a participant in last year's conference at Washington State University Adams said he recognized the importance of bringing literature written by minorities and women into the canon of mainstream academia.

"Literature encompasses more than a group of white male writers and critics," Adams said.

Seventy-five graduate students, from universities as far away as Alaska, Jamaica and Ireland, gathered at UM Saturday and Sunday presenting papers on such diverse topics as African-American slave narratives, lesbian and homosexual writings, immigrant women's voices, Native American literature, writings from the American West and Asian-American literature.

"Marginalized literature is anything that doesn't enjoy a position of preeminence in the academy," Adams said.

Adams presented a paper on 20th century author Angela Carter.

"Carter creates a male hero who goes on a quest after his other, or feminine, half," Adams explained. "It's a strong indication of the male's refusal to identify with femininity, as well as the disempowerment of the female in Western society."

In another presentation, UM graduate student Tracy Koncilja refuted a 1988 theory by scholar

David Brumbel that suggests American Indians could not write autobiography with a strong sense of self until they were exposed to a white, Anglo educational system. Koncilja focused on the works of Sitkala-Sa, a.k.a. Gertrude Simmons Bonnin, a Yankton Sioux born in 1872 who became a well-known Indian rights activist at the turn of the century. Koncilja said that Sitkala-sa displays a very strong sense of self when writing about her childhood in her personal essays, but contrary to Brumbel's theory, becomes disjointed and fragmented when writing of life after entering a white school.

Kurt Slauson, another UM graduate student, talked about the American poet Hart Crane. Famous for his collection of poems, *White Buildings*, and the epic poem *The Bridge*, Crane

"Literature encompasses more than a group of white male writers and critics,"

— Jon Adams, organizer of the second annual graduate student conference on "Theoretical Approaches to Marginalized Literature"

committed suicide in 1932. Although Crane's works were already part of the academic canon, Slauson focused on a marginalized aspect of Crane's life: his homosexuality.

"The academic institution has suppressed that information," Slauson said.

Mike Cronin's subject was not as intimidating as his paper's title, "Hermeneutics and the Re-invention of Self in the Feminine Quest: *Song of*

*Solomon and Surfacing*."

Cronin, a UM graduate student, compared the differences of the traditional male and female heroic journeys.

"Simply put, the traditional hero goes out, searches for treasure, has some fights, brings the treasure home, and is crowned king," Cronin said. "On the other hand, the typical heroine usually gets killed along the way or ends up in the secondary role of marrying the king."

Cronin further explained that the man is always aware of his mission and successfully accomplishes it through action. On the other hand, the female, not knowing exactly what she's supposed to do, goes through a period of self-doubt and can only proceed after creating a new self-image.

Cronin looked at the re-invention of the female self in the heroines of Toni Morrison's *Song of Solomon* and Margaret Atwood's *Surfacing*, using a hermeneutic approach.

"Traditionally, when males read a female text they take a patriarchal point of view and tend to put it down," Cronin said. "On the other hand, feminists say that men write stories that aren't useful to women."

Hermeneutics, which says that everyone is entitled to a personal reading of a text and that no reading is correct, creates a landscape where the feminist and patriarchal critics can come together and appreciate the value of each other's approach."

The conference may return to Missoula next year if there is enough support from the academic community, Adams said. Veronica Stewart, the conference's faculty adviser, must first find a replacement for Adams who is graduating this year.

## Councilwoman, mayor chastise blunt critic at council meeting

**Ashley Wilson**  
Kaimin Reporter

Saying he was using Missoula City Council Meetings to get attention and notoriety, Ward 3 Councilwoman Marilyn Cregg scolded environmental activist Will Snodgrass Monday for attacking health department workers.

"I don't think we have to be here to listen to his forum," she said of Snodgrass. "Every week you come up here and bad mouth the Health Department."

Snodgrass had already used up most of his three minutes before being interrupted by Cregg, and

said only that he would now attack health-department employees by position, rather than by name.

Ross Best, who also speaks often at Council meetings, said the council should not hinder Snodgrass just because he is critical of city employees.

"The First Amendment will not allow the Council to listen to only compliments," he said. "You cannot prohibit criticism of public employees."

Mayor Dan Kemmis said the public should be able to comment, even critically, but that they should show respect and maturity. He asked if Snodgrass had something to say after apparently

seeing him motion. Snodgrass said he was merely blowing a burp out of his mouth.

Kemmis said, "Mr. Snodgrass, there's no doubt at all your talk in this room is childish beyond absurdity, and has been time and time again."

Steven Schwartz came two weeks ago to talk to the council for the first time about a new Meadow Hill-area development. He said that the one and a half hours it took to get through repetitious public comment before getting to the public hearing he went for — the first item on the agenda — was too much. People like Snodgrass should go talk directly to agencies they don't like, instead of wasting so much Council time, Schwartz said.



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Wilma Theatre

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for the 1994-95 school year are  
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The University of  
**Montana**

Dean Rodney K. Smith  
of the  
**School of Law**  
cordially invites  
all interested students  
to a

**reception and discussion  
of legal education  
and admissions procedures**

**Thursday, March 24  
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Room 204  
School of Law**





**WHO:** Jacquelyn White, professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, James Burfeind, associate professor of sociology at UM., Dan Doyle, associate professor of sociology at UM.

**WHAT:** a panel discussion on the interpretation of local and national rape statistics.

**WHEN:** Tuesday, March 22, 3:40 to 5 p.m.

**WHERE:** Jeanette Rankin Hall, room 202.

**The only way to eat an elephant?**  
A bite at a time.  
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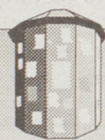
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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A Bearfacts book with important stuff in it. My name and phone number are in the front of it, please call or turn into UC Info Desk.

Lost in LA Building "Voice of America" & "Reader Response Criticism". Wendy 721-2421.

Found: Burgundy colored women's wallet by Univ. Foot Bridge. 728-6412.

Found pocket knife Eastgate. Call 243-3635 to inquire.

Found: Keys on Madeline Ave-keys on retractable chain. Look like house keys. 542-2556

#### 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

Have your parents divorced since you've been away at college? If interested in a research project studying the effects of parental divorce on young adult children, call Sheryl 721-2447.

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

Healthy Indulgence Days are next week: coffee & brownies, free massage, & hot tub w/n.a. beer. Check it all out at the UC next Mon/Tues/Wed.

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

"Resumes & Cover Letters," Wednesday, 3:10 - 4:00, Journalism 306. Persented by Career Services.

**Pregnant? Let us help** • Abortion Alternative • Supportive • Free • Confidential • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

UM Cheer Squad and Dance Team try-outs. Informational meeting April 1 4:00 p.m., Field House 214. Practice for try-outs April 4th -8th. For more information, call Deb Sharkey, 251-4383.

**THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED MARCH 29 AND 30 FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID TRAINING. WE WILL PROVIDE PHONE SERVICE ONLY ON THESE DAYS FROM 8 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M. AND 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.**

#### HELP WANTED

## Panel to analyze student rape survey

**Ashley Wilson**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

The authors of a 1992 survey that found 18 percent of UM's freshmen for the 1991-92 year were victims of attempted or completed sexual assault will present findings of their latest analysis to a panel today.

Jacquelyn White, a psychology professor at the University of North Carolina, will also offer discussion on how rape

statistics are interpreted nationally. The panel will meet from 3:40-5:00 p.m. in room 202 of Jeanette Rankin Hall.

Nancy Fitch, director of the Student Health Services, said the panel was organized because of controversy over whether respondents who reported the unwanted sexual activities actually had "bad one-night stands" or actual rapes. The study found the majority of incidents fell under

Montana's definition of "sexual intercourse without consent," the legal definition of rape.

The 1992 study, completed by 63 percent of UM's female students, found 225 of them, or 6.6 percent, were assaulted during the 1991-92 school year, and most were freshmen or sophomores. Most were assaulted at a home off campus, by an acquaintance. More than half were threatened by physical force or violence.



## Police Beat



The following is a partial compilation of University Police Reports taken from Mar. 7 to Mar. 21:

- Someone reported they'd seen a human skeleton in a vehicle parked in Lot H. University Police responded and removed the plastic skeleton, which had been stolen from the physical therapy department last November.
- Two people were charged with possession of drug paraphernalia in Craig Hall. University Police responded to another phone call about possible marijuana use in the hall. The second complaint was unfounded.
- A guitar worth about \$800 was stolen from the Elrod/Duniway parking lot. The theft is under investigation. University Police have no suspects at this time.
- 911 reported a stolen '91 red Dodge Caravan to University Police.
- A student was bitten by one of the resident squirrels. University Police referred the individual to Student Health Services.
- A group of teenagers reportedly vandalized the rim of the basketball hoop on Aber Hall's basketball court. No charges were laid.
- The safe in the Mansfield Library was left open and University police officers were called in to secure it.
- There was a two-vehicle accident at the entrance to Lot P.

The driver of a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run accident in Lot X was cited for leaving the scene of the accident. The case will be heard in Missoula Municipal Court.

Vending machines in the Urey Lecture Hall and on the second floor of McGill Hall were vandalized. An unknown amount of money was taken from the machine in ULH.

University police spoke to four children who were allegedly using a slingshot to shoot rocks at passing cars. University Police didn't find any rocks near the scene, but they did find pieces of potatoes and apples.

An individual purchased a Pepsi Cola beverage from an on-campus vending machine. The individual discovered what he thought were bits of glass in the soda and reported the incident to University Police. The Pepsi Cola company was notified and retrieved the item to investigate at its lab.

Several incidents of stolen bikes or stolen bike parts were reported to University Police.

Reminder:

When locking bicycles, the best idea is to figure out how to get all the bike parts locked together as well as lock the bike to the rack. University Police Sergeant Dick Thurman said the U-locks are the best investment.

## 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.

Grizzly apts. fully furnished studio. Avail. until 5-13-94, \$310/mo incl. utilities. Laundry & storage in basement. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.

#### WANTED TO RENT

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

Visiting Professor needs a furnished 3+ bedroom house/apartment from June 20 - August 10. Please call 243-6311. Ask for Kim.

#### ROOMMATE NEEDED

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

#### TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782

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

**RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA** 251-4125

#### SERVICES

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

**Cholesterol Screening Everyday-**

Come into the Health Service for a blood draw-\$14.00. No appointment necessary. 12 hour fast required. Full results given at the Healthy Heart Class.

House Sitter available. 45 year-old male can start now. Summer or longer. Call Russ 728-3434.

#### WANTED TO BUY

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

## HELP WANTED UPWARD BOUND

SUMMER POSITIONS  
June 15 - July 30

**Residential (live-in) Counselors** (\$1,500 plus room & board)

**Secondary Instructors**  
English

**Physical & Discovery Science** (\$1,150/45 hrs)

**Pre-Algebra & Pre-Calculus** (\$1,200/45hrs)

**Recreation Coordinator**  
**Computer Science Instructor** (\$900/24hrs)

**Wellness Seminar Instructor**  
**Exploring Careers Instructor** (\$500/12hrs)

For a detailed position description and application, write or telephone: Upward Bound, 002 Brantly Hall, The University of Montana, 59812, 406-243-2220. CLOSING DATE: MARCH 31, 1994



# Fascists improved human rights, peace scholar says

Kyle Wood  
Kaimin News Editor

Worldwide human rights wouldn't be the same today without the influence of Adolf Hitler, a peace scholar said Monday afternoon.

David Little, senior scholar at the United States Institute of Peace, said that backlash against the defeated fascist regimes in Nazi Germany and Japan that violently forced majority rule on minorities left the world open to the western idea of preserving individual human rights.

"It wasn't just a cultural accident," Little told a group of about 40 people at the Mansfield Center. "What was equally as important is that the world was responding to the pathology of the fascist experiment."

And that kind of extreme political communalism—that is blind to the rights of the individual—is alive and well today in places like Tibet, which fights for independence from Communist Chinese rule.

"It's still around. It's still something to worry about," he said.

Human rights should be judged on what is perceived as universally wrong, like torture, rather than any hard and fast rules of western thought, Little said. For instance, hurting a child to make its parents confess to something is regarded as universally wrong.

"We should use that as a standard to evaluate philosophical theories," he said. "The standard is what must be remembered, not the philosophy."

Little is the leader of the Washington, D.C., institute's Working Group on Religion,



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin staff

**DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR** David Little examines political communication and human rights during a Mansfield Center brown bag seminar Monday.

Ideology and Peace. He earned a doctorate in theology from Harvard University. He has written books including "American Foreign Policy and Moral Rhetoric: The Example of Vietnam," and "Ukraine: Legacy of Intolerance," among others.

## Volunteer group needs people to spruce up M-trail

Sara Jablonski  
for the Kaimin

It's time for the yearly upkeep of the trail to the 'M' on Mount Sentinel and Volunteer Action Services needs people to help.

"This is probably one of the most-used trails in the state," said Paul Chamberlain, M-trail project volunteer, "At any given time in the day, you can see people up there. Hundreds of people a day are on that trail."

Pat Murphy, VAS director, organized the M-trail project two years ago in attempt to guard the trail from deterioration. This year, the project will be held on April 16, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. More

than 100 people are expected to participate, and lunch will be provided for everyone.

The volunteers' agenda is full. In the past, volunteers have worked on tilting the trail slightly downhill (so rain immediately drains off the trail, decreasing erosion) and half the trail is completed. Chamberlain said the goal is to complete that job this year.

"Erosion is the biggest problem," he said.

Other jobs include picking rocks out of the trail and fencing off short-cut areas.

All ages are encouraged to help, said



Michelle Tye, VAS intern. She said there are jobs such as planting trees, improving the trailhead entrance and cleaning up the Kim Williams trail that do not require volunteers to climb the M-trail.

"We are going to have llamas up there to help carry supplies," Tye said.

There will be llama workshops for younger children and possibly environmental workshops, she said.

Today, athletes sometimes find the current M-trail too gradual of a climb, Chamberlain said. He said volunteers could improve the steeper climb north of

the M-trail, benefiting the athletes and preserving the mountain side.

"Let's put our heads together and get it right," Chamberlain said. He said they need to know from the athletic department what type of surface and steepness would benefit athletes.

Chamberlain, a Missoula smoke-jumper during the summer, said there are usually 8-10 fellow smokejumper volunteers. He said their expertise in the outdoors speeds up the process and most of them have been trained in first-aid, increasing the safety on the trail.

For more information, contact Volunteer Action Services, 243-4228. Large groups are encouraged to call ahead.

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