

2-17-1994

## Montana Kaimin, February 17, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Students vote overwhelmingly for recall power

**Tom Lutey**  
Kaimin Reporter

In a landslide decision Wednesday, students gave themselves the power to force ASUM officials out of office via a petition and a majority vote.

Of the 1,177 students who voted in the ASUM referendum poll, 1,021 voted for the right to recall ASUM Senators and executives. Students can now force a recall vote by submitting a petition signed by five percent of the student body. Once the vote is scheduled, a 60 percent majority vote by at least 12 percent of

the students would remove ASUM Senators and executives.

The choice to extend the vice president's voting privileges and the decision to reschedule general elections also passed, but by narrower margins.

Throughout the three-day polling period people asked Sen. Michele Mather, elections committee chairwoman, what the

Senate's motives were for wanting to give the vice president the power to vote when they are not chairing the

president voted only to break a tie in the Senate as chairman of the meeting. ASUM's constitution assumes that the

**Here are the results from this week's vote:**

The vote giving students the power to remove ASUM officials from office:

**approved - 1,021**  
**disapproved - 154**  
**invalid ballots - 34**

The vote giving the vice president the power to vote while not chairing the meeting:

**approved - 621**  
**disapproved - 554**  
**invalid ballots - 43**

The vote to allow the Senate to reschedule ASUM general elections in order to avoid conflicts with other campus events like finals week:

**approved - 876** **disapproved - 301** **invalid - 36**

Senate chair is the vice president but there were times when someone else was chairing

stands, the vice president can vote along with the Senate when not acting as chair.

Mather said some students also asked to see the ASUM house rules to determine the Senate's motives for rescheduling the general elections.

"I guess they thought we were going to cancel the Senate elections and stay in office forever," Mather said.

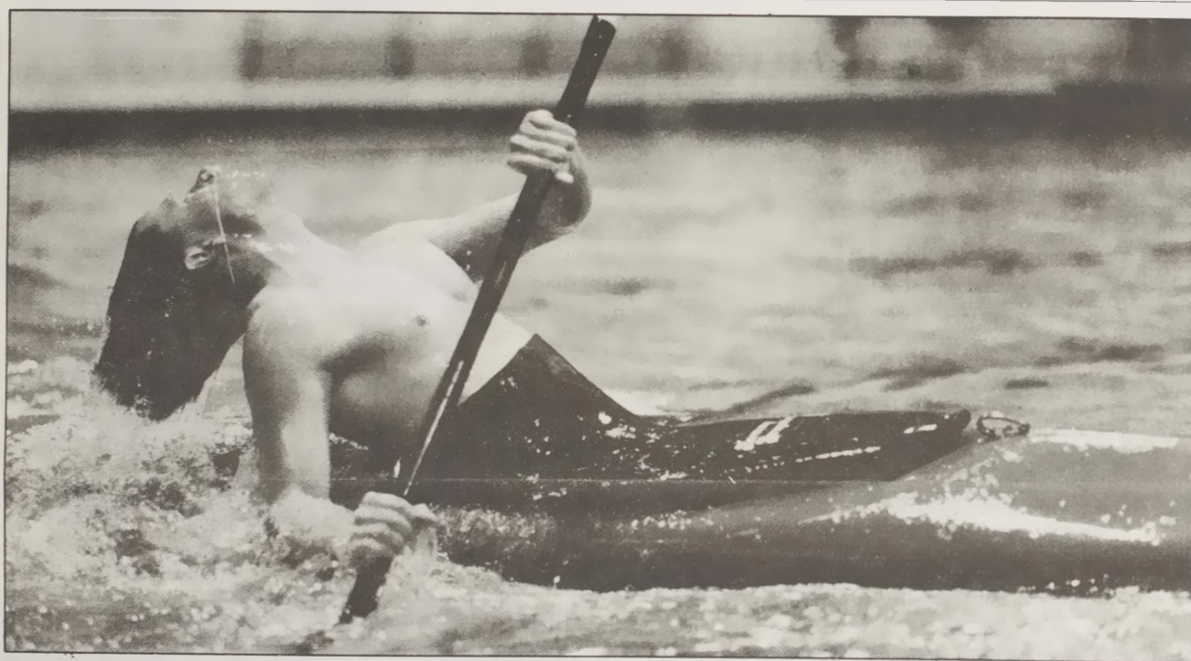
Before the vote to reschedule the elections passed 876 to 301, the general elections were scheduled for the first two days of finals week. Now the

See "Vote" page 8

meeting. The referendum passed 621 to 554.

Prior to the vote, the vice

the meeting in which case the vice president lost all right to vote whatsoever. As it now



CLINT SCHNEIDER takes advantage of open kayaking hours at the Grizzly Pool to practice his eskimo rolls.

Steve Adams  
for the Kaimin

## Seminar prompted by rising family violence

**Kevin Crough**  
Kaimin Staff

With the number of domestic violence arrests nearing 200 in Missoula last year, the chair of the Family Violence Council said Wednesday that it is time to make the public aware of a serious problem in Missoula.

Judy Wang, also the assistant city prosecutor, said the council is holding a meeting in conjunction with Love Without Fear Week, Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA to "introduce the problem to the public."

"This is the first one (seminar) that the Family Violence Council has had," Wang said. "Mostly due to the fact that there were more domestic violence arrests in 1993 than any other."

Wang said there were 178 arrests in Missoula in 1993, and 77 more in Missoula County.

The council would like to see as much of the public as possible there, Wang said, adding that the council sent out personal invitations to many community leaders. Along with Mayor Dan Kemmis, city politicians, school system officials, attorneys and doctors have been invited.

Wang said as the assistant city prosecutor, she has handled many domestic violence cases and along with members of Women's Center decided that the problem was escalating in Missoula, and something had to be done.

"We want to show that this is not just a law enforcement problem," Wang said.

See "Violence" page 8

## Talk continues on housing ordinance

**David Guier**  
for the Kaimin

According to a sample of college towns recently undertaken by Montana Public Interest Research Group, Missoula has one of the most restrictive housing ordinances, MontPIRG director Linda Lee said Wednesday morning at a city hall meeting.

Lee was one of about 30 people representing student, landlord and neighborhood groups invited by Ward 2 Councilwoman Linda Tracy to discuss issues surrounding the ordinance. Two or more unrelated people are barred from living together in the same household under the ordinance.

Tracy said the goals of the meeting were to find "common

ground" and identify concerns surrounding the ordinance and its effects on the community.

Lee noted that of the 10 towns surveyed across the nation, only Helena has an ordinance as restrictive as Missoula's.

"Every two years there's lots of legislators breaking the law in Helena," she said.

A tight rental market has also forced many low and moderate income people in Missoula to break the law.

In opening the meeting, Tracy said that the issues surrounding the ordinance had to be defined before they could be resolved.

Concerns varied among those who want the ordinance rescinded and those who do not.

One lower-Rattlesnake

homeowner worried about students who throw garbage around, don't mow their lawns or shovel snow, and "bring in cars like you wouldn't believe."

Ted Jorgenson said he feared that if the ordinance is repealed, he'd soon see "campers and buses" moving into his neighborhood.

Betty Haddon, vice-president of the University Homeowners' Association, also expressed concern over the "blighted" condition of many rentals. She said after the meeting that keeping the ordinance in place was one way to prevent neighborhood decay.

UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said behavior, not the status or numbers of individuals in a household, should be the focus of the

debate. Hollmann said after the meeting that what people are frustrated about—noise, cars and trash—are all behavioral issues.

Jeff Stevens, a rental property manager, agreed. He said that experience has shown him that families can be "every bit as disruptive" as non-related people.

But common ground was not hard to find, at least when Tracy asked for a show of hands of those who wanted to discuss the issue further. Everyone raised their hand.

Tracy said the turnout for the meeting was "great," but that it was only talk defining the issue. She said the next step would be to talk about solutions. No date has been set for the second meeting.

Page 2

More of your letters to the editor

Page 4

Story of a shooting accident

Page 6

Griz start two game home stand

Feb. 17, 1938: Mary Frances Berry is born in Nashville, Tenn. An influential force in education and civil rights, she will become the first woman to serve as chancellor of a major research university (University of Colorado in 1976).

### EDITORIAL

#### Take good care of real debate on health care

The Clintons' new health care plan would, according to the Congressional Budget Office, raise the federal deficit by a whopping \$74 billion. Bad news for Bill and Hillary? Of course. The end of the health care reform debate? Let's hope not.

The U.S. may not have a health crisis yet but we're definitely headed in that direction. As you've probably heard by now, the latest figures show that in 1992 an estimated 39 million Americans were not covered by any form of insurance, an increase of over 2.1 million from 1991. That number includes a large number of employed citizens as well as unemployed. The Employed Benefit Research Institute says the reason for the 2.1 million increase was the decline in coverage among people who worked for small firms that could no longer afford to offer coverage due to rising costs. But it isn't just citizens working for small firms. The EBRI also reported that 19% (7.2 million) of the uninsured are in families headed by people who work for businesses with 1,000 or more employees. This is clearly everyone's problem.

The reason for higher insurance, according to insurance companies, is the rising medical costs. As costs rise, more small businesses will be forced to dump insurance benefits and less people will be able to afford insurance on their own. The doctors, meanwhile, blame malpractice insurance as the reason for the escalating cost of medical care. Obviously this is a system that needs some serious reform.

Hillary Clinton's current 1,000-plus-page plan may not be the solution. It appears to be a bit harsh on small businesses and a \$74 billion addition to the debt doesn't sound encouraging, but it does offer some decent reform such as emphasis on preventive care and some measure of consumer choice. Lawmakers should consider these when fine tuning or reworking the plan.

There are health care reform critics who believe the current system needs only a little tinkering. Just lower the 39 million uninsured figure and we'll be fine they say. But what they forget is that when an uninsured person has a catastrophic illness, that person often receives treatment which is paid in full by welfare or some other federally sponsored program. We all know who pays for that.

Senate minority leader Bob Dole said the Democrats will try and take credit for the passage of the watered-down Republican version of health care reform (he predicts) later this year. Considering his party held control for twelve years and never lifted a finger for health care reform, Dole shouldn't complain. The Clintons have started a debate that has already benefitted the country — health care costs slowed in late 1993 for the first time in years.

The real debate, not quick slogans and carefully crafted advertisements funded by insurance agencies, needs to continue until this problem is solved.

—Shaun Tatarka

#### A Girl needs her Best Friend on Valentine's Day

Dear Miss Annabelle,  
Having received no diamonds for Valentine's Day, I am concerned; is it possible that the world could run out of them? Or are they constantly being formed, albeit really, really slowly? If I asked Christopher Reeve to squeeze a Kingsford charcoal briquette really super hard, would that be considered cheating?

Thank you!  
K.J.C.

Dear K.J.C.,  
Oh, my, your worry does merit serious consideration. After all, what

would a girl do without a Girl's Best Friend? Miss Annabelle is happy to report you need not fear. Some very smart geology-type people informed me that they believe diamonds will be around as long as the Earth. Or more precisely, as long as



Are you in need of consultation, exhortation or expostulation?  
Miss Annabelle may have a solution. Letters may be dropped off in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 204.

there is carbon. Diamonds are being formed faithfully, really lethargically, too. And the cool geology types gave me a financial prediction too. Guess what? The price of the treasures should drop in coming years. A huge company by the name of De Beers has had a monopoly on the diamond market, 80 percent in fact. The cartel should start coming apart with the discovery of an abundance of diamonds in the Northwest Territories of Canada. And not too long ago, someone discovered a bundle in Russia. So, someday soon the market might have a little flood and the price might plummet. However, another smart person I know said De Beers is investing barrels of money into these explorative endeavors. Anyway, diamonds will be around for your wee grandkids and they might not cost so many carrots.

By the way, it's never cheating to ask a goody-two-shoes like Christopher Reeve to do anything. Thanks for writing in.

—Miss Annabelle is not a licensed columnist but she plays one on TV.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Commend Betts' trying, Senate wasted time

Editor:  
To the ASUM Senators:  
Now that you have received J.P. Betts' resignation I hope you are going to make a valiant effort to show us, the student body, you actually can get a job done. Your time spent on removing him from office has succeeded. I commend J.P. for attempting to right his wrong, trying to do his job, and his gallant struggle in presiding over and trying to work with this Senate. Through what little support he could muster from some of us, he stated his case and then tried to move forward to complete his term and perform the duties of office. He finally chose to step down, realizing his stay in office was harming the Senate's production. The fact that Sen. Josh Arnold said Betts' motives for resigning were fear-based and J.P. didn't want it to go to as student vote, I believe Sen. Arnold was off base. Honestly I doubt there would have been a 12 percent turnout. A lot of people lost interest back in September when J.P. chose to remain in office after he was given a vote of no confidence. Yet, I guess the constant Kaimin articles kept them up to date since now it's February and they are still there. (Aren't we tired of Tonya Harding by now too?)

Thank you J.P. for standing your ground. I support you now as much as I have from the beginning. Good luck in your future endeavors (in public office).

To the student body:  
Keep in mind what the Senate has spent the majority of their time on this year. I urge you to vote in the next election and take this into consideration should any senators run for re-election.

—Anne Duffy  
junior, pre-nursing

#### Students stand up for fair housing

Editor:  
On Feb. 7, students representing a cross-spectrum of concerned parties gathered at Missoula's City Hall and posed a united front to those elected city council members who upheld and refused to change the unfair housing ordinance that bans students from fair, adequate housing.

The fact that one segment of the student population at the University of Montana had been discriminated against in the past is shocking, and speaks ill of the city of Missoula, and those who subscribe to such loathsome actions. Like a nut caught between a nutcracker, students wonder what they can do against the mindless, faceless, extensive resources of the local bureaucratic establishment. Further, it is insulting to the intelligence of the student population to have to endure such biased laws, which is why, last week, I, as a student and as student political leader, supported a collective effort to tackle this housing policy and put it to rest.

It is important that the people at the University of Montana realize that just outside their university, discrimination exists—and it is ugly. The students who have gathered together to challenge the city of Missoula on this issue have done so to illustrate that what happens to students off-campus will eventually affect students on campus. How? One may conclude that with the rise in tuition (include with that the cost of living on campus) the students would be caught in a Catch-22: paying for university on-campus living expenses or living in rental spaces regulated by the discriminatory housing policies of the city of Missoula. Either way, students would

be "at-risk". Worse still: no one would care. With no one to speak up and voice their opinions, the status quo would remain the same, and the housing policy advocates would win.

We must continue to fight—and fight—and fight! Discrimination must be combated. The need for housing is a basic human need and a basic human right that everyone in our society should be entitled to. Having the government (whether local, state, or national) dictate to people how to live, then where to live, then with whom... is unnecessary. People are not sheep. We are fighting, not merely for student housing, but against discrimination, ignorance and intolerance. For everyone.

—Eathan Guler  
senior, political science

#### No dates for Jeszenka, but pity the animals

Editor:  
In response to Shaun Jeszenka's recent column:  
Dear Shaun, thank you for doing all us gals a big favor and eliminating yourself from the dating scene! However, you have now single-handedly made a lot of us animal-rights activists! Do everyone a favor and get a life!

—Danielia M. Lemach  
senior, nursing

#### Something on your mind?

Write the Kaimin

### MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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# UM's Charter Day honors students, faculty, alumni

**Bill Barber**  
for the *Kaimin*

Distinguished UM students, faculty and alumni will be honored Thursday at the annual Charter Day awards ceremony. The event, scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Music Recital Hall, will feature honorary degrees and service awards being presented to UM community members who have made notable contributions to the university.

**Charter Day awards ceremony is 3 p.m., Thursday, in the Music Recital Hall**

UM President George Dennison will

be on hand to present honorary doctorate degrees to four people who have significantly enhanced understanding of western culture and Montana life. The four recipients are:

\*Zoology and Forestry professor John Craighead, an acclaimed grizzly bear researcher who pioneered radio tracking methods for large mammals.  
\*Browning resident Earl Old Person, lifetime chief of the Blackfoot nation and for whom a \$5,000 scholarship was founded in 1991.

\*David Walter of Helena, the author of several books and a writer for Montana Magazine. He is also the Montana Historical Society's chief historian.

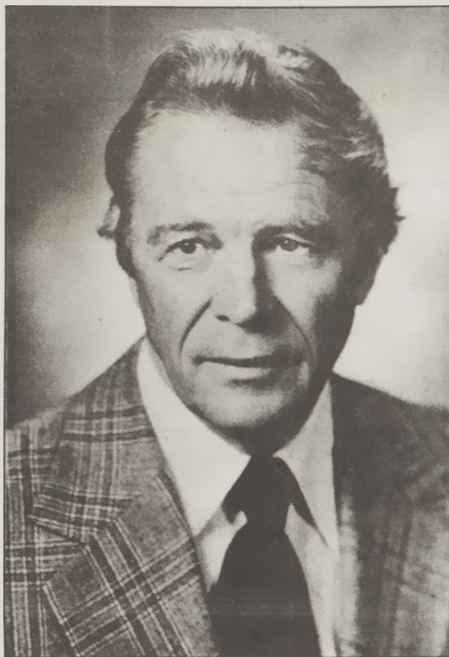
\*Art consultant and historian Ginger Renner of Phoenix, a foremost authority of western art, especially that of Charles M. Russell.

Faculty Service Award recipients include environmental studies Professor Ron Erickson, program director Tom Roy, the late botany professor Clancy Gordon and the late wildlife biology professor Les Pengelly.

Chemistry professor Keith Osterheld will receive the Robert T. Pantzer Award for making the university environment more open and humane. The Neil S. Bucklew Service Award goes to Kathy Ogren; to Dale Johnson the Montana Alumni Award and to Jennifer Panasuk the Student Service Award.



GINGER RENNER, an expert of western art, particularly that of C.M. Russell, will receive an honorary doctorate Thursday.



JOHN CRAIGHEAD, Zoology and Forestry professor, will be honored, in part, for his grizzly research and radio tracking methods.

## Committee for Humanities seeks scholars for rural program

The Montana Committee for the Humanities, based at UM, is seeking applications from Montana scholars and schools interested in participating in the committee's "Scholar in the Schools" program. The program brings humanities scholars into rural Montana schools.

The committee is seeking a scholar to serve during the 1994-95 academic year. Montana schools interested in hosting a scholar should submit letters of interest to the committee before April 1.

The selected scholar will work

with teachers and students at the chosen school as a lecturer, curriculum consultant and coordinator for special activities.

The position requires a part-time commitment of approximately two days a week through the academic year. The scholar will receive \$8,500 stipend including travel and expenses.

Applicants should be knowledgeable and energetic advocates of the humanities and should have experience with high school students and teachers.

## Vo-tech hosts open forum

UM officials will visit Missoula's Vocational Technical Institute to hold an open forum on the restructuring plan and its effects on students Friday.

Under the plan to restructure, which was unanimously approved by the State Board of Regents in January, the vo-tech will be directly affiliated with UM.

Students at the vo-tech will be UM students of the College of Technology under the plan.

Reissa Short, student president at the vo-tech, said Regent Kermit Schwanke will tour the west campus of the school before the forum.

Short said she hopes the tour will give Schwanke a "student's eye view" of the school, adding for years vocational education was underfunded and students still deal with outdated equipment.

Schwanke will stay for the 1 p.m. forum and be joined by UM President George Dennison, and Dean of Students Barb Hollmann.

Short encourages UM students to attend. "It's a great time to kind of open up the door," she said. "After all, we're a part of you."

The forum will be held in room HBO1 on the vo-tech's South Ave. campus.

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**T.R. Reid**

Toyko Bureau Chief, *Washington Post*

**"Son of Salary Man and Office Lady: How the New Generation is Changing Japan"**

Thursday, February 17, 1994  
8:00 P.M., Urey Lecture Hall

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# CLOSE CALL:

**Robert Loran**  
Photos and text

Last October, on opening day of the 1993 hunting season, a few seconds of carelessness with a firearm changed Rory Indreland's life.

Today, after several operations and skin grafts, the 29-year-old Missoula area rancher still doesn't know how much use he will regain in the hand he nearly lost when his best friend accidentally shot him.

Rory recalls that he and his friend Bryan, 30, (who asked not to be identified by last name) had been working on the pump that supplies water to Rory's ranch, located about 20 miles northwest of Missoula. Rory says it was about two hours before dusk, when they realized they needed a part to complete the job. Since all the local hardware stores were closed, they decided to go on a short hunt around the perimeter of the ranch.

Rory says they had travelled about two miles, when he spotted two bull elk grazing on the state land bordering the ranch. He took a shot, he says, and the closest bull dropped to the ground. But as he and Bryan were discussing how to retrieve the animal, it struggled to its feet and began walking away. Rory says they decided to canvas the hillside in hope of finding the bull. They split up and walked about 50 yards apart.

Soon, Rory spotted the bull and raised his gun to finish the animal off. But, he says, he was about to fire when he heard a shot and felt an excruciating pain in his shoulder and hand.

"I yelled, 'what the hell,' looked down at my hand and realized I had been shot," Rory says.

At first, he thought his

gun backfired, Rory recalls, but when Bryan began yelling, he knew his best friend had shot him.

Bryan says he rushed up the mountain expecting to find Rory dead, but instead found him standing there, looking at what was left of his hand. Bryan says he quickly ripped his shirt off and tore it into strips to use as bandages.

Rory says that because he had taken many first-aid classes during his days as a logger, he was able to instruct Bryan to slow the bleeding.

"The pain was almost unbearable," Rory says, "but I knew if I was going to make it, I had to reach the truck."

They got to the truck about 40 minutes later. Bryan says he jumped into the driver's seat and sped toward Rory's house. By this time, Rory was feeling very dizzy due to loss of blood.

When they arrived at the house, Bryan says he yelled at Rory's wife, Mary, to call 911 then took off for the hospital.

"Mary wasn't sure what had happened, but she presumed that it was most likely a gun shot wound," says Bryan. Rory and Bryan arrived at St. Patrick Hospital almost an hour after the shooting. Bryan says Rory was immediately taken into emergency surgery to stop the bleeding and have his wounds assessed. Rory remembers every minute of the ordeal because he never went into shock.

"The doctor kept grabbing my exposed tendons, which had snapped back into my wrist, and was pulling them in order to sew them back together," says Rory. "It felt like someone was pulling strings through my arms. It probably wouldn't have



**Rory Indreland, 29, who was shot in a hunting accident last fall, lies in his hospital bed after his third surgery. Doctors have grafted skin to his hand. His wife Mary, and son Eli, are at his side.**

been so bad, but they didn't give me anything for the pain."

After the surgery, Bryan says a nurse commended him for the way he applied the makeshift bandages.

"She said that if the bandages had not been applied properly, he most likely would have bled to death before reaching the hospital," Bryan says. Rory spent the next nine days in the hospital and had three more operations on his shoulder, wrist and hand. During the last surgery, Rory says his wrist was fused to his groin in order to graft skin from his side to his hand. He says that during his stay in the hospital, Mary and his mother, Goldie, never left his side.

On Oct. 30, Rory was released from the hospital and some tough times began, he recalls. Rory says he had worked as a logger for the past 10 years, but had to quit to work at Louisiana Pacific and dedicate more time to the ranch. Since he made a comfortable living before the accident, Mary didn't have a full-time job. She usually spent three to four days substitute teaching at local



**LEFT: Mary pitches hay onto the hay wagon, one of the many chores she has had to do since Rory's accident. She also has to feed the livestock daily.**

**RIGHT: Rory Indreland carries wood into the house just days after doctors detached his hand from his groin where it had been placed during skin grafts.**

grade schools. But she had to devote her time to Rory's constant care and perform all the ranch chores that Rory had done before the accident.

"I had to feed the cows and horses every morning and Rory's bandages had to be changed twice a day," she says. "It seems like I'm constantly on the phone with our insurance company or friends of the family."

Mary says that Rory has been in remarkably good spirits since the accident and always has a smile on his face. He says he doesn't harbor any

anger toward Bryan for shooting him.

"It isn't going to do anybody any good to hold grudges," Rory says. "I just have to go on. Losing some of my hand isn't that bad, considering that I could have been killed. I just have to make the best of this situation and go on."

He says he doesn't have to worry about how he'll make ends meet because the foreman he worked under at Louisiana Pacific for only two months before the accident promised there will be a job waiting for him when he's

# sojourns



ing the surgery his hand was attached to his groin to graft



l to take over on the ranch

ched his injured hand

dy.  
Last December, Rory  
turned to the doctor to have  
hand removed from his  
in. The skin graft operation  
appears to have been success-  
he says. "Now that I can  
nd up straight and walk  
ter, maybe I can start  
lding my strength back up,"  
ry says. The future is uncer-  
n, he admits. Doctors don't  
ow how much use he will  
tain in his hand and fingers.  
"I might have to learn to do  
ne things differently," Rory  
s, but I'm not going to let a  
m hand ruin my life."

**"I might have to learn to do some things differ-  
ently," Rory says, "but I'm not going to let a bum  
hand ruin my life."**

## One careless shot changed Rory Indreland's life forever



Mary changes Rory's bandages, a task that must be done twice a day.



Rory and his son, Eli, admire one of their many horses. Spending time together like this is a freedom they haven't enjoyed since before Rory's hunting accident.

## Long road awaits Lady Griz

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

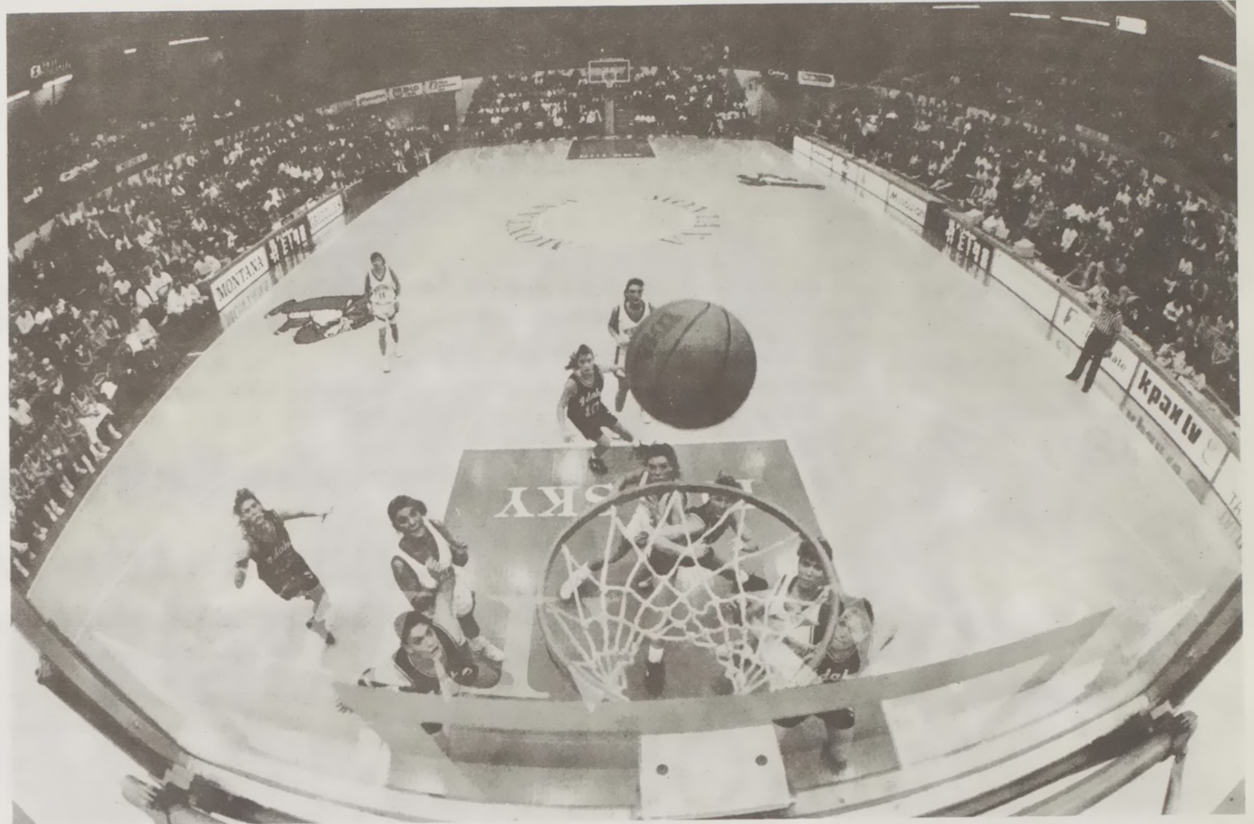


Following two straight weekends playing in the cozy confines of Dahlberg Arena, the UM Lady Griz, ranked 21st in the nation, embarks on its longest road trip of the season playing at Northern Arizona Thursday and Weber State Friday.

UM coach Robin Selvig knows how important the two games are for the Lady Griz, (18-3, 8-1), which currently is one-half game behind conference leader Boise State.

"The stretch run is a critical time of the year, and that's where we are right now," said Selvig.

Northern Arizona, (11-9, 5-4), is enjoying its first winning season since the 1987-88 season, and is currently in fourth place in the Big Sky Conference. The top four



UM SENIOR Kelly Pilcher shoots a free throw, as her teammates (from left to right) Ann Lake, Carla Beattie (top), Kristy Langton and Trish Olson fight with Idaho players for the inside position in the Lady Griz' 76-59 win last Saturday.

Steve Adams  
for the Kaimin

teams in the conference qualify for the postseason tournament and this, Selvig said will give NAU plenty of incentive for this game.

"NAU is having a real good year," said Selvig. "They are right in the hunt for the conference tournament, so we look at this as being a tough game."

The Lady 'Jacks' leading scorer is guard Amy Yanish, who has been the most productive freshman in the Big Sky Conference this season, averaging almost 12 points a game.

Weber State, (4-17, 3-6), has struggled this season to win games and put fans in the seats. The Wildcats average

436 fans per home game.

Junior Nicky Wangsgard leads the Wildcats in scoring, field goal percentage and three point shots.

Selvig said the Lady Griz need to contain Wangsgard since Weber State runs much of their offense through her.

"Nicky Wangsgard is the key for Weber State offensive-

ly," he said. "They play a lot of kids, but she is capable of big nights. I think she has to be the focus of our defense, but again they play a lot of kids."

The Lady Griz return home for the last two conference games of the season, Feb. 25 and 26, against number 19 ranked Boise State and Idaho State.

## Griz scratching at tournament hopes

Kevin Crough  
Kaimin Sports Editor

When the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks take the court in Dahlberg Arena Thursday night, they will be facing a Grizzly basketball team hungry for a tournament berth and a head coach that is optimistic about their chances.

UM head coach Blaine Taylor said if the team can win two games this weekend it will "solidify" its tournament chances.

After a school-record 13-0 start in the preconference season, the Griz have dropped four games and stand at 4-5 and fifth in the conference. UM's worst loss of the season was eight points to Idaho last

weekend. The Griz were ahead 52-45 with 6:46 remaining, but lost 62-54. Most of UM's losses have been by one or two points.

Taylor said anyone that thinks the Grizzlies' losing record in conference is due to an easy preseason schedule, has a lack of understanding.

"If we came into the conference losing 15-point games, then we could say something about the preseason," Taylor said.

Even though UM defeated NAU (9-11, 3-6) by 14 points in their last meeting, in Tempe, Arizona, Taylor said they are one of the "hotter teams" in the conference now.

UM leads the series with NAU 40-10 and 11 in a row.

NAU split games last weekend, losing 96-93 to Idaho and defeated Boise State 84-76.

Senior forward Jason Word has carried most of the weight load for the Lumberjacks, averaging 14.3 ppg and 8.5 rpg.

On Saturday, Weber State (17-7, 7-2) will come to town, but not before facing Montana State (15-6, 7-2) on Thursday night. The Wildcats and the Bobcats are currently the two teams tied for first place in the Big Sky. A week ago, Idaho and Idaho State were also tied for first, but each lost and now are tied for second at 6-3.

Taylor said WSU has an advantage to playing Thursday-Saturday games, in that they can recuperate if

faced with a tough game Thursday.

The Wildcats lead the series with the Griz 39-32, but the Griz have won 8 of the last 10 games. UM and Weber went into triple overtime in Ogden, Utah in the last meeting, with Weber winning 97-91.

The Griz have been lead in scoring and rebounding by junior Matt Kempfert (13.6 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and sophomore Shawn Samuelson (11.2 ppg, 8.6 rpg). But Kempfert is questionable for this weekend due

to illness. Senior point guard Travis DeCuire leads the conference in assists (7.1 apg) and is 20 short of the UM record in that category.



## THE FINAL LINE

UM Grizzlies vs. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks

- Dahlberg Arena (9,016)
- Tip-off Thursday 7:35 p.m.
- Records: UM 17-5, 4-5 Big Sky; NAU 9-11, 3-6 Big Sky

Frontcourt: Matt Kempfert has had an impressive season so far. He has scored double figures in 20 games this year and leads the team with a 13.6 ppg. But Kempfert hasn't practiced all week due to illness, and is very questionable for the game. Shawn

Samuelson has had off games, but still averages 11.2 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

NAU's Jason Word is in the top ten for both scoring and rebounding in the conference while center Ken Bosket is averaging 11.3 ppg.

Edge: Griz  
Backcourt: UM's combination of senior Travis DeCuire and Jeremy Lake have been a dominant tandem all season. DeCuire leads the conference with 7.1 assists a game and

Lake is second in three point percentage.

NAU's John Rodeno and Chancellor Davis each score in double figures.

Edge: Griz  
Overall: The Griz defeated NAU in Arizona by 16 last time, but since then, they have played tough basketball. UM will need Lacheur to have a good game if Kempfert doesn't play.

The Final Line: UM 74 NAU 69

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# Griz go east to duel 'Cats

Dan Ross  
for the Kaimin

After the Grizzly track team sprinted to Pocatello, Idaho last weekend for competition in the Mountain States Games, they hit the road again for Bozeman and a dual meet with the Bobcats.

Head coach Dick Koontz called the dual meet a "relaxed" competition with no team scores Friday night in Bozeman. He said the meet will not have a full complement of events but rather "offer us a chance to get some more experience in a few areas where we need it."

The Pocatello meet was a

team competition for UM but there were no team scores recorded.

Koontz said the results of the contest were "better than the first meet" and sees his team as gradually improving.

"Without a place where we can really train," Koontz said in reference to his lack of indoor facilities, "we tend to develop a little more slowly than the other teams."

"But we expect to," Koontz said, "and that's OK. By the time the Big Sky meet rolls around we've generally made a bit more progress than the other teams have."

Koontz said "good and bad" things came out of the meet, as is usually the case in all

track and field competitions.

Some of those good things included Brenda Naber winning the high jump on the women's side with a conference best mark of 5'9". Naber was recently named the Big Sky's track athlete of the week. Also encouraging was Cathy Schwend's return from an injury to break the school record in the pentathlon with a score of 3231.00. Schwend finished 6th in the competition.

Donovan Shanahan was the lone winner on the men's side with his first place finish in the open mile at 4:20:15. Lance Dandliker took second in a small shot put field with a toss of 49' 2.75".

## A Day in Your Life

### Thursday Feb. 17

• Charter Day - awards ceremony, 3 - 4:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• Lecture - President's Lecture Series, "Son of Salary Man and Office Lady: How the New Generation is Changing Japan," by Tom Reid, Tokyo Bureau Chief for

Washington Post, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

• Theater - Montana Rep, "The Glass Menagerie", a play by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$12.

• Basketball - Montana Grizzlies vs. Northern Arizona, Dahlberg Arena, 7:35 p.m.



# kiosk

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

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Blue Texas Instrument Graphing Calculator. Lost in BA 311 after 11:00 class on Wednesday. Call 721-2591

Lost: Intermediate book left in Fieldhouse 214 on 2/8/94. Call 542-6250.

Lost: Prescription sunglasses in black Lenscrafter Case in Science Complex. If found PLEASE call lan 728-8480.

Found: Female black cat near 5th and Orange. Call 728-7006

Lost: Gray male kitten (6 mos. old) between Arthur & Higgins. His twin brother misses him! Call 728-2971.

Found: In the Rec Annex-Leather basketball, call 721-0733.

Lost: Black wallet 2/11 Friday near Corbin Hall. There or between Corbin and The Fine Arts building. I need my I.D.'s. Please turn in to Corbin Main office. Thank you.

### PERSONALS

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Got a story? Come to the 2nd round of MT Gay/Lesbian storytelling workshops with Steven Kent. February 16-18, 7:30pm and February 19, 10am and 2pm UC MT Rooms. Free admission. 2-9-7

**Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test**  
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"Interviewing Techniques." TODAY. 3:10-4:00, Journalism 306. Presented by Career Services.

Action for Diversity Human Rights Seminar: March 4,5&6. Learn about Hate Crimes, Homosexuality, Cultural Ownership & Gender Issues. Contact Mike Loftis 243-1937, 156 Miller Hall, NO FEE!!!

The University of Montana's Lambda Alliance offers a political voice, support and friendship to lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender students. For more information please call 523-5567. MEETING TONIGHT! 8p.m. in UC 114. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life!

### HELP WANTED

Part time parts person. Must know motorcycles, ATV's, watercraft, and snowmobiles. Apply at Mike Tingley's, 2150 South Avenue West. Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00am to 5pm.

Tele-marketer wanted. Hourly wage plus incentives. Must have great phone voice, strong ego and enthusiasm. Phone 721-6096 for further information.

Volunteers Needed: Train now for a rewarding experience this summer. The YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center is in need of volunteers this semester and for the summer. For more information call 542-1944 or apply at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Training starts February 23, 1994.

Local company needs Accounting Assistant, 20 hours per week Deadline Feb. 22. Apply Co-op Education, 162 Lodge.

Talk on the telephone and get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon CALLER! March 1-April 28, MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 PM, \$4.25/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 1.

COLLEGE WOMEN: Grad School/Upper Class (no Freshmen). Major national firm seeks Campus Reps. Famous products, super saving. If you're honest, with serious success attitude, strong communications skills, plus natural smile that melts Arctic icebergs, WE NEED YOU NOW. Full or part time, flexible schedule. Unlimited potential. Experience unnecessary--will train anyone with "that special spark of ambition/personality." CALL TODAY 543-7553.

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We want you! The UM Foundation is hiring students to be Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. Apply at Brantly Hall (East Wing) by March 1.

Special Events Coordinator Internship with local business. Paid. Need Senior or Grad students in Marketing/Communications. Excellent communication skills regarding fundraising events. Deadline 3/31/94. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Need reliable sitter evening hours. Three shifts/ week. Call 251-6177 Laura. Own transportation preferred.

Room and Board in nice Lewis and Clark area home to trade for early morning child care, ages 5&9. Extremely responsible, excellent references. Needed Immediately. Call 549-7683.

### BUSINESS OPPS.

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### FOR RENT

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## New Location Laser Prices At the Computer Terminal

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### 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 \$ 80 per 5-word line  
Off Campus \$ 90 per 5-word line

#### LOST AND FOUND

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

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

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

Roommate needed to share 2 Bdrn. apartment located 2.5 miles from campus. Rent is 227.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 543-1565 if interested.

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### SERVICES

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

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### SCHOLARSHIPS

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## Vote

Senate has the ability to move the vote in order to avoid conflicts with other campus activities.

Students also approved changing the semester calendar by a 54 percent majority. The other 44 percent of the students voted to leave the calendar as it is.

Of those students who voted the change the calendar, 90 percent chose option B on the survey which called for 60 minute classes and a school year beginning in early September and ending in May. Only 10 percent chose to begin school in mid-September with fall finals scheduled after Christmas break and school ending in June.

In order to have 12 percent of the student body cast ballots, which is necessary to validate the election, polling hours were extended to 5 p.m.

## Violence

"Anybody that would want to start some changes can."

Rick Kumm, the vice chairman of the council and the counselor to men who have been arrested in domestic violence cases, said the main idea for this initial seminar is to make the community aware of the problem and then make changes.

Kumm said as a men's counselor, he tries to push the idea that "everyone's allowed to get angry, it's just what you do when you're angry."

Missoula County Judge Douglas Harkin, also a member of the council, said they would like to raise the awareness on seriousness of domestic violence and how disruptive it is to the family.

## ASUM funds honors, denies music trip

Tom Lutey  
Kaimin Reporter

There were winners and losers at the ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday night as the Senate voted to finance an academic trip by the Honors Club but refused funding to a music educators group.

The Honors Club and the UM Collegian Music Educators, a group for music education majors, requested cash for travel expenses to student conferences scheduled in April. The difference was the honors group plans to pile nine students in a van for a trip to Flagstaff, Ariz. for \$935 while the music educators wanted to fly two students to Cincinnati, Ohio

for \$1,400.

The purpose of the honors conference, group President Debbie Wills said, is to allow students to present academic projects for national recognition and to bring scholastic ideas, such as workshop topics and teaching methods back to UM.

The music conference is held to expose future music teachers to the most advanced teaching techniques.

Business Manager Ed Hoffman said senators objected to more than just the price tag of the music group's proposal.

"I think it was the amount they asked for and because they were recognized a couple weeks ago, basically

that's it," Hoffman said.

In order to receive funding of any kind, groups first have to be recognized by the Senate.

Two weeks ago some senators accused the group, which has existed at UM for 10 years, of applying simply to be eligible for funding during ASUM group budgeting in March.

Three student groups who filed their funding requests for next year after the Feb. 11 deadline may also face a lack of funding. Hoffman declined to name the groups but said they would have to split whatever money is left after all other UM groups are funded. He said there has never been money left over in the past.

## Burns says Clinton health plan, status quo not acceptable

MISSOULA (AP) — Montana Republican Sen. Conrad Burns said America's welfare programs should be reformed before changes are made in health care.

But President Clinton and other Democrats aren't moving ahead on welfare reform

because recipients become a voting bloc that helps them win elections, Burns said.

"They are completely dependent on the government," he said here Saturday night at a Lincoln Day dinner.

Burns said health care still

is a priority in Congress.

"Let me make one thing clear," he said. "Our choice is not Clinton's plan or the status quo."

Burns predicted that Republicans will have a unified bill by mid-March and that discussions about

health care will continue well into the fall.

He said he prefers a proposal by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., that would emphasize the responsibility of individuals and not businesses to provide health care insurance policies.


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**E** Time: 7 p.m.  
**A** Place: Science Complex, Rm. 221  
**R** \* Followed by a Panel Discussion \*  
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