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Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 72

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, March 5, 1996



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

AFRICAN DANCERS and musicians combine traditional dance, bright flowing costumes and the contagious rhythm of African music in their production of "Heritage." Les Ballets Africains, the National Dance Company of the Republic of Guinea, performed in Missoula Sunday night during its third nationwide tour.

Environmental semester class applauded, criticized

▼ Critics fear class perpetuates biases instead of exploring issues

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

After one month of classes, reviews of the Environmental Organizing Semester range from enthusiastic to irate over the purpose of a class designed to teach students environmental activism.

Already, students have written four reports advocating environmentally sound practices, but some fear the biases will be created because not all the sides of issue will be heard.

"They should have industrial organizers come and speak," said Ed Scott, environmental affairs officer for Stone Container. "It would allow students to remain objective in the course."

The Environmental Organizing Semester is a new, 12-credit class

designed to teach students "real world" skills to better participate in a democracy, said C.B. Pearson, the class professor. The skills include media relations, fund raising, petitioning, holding public meetings and campaign strategy.

Although the class stresses the environment, it's just one forum to learn how to become more active in local politics, the professor said.

"Our democracy is suffering from a knowledge from civil skills beyond voting," Pearson said. "The class isn't a substitute for education, it's a complement."

The class' unique content has attracted national attention. Last week Pearson went to Boulder, Colo. to speak about the class to groups interested in the class. Among those was Carol Watson, an advisor for the environmental studies program at the University of Colorado.

Watson said she'll look at the class with skepticism before devoting more resources to a similar course in Colorado. Students on campus asked

about the class, she said, but she advised them to be cautious.

"Internships offer similar experiences without taking so much credit," she said. "Students need to complete their course work and then find out what they want to do."

Closer to home, one Lincoln resident, Carol Wells, said teaching students activism could lead to premature judgments. Students will learn how to recognize problems, she said, rather than how to solve them.

"Instead of complaining," Wells said, "they could learn about natural resources and show us how to mine it so we could create more jobs."

The final judges of the class' success, students, have nothing but enthusiasm. The hands-on-work has given them experiences that classes can't teach.

"I've learned how to put together a report and present it to a press conference," said Angela Kneale, a student from Ithaca, NY. "And how to work together with 13 people that have different organizing techniques."

UM students find trash full of recyclables

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

People in Missoula may be proud of their environmentalism, but sometimes it gets thrown away in the trash.

Close to 50 percent of the trash sent to the Missoula County landfill could be recycled, according to a report released on Feb. 22 by three students in the Environmental Organizing Semester.

The group collected and sorted 400 pounds of trash from the Missoula landfill. Next, they calculated the volume of the recyclable material and estimated how much space it took up. Cardboard and paper ranked at the top of the list.

A spokeswoman for Browning-Ferris Industries, which owns the Missoula landfill and heads "Recycle Now" said the trash has recyclable material, but not as high as the report suggests. A lot of what they pulled out was toys and clothes that they thought could be reused, Cindy Atkinson said.

The poor market for recycled goods in Missoula also poses a problem, she said, it stifles efforts before they can get started. Plastic is just one example. By the time you ship and manufacture recycled plastics, you would lose money, she said.

"It's all supply and demand," she said. "If you don't have demand then there's no reason to recycle it."

If recycling doesn't increase, the Missoula landfill will start overflowing in 27 years, said Jim Leichter, landfill manager. But actions could be taken to extend the life of the landfill. Brian Pasko, one of the three students that wrote the recycling report, offered three suggestions.

First, the city should hire a recycling advocate who is responsible to the citizens of Missoula. Next, everyone should be required to separate their recyclable material at the source. And last, economic incentives, such as a "waste deposit" on each container and newspaper, should be promoted.

Another study done by a group in the Environmental Semester recommends recycling books. The study found that the equivalent of 10.5 trees of unsold books from local bookstores were thrown away each month.

More efficient recycling deserves attention, said one researcher, because once it's trash, it's always trash.

"Landfilled materials do not make their way back into the economy," Angela Kneale said. "They waste precious resources and unnecessarily occupy land space."

Campus computer users await seventh arrival of Michelangelo virus

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

March 6 is just another day for most people in Missoula, but to computer users it is a day of potential disaster.

The Michelangelo computer virus has struck each year since 1990 on March 6 and erases the system hard drives of computers that fall prey to virus infected disks, UM computer help desk consultant Arnaldo Lay said. The international virus, which is named after the famous artist, is programmed to activate once a year on Michelangelo's birthday.

Lay said UM is pretty much safe from the virus this year thanks to CIS virus scanners that can detect any infected disks. And the Michelangelo virus isn't anything special, he said, but is one of many other viruses that threaten computer users.

"People give it a lot of publicity," he said. "But there are millions of other viruses out there."

To guard campus computers from viruses like Michelangelo, protective software is installed on each of the computers in UM's labs, Lay said. The software can detect an infected disk, he said, and prevent it from allowing the virus to invade UM's computer networks.

But March 6 has other Missoula computer users somewhat tense.

Eric Johnson, editor and publisher of the Missoula Independent, said he had an unfortunate run-in with the Michelangelo last year. A version of "Happy Birthday" played as he switched the main production computer on, and then the virus set out to erase the system hard drive. But this year, he said, he is prepared with a virus protection program.

"It was pretty much a nightmare," he said. "So I guess on March 6 we're just going to cross our fingers."

J.P. Violette, manager of the Missoula Athletic Club,

also had an unfortunate encounter with Michelangelo last year. He said he lost part of the network drive on his computer after Michelangelo invaded his system. But after last year's visit, Violette said, he is prepared for this year.

"We have run anti-virus protection programs, monthly since last year," he said.

Violette said he is also thinking about resetting his computer's internal clock so it will jump past March 6. But, like Johnson, Violette agreed there is no absolute protection against the virus.

"We're hoping for no problems," he said. "With my fingers crossed, I'm optimistic."

Computer users concerned about the virus invading their personal computer can bring their disks to the Help Desk in the Liberal Arts building for a checkup. The virus only affects IBM-compatible computers and only destroys executable files. But recovering from the virus can be rather time consuming, he said.

Opinion

Electronic classrooms produce virtual students

Electronic classrooms, rigged with fancy video screens and nifty microphones, might be the wave of the future at UM, but it's not necessarily a step in the right direction.

UM is currently offering a marketing and management course that is taught in the Harry Adams Field House and broadcast simultaneously to students as far away as Billings. And with the help of these electronic

classes, these remote students can graduate from UM with a master's degree in business administration and never set foot on our campus or come in any direct contact with their professors.

But is that something UM should really be proud of?

In an article that appeared in the Kaimin in February, John Cleaveland, UM's director of Computing and Information Services, and Jim Kaze, the chair of the Board of Regents, both agree that a virtual university, with electronic classrooms and online courses, could be the future of higher education. Kaze said universities "ought to take education to you," but also called for a balance between tomorrow's virtual classrooms and traditional instruction.

Maintaining that balance will make all the difference today if this really does become the education of tomorrow.

In theory, virtual classrooms look like a sure bet. They let fewer teachers educate more students, provide classes that are more easily accessible to the handicapped, and facilitate a forum where students hundreds of miles apart can exchange ideas. But lost somewhere in this jumble of video cameras and television screens is the very backbone of education, student-teacher contact.

If it's used on a broad scale, electronic classrooms have the potential to make an already generic college education that much more impersonal and will give students even less bang for their buck. No matter how state-of-the-art this technology becomes, there will never be a substitute for direct instruction.

Education isn't an infomercial, and it shouldn't be treated that way. Students pay for more than a box of popcorn and a seat in front of a television screen when they walk in the classroom. They deserve a living, breathing teacher in the same time zone, who can answer questions and give advice without delays and technical malfunctions.

If it continues to be used in moderation, virtual education can be a powerful tool for UM. But if that tool ever becomes the norm, and teachers fall as a thing of the past, these virtual universities will in turn produce little more than "virtual" students, something nobody wants.

Matt Ochsner

Montana Kaimin

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN



Clinton can sit back and relax . . .

With most of the states in the Republican primaries already spoken for, Bob Dole finally scored a definite victory by winning nearly 97% of the vote in Puerto Rico and earning another 14 delegates. That just blows my head. Who would have thought Bob Dole was so popular in Puerto Rico?

Not all candidates are doing so well. Former State Department official Alan Keyes, who has yet to take any state, realized his chances for making a respectable showing were fading quickly. With only 226 delegates left in the primaries, he knew it was time to pull out all stops.

In a shameless last-ditch attempt to grab the voters' attention, Keyes got himself arrested outside of a Georgia television station for trespassing. He argued he should have been allowed to participate in the candidates' debate that was being held at the station. "My only crime is being qualified to be president!" shouted Keyes.

A makeshift tent city was erected by Keyes supporters who camped out near the station. They chanted "let him speak" as

Column by

Matt Venendaal

Keyes verbally stormed the station, until the police stepped in.

"I am exercising my right to free speech, get your hands off me," cried Keyes as he was cuffed and stuffed into the back seat of a patrol car.

Electoral candidate Pat Buchanan visited Keyes' tent city supporters to offer his sympathy and praise Keyes' eloquence. Buchanan said Keyes had just as much a right to be there as the rest of the candidates. Some might accuse Buchanan of trying to pick up Keyes' supporters, now that their candidate had obviously lost his mind, but I believe his heart was truly in the right place.

Amidst all these curious little stunts the Republican candidates are pulling, it's incredibly easy to forget about the man in the White House, democratic incumbent Bill Clinton, who has

been remarkably quiet lately. True, he could sit back and let these bumbling idiots make fools of themselves and win the election for him, but "The Comeback Kid" has never seen things like that. Clinton will need a new device to swing the limelight back in his direction.

The Cuban Flotilla, under the escort of 11 U.S. Coast Guard cutters (I wonder how much gas it takes for that many boats to cruise down to Cuba and I wonder who footed the bill) was almost the type of thing that Clinton could have used to show what a swell guy he is. He could have stood before a podium at the memorial services and cursed Castro's grandmother, ranting and raving about how the U.S. would not stand for Cuba shooting down defenseless planes. Unfortunately, terribly high seas forced 21 of the flotilla's boats to turn back. They managed to throw the memorial wreaths into the water about 20 miles from where the civilian planes went down. This was not the glorious incident it could have been, and Clinton knows if he waits just a little longer, the real juice will come.

Letters to the Editor

ASUM respects student groups

Editor:

Dedicated readers of the Kaimin read recently about ASUM's conspiracy to abuse power by controlling every aspect of student groups. I am referring to the UM Human Rights Coalition letter in which the spokeswoman accused ASUM of abusing its power. I must take issue with such an accusation.

First of all, student groups become recognized for two main reasons. Any group activity, if

they fill out a risk management plan, is covered under the University's insurance plan. And by becoming recognized, ASUM ensures that a group conducts responsible fiscal policy with students' money. By requiring structure and accountability within each group ASUM can feel comfortable that the group is spending money in good faith.

The coalition stated that they were considering withdrawing from ASUM. I have no problem with that, it is their prerogative, and that leaves more money for other groups. It should be remembered that ASUM is the

steward of the activity fee, and we take that responsibility seriously.

ASUM is pleased that student groups are active and concerned with our conduct. But the UM Human Rights Coalition jumped the gun in accusing ASUM of abusing powers in its handling of the Kyi-Yo Club. I believe that the result is reflective of ASUM's commitment to our continued support of the Pow-Wow.

Dana Shonk
ASUM Vice President

Correction:

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk was incorrectly identified in the Tuesday, Feb. 27, issue of the Montana Kaimin. Shonk is a member of the Lodge Renovations Committee.



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More letters to the Editor

Women deserve Greene's respect

Editor,

On February 28, 1996, Robert Greene wrote a letter about "Online Romance Hogging New Space." Whether one agrees or not with the practice of enhancing social ties over the Internet, I'm sure that most women who read the article were offended.

First Mr. Greene neglected to mention the fact that there were males at another computer screen who were responding to Mrs. Rydell's messages. Is it not possible then, that the article could have influenced males to rush to the computer labs? Not to mention that the whole computer overload was more likely caused by the increasing enrollment at UM and the rising interest in the benefits of the Internet system.

Second, Mr. Greene said he feared that "large numbers of female students will give up on true romance and the soaps for Internet interludes." To imply that a majority of the female population here at the UM is only looking for romance and watching soap operas all day long is not only sexist but ridiculous. Millions of women today are attending college with the hopes and dreams of a future career.

I do not consider myself a women's libber or a feminist. What I consider myself is a hard-working, American female who is trying to carry out a dream that women a hundred years ago thought nearly impossible. When I read something that disregards the females of this society, I am compelled to respond. Mr. Greene was probably only trying to make a humorous response to an article that he may have felt could have been dedicated to a more relevant topic. However, I hope that not only Mr. Greene but everyone will remember that the role of women in this society has changed for the better and for the future.

Molly A. Sasser
freshman, political science

Rat rhetoric uninformed

Dear Mr. Vaupel,

You will stand corrected! It is not "The Year of the Rat," but the year of the eagle and the eagle will soar. It never ceases to amaze me how the liberal media, such as yourself, is more than willing to attack a conservative candidate with rhetoric such as "fascism", "radical" and "extremism". Instead you should be writing about the issues the candidate stands for.

Do you even know what issues are on the Buchanan agenda (I do not use the word agenda loosely)? Have you dived or delved into them before making your remarks? Well, if you didn't I will inform you. Pat Buchanan believes in economics nationalism, just as all four presidents on the face of Mt.

Rushmore believed. Mr. Vaupel do you think those presidents were fascists or radicals? What we are talking about here is free trade and the role it plays in America's society. Trade surplus-

es have vanished and our trade deficits have risen to \$150 billion a year, the dollar has collapsed, and our labor force have shrunk. There are more American's working in the government than in manufacturing for the first time in history. This situation is a matter of national security.

The free trade theory has failed in NAFTA and GATT, they failed when they collided with reality. Other nations around the world scheme and struggle to capture America's market, that is the reality. We should still be adhering to Theodore Roosevelt's words, "I thank God I am not a free trader."

Is it free trade when we buy products from a communist regime in China where the products are manufactured by women and children who are slaves?

Is it right for a \$10 an hour single mother in a textile plant to compete with Mexican's who have to work for \$1 an hour?

Another issue on the Buchanan agenda is foreign aid. Do you Mr. Vaupel think it was just and moral to "loan" Hanai \$265 million to boost their economy? Remember you history, Vietnam is still a communist regime. This means that our tax dollars are going to the regime that murdered Americans. Is it right for Clinton to bail out a corrupt Mexican government with 50 billion taxpayer dollars? We will never see that money. That is money from our pockets remember that. These are facts Mr. Vaupel, don't lapse into liberal denial. Buchanan does not believe in giving foreign aid to countries when we can't even balance our own budget or feed our children. Our resources should be invested in Americans and America. Globalism, interventionism and foreign aid are not growth stocks.

I will finish my comments with a lyric from a Bob Dylan song, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows." People all over the country are rising to a new spirit, a spirit to put our country and its people first, we are down for ours, let the other nations pay their own bills and fix their own problems, we have enough here at home that need to be taken care of. You have not heard the last of me Mr. Vaupel. This is not a threat but a promise, you called down the thunder now reap it!

Go Pat Go!
Matthew K. Manke, senior,
sociology with emphasis in
criminology

Journalists are gawkers too!

Editor:

Journalists make much of the "public's right to know," but they sure get incensed when the public gets self-motivated. Recent editorials in the Missoulian and Kaimin chastise gawkers for their unwelcome presence during the Ryan Cross search; both papers uphold these nosy louts for their lack of "tact" or "decency." Ironic words from a profession that considers it necessary to stick microphones and cameras in grieving faces in order to gauge their feelings. If

I'm not mistaken, both of these journals did their part in conveying to us the details of a certain media circus. Remember the O.J. trial? Nicole Brown Simpson was brutalized twice - first by her "yet to be discovered" murderer - then by a sham trial which displayed every detail of her bloody demise on screens and pages nationwide. I ask you, is morbid curiosity and disregard for the bereaved a nobler pursuit when it is satisfied vicariously (and lucratively) by journalists? When media standards sink this low, who is to blame when death becomes a spectator sport? Before finishing this letter I noticed that a local television station was already using the footage from the Cross search to promote their superior news coverage. Tactful? Decent? The only significant difference between gawkers and reporters at the site of a tragedy is that gawkers aren't compensated for their time.

David Germain
senior, history

Money over morals, again

Editor,

Recently John McKee, in advocacy of an on-campus pub, stated "Instead of defining morals, we should look at what will help the university financially." Whether or not he realizes it, Mr. McKee has summed up the unfortunate interests of our country.

One can substitute any thousands of private interests in place of "university." Consider it this way: Instead of defining morals, we should look at what will benefit Calvin Klein financially. Instead of defining morals, we should look at what will benefit violent video game producers. Instead of defining morals, we should look at what will benefit MTV financially.

I do not oppose financial support for the University, but I do believe that means of gaining funds exist other than creating an on-campus pub. Yes, people do have the freedom to choose to drink, and let them continue to make that choice off-campus where they have for years.

However, my reason for writing is not aroused exclusively by the issue of the pub, but to present this idea: Our society clearly operates on the premise unknowingly confessed by John McKee. That is, money over morals. Who cares if something has moral (or in mention ethical) implications? What America wants to know is how we can make money. "Ignore your religious convictions, your spiritual intuitions, your personal value systems, your common sense, just go for the cash!"

I cannot suggest a Moral Constitution, nor that one set of values be enforced as national standard. I only wish we as a society would more often give precedence to considerations other than money.

Thank you, Katie Conway, for defending morals. It's heartening to see that someone still does that.

Aaron Holmberg
junior, elementary education

Priest says...

Georgian army school trains assassins

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

In probably the largest massacre in Latin America, more than 900 unarmed villagers, including children, were murdered in 1981 in El Mozote, El Salvador. In separate incidents, six Jesuit priests, four American churchwomen and Archbishop Oscar Romero were all murdered in El Salvador by government soldiers, said Rev. Thomas Marti.

What many people don't know, said Marti, is that many of the killers were trained at the United States Army School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga.

Marti, a Maryknoll priest and former missionary in the Philippines, will speak about the school tonight at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 1400 Gerald Ave.

He will show a video, "School of the Americas, School of Assassins" followed by a discussion of the school and the work of many of its graduates. These include former president of Panama, Manuel Noriega, and many other notorious Latin American dictators, said Marti.

The School of the Americas is a U.S. military school founded in Panama in 1946 and relocated to Fort Benning in 1984. It provides about 2,000 Latin American soldiers a year with commando

training, psychological warfare and how to fire an M-16, according to the video.

"Many of the people we work with have been people killed by those trained at the school," said Marti.

Since 1955 he has worked for Maryknoll, a Catholic foreign mission organization. It runs varied programs for the world's poor throughout China, Africa and Latin America, such as developing churches and farm projects and building communities.

"We respond to needs of people helping and however we can be helpful, but stress people helping themselves," Marti said.

He worked on projects for 16 years in remote corners of the Philippines and now works to bring awareness to "injustices that occur around the world and get people to do something about it," he said.

The connection between Rev. Marti's work and the School of the Americas, he said, is with justice.

"(The school) is causing the problems, not solving them," he said.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., has proposed a House bill to close the School of the Americas. Defeated twice before, Marti said he hopes the bill will gain enough public support in the coming months to close the school funded with U.S. taxpayer money.

Film explores hate

Morgan Sturges
Kaimin Reporter

A colloquium on hate and hate movements will be held tonight at 7:30 in the University Center ballroom.

The event will feature a short film about how hate movements begin called "Seeds of Hate," followed by a panel discussion and audience comments and questions. The colloquium is sponsored by ASUM and the UM Diversity Advisory Council.

Ben Reed, Student Political Action co-director for on-campus affairs, said Saturday that the on-campus presentation is in conjunction with the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center's hate-free movement in Missoula.

The director of the peace center, Lynn Tennefoss, decided to organize a week in Missoula that would be a declaration of Missoula as a hate-

free zone, Reed said. "She was organizing a bunch of activities and she called up (ASUM President) Matt Lee and said she wanted to get the campus organized as well."

Reed defended the idea as not just another exercise in political correctness.

"I see political correctness as a movement that's designed to repress speech," Reed said. "What we're talking about here is not speech, but we're talking about actions....It's important that people learn to think critically about these issues and be able to think about their own actions and the actions of those around them."

The purpose is to educate, Reed said.

"Maybe somebody will go because their girlfriend is converted and their girlfriend says 'let's go,'" he said. "Or maybe somebody will show up to throw a tomato and maybe they'll have an epiphany."

Regents give approval for field house renovation

HELENA (AP)—The Board of Regents on Monday gave final approval for the University of Montana to spend \$12 million on renovation of the Harry Adams Field House on the Missoula campus.

The unanimous action was largely a technical move to make sure the work is handled as one project even though it has two sources of financing.

The regents last fall approved the use of \$9.5 million from the sale of bonds for the project, with the remainder of the cost to come from private donations. The board said it would approve that additional spending once UM had the contributions.

But the state Department of Administration said that process would create two projects on different timetables for planning, bidding and contracting.

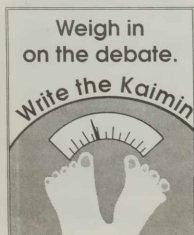
UM President George Dennison said that, despite the regents' approval Monday, the school will not begin work on the field house until all the private money is in hand.

The field house, built in 1953, was last remodeled extensively in 1972. The new refurbishing will take two years.

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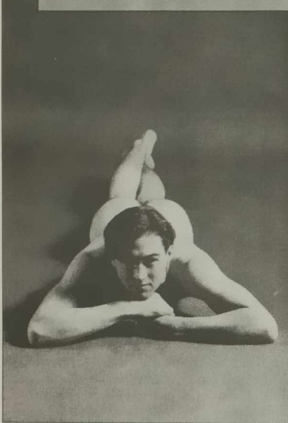


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Perspectives

THE BODY AS LANDSCAPE



Samsara Chapman

Senior David Steele and junior Samsara Chapman have discovered the beauty of the human body through the lenses of their cameras.

"The male body is virtually an unknown landscape," said Chapman who has been photographing for two years. "In a field dominated by men since the first photograph was taken, females have been awarded the dubious honor of being shot nude." Chapman testified to the millions of photographs of women on record as compared to the relatively scarce collections of male nudes.

Steele, who began working with a camera as an art student, said that camera/model interaction is better when he photographs subjects of the opposite sex. "In many instances, men are just uncomfortable posing for other men," he said.

Chapman and Steele agree that their first shoot was uneasy. But each gained experience and learned something about how to do successful photography.

"I shot my first nude more for shock value than anything else," Chapman said. "I got some absolutely beautiful results."

Steele added, "The first one was awkward, but I learned to just treat my subjects with respect and courtesy."

Chapman, who is studying wildlife biology, said that she doesn't have a single favorite picture, but enjoys the various aspects of the shot that evoke a response.

"I love to amaze the subject's friends by bringing something out of this person that they haven't seen before," she said. "I don't shoot a person, I shoot a form, or an idea come to life in the subject at the other side of my camera."

Steele said that finding subjects to shoot can be difficult. "Models are hard to find," he said. "The best way is through friends of friends. A woman needs no experience in modeling, being comfortable with her body is the only requirement."

Both photographers' goals are to have their art displayed in an exhibit.

"I would love to do something with my photos so that other people can see them," Chapman said.

Steele, who has 15 years of experience in photojournalism under his belt, would like to put together a book to display his work.

"[Photography] is another medium of art," he explained. "In the time it takes someone to paint or draw a portrait, I can have a whole series of images."

Story by Katherine Head and Matt Venendaal
Photos by Samsara Chapman and David Steele



David Steele



Samsara Chapman



David Steele



Photographers David Steele and Samsara Chapman show a little skin while trading places with their models.

Sports

Lady Griz cruise into tournament with weekend wins

▼Selvig says Sisco's injury puts her out for remainder of season

Thomas Mullen
Kaimin Sports Editor

The UM women's basketball team showed this weekend that even losing starter Skyla Sisco doesn't cause them to miss a step when they get rolling in Dahlberg Arena. They're just going to have to prove it again later this week.

The Lady Griz shelled tournament participant Eastern Washington 76-44 Friday night,

and followed it with an 82-58 win over Idaho Saturday — all without Sisco, who UM Head Coach Robin Selvig said will not play for the rest of the season.

Selvig said the team found out Monday that Sisco, who suffered a knee injury two weeks ago, will not suit up in the Big Sky tournament, or — should the Lady Griz advance — even the NCAA tournament next week. Selvig said she will still undergo surgery after the season,

though he had previously said he expected Sisco to be healthy in time to play in the tournament. In the meantime, UM will have to make do with what they have, which they showed this weekend to be more than enough.

Against Eastern Washington Friday, Carla Beattie, who became a starter after Sisco's injury, was four-of-four from beyond the 3-point stripe and poured in 16 points to lead the Lady Griz to the 32-point win — their biggest of the season.

The first half saw the Lady Griz hit 16 field goals — two

less than the Eagles did all game — and go on a 14-0 run that put UM up 41-24 at halftime. Guard Sherri Brooks and forward Greta Koss combined for half of UM's 22 steals against an EWU offense that, despite shooting a respectable 40 percent from the

field, turned the ball over 28 times.

Against Idaho Saturday



CARLA BEATTIE and Greta Koss wrestle for a rebound against Idaho's Sarah Blakley while Montana center Angella Bieber watches.

night, the Lady Griz didn't even give the Vandals a chance to make sloppiness an excuse for losing. UM needed just over six minutes to jump to a 16-1 lead over Idaho, which made just 7-of-19 field goals in the first half. The loss gave the Vandals a 4-10 conference mark, eliminating them from the conference tournament.

"It's important when you have one of the bottom teams playing one of the top teams that you come out of the gates well," Selvig said. "If they hang around, they start getting confi-

dence."

UM's gate-jumping also included an 11-0 run just before halftime that put the Lady Griz up 46-19 at halftime. It did not, as Selvig theorized, ruin the Vandals' confidence: they outscored UM 39-36 in the second half to salvage humiliation. UM center Angella Bieber led the Lady Griz with 15 points while Koss grabbed 16 rebounds.

The wins give the Lady Griz a final conference record of 13-1 and an overall mark of 22-4. They also give UM 27 straight

home-court wins. And if Big Sky teams were apprehensive about coming to Missoula for the conference tournament before UM's weekend business at Dahlberg, they probably weren't exactly reassured by the way Montana plays without its starting guard Sisco. Koss said that's just what she was hoping for out of the last weekend leading up to the Big Sky championships.

"It's a good way to go into the tournament," Koss said. "Hopefully the other teams are psyched out a little bit."

Grizzlies fall to Idaho, Bobcats clinch title

Anna Maria Della Costa
Kaimin Reporter

There were supposed to be celebrations going on across the whole state of Montana Saturday night. Montana and their intrastate rival Montana State were supposed to win their weekend games and share the Big Sky Conference crown, and a coin flip was supposed to determine whether the Big Sky Conference tournament would be held in Dahlberg Arena or "The Brick" (Brick Breeden Fieldhouse) in Bozeman.

But that's a lot of supposing.

The Grizzlies lost their final game of the season Saturday night to the Idaho Vandals 84-75, while the Bobcats won their game against Eastern Washington 92-64.

No crown-sharing, or coin-flipping — the Montana State Bobcats are the 1996 Big Sky Conference Champions, and they will host the conference tournament.

The Grizzlies ended their season with a 20-7 overall record and a 10-4 conference record. The Griz had their only 20-win season in the Big Sky and ended in a three-way tie for second place with Weber

State and Boise State.

Because Weber State beat Boise State twice this season, they won the first-round tournament bye and the second seed. The Grizzlies earned the third seed while Boise State is fourth.

In the Grizzly-Vandal

Big Sky Men's Tournament at Bozeman

Thursday, March 7
6 p.m. — No. 6 Idaho (11-15) vs. No. 3 Montana (20-7)

8:30 p.m. — No. 5 Idaho St. (11-14) vs. No. 4 Boise St. (14-12)

Friday, March 8
7 p.m. — No. 2 Weber St. (19-9) vs. highest remaining seed
9:20 p.m. — No. 1 Montana St. (19-8) vs. lowest remaining seed

Saturday, March 9
8 p.m. Championship game

game, Idaho got a big game out of Harry Harrison. The Vandals' forward had 19 points and 18 rebounds. Grizzly point guard Shane Belnap had a game-high and

career-high 21 points. Brent Smith had 12 points in the game.

The game was close early when the two teams went into the locker room tied at 32. The game stayed close in the second half as well, until Idaho went on a 9-0 run with a little over six minutes remaining in the game. The Grizzlies never made up the deficit as they only shot 29 percent in the second half, and Idaho got hot scoring on 22 of its final 25 possessions.

In the win, however, Idaho lost their top player and leading scorer point guard Reggie Rose. He fractured and dislocated his right elbow with 5:21 left in the game after scoring his last of 15 points.

The conference tournament begins on Thursday, in Bozeman, with a rematch of Saturday's game as Montana takes on sixth-seeded Idaho. In the nightcap Boise State plays fifth-seeded Idaho State.

Friday Weber State plays the highest remaining seed, while Montana State plays the lowest remaining seed. The tournament concludes on Saturday with the championship game. The winner of the tournament gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Weekend in Review

Track

The University of Montana track teams rounded out their 1996 indoor track season at the Big Sky Championships in Bozeman last Friday and Saturday. The men finished the meet in seventh place — one higher than last year's last place finish, while the UM women finished eighth. The Griz did have two individual conference champions this season: sophomore Todd Hering won the 55-meter dash, and senior Brenda Naber won the high jump.

- Men
 - 55-meter hurdles — 3rd (7.65) Troy McDonough, 8th (7.79) Darryl Coppedge
 - 55-meter dash — 1st (6.36) Todd Hering, 4th (6.49) Dave Kelle
 - Triple Jump — 7th (43.9) Tyler Bucklin
- Women
 - 55-meter hurdles — 4th (8.30) Nikki Traina
 - High Jump — 1st (5-8) Brenda Naber
 - 400 meters — 8th (57.76) Nikki Traina
 - Shotput — 9th (41-3) Angie Remington

Tennis

The Lady Griz tennis teams swept through a set of matches in Cheney, Wash. losing only 1 point the entire weekend. On Friday, the Lady Griz beat host Eastern Washington 8-1, and Gonzaga 9-0.

On Saturday, the Griz continued to roll as they downed University of Calgary 9-0. Last weekend marked a big first for the University of Montana tennis team, as they had two Big Sky Players of the Week. Vanessa Castellano, the 27th-ranked collegiate women singles player in the nation, and Ales Novak, who is on a five match winning streak, both garnering the honor. Castellano has not lost a match this season, with a current singles record of 6-0 and a doubles record of 5-1. Novak, a senior from Ontario, Canada, won the weekly award by beating ISU's Ayal Horovits and Utah State's Dave Perry last weekend.

— Brian Crosby

Remember:

Writing volumes is for books.
We appreciate letters, but please
keep them under 300 words.



This Week @ Career Services

Special Workshop:

SHORT TERM & SUMMER JOBS ABROAD
Wed., Mar. 6, 4:10 - 5 pm Career Resource Center

Workshops:

Tues., 3:10 - 4:00: INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES Lodge 148
CAREER RESOURCES ON THE NET Bookstore: Technical Theater
Thurs., 3:10 - 4:00: RESUME & COVER LETTER WRITING Lodge 148

Interviews:

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
Tues., Mar. 5, Lodge 148
Business & Ag Business

SUN MICROSYSTEMS
Wed., Mar. 6, Lodge 148
CS & Decision Sciences

Hate crimes happen.

Hate crimes could happen to you.
Hate crimes have happened to you.

Can we stop them?
Should we try?

Come and watch the film
"Seeds of Hate"
in the UC Ballroom

7:30 PM Tuesday, March 5
and participate in the discussion
afterward. Refreshments will be served.

Co-sponsors: A.S.U.M. and Diversity Advisory Council



kiosk

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver/pink quartz earring in J-school. Call 243-4314.

Lost: Pair of big black ski mittens, velcro straps, white lined. Lost 2/27. Ben 543-2342.

Lost: My favorite red corduroy button down shirt/jacket. Please call Tony 721-1973.

Found: St. Kevin medallion @ UC after Merle Saunders contact. Contact: Evan @ 543-9686 to claim.

Lost: One pearl earring on 3/1 in Lodge. Call 549-5313. REWARD.

PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN RENTALS. 721-1880. \$20 and up.

Wanted 100 Students to lose 8-100 lbs. New Metabolism breakthrough! Guaranteed Results. \$29.95. 1-800-600-7389.

Physical Therapy Club Meeting Wed. March 6, 7:00 pm. Mc Gill Hall 029. Anyone interested in PT welcome!

Hair Rock Studio and Simply Silver jewelry offer 20% off all sterling silver jewelry. 542-3228.

RAISE \$\$\$ THE CITIBANK FUNDRAISER IS HERE TO HELP YOU! FAST, EASY, NO RISK OR FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS, CALL NOW. RAISE \$500 IN ONLY ONE WEEK. 1-800-862-1982, EXT. 33.

"HIS TEMPER SCARED ME, SO I WORRIED ABOUT EVERYTHING I SAID OR DID - I QUIT BEING ME." SARX can help sort things out. Call the Sexual Assault Recovery Services at 243-6559 (24 hours) or come by between 10-5, weekdays. Safe and confidential support, information, and resources. SARX is a program of the SHS.

PRACTICALLY PAINLESS PAPPS. PROMISE. Carol Savage, certified nurse practitioner. 542-3400.

Intramural softball and soccer rosters are due on Wed, March 6 by 5 pm. Rosters can be picked up and turned in to the Campus Rec Office. 243-2802.

THREE RIVERS TRADING POST, 1124 Cedar, Missoula. Open Mon-Sat, 10:00-5:30, largest selection of beads around. Indian craft supplies, sweetgrass beadwork, quillwork, jewelry. Mention this ad for 10% discount.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME POSITIONS. Work around your school schedule. Scholarships available for qualified students. \$8.75. Call this week. Details at interview 549-4377.

Band with studio seeks drummer. All original music. 543-0002.

Wanted: T-shirt/poster design for 4th annual Garden City MicroB.R.I.W. Fest. \$350 for best. Deadline April 1, 1996. 549-1293 Tim.

Wanted: Artist to paint wilderness mural. Fee negotiable. Call for details. 406-244-5600.

In-home daycare needed for active 2-year-old boy in rural Blue Mountain area. Flexible hours. Please call 549-5792, leave message.

▼Some citizens are concerned the charter will give the city more power to impose fees

Kimberly Robinson
Kaimin Reporter

Skeptics are questioning whether local government will have more power to raise revenue under a proposed city charter.

The Missoula Local Government Study Commission decided to put the option on the June ballot after local government officials and citizens voiced frustrations in being unable to address local growth problems.

Calling it a progressive and needed change, Mayor Dan Kemmis said adopting a charter acts as a stepping stone toward taking on more responsibilities from the state. "Self-governing" powers give a city the ability to do things that are not specifically prohibited by state law.

But Missoulians want to know what specific powers

would be handed down to a municipal government by a charter.

According to the charter, "there shall be no changes made in any ordinance or resolution of the City of Missoula regarding license fees, user fees, or permit fees without a prior public hearing on the matter."

But many cities have attempted to increase fees after public hearings and have still been unsuccessful.

"There have been a number of attempts by cities to impose fees or other revenue raising measures that have all been shot down by the Montana Supreme Court or the Attorney General," said Judy Mathre of MSU's Local Government Center.

The most recent example was a case in Helena, she said. The city tried to charge non-profit organizations a fee for fire service. But an attorney general's opinion called the ordinance a form of taxation, Mathre said.

Others are similarly concerned about giving local government more power to raise property taxes.

According to state codes, cities with self-governing powers are "subject to laws regulating budget and finance or borrowing procedures." An exception to these forms of revenue enhancement is the mill levy system. The ceiling rate imposed by the state is lifted once a city adopts a charter form of government, said political science professor Jim Lopach.

But an initiative brought by the people of Montana in 1986, protects the present ceiling on the amount of mills Missoula can levy.

Although 1-105 protects this current ceiling, most charters include a provision within the charter as a safeguard in case the initiative gets repealed, Mathre said. The present draft of Missoula's charter does not include such a provision.

Commissioner Geoff Badenoch said the commissioners will be meeting to discuss changes or additions to the charter before it will adopt the final form March 21. The second and final public hearing will be held Thursday, March 7.



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/day	\$90 per 5-word line/day

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 the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT
BERTA 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown.
543-3782.

Professional Word Processing, including forms and applications. \$1 pg. includes pick-up and delivery. 273-4677.

FOR SALE

Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West. 249-0097. We buy furniture, too.

For Sale: Raleigh M60 Mtn bike \$350 OBO. Sony Playstation and 2 games \$300/OBO. Magnavox VCR \$100. Call 721-5227 after 5 pm.

Excellent condition queen waterbed, wheater, 4-post style, good price. 543-4370.

'86 Mazda RX7, good condition, new clutchman. Must sell \$3100. 549-9845

University Area

Great home 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Gas fireplace, underground sprinkling. Detached double garage. Lots of parking, hardwood floors. Bright front porch, back deck. Great for renters. 530 McLeod - 5189.900. 549-1425.

COMPUTERS

For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computer and associated technologies, head straight to the SOURCE
UC Computers
243-4921

FOR RENT

Furnished studio apartment. All utilities paid. No pets. \$355/mo. \$150 dep. Call 728-2621.

1-Bedroom apartment. \$425/mo. Gas, heat, laundry facilities, pets considered. Call 728-2621.

2 br apt. on River and close to campus. Gas, F/P, D/W, use of pool. \$525/mo. Call 728-2621.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

1 roommate to share LX-3Bdrm house. \$234 rent. Water and Garbage paid. Spare bdrm/study room needed ASAP! Call Dave or Scott for details. 542-7392.

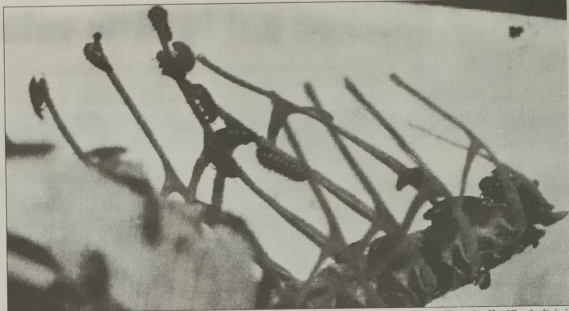
1 housemate to fill large room. No smoking, utilities paid. Contact Dan or Dora. 728-7284.

CLOTHING

HERMAN'S ON MAIN
Vintage clothing and funky collectibles. Always buying Levi's 501's, vintage clothing and collectibles. Hermans pays up to \$16 for Levi 501's. 10% off w/student ID. Come see us! 137 E. Main. 11:30-5:30 M-Sat.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. 556963.



Katherine Headfor the Kaimin

THOUSANDS OF dermestid beetles feed off of a bird ribcage at the Biological Museum in the Science Complex Monday. The beetles are used to clean the flesh off various animal skeletons and have also been used to clean human bones as well says David Dyer, the museum collections manager.

Beetle colony eats away at UM

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Well-known for their flesh-eating prowess in nature, a colony of beetles has been quietly skeletonizing carcasses at UM for years.

The colony, living in a plexiglass chest in a corner of room 201 in the Health Sciences Building, cleans bones destined for UM's Bird and Mammal research museum.

Dave Dyer, the museum collection specialist, said the beetles will eat almost anything.

"Just a couple weeks ago

an anthropology professor had a piece of his vertebrae removed," Dyer said. "He wanted to keep it as a paper weight so we let the beetles' clean it up."

Dyer, who refused to name the professor, said he doesn't know how long the colony has been on campus.

"When I came here three years ago, they kept them in a five-gallon bucket," he said.

Dyer said many museums use the larva of the dermestid beetle to clean specimens for display. He said the larva remove tissue from bones without scratching or damaging them.

"That low-impact bone cleaning is ideal for forensic

reports said anthropology instructor Garry Kerr. Kerr has relied upon the beetles throughout his 10 years helping the Missoula County Sheriff's Department in forensic investigations.

"It's a good cleaning process that doesn't leave a mark," Kerr said. Chemical cleaners can change the bones composition, making the DNA harder to identify, he said. Manual cleaning with tools can scratch the bone, creating what Kerr calls "pseudo-evidence."

For Kerr, the colony is cheaper than sending evidence to a lab.

"Their work is their pay," Kerr said.

Police investigate two auto incidents

Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporter

University Police opened investigations into two near-collisions this weekend involving pedestrians and automobiles, one of which left a man with a leg injury.

A man reported Friday morning his quadriceps were injured when a reckless driver in a car from UM's motor pool almost hit him at a Billings gas station. The driver of the car was described as a boy wearing a blue baseball cap, but Campus Security records show the car was checked out to a woman named Johnna Espinoza. The owner of the gas station witnessed the incident.

The second incident involves

two men in their early 20s or late teens driving what looked like a newer model, white Suzuki Sidekick or Geo Tracker with Flathead County license plates. The men reportedly tried to run down a pedestrian on the sidewalk outside Aber Hall Saturday evening.

POLICE BLOTTER

•The owner of a white 1989 Nissan sports coupe with a ski rack, sun roof and black leather interior who parked the car on campus Tuesday returned more than three hours later to find the car missing. The car was parked in Lot P, west of the field house, and was found damaged the next day. The owner was notified by the

Missoula Police Department.

•A complainant told Campus Security Wednesday night a friend stepped out of her car in Lot J, south of Jesse Hall, as a two-tone blue Chevrolet Blazer or GMC Jimmy pulled up. The caller told University Police the woman ran into Jesse Hall after the man asked her if he knew her and then ordered her into the truck.

•A Jesse Hall resident who found a marijuana pipe turned it over to University Police Friday night. Records show the pipe was confiscated and destroyed.

•A roller blade who was hit by a bicyclist outside the Field House Saturday afternoon was transported to St. Patrick hospital for stitches.

Concerning U

Baptist Campus Ministry—205 University Hall, 8 p.m.

Wilderness Issues Lecture Series—"Escaping to Montana: The Settlement Continues," with panelists Ron Erickson, UM professor emeritus of environmental studies; Harry Fritz, UM history professor; Ed Mayer, chief executive officer of the Missoula Housing Authority; and Rhonda R. Swaney, chairwoman of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Council, 7-9 p.m., free, Urey Lecture Hall.

Concert—University

Orchestra, 8 p.m., free, Music Recital Hall.

Alliance for the Wild Rockies—Informational meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the U.C. Montana Rooms. For more information call 721-5420.

Baby Play Group—12:30 p.m. at Families First, 407 E. Main. Free. Call 721-7690 for more information.

Single Parent Support Group—Sponsored by Families First. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Facilitated, free child care.

Clergy/Faculty Lunch—"Racism from Past to Present," by history Professor Paul

Lauren, noon-1:30 p.m., The Ark, 538 University Avenue. Lunch is \$3. Call 549-7821.

Pharmacy Practice Seminar—"Evaluation of a Portable Capillary Prothrombin Time Monitor," by Rose Macklin, pharmaceutical care coordinator for Partners in Home Care, 4 p.m., free, Chemistry/Pharmacy Room 204.

Foreign Students/Scholars Income Tax Workshop—7-9 p.m., Social Science Room 356.

Spanish Film Festival—"El Sur," (The South), 7:30 p.m., free, Journalism 304.

Rehberg to challenge incumbent Baucus

Mark Albrecht
Kaimin Reporter

Lt. Gov. Dennis Rehberg is campaigning to be Montana's Republican Senate candidate because Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., hasn't been representing the views and issues of Montanans, Rehberg's press secretary said Wednesday.

Steve McCarter said Rehberg has been campaigning for the Republican nomination for the past eight months.

"Our obvious focus is on retiring Max Baucus in November and to send Denny (Rehberg) to the U.S. Senate," McCarter said. "Rehberg supports the Second Amendment. He feels Max Baucus has gone against Montana attitudes, voting for gun control on two occasions."

But David Hunter, Baucus' campaign manager, disagreed.

"I think Max Baucus is doing his level best to fight for average Montana citizens," Hunter said. "He's fighting for Medicare, Pell Grants and student loans."

Rehberg supports a balanced budget, property rights, the right to own and bear firearms, strong state rights, a balance between the environment and business and regulatory reform, McCarter said. Regulatory reform means slashing "the mountains of rules and regulations," McCarter said.

"He's looking for a new generation of policy that recognizes a balance between a clean environment and jobs," McCarter said.

"People have to be put back into the equation," McCarter said.

But Hunter said Rehberg

supports right-to-work legislation, which Hunter said is a violation of workers' rights.

Hunter also said when Rehberg was a member of the 1989 state legislature he voted against environmental protection 89 percent of the time.

Rehberg also supports strong family values and is pro-life, McCarter said. Rehberg feels the North American Free Trade Agreement should be revisited and renegotiated, he said.

"He feels NAFTA has failed Montana, costing us jobs," McCarter said. "Under the current policy, Canadians have been given an unfair advantage. It's caused disadvantages on grains and the cattle market."

The Canadian market is starved for malting barley, McCarter said, yet under NAFTA, Montana farmers have to pay a 109 percent market value tariff if they export more than 239,400 tons.

Rehberg, 40, has served in politics since 1977 when he began working as an intern in the Montana Senate. He then worked as a congressional staffer, campaign finance director, campaign manager and served three terms in the house of representatives. Stan Stephens appointed him lieutenant governor in 1991.

Tim Warner, Baucus' press secretary, said Baucus generally supports NAFTA, but is working on legislation to work out problems with the agreement.

He added that Rehberg has to win the Republican primary before he'll be able to take on Baucus in a campaign.

"He's (Rehberg) counting the chickens before the eggs have hatched," Warner said.

Baucus seeks re-election

▼ Supports student loans and minimum wage increase, campaign manager says

mum wage increase because it's impossible for Montanans to make a living at \$4.25 an hour, Warner said.

In addition to supporting financial assistance for students, Baucus is pro-environment, and pro-choice, Hunter said.

"Max Baucus doesn't want to jeopardize the clean air of Montana or water purity of our rivers, lakes and streams," Hunter said. "He's fighting for a balance between the environment and business."

Baucus has voted pro-choice 100 percent of the time, Hunter said.

Baucus, a member of the subcommittee on international trade, also supports the North American Free Trade Agreement, Warner said.

"It's easy for people to rail against NAFTA and appeal to emotions," Warner said. "As far as NAFTA, he (Baucus) thinks it isn't perfect, but we can't shut our eyes and close our borders to trade when 60 percent of the wheat grown in Montana is traded to other parts of the world."

Mark Albrecht
Kaimin Reporter

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., has decided to run for a fourth Senate term to ensure middle-class Montanans are fairly represented, his campaign manager said Thursday.

David Hunter said Baucus supports student loans, Pell Grants and Medicare.

Meanwhile, Tim Warner, the senator's press secretary, said education, job creation, and raising the minimum wage are Baucus' top three priorities.

"Education is a top priority of Max Baucus," Warner said. "He pushed for a \$5,000 tax deduction for middle income people so families could get their kids through college."

Baucus wants the mini-