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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

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Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, March 23, 1995

Local protesters rip sex-crime bill

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

After the Montana Senate lumped homosexual and deviant sex acts with murder and other violent crimes Tuesday, about 60 people rallied at the Missoula courthouse Wednesday decrying Senate Bill 214.

Later Wednesday, the ASUM Senate urgently drafted and approved a statement opposing the deviant sex provision of SB214 and condemning Billings Sen. Al Bishop for saying homosexuality is worse than rape.

The bill, which passed the Senate with a 41-8 vote, would require people convicted of certain violent and sexual crimes to tell authorities where they live for the rest of their lives.

Senators included homosexuality as one of the crimes for which a convicted person must register with local law enforcement under a lifetime mandate.

Under state law, same-gender sexual contact may be considered deviate sexual conduct. The law has rarely, if ever, been enforced.

As the crowd gathered on the courthouse steps, talk of Hitler and authoritarian regimes dotted people's comments.

"It's reminiscent of Nazi Germany," said Susan Donahue, a UM graduate student. "These people are law-abiding citizens. What are you going to do, build a prison for gay people?"

Howard McEachron, whose family survived the Holocaust in Europe, felt a parallel between the Senate's actions and Nazi registration of gays and Jews. "I am not only gay, I am Jewish, and I can not believe we are this close to doing something Hitler created," he said.

Another speaker suggested everyone should "register" in protest if the law passes, regardless of their sexual orientation.

"If this ugly legislation goes through I will walk into this courthouse and register," Butch Turk said to cheers of encouragement. "I hope thousands of Montanans will do the same."

Others at the rally lambasted the Senate for equating homosexuality with violent crimes.

"When (Senator) Al Bishop says that homosexuality is worse than violent sexual crimes, I have to wonder what experience he harbors," said Bryan Spellman, "because he has not experienced the love I have with my partner."

Diane Sands, director of Pridel, a Montana gay-lesbian-bisexual organization, said they were trying to contact Gov. Marc Racicot about a possible veto.

"The governor has been on record for a long time as pro-repeal (of sexual deviancy law)," she said. "Just because someone's Republican it doesn't mean they share the same view."

The Senate's 41-8 approval of SB214 was bipartisan, a change from a vote Tuesday when Democrats tried to remove the provision which included homosexuality and failed on an 18-32 vote. The bill now goes back to the House, which previously approved HB214 without the sexual deviancy provision 98-1.

On sex law

A lawsuit challenging Montana's deviate sexual conduct law is set to hit the courtroom this fall in Helena, according to State Solicitor Clay Smith.

The case, Gryczan v. State of Montana, was filed in Helena State District Court in December 1993 and is currently in fact-finding mode, he said.

When the case goes to court, Smith will defend the Montana law prohibiting sexual contact between members of the same sex, and he said Wednesday he's found a few cases similar to Montana's situation.

One, he said, is the 1993 case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky v. Wasson.

"In that case they (the Kentucky Supreme Court) struck down a statute very similar to ours," he said. The statute was deemed unconstitutional, he said, because it violated strong equality and privacy notions in the state's constitution. Montana is widely considered to have some of the strongest privacy regulations in the nation, he said. The privacy argument is key in the Gryczan case, he added.

Another case that applies, he said, is a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court decision to uphold a Georgia sodomy statute.

According to the Harvard Law Review, that case was litigated as a privacy case, with the high court refusing to rule on sexuality.

According to the review, the Court ruled "the protected zone created by (a law's) privacy right stops short" of the bedroom and interaction between two people, giving law jurisdiction over sexual relations.

Law Professor Bari Burke, who publicly condemns the Montana deviancy law, said Wednesday that the Gryczan case is a tough case to predict. "What makes Montana different is that we do have an explicitly textual right to privacy," she said. "How the Montana Court cares to interpret our privacy provision is speculative."

The law is enforced by local law-enforcement officers, Deputy Attorney General Sue O'Connell said, so the state Justice Department doesn't know how many times the law's been used. "To our knowledge there never has been a case involving two adults," she said.



Linsay Knight/Kaimin

TINA GOTTFRIED, junior in social work, and Kelly Plotz, sophomore in liberal arts were unable to attend the press conference Wednesday afternoon at the Missoula County Courthouse to protest the law requiring convicted homosexuals to register with local law enforcement under a lifetime mandate. Gottfried and Plotz, both board members of Lambda Alliance, protested in their own way.

Work-study bill gets early OK

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The House approved a measure

Wednesday that — starting this summer — would give Montana students more opportunities to work and earn extra bucks for school.

In a preliminary vote, House lawmakers favored 69-28 House Bill 390, introduced by Missoula Democrat Mike Kadas. The measure, which would take effect July 1, would require the Board of Regents to double the amount of tuition money currently used to support Montana's work-study program. Right now, the

regents give Montana's colleges and universities about \$600,000 every two years for the program.

Kadas, a UM graduate student in economics, said the measure is necessary today, when tuition is skyrocketing and financial aid is limited.

"I think it's a small step, but a good step, so that Montana students can attend college," he said.

In the 1993 and 1994 school years, about 150 UM students participating in the program collectively earned \$202,496 for college. Of those dollars, the state paid 70 percent and the employer paid 30 percent.

Work-study jobs include

anything from assisting in a chemistry laboratory and working at the Missoula County Library to helping teach classes at local schools.

Eligible students must be Montana residents. Priority is given to the neediest students.

Kadas said he sponsored the measure because he has long been frustrated with the regents' refusal to set aside more dollars for the program.

"I've harassed the university system on this issue several times, and they agree with me, but they never do anything about it," he said.

But Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker

See "Work study" page 8

Regents asked to approve Tech athletic fee

BUTTE (AP) — The Board of Regents, meeting in Kalispell Thursday and Friday, is expected to be asked to approve a proposed \$20 per semester athletic fee for students at Montana Tech.

Montana Tech administrators have proposed the fee for full-time students. A lesser fee of \$7.50 would be assessed to students with a class load of fewer than seven credits.

The fee was approved by the student body in a Feb. 22

referendum. The board is expected to vote on it in May.

Montana Tech Athletic Director Bob Green said students would not have to pay fees for individual events but still would be assisting with costs of the overall athletic program.

Tom Waring, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the fee would shift some of the sports burden off the general fund, providing more money for academics.

Athletic fees are in place

elsewhere in the university system, including Western Montana College in Dillon, the University of Montana in Missoula and Montana State University in Bozeman.

The fees were rejected by students in referendums at UM and MSU but were approved by the regents anyway.

Green said the Montana Tech student vote in favor of the fee makes it very likely the regents will approve it in May.

Opinion

March is Women's History Month.
Fannie Farmer, who standardized cooking methods, was born on this day in 1857.

Gay registration law just wasteful symbol

The Montana Senate on Wednesday again showed its backwardness when it lumped homosexuals into the same category as rapists, murderers and adults who flash their privates to unsuspecting bystanders.

Further condemning homosexuality, which is already illegal under Montana law, the Senate passed a bill that adds homosexuals to the list of criminals who must register with local authorities should they be convicted under the deviant-sex law. Other offenders who must register include those convicted of murder, rape, aggravated assault, incest, sexual assault and indecent exposure.

Democrats voted as a bloc against that provision of the bill.

"This type of action is even worse than a violent sexual act," said Sen. Al Bishop, a Republican from Billings, in defense of the act.

The xenophobic Legislature strikes again, continuing its own organized assault on everything not white, male, straight and English-speaking.

This is, after all, a house of the same Legislature that essentially told people who don't speak English that they aren't welcome here. This is the same Legislature that is slowly chipping away at a woman's right to control her own body.

And now, legislators have made homosexuals their next target, further empowering a homophobic and unenforceable law that legislates what people do in their bedrooms, behind closed doors and curtains. Instead of further empowering Montana's archaic deviant-sex law, the Legislature should have struck the law from the books in the first place. Even doing nothing would have been better than this.

These elected officials are not the bedroom police and should not try to be. Perhaps Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, said it best. "This is much ado about nothing. It is stirring up a pot that doesn't need to be stirred."

The Senate Republicans must obviously see this as a symbolic law. Van Valkenburg reminded them that nobody has ever been prosecuted under this law.

Clearly, the senators see this as a symbolic fight. Laws should be made to serve a purpose. Once lawmakers start drafting measures that fail to serve the public's common good, the laws start to become a waste of taxpayers' and the Legislature's time.

What lawmakers are doing now is wasting time. It will take the efforts of groups like Lambda Alliance, the ASUM Senate and PRIDE! to educate the people of Montana that this measure is discriminatory and dumb. PRIDE!, Montana's public voice for homosexual support, suggested Wednesday that all people should wear a pink triangle, i.e. the Star of David, to show support for homosexuals being discriminated against. If you choose not to wear the triangle, then at least call your local legislator and tell him how absurd this law is. The number is 444-4800.

Kim Benn

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Deception, Distortion & Democrats

Column by



Cody Witt

Democrats just can't deal with the issues. Whenever they are threatened they resort to blatant lies and distortions. They are not trying to deal with the nation's problems, but rather scare voters enough to get re-elected. They will say anything to do it.

Take the school lunch cuts debate for example. There is no cut. In fact the Republican plan actually increases funding by 4.5 percent per year. That is more than Clinton's budget proposed.

Democrats have addressed the issue in typical fashion. Clinton accused the GOP of a "war on the children of our country." Other Democrats painted a picture of poor children starving, etc. And the media readily spread this drive to the people. It was at least a week before USA Today finally printed that there really was no cut except in the minds of Democrats.

Similar distortion and hypocrisy was the Democratic strategy with the Balanced Budget Amendment. Social Security was their chief reason

for fighting it. Never mind the fact they gave the system its biggest cut in recent history only two years ago when they adopted the president's \$6 billion-plan to tax more retirement benefits.

When all else fails, Democrats play the race card. Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster is saying "it certainly looks fishy" the way minorities in the administration are coming under fire.

But race is not the issue in Foster's case, nor is it with Henry Cisneros, Mike Espy, or Ron Brown. Truth is the issue, and whether or not Democrats are trying to deceive America.

Foster can't seem to decide how many abortions he has committed. As well, at least one person says Foster is lying about his knowledge of a syphilis experiment on blacks.

Espy was caught with his hand in the Tyson Chicken bucket. Until then, he was well-respected by much of the nation. Not racism, just ethics and the law are the issue here.

Cisneros is equally deserving of close attention. He runs a

powerful agency that suppressed free speech rights by trying to sue Berkeley citizens who published a newsletter opposing a HUD homeless shelter in their neighborhood. If he lied to Congress about how much he paid off his mistress, that is serious. At least it was in the case of Ollie North and countless other Republicans.

These people aren't being scrutinized because of their race, but because they are philanderers, liars, tax-dodgers and all-around crooks.

Sometimes the left gets really absurd. Nobel Prize-winning black leader Toni Morrison even claims there is a plan being laid (presumably by Newt Gingrich) to exterminate blacks like WWII Jews.

Please.

It makes one wonder why Democrats resort to such radical attempts to discredit their opposition. Could it be that for forty years of Democratic Congressional domination have proven disastrous for the country? Could it be that facts and logic don't support their positions? In the world of politics, that is the best explanation for their behavior.

—Cody Witt is a senior in broadcast journalism and political science.

Racists, rub your eyes and see

Guest Column by
David Lignorner

On Saturday, Feb. 4, I was walking in the downtown area. A group of four college-aged girls walked past me as an older perverted man incessantly harassed and tormented them. When the girls refused to acknowledge his existence, the man became mad. Surprisingly, though, he didn't become mad at the girls, who had rightfully refused to acknowledge his existence. He became mad at Jews. He repeatedly stated, "I got Jewed. I got Jewed."

Instantly, I rightfully wanted to vent my frustration on this man (for lack of better word). This would entail talking a lead pipe to his knees, and then proceeding by cutting his tongue off slowly. I thought to myself, should I do this? The answer had to be dictated quickly because the man was getting nearer to the bar where he would eventually run out of money and blame his newly acquired empty bottle on the Jews. Eternity passed, and we went our separate ways. Was my decision on nonviolence correct, or does racism deserve counter violence, and if so, why?

I pondered this question all night, and I think that the conclusion that I had come to was the most rational. The position of nonviolence is seen by many

as cowardice. Well, if that's the case, then I think that it is the ones who call others cowards who are actually the cowards. They say, "Oh I would have..." done

this, done that. Whatever. The position of nonviolence is acceptable if there are more positive future benefits. For example, this statement that I am presently making reaches out to many more people than my arms wrapping around the iron bars at the police station and my screaming, "But he provoked me by a racist comment" would have. Instead of attacking this person, I figured it would be more beneficial to all those racists, whether they are aware of their sickness or not, to know that their ignorance can and will be countered by the nonracist community. I say that racism is a sickness because it grows, spreads and becomes a way of life.

So what is the answer to this problem? From the realist perspective, we shall examine this. Many psychologists believe that racism starts when the child is young. If this is the case, then we must start when the child is young. But now there is a big problem. Since children learn many of their habits from their parents, then this means that we have to start with the parents. This is

no easy task. Everyone knows what it's like to try to break a lifetime habit. Since things seem skeptical approaching this manner from this angle, it does seem possible to proceed another way. This would involve teaching kids to think for themselves. Kids, you don't have to agree with your parents or friends. This country was formed by many different ethnic groups and religions, many of which had very different perspectives, but it was and still is the interactions between these peoples that make America what it is.

I am becoming fed up with the ignorance of racists. If you don't see the positive contributions that all cultures give to one another when they interact, then scrape the wax out of your eyes and start enjoying diversity. If diversity seems too radical, then move to Siberia. There is plenty of solitude and no one who will be the cause of your problems. As for the racists with children or friends who read this article, I hope that you at least preach individuality. Re-evaluate your ideas. Is it really worth being ignorant and not enjoying the various facets of life. Life is change. Everything changes, so do your part and try to change the ones who just can't see the beauty of acceptance.

—David Lignorner is a junior in general studies

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Prescott bees debuzzed with mites



Ray Stout/Kaimin

DESPITE HEAVY protective clothing, UM wildlife biology student Danny Sullivan, right, and Chris Gienapp, biology, don't get off sting-free after checking the bees' winter store of honey at the hives back of the Prescott House. The bees, which consume their own honey, have been suffering from an infestation of mites.

Ray Stout
of the Kaimin

It's not just the straightening of Campus Drive that threatens the hapless honeybees in the yard of the historic Prescott House. Mites are killing them.

The hives have been in Missoula for 22 years primarily to show the effects of pollutants bees pick up, said Jerry Bromenshenk, UM adjunct research professor of biology. But for the last six to eight years, the mites make right at home.

And while the losses in the Prescott hives have been fairly minimal, he said, commercial beekeepers haven't been so lucky.

In a colder winter, a keeper might lose 5 to 10 percent of his bees, Bromenshenk said. "Nowadays, if you get through the winter with less than a 20 percent loss in your colonies, you're in great shape," he said.

A mild winter like this one yields more young adult bees, which many of the mites prefer to infect, he said.

He said Montana's diverse flora makes it a good summer resting place for commercial bees when they're not pollinating in California.

Honeybees — originally from Europe — are critical because they pollinate, or fertilize, food crops, Bromenshenk said. "Our diet is intimately tied to honeybees," he said.

Native pollinators, like various bumblebees and flies, and their native plants have been displaced by croplands, said Bromenshenk.

The mites, Bromenshenk said, have spread from Mexico and Florida throughout the United States and are slowly getting into Canada.

No new sites for the research bees have been found should Campus Drive be rerouted through the Prescott back yard, Bromenshenk said.

Danny Sullivan, a UM wildlife biology student who counts the mites under a microscope, said the number he finds varies widely. "I can go a whole week dissecting bees and not find any and then the next week find anywhere from 20 to 30" in a single bee, Sullivan said.

Commercial bee losses have followed similar patterns.

Sam Owen of Malta said this year's losses have neared 60 percent.

"(The mites) really wiped us out this year," Owen said.

Though he has been treating his bees chemically and managed to kill all the mites, he said, the intruders have still taken "a major toll."

However, Owen said he expects after this year to find some bees that are resistant, possibly due to superior genes.

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UM student awarded for 'trying a better way'

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Thanks to a bumper sticker and a little luck, UM student Nathan Cook was a winner last week in a contest he didn't even know he had entered. Cook, a freshman in music, was one of six Missoulians recognized in the "Try a Better Way" contest. The monthly contest is part of the Missoula

Bicycle/Pedestrian Program and rewards citizens who are willing to walk, bike, bus, or carpool to cut down on the city's traffic congestion and air pollution.

Cook, who carpoles regularly with his sister and friends, says he was noticed by the judges because of a bumper sticker on his car that promoted carpooling. Though he was unaware of the contest, Cook's carpooling

efforts were rewarded with a free oil change.

"I'm sure not against clean air or anything," Cook said. "I think it's a good idea and all, but it wasn't something I was shooting for."

Otto Stonorov, another UM student, was also recognized but was unavailable for comment.

Karen Jaworsky, Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator, says

Missoulians are generally willing to jump on their bikes or lace up their running shoes.

"Missoula is really a good biking and walking community," she said. "This is just a way of giving recognition to people out there who volun-

tarily use alternative forms of transportation."

Other winners were: Aaron Wilson, a student at Hellgate High School; Bruce Bender, Acting Public Works Director for Missoula; and Michael Kennedy, Missoula County Commissioner.

Eddie Bauer to open store two

Betsy Ehlinger
for the Kaimin

Students will no longer be forced to shuffle through pages of catalogs or drive to Billings to shop at one of the nation's fastest growing retail stores when Eddie Bauer opens this April in Southgate Mall.

The new Eddie Bauer store is scheduled to open April 4. Of more than 350 stores nationwide, the store in Missoula will

be the second store to open in Montana. The first store opened in Billings at the end of last year.

Karen Peck, the store's public relations director, said the store in Missoula will be the size of an average Eddie Bauer store, having a gross square footage of 6,098 feet.

The new store will carry men and women's casual and outdoor wear, footwear, luggage and accessories.

Peck said that Eddie Bauer's target customers are people in the 25-to-54-year-old age range. However, on a national level, the store is considering gearing market strategies and promotional activities toward the college-aged individual.

As part of their grand opening celebration, the new Eddie Bauer will hold a draw for \$500 worth of Eddie Bauer merchandise.

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UM's author party and Mansfield's birthday celebration — 2:30-4 p.m., Mansfield Library staff lounge, level 3.

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Abortion bill endorsed by House panel

HELENA (AP) — A bill requiring a woman wait 24 hours before getting an abortion, so they have adequate information about the procedure and possible effects, was approved Wednesday by a legislative panel.

The GOP-controlled House Judiciary Committee sent the "informed consent" bill to the floor for debate on a 12-7 vote, after rejecting several suggested changes in the

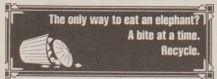
measure. All six Democrats on the committee were joined by Republican Sheill Anderson of Livingston in opposing Senate Bill 292.

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Perspectives



To America with love

Teenager has Luck o' the Irish

Text by Jeff Jones
Photos by Seanna O'Sullivan

What began as a nonchalant act of picking up a brochure in a church lobby has turned into a charitable act that will bring a teenager from Northern Ireland to his second home in Missoula this summer.

Brandt Myers, and his 7-year-old sister Ashlee, were exiting Christ the King church, a part of the Catholic Campus Ministry at UM, more than two years ago when Brandt noticed the smiling faces of two youngsters on a Project Children pamphlet.

"I just wanted to see what it was all about," said the eighth grader from Meadow Hill Middle School.

Brandt's mother, Pam, and

her good friend, Wally Deschene, checked further into the program and discovered that it was founded in 1975 when six children came to New York for a summer holiday away from the Irish "troubles" between the Catholics and Protestants dating back some 800 years. The organization wants to make the program available to as many different youngsters as possible, having already assisted close to 10,000.

Two jets are chartered each year to bring both Catholic and Protestant children between the ages of nine and 14 to the land of opportunity.

But when Stephen McConnell is whisked across the Atlantic for a six-week summer sojourn, it won't be

with the help of Project Children. Stephen came last summer as a part of the project, and since the family grew fondly of him, they are happy to pick up the \$1,200 to \$1,500 tab for him to return this July.

Brandt looked shyly on as his mother described the relationship between the two teenage boys during a Project Children fund raising dinner and dance at St. Joseph's Elementary school Friday night.

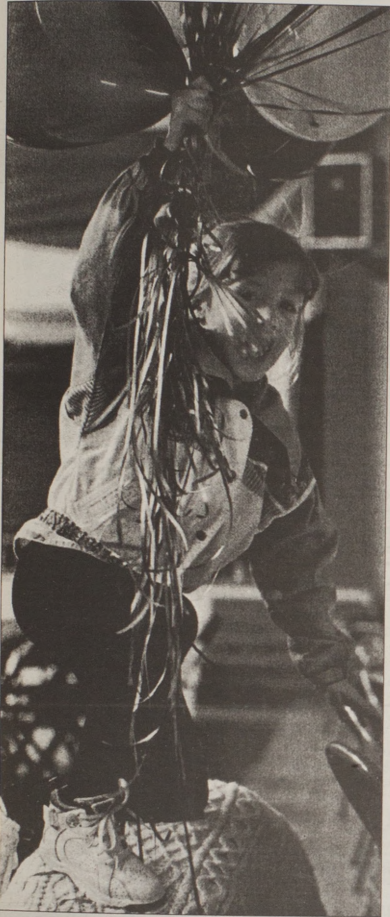
"Brandt and Stephen acted like they had always known each other," Pam said. "They established a brotherly love for each other."

Brandt said his friends were curious about the lad who hailed from Jerretspass in Co. Down, but football, basketball and swimming helped break the ice. The cold water of the Deschutes River in Oregon was another matter, however.

Pam and Wally said water fights were common between passing boats when rafters weren't ripping through the rapids. Stephen quickly learned the safest place to stay high and dry — grabbing onto the life-jacketed Ashlee.

"Don't get the little girl wet," Stephen yelled across the white water, recalled Pam. "We laughed all summer long."

Pam said Stephen even managed to go home with a pretty good tan, one of his goals last year. Little did he know he would be returning to the warmth and friendliness of another Montana summer.



WITH A LITTLE HELP, Ashlee Myers collects balloons at a Project Children fund-raising dinner on St. Patrick's Day. Her family heard about the program two years when Ashlee and her brother picked up a brochure at church.



PROJECT CHILDREN will bring about 700 children to the U.S. from Northern Ireland this summer. The program not only gives kids a break from the tensions in their homeland, but many also develop an extended family in the States.



PAM MYERS, Wally Deschene, and Brandt Myers are planning to bring back Stephen McConnell from Northern Ireland to Missoula once again to stay with their family this summer. Last summer Project Children funded Stephen's trip to Missoula, and he became such a part of the family that now they want him to stay for another six weeks at their own expense.

Sports

Office pools heat up as tourney hits Sweet 16



Column by Eric Plummer

Midwest Kansas vs. Virginia
Kansas must feel like a char-

ity case in this year's tournament. Despite losing in the semis of the Big Eight tournament, they still garnered a number one seed in the Midwest. Virginia hails from the undisputed toughest conference in basketball, the ACC. Kansas will have a distinct height advantage, but Virginia has better athletes.

Virginia 69 Kentucky 66.
Arkansas vs. Memphis
Arkansas has twice snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. While they have not played well, the scoreboard never lies, and they have manufactured wins. Texas Southern, who the Grizzlies beat by six earlier in the season, lost by 1 point to Arkansas in the first round (Wow, I guess that means UM is better than Arkansas!). I think the Razorbacks are resting on their laurels but should have enough to win one more close game against the Cinderella Memphis team.

Arkansas 88 Memphis 87
Arkansas vs. Virginia
Arkansas' life support tourney finally ends with the "Big Nasty" (Corliss Williamson) once again picking some big nasty splinters out of his ass. He has fouled out of both UA's games and has ridden the pine when his team needed him most. Virginia is too strong a team for the Razorbacks to coast against. Junior Burrough, Harold Deane, and Curtis Staples all will have big games to end Arkansas' chance at repeating.

Virginia 77 Arkansas 74
Southeast

Big Sky Conference women's final stats

Scoring

- 1) Michell Schultz, Boise St., 19.9
- 2) Rachelle Gardner, Weber State, 14.7
- 3) Lori Napier, Eastern Wash., 14.4
- 4) Ari Skorpik, Idaho, 13.3
- 5) Sherri Brooks, Montana, 12.5

Rebounding

- 1) Jodi Hinrichs, Montana, 7.8
- 2) Holly Togni, Idaho St., 7.8
- 3) Lori Napier, Eastern Wash., 7.3
- 4) Kerri Wykes, Idaho, 7.0
- 5) Nicole Davis, Idaho St., 6.5

Assists

- 1) Jennifer Sutter, Eastern Wash., 4.5
- 2) Sherri Brooks, Montana, 4.0
- 3) Skyia Sisco, Montana, 3.4
- 4) Teresa Martin, Weber St., 3.0
- 5) Kelly Joles, Idaho St., 2.9

Steals

- 1) Sherri Brooks, Montana, 3.5
- 2) Shaunte Warr, Northern Arizona, 2.3

Field Goal Percentage

- 1) Jodi Hinrichs, Montana, .492
- 2) Lori Napier, Eastern Wash., .483
- 3) Kristy Langton, Montana, .480
- 4) Kristy Missall, Eastern Wash., .480
- 5) Brooke Svendsen, Montana St., .471

It's again that time of year when seemingly normal people develop cataracts peering for hours at photocopy piece of paper, trying to find any angle that will gain them an edge in their NCAA Tournament office pool. How's Rasheed Wallace's foot? Will Wallace, Jerry Stackhouse, Joe Smith, Tim Duncan, Marcus Camby and other underclassman be turning pro after this year to avoid the inevitable rookie salary cap? Does

North Carolina have the depth to get to the Final Four? Can Arkansas repeat? These and other questions like them will continue to be bounced around water coolers, dorm rooms and all the other places people gather until the issue is settled in Seattle in a couple of weeks.

In an effort to clear up some of the confusion, two Kaiminites, Eric Plummer and Corey Taule each waded their way through two of the

regions and broke each game down, including what they think will happen in the round of eight. For the record, Plummer picks Arizona State, Virginia, UCLA and Oklahoma State to make it Seattle. Taule is going with Arkansas, Kentucky, Wake Forest and Maryland. And whatever happens in your pool, remember you can always recover your losses by doubling your Final Four bets. Enjoy the games tonight.

East Wake Forest vs. Oklahoma State

Wake Forest is the hottest team left in the tournament having won 12 games in a row and senior guard Randolph Childress was unstoppable in ACC Tournament, which the Demon Deacons won. Oklahoma State relies on its power game, which is spearheaded by "Big Country" Bryant Reeves. However, Wake's sophomore center Tim Duncan is too quick for Reeves and the Cowboys don't have an answer for Childress.

Wake Forest 63 Oklahoma State 56

Tulsa vs. Massachusetts

Tubby Smith, the head coach at Tulsa, has done a great job getting his team to the "Sweet 16" two years in a row and will probably be coaching at a higher profile school next year. (UNLV?) UMass, however, is too strong inside for The Golden Hurricanes. Sophomore Marcus Camby and senior Lou Roe give the Minutemen the best front line in the country, and the backcourt, even without senior Mike Williams, who was suspended from the team for violating team rules, is good enough to get by Tulsa.

UMass 76 Tulsa 65
Wake Forest vs. Massachusetts
The loss of Mike Williams will finally catch up to UMass as they meet Wake Forest in the round of eight. Childress will be able to exploit the Minutemen's lack of quickness on the perime-

Column by Corey Taule

ter and Duncan should hold his own against Camby and Roe.

Wake Forest 74 UMass 69
West UCLA vs. Mississippi State

Will UCLA's scare against Missouri serve as a wake up call for the number one ranked Bruins, or did it prove that they are indeed very beatable? The Bruins will be more focused against Mississippi State than they were in the Missouri game, but the Bulldogs will not be intimidated. This is a team that won at Kentucky, beat Arkansas and even has a double-overtime victory over Montana on their resume. Sophomore center Erick Dampier dominated second round opponent Utah and should do the same against the Bruins.

Mississippi State 84 UCLA 81

Maryland vs. Connecticut
The best game in the

round of 16. The "Terps and the Huskies both have

great athletes so we can expect an exciting game with a lot of scoring. The major difference between the teams is sophomore Joe Smith. Maryland has him and UConn doesn't have an answer for him.

Maryland 93 UConn 84

Maryland vs. Mississippi State
Will Dampier be able to handle Smith's quickness and stay out of foul trouble? That question will probably determine the outcome. The "Terps are similar to UCLA in that both teams have quick slashing forwards, but Maryland has what the Bruins don't, a great center, and that will get them to the final four.

Maryland 84 Mississippi State 77



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Steinem, O'Connor to address UM

Krista McLuskey
for the Kaimin

Two of America's most eminent women will address UM in coming months, bringing with them rich women's history and legacy.

Gloria Steinem, one of the nation's most widely-read feminist authors and Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice will be at UM within the next two months for lectures.

Steinem, a leader of the feminist movement since the 1960s and a nine-year selection as one of the 25 Most Influential Women in America by World Almanac, is giving the Second Annual Maxine Van de Wetering American Women Making History lecture. Steinem is a best-selling author, a co-founder of Ms. Magazine and of the National Women's Caucus, and was inducted into the National

Women's Hall of Fame in 1993.

Her free lecture, "Feminism in Everyday Life," sponsored by the UM Women's Studies program, will be Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Women's Studies Director Julia Watson said, "We're delighted that Gloria Steinem can be a lecturer for American Women Making History, since she has genuinely done this throughout her life. Gloria Steinem has been an inspiration for generations of women worldwide."

Steinem is also guest-speaking at the Blue Mountain Clinic's benefit dinner at the Elk's Club and is tentatively scheduled for a book-signing at the University Bookstore from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 5.

O'Connor will give the commencement address at UM's School of Law's May 27 hooding

ceremony.

O'Connor became the first woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice when she was appointed in 1981 by Ronald Reagan. She is the only sitting justice who has held elective office and is the first woman in the country to be a state senate majority leader.

Law school Dean Rodney Smith, said he was thrilled that O'Connor accepted his request to speak at the ceremony because she was his first choice.

Smith has called her one of the greatest living jurists.

"She is very thoughtful and at the same time compassionate, which is not to say that I think she is always right," he said.

The fact that a Supreme Court Justice is speaking at the commencement indicated that the school is well thought of at the national level, he said.



GLORIA STEINEM. Courtesy photo.



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The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for the Advertising Production staff for the 1995-96 academic year. If you have knowledge of Quark or Freehand, this may be the job for you! Pick up an application in Journalism 206. Due April 5.

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Native American religions still scorned, speaker says

Nancy Gardner
of the Kaimin

Freedom of religion might be a basic right of all people in the United States, but American Indians still struggle to practice religious freedom, an educator said Wednesday night.

Patricia Locke, a member of the Hunkpapa Lakota

Tribe who lives on the Standing Rock Sioux

Reservation of South Dakota, told an audience of about 150 that Indian religious beliefs are still considered primitive by society.

Locke said that for many years American Indians weren't considered smart enough to believe in God, and this assumption still exists.

"There is still a tendency to think that American Indians worship rocks and

trees," Locke said. "People still think we are savages or pagans and that we are so primitive that we can't understand God."

"Instead," Locke said, "we must all be respectful of others and recognize that we are all related. We are all sacred."

"Indians have had freedom of religion for only 10 years — from 1978 to 1988."

Locke referred to the American Indian Religious Freedom Act passed by Congress in 1978. But in 1988, the U.S.

Supreme Court ruled that American Indian religions are not protected under the First Amendment to the Constitution and allowed timber to be cut on an Indian sacred prayer site in California.

"There is still a tendency to think that American Indians worship rocks and trees."

—Patricia Locke
Hunkpapa Lakota

UM women learn rape defense

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Nine UM women hit the mats Wednesday night for an hour of scratching, clawing and biting at an ASUM sponsored rape defense seminar. The self-defense training session was coordinated by the Matt Lee Support Group, a newly-formed organization aimed at training women to defend themselves from possible rape encounters.

Missoula martial arts instructor Jim Harrison ran through the basics of self-defense before letting the women try some of the techniques for themselves.

Melissa Eddy, a UM senior with no previous self-defense training, said with Harrison's coaching she now has a fighting chance against any would-be attackers.

"I'm not completely confident I could defend myself, but at least now I've got some things I can fall back on if I get in that kind of situation," Eddy said. "I know I'm not helpless anymore."

Harrison covered the basic defensive tactics

directed toward what he called some of the most vulnerable parts of the attacker's body, the head and groin.

"Go from the eyeballs to the others(groin) and back and forth until the guy needs to go to a marble shop when you're done so he can pick up some new parts," he said. "Then just get the hell out of Dodge as quick as you can."

Harrison, a long-time friend of martial arts expert and actor Chuck Norris, said at least 60 percent of the classes offered at his club teach self-defense.

"We're firm believers in

biting, scratching, and spitting," he said. "We don't just teach one style of defense. We're more concerned about showing people what it takes to get the job done."

UM sophomore Matt Lee said his group, recognized by ASUM two months ago, plans to sponsor more of these training sessions throughout the year. Lee estimates that at least ten students are involved in the Matt Lee Support Group.

"If we can help just one person defend herself from rape we feel it's well worth it," he said.

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Work study: students to earn more money

said setting aside more money for work-study means stripping students of other services. For example, Baker said

that under the measure faculty salaries, equipment and basic instructional costs would be sacrificed to increase work-

study dollars.

The House is expected to take a final vote on the bill Thursday.

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