

2-16-1996

## Montana Kaimin, February 16, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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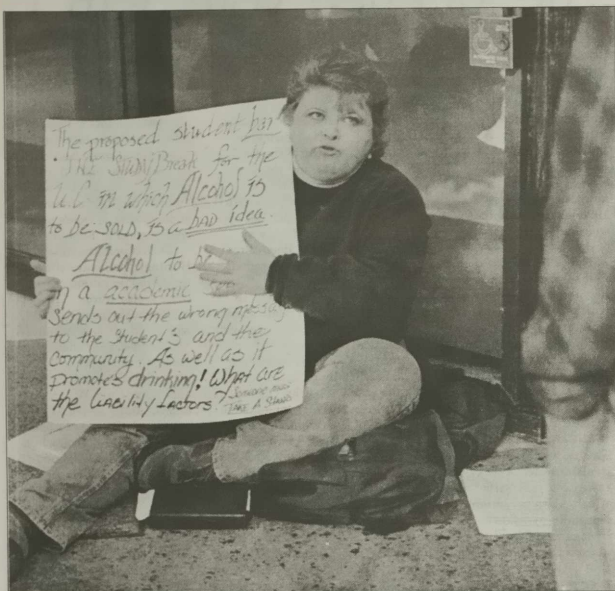
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### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, February 16, 1996" (1996). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8881.

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Andy Kemmis/for the Kaimin

Katie Conway, a junior in pre-law and sociology, demonstrates her opposition to the proposed student pub, "The Study Brake."

## Teachers' Union says contract was violated

**Kimberly Robinson**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

Students who sign up for fall classes might arrive next fall to discover their courses have been canceled, if faculty members succeed with a proposed grievance later this spring.

The University Teachers' Union is considering filing a grievance over what they see as a violation of the faculty contract.

Union representative Richard Barrett said the violation stems from demands that the faculty increase their workloads beyond what the UTU contract requires.

Barrett said the governor doesn't recognize some out-of-the-classroom work such as field trips and graduate advising as part of workload requirements, even though the contract does. This explains the call for added classes, he said.

The contract states faculty will increase their instructional workload by 20 percent over the next four years. It also says faculty won't be assigned a teaching load of more than 16.5 credit hours unless there is a reduction in research and service or it's otherwise worked out in a prior agreement.

However, said Bill Wilmot, a communications professor, "We've been asked to turn in schedules above what the contract calls for."

Faculty have already increased their workloads, Barrett said, and the admin-

istration will be in violation of the contract as soon as the fall schedule is published March 8.

"I think when the schedule is published we'll have ample grounds for a grievance," Barrett said. The UTU has 20 days to file a grievance after the publication date, union grievance officer Mike Kupilik said.

If the grievance is filed and found to be valid, classes that were added to meet workload requirements could be canceled, Kupilik said.

Barrett said the problem lies in the notion that "only classes count." This idea, he said, is the governor's bottom line. However, he added, faculty are also under pressure from UM's own administration to add classes.

More classes, Barrett said, will increase student enrollment and credit loads, which will help the university retain state dollars.

But if faculty concentrate only on hours spent in class, other programs will suffer, history professor Mehrdad Kia told the Kaimin.

"Our work is being quantified by hours spent in the classroom," Kia said. "What is work anyway?" he asked. "Isn't research and recognition for the university work?"

Kia said the state has no right to demand a quality research program from a university that puts an emphasis only on teaching.

"This contract treats the university as a factory," he said.

## ASUM thaws Kyi-Yo funds Constitutional review committee to probe membership board actions

**Erica Curless**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

Kyi-Yo's April powwow may become a reality because ASUM unfreeze its bank account Thursday.

ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman froze the club's account in December after two members claimed the presidency Thielman refused to release the funds until a name change dispute was solved.

Kyi-Yo's recognition was revoked Feb. 12, by the ASUM Board on Membership because of constitutional membership requirements. The club was reinstated Wednesday. But because the club submitted its request under a new name, Kyi-Yo Native American

Organization, the funds remained frozen until ASUM Legal Council Bruce Barrett reviewed the change.

The money was released Thursday morning after Barrett decided a name changing precedent existed, Thielman said.

Kyi-Yo needs ASUM funding to host its annual April powwow, but money was not available during the two-month account freeze, Thielman said.

Because some ASUM Senators have questioned ASUM and the membership board's involvement in suspending Kyi-Yo, a constitutional review board is being formed to investigate. ASUM President Matt Lee has not yet appointed review board members.

## Student protests UC bar proposal

**Sonja Lee**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

A UM student angered by a proposal to start a pub in the University Center has vowed to do whatever it takes to keep the bar off campus, even if she has to sit in front of the pub site all day.

Katie Conway, a junior in pre-law and sociology and a former ASUM student affairs committee member, sat in the UC for three hours Thursday to protest the bar, which could open as early as next fall. And she promised to keep coming back if necessary.

"Even if I have to sit out here everyday I will," she said.

Conway said she is protesting the pub because she believes there is no need to have alcohol on campus.

A university pub would promote underage drinking, she said, and would send the

wrong message to UM students.

"We tell students who live in the dorms not to have alcohol, yet we are trying to sell it in the UC," she said.

Conway also said the pub's profits won't help the university because the bar will be under a private contractor.

John McKee, assistant supervisor of the UC Game Room, disagreed. Although profits from the pub would go to The Ritz bar, he said doors would be opened between the game room and the pub, generating revenue for UM.

"Instead of defining morals, we should look at what will help the university financially," McKee said.

Clair Savon, a junior in Liberal Studies, said she agreed with Conway's protest.

"There are so many bars in Montana and Missoula already," she said. "What I

think people need is a coffeehouse where underage people can get together."

But other students on campus feel differently. "I think students here on campus need some entertainment," Kami Parmiter, a junior in international business said. "As long as there are age limits, it's better to stay on campus rather than walk downtown."

Conway said liability problems also will be created by serving alcohol on campus. She said even if a private contractor is held responsible for problems, people will still hold the university liable.

"People are going to go for the deep pockets, not a small contractor," she said.

"I won't let this go quietly," Conway said.

—Lee Douglas contributed to this story

## ASUM votes yes to UC bar, grill

**Erica Curless**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

Serving beer and burgers at a UC pub received a vote of support Wednesday by the ASUM Senate.

ASUM President Matt Lee wrote The Study Brake bylaws in December and is waiting for UM's administration and president to approve the proposal.

The beer-and-wine bar would be located between the Food Court and the game room in the University Center. The Study Brake would run Monday through Thursday and include a fast-food grill and provide nightly entertainment such as poetry readings and

karaoke.

UM Productions director Virginia Jones attended Wednesday's meeting to voice opposition to the Senate's vote. Jones is worried her organization would have too much responsibility in the deal and that a financial plan hasn't been given enough thought.

"My concern is some wording in the proposed bylaws does specifically mention UM Productions," she said.

Jones said she is worried the salary for the pub's director is not included in the financial statement. Entertainment costs such as advertisement and set-up and technical crews also aren't mentioned, she said.

# Opinion

## NFL faces crisis as teams city-hop

More and more Americans seem to be obsessed with what is wrong with this country of ours. Some say greed, some say malcontent, others might argue it's Americans' disregard for anyone beside themselves. And nowhere are these problems more manifest than in the recent rumblings of the National Football League.

The NFL was clipping along on the crest of Reaganomics in the mid-80s when a modest dormat team from St. Louis decided it would pull up its roots and move to the Arizona desert. It seemed a harmless idea at the time: the fan support was minimal, their stadium was barely accessible and the excitement surrounding the program was clearly gone. But below the seemingly innocent Cardinal move was a fault that, almost a decade later, would shake the very foundations of fan support that the NFL counts on for its existence.

In the last year, we have seen Los Angeles, the second-largest city in the United States, go from having two professional football teams to none. We have seen the Raiders return to their original home of Oakland and the Rams split to St. Louis — years detached from the departure of the Cardinals. A few months ago, the Browns announced their intention to leave Cleveland for the promise of big bucks in Baltimore, a city that saw its original team, the Colts, leave for Indianapolis some years back. And, of course, the latest moving attempt by the Seattle Seahawks aims to fill the still-warm hearth of NFL profit left deserted in Los Angeles just over a year ago.

This dizzying game of musical chairs perpetrated by money-hungry NFL owners does more than just to confuse uniform shipping distributors, though. It symbolizes reputed flaws in American society. Rather than blame themselves for their own attendance or financial problems, owners pawn off responsibility for a stagnant market on the people of the cities in which their teams dwell. The owners' solution is simple after that: barring all regard for fans, they only have to look for a place where the marketable skills of their football teams might be appreciated. And it is downright unspanky how many times these destinations bring brand-spanking new stadiums gained from a contract with a written escape clause.

Of course, the only thing delaying these moves is an even more grotesque giant: the American legal system, which usually manages at least a couple obligatory press conferences to protest the move before the team shoves off for new land anyway.

Sure, fans in these new towns will jump on the novelty of their new teams and ride out the wave for a few years. But with the current rate of franchise movement, no football "promise land" is above the possibility of having its supporters join the growing legion of disgruntled former fans left behind in other cities. It is a cycle that denies fans a firm identification with any one team and deftly undermines the very roots of what makes sports great.

Thomas Mullen

## Montana Kaimin

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## The McPhee Vote, Part I

I believe it was in October last that I decreed 1995 the Year of the Loser. That was an excellent proclamation then, but as they say, this is now. And, of course, with a new year, comes a new title, and I fear 1996 is no exception: welcome to the Year of the Rat.

Now, I'll be the first to admit that I had nothing to do with this latest christening. Rather, I was rummaging through the massive stacks of junk mail my disgraced shanty receives, when I came upon two copies of the quarterly catalog from "Archie McPhee and Co.: Outfitters of Popular Culture." This organization specializes in all varieties of tacky plastic toys, gags, and "gifts," many of which adorn my humble villa. Normally I wouldn't waste 50 lines of valuable print space to discuss the printed marvels that arrive at my doorstep everyday just past noon, but the graphic on the cover of this catalog floored me.

It seems Archie McPhee and Co. are attempting to use both child-pornography and crackling political commentary to peddle Turbo Glow-Marias (small glow-in-the dark reli-

### Column by



Jason Vaupel

gious icons) and BBQ Larvets (BBQ flavored beetle larvae—"no calories!"). Indeed, directly adjacent to bold lettering shrieking "Year of the Rat" is—and yes, every word of this is true—a photo of a young girl, her eyes opened wide in alarm, deep-throating a large rodent. Well, well!

The image, in and of itself, speaks volumes, as does the caption, particularly now that the race for the American presidency has officially rocketed out of the starting blocks. The entire package is clearly an endorsement of both front-runners for the Republican nomination. Or is it?

First, there's the photo. How could it not drive Bob Dole, champion of all that is pure, chaste and peaceful, into a mad, slavering froth of hate and cholera? Which, I think, is exactly what the McPhee company was trying to do when they printed that hideous, savage cover: give the man fuel for his coalition of Christian fire. Why not give Bobby something "new" to thump on, pseudo-sexual images to hawk cheap trinkets and seemingly-

innocent toys? Hmm...On second thought, this might actually be a diversionary tactic by McPhee to lure Bob into the range of enemy fire. After all, Bob took lots of heat for his attacks on smut last summer. Ah yes, it must be a ruse, for just to the right of that poor girl's face are the words "Year of the Rat," a clear endorsement of Dole's nearest challenger, Pat Buchanan.

To that end, the American Heritage Dictionary offers as its second definition of "rat" these sneaky words: "A despicable, heinous person." And, who could possibly be more "despicable" and "sneaky" than a man at the heart of the two most diabolical political scandals of our time, Watergate and the Iran-Contra Affair. To wit: Uncle Pat was a speech writer for Tricky Dick when the deal went down, and Director of White House Communications when Dutch Reagan was playing Atomic Cowboy in the '80s. To hold both jobs, one must have at least a pint or two of rat blood coursing through one's veins, methinks.

It would seem Archie McPhee would agree. The Year of the Rat is here.

Jason Vaupel will continue with Part II of this series next week, assuming he doesn't die of sun-stroke before.

## Letters to the Editor

### Kyi-Yo conflict not human rights issue

Editor,  
 As an active member of the suspended Kyi-Yo Club, I am interested in the reasons why the UM Human Rights Coalition is getting involved in our affairs. I do appreciate the insightful information and opinion of Stephanie J. Glaros, however, I do not think it is her place to discredit the actions taken by ASUM, nor get involved in this conflict. By taking action, she is throwing a rock to an already drowning situation.

With the current position, the club members have not only lost our club's recognition, but we continue to lose time that is needed to plan our powwow. This situation is only hurting people; directly as personal conflicts mount and indirectly with all of the loyal drummers, dancers, elders, children and even spectators that return to our powwow year after year.

It seems that history keeps repeating itself; sticky politics are getting in the way and taking precedence over our Indian culture. This is a very embarrassing situation for everybody and I think it should have been resolved long ago. It is hard to know where to be and

what to do at this point. Obviously there is a great interest, as there should be, in recognizing the club, however, the more parties involved with this mess, the more complicated it will get. It started with two conflicting groups of people, let's leave it at that. This is not a human rights issue.

Peter Benning  
 Freshman, Anthropology

### Student suggests ASUM coup

Editor,  
 To the Associated Students of the University of Montana: Impeach Matt Lee!

Dennis E. Tyrrell  
 Senior, Social Work  
[wanbl@selway.umd.edu](mailto:wanbl@selway.umd.edu)

### Faculty belittles student intelligence

I would like to let UM students know what the Union Faculty think of us. Or maybe I should talk about what they think of me. Either way it is not a favorable view. The Union Faculty's reaction to my essay in yesterday's Kaimin represents their total disre-

spect for university students.

Allow me to clarify. First some beloved my essay was emotional and frustrated. Before I defend those naive statements I would argue that the same applies toward the Union Faculty. One person said that the reason students should not be involved in discussions with the powers that be is because we are too emotional and frustrated when involved in a controversial issue. It was also stated that students don't understand the issues facing the University Teachers' Union Contract because the issues are too complicated. And... your point is?

I would argue that if I can read and comprehend Thucydides, then working on deciding how much work faculty does is within my realm. Dana Shonk  
 Vice President ASUM

### Clarification

A headline in the Wednesday, Feb. 14 issue of the Montana Kaimin may have given readers the impression that alcohol is served the the Foresters' Ball. There is no alcohol served at the event.



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**BEREAVEMENT GROUP:** Led by Mike Frost MA LPC & Kerry Maier, Counselor Education Graduate Student. Come for support and comfort as you deal with issues of death and dying. Fridays 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Starting date to be announced.

**SELF ESTEEM GROUP:** Led by Fred Weldon, EdD LPC. A practical and realistic group experience designed to inspire you to try new techniques and ideas for building healthier self-esteem. This will be a workshop with sharing, exercises, and goal orientation. Start believing in yourself and make it happen. Mondays, 3:00-4:30 p.m. beginning February 26th

**KNOCK OUT NICOTINE:** Led by Fred Weldon, EdD LPC. It's never to late to kick the habit. Nicotine impairs your quality of life and can cause shortness of breath, less energy and more colds. Smoking, chewing or dipping can lead to cancer, cause gum disease, mouth sores, cost you a bundle and ruin your looks. A six-session program based on the American Lung Association model. Cost per person: \$15. Mondays 3-4:30 p.m. beginning in April.

**SKILLS FOR OPTIMIZING YOUR LIFE THROUGH THE MIND-BODY CONNECTION:** Led by Will Cowdrey, LPC & Quincy Robyn Young MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This series of workshops will introduce you to techniques to allow you to achieve your personal goals, more fully relax, cope and manage your stress, improve your sleep, reduce anxiety, and improve your overall health and immune system. You are asked to commit to attending the whole series, as the skills build from week to week. Thursdays 10-11:30 a.m. Feb. 22nd through April 25th. Ten participants maximum.

**TAMING TOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGONS:** Led by Will Cowdrey MS LPC & Quincy Robyn Young MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This workshop will assist students in overcoming performance anxiety associated with academics, i.e. tests, exams, public speaking and presentations. The seminar will be offered on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, March 9th and April 27th. Call to reserve a space; limited to 25 participants.

**CARING FOR US: KEEPING COUPLES FROM THE BRINK:** Led by Carmen Lousen, MA LPC & Ken Welt PhD. This is a time-limited group for partners in committed relationships. The needs of the participating couples will determine the emphases of this group, although it is anticipated that content will include understanding each others unique needs and experiences, eliminating unintended hurtful messages, enhancing sexual communication, maintaining intimacy and autonomy, and envisioning a future for each relationship. The group will be limited to four couples and a screening appointment is required. Times and dates of sessions will be announced later.

**FOOD, FRIEND or FOE?** Led by Cheryl VanDenberg, PhD, & Martha Silverman, PhD. This group will provide a supportive environment for people who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. The group will explore emotional vs. physical hunger, overeating, binging, purging, and self care. Thursdays, 3:10-4:30 p.m., beginning in February

**FEELING GOOD:** Led by Michael Frost MA LPC & Quincy Robyn Young MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. If you wake up dreading the day...or have trouble getting out of bed...if you have to force yourself to anything...if you believe you're worthless...if you find yourself losing interests, and not getting out as much...you will benefit from this group, which teaches ways to respond to our moods, deal with emotional problems, and get rid of depression. Fridays, 1-2:30 p.m., beginning soon.

**A WOMEN'S GROUP:** Led by Betty Miller RNC What do you want from your deepest heart? Obstacles and options. Day and time to be announced.

**WOMEN'S GROUP-A JOURNEY OF ONE'S SELF:** Led by Cheryl VanDenberg, PhD & Kristin Croyle, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This process-oriented group will facilitate self-exploration. Themes to be explored include: self-esteem, family dynamics, intimacy and relationships. Tuesdays, 5:10-6:30 p.m., starting date to be announced.

**WOMEN UNLOCKING DREAMS:** Led by Cheryl VanDenberg PhD: It's been said that dreams are the royal road to the unconscious, and interpreting them can be a useful and powerful tool. This group for women will explore dreams using them as a mirror for self-reflection. Mondays 2:10-3:30 p.m. Beginning in February.

**FROM SURVIVING TO THRIVING: A SUPPORT GROUP FOR MEN SEXUALLY ABUSED AS CHILDREN:** Led by Will Cowdrey, LPC. This group will provide an opportunity for men to explore a wide range of issues associated with their childhood sexual abuse experiences, including affected belief systems and behaviors, sexuality and ways of moving from surviving to thriving. Tuesdays, 2-4:00 p.m., starting date to be announced.

**SELF-ESTEEM & RELATIONSHIP ENHANCEMENT FOR SEXUAL ABUSE SURVIVORS:** Led by Jennifer Waltz PhD & Kristin Davis MA. Women who have experienced negative or abusive sexual experiences in childhood or adolescence may have difficulty with self-esteem, depression or forming satisfying relationships, especially when making the transition to college. This group will provide support, discussion and building strengths in these areas, in a here-and-now focused way. Begins last week of February, times/day to be announced. For more information & screening appointment for this group, call 243-5549.

**LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP:** Led by Cheryl R. VanDenberg, PhD. This support group is designed to explore the issues of homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian community, coming out, parenting and intergrading sexual orientation with school/career. Tuesdays, 1:30-3:00 p.m.



The University of Montana Counseling and Psychological Services are offered to all students as a part of your Student Health Service Fee. Call to schedule an appointment 243-4711

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## ASUM: awaiting approval

"There is a real lack of detail in the plan," Jones said.

But ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk said Productions only concentrates on big events like Pearl Jam concerts. He said including smaller gigs like Monday night football and karaoke would be an inexpensive way to give students more diverse entertainment.

Jones said Productions tries to bring students shows not already available.

"The reason we don't do (karaoke and open mic) is because that kind of enter-

tainment is already available in Missoula."

Sen. Jennifer Henry told Jones Wednesday it was a "mere technicality" that put the pub under Productions guidance.

But Lee reminded the Senate that ASUM is Productions' employer.

"They are employees of ours and we don't boss them around," he said. "But, they do not boss us around and tell us what to do."

The pub needs President George Dennison's approval before becoming reality.

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Students may request late registration with the "Petition to Register and Pay Fees After the Deadline" paper form available at the Registration Center, Lodge 113. The form must be initiated by: the instructor of every course. If approved by the late registration committee, an \$80 late fee will be assessed.

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER 1996

Telephone Registration for Summer 1996 will begin approximately April 1, 1996 when the Summer class schedule is published.

GRADES

Dial Bear is still available to access your grades for the following semesters: Spring 1995, Summer 1995 and Autumn 1995.

# UM officers recognized

**Morgan Sturges**  
Kaimin Reporter

Saving the life of a woman trapped under a tree stump was all a matter of "being in the right place at the right time," University Policewoman and one of Missoula County's Officers of the Year, Jamie Kosena said Thursday.

Kosena and fellow officer Joe Bailey were two University Police officers honored by the Missoula Exchange Club at its annual award ceremony Feb. 8. This was the first year the University Police department joined in the awards.

"I'm very excited about it," Kosena said. "We were finally recognized as a police department to participate."

According to Sgt. Richard Thurman of the University Police, Kosena and Bailey were "instrumental in saving the woman's life last May."

The May incident occurred after a stump-removal operation went awry, trapping a woman in a 3 to 4 foot deep hole from her pelvis to head. Kosena said the combined efforts of her and Bailey, the fire department and paramedics saved the woman's life. The woman has fully recovered.

"It was a big effort by everybody," Kosena said. "It's the kind of thing you wish the public would see because it would make everybody comforted if



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

*Jamie Kosena, in her third year of law enforcement for the University of Montana campus police, is one of Missoula County's Officers of the Year.*

they ever got hurt."

Bailey now works for the Missoula Police Department and was not available for comment.

Officers of the Year are chosen by their supervisors who nominate them in letters to the club explaining their choice. These letters are then read aloud at the ceremony.

"It used to be that we tried to pick one law officer of the year," John Velk, club chairman said. "I kind of thought that was silly. The one who won each year was either someone who'd been shot at or shot at someone."

Using letters allows each department to select at least one nominee, Velk said.

Velk said the previous years exclusion of the University

Police was "an oversight."

The winners of this year's Missoula Exchange Club Officer of the Year awards:

- University Police: Joe Bailey and Jamie Kosena
- Montana Highway Patrol: Ed Hilbert

• Missoula County Sheriff's Department: Susan Hintz

• Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks: Doug Johnson

• Missoula Police Department: The entire department was nominated by Chief Peter Lawrenson in honor of its team efforts throughout the year, especially in the area of youth violence.

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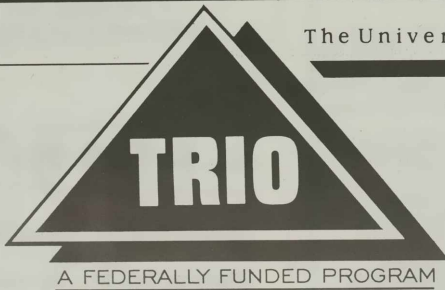
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*Students and faculty are invited to check out the **TRIO** display at the University Center, 1st floor, Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16.*

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# Arts

## Desert rock should heat up Missoula

**Brian Hurlbut**  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Success can do strange things to people. In the case of the Gin Blossoms, the winding path to the top has had lasting effects. But don't worry, for the rise to stardom has been nothing but beneficial for America's current darlings of pop.

"Everything that's happened in the last four years has helped to make us a stronger band and stronger individuals," states singer Robin Wilson. What Wilson is referring to is the time since the release of 1992's "New Miserable Experience," a record that spawned numerous hit singles including "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You" and "Until I Fall Away."

The record didn't take off commercially until almost a year after its release, during which time the band was touring constantly and often playing two shows a day. Although the breaking of "New Miserable Experience" was quite sudden, the Blossoms were ready. "When it finally happened, we felt like we'd worked hard for it," recalls drummer Philip Rhodes.

The Tempe, Arizona-based quintet, which also includes Jesse Valenzuela, Scott Johnson on guitar and bassist Bill Leen, say that constant touring and having a hit record will either break a band up or make it better. "For whatever reason," says Wilson, "it triggered something

in us that made us get our shit together instead of hiding in our hotel rooms crying about being famous."

Get it together they did, and out of their effort comes the band's sophomore release, "Congratulations I'm Sorry" (A&M), which continues their tradition of thoughtful, accessible guitar-based pop. For those worried the band might succumb to the pressures of recording a follow-up to a commercial smash, Rhodes puts those assumptions to rest. "By the time we hit Memphis to record, we feared nothing," he says. "We didn't really worry

about what anyone else would think."

The Gin Blossoms obviously like to play in front of an audience, and they'll be doing so this Monday night in front of a sold-out crowd in the UC Ballroom.

"Everything that's happened in the last four years has helped to make us a stronger band and stronger individuals."

—Robin Wilson  
Gin Blossoms Lead Singer

Opening will be two other Tempe-based bands, Dead Hot Workshop and The Refreshments. The Refreshments, who were signed to Mercury Records after an impressive stint at Austin's South By Southwest Music Festival in Texas, will soon release their debut album, "Fizzy Fuzzy Big & Buzzy." The catchy, southwestern flavored sounds heard in such tracks as "Don't Wanna Know," "Blue Collar Suicide" and "Banditos" should provide the perfect appetizer to Monday's main dish of the Gin Blossoms. A full menu of desert rock indeed.



Courtesy Photo

THE GIN BLOSSOMS, along with fellow Tempe-ites Dead Hot Workshop and The Refreshments, will be at the UC Ballroom Monday, Feb. 19, for an 8p.m. performance. The band has just released their second album, "Congratulations I'm Sorry," as a follow-up to the hugely successful and radio-friendly "New Miserable Experience."

## Arts Calendar

The Montana Repertory Theatre presents Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*, playing at 8p.m. tonight and tomorrow night at the Montana Theatre. It will also be presented Feb. 21-24, with a 2p.m. matinee on the 24th. Tickets are available at Worden's, Rockin' Rudy's and the UM box office.

ASUM and AIES present *A Night In The Native Arts*, an evening of Native American dancing, singing, and storytelling, tonight at 7p.m. in the Mount Sentinel room in the University Center. Admission is free, but donations of canned food

for the Missoula Indian Center are requested.

Calobo, one of the Northwest's most popular acts, bring their acoustic grooves into town for a show at the Top Hat tonight. The Portland-based seven piece band is known for their engaging live performances and their latest CD, "Ya Dum Di Dum" has reached number eleven on the NW top twenty list of the Seattle Rocket magazine.

The Top Hat also has The Mike Reilly Band on tap for Saturday night, with a cover of \$2, and a free show on Sunday featuring Fat Paw.

Fred Green with Daddy-O will be at Jay's Upstairs tonight for a 9:30 show. Jay's also hosts the Fireballs of Freedom, Spanker, and Ballantrae Saturday night at 9:30. Cover is \$2.

The Buttered Toast Society presents a student reading at Java the Hut, tonight at 7:30. Robert Blake and John Floridis bring their acoustic sounds to the same venue on Saturday night for an 8p.m. performance.

If you're looking to get outta town, Wildberry Jam will be at Harold's Club in Milltown tonight and tomorrow night.

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# Sports

## Griz-'Cat contest brings conference clawing to Harry Adams Field House

Anna Maria Della Costa  
Kaimin Sports Writer

Intra-state rivals in men's basketball are big games in and among themselves.

But when you throw in a few things like a tight conference race and a pair of teams that were each chosen to finish atop the Big Sky Conference in separate pre-season polls, you've got yourself a huge game with a little more than just bragging rights at stake.

Once again, it's the 'Cat-Griz Classic.

The two teams will face off in their 244th meeting tomorrow night in Dahlberg Arena in what could be one of the biggest games of the season for both teams.

With only five games left in the regular season, both Montana State and Montana are still in the hunt for the league championship. A win by either team could give them the inside track to possibly winning the conference.

The Griz have a crucial three-game homestand where they could pick up some ground in the conference race. After they face-off with the Cats this weekend, they host Idaho State and Boise State next weekend. MSU will also play BSU next weekend.

"We know we can control our own destiny from here on out," Assistant Coach Todd Schmautz said. "Right now we have to just concentrate on Montana State and what we have to do to win that game and we'll go from there."

## Lady Griz may clinch title with win over 'Cats

Thomas Mullen  
Kaimin Sports Editor

When the Lady Griz basketball team plays the Lady 'Cats tonight in Bozeman, there will be more than just pride on the line.

The first-place UM women's basketball team will square off against second-place MSU at 7:35 p.m. If the Lady Griz are successful they'll have a Big Sky Conference trophy to take home with their state bragging rights.

And don't think Bobcats don't know it. They've dubbed the game "WAR" (Women's Attendance Record) night in an attempt to break the record set at a 'Cat-Griz matchup in 1991.

"We like that," assured UM Head Coach Robin Selvig. "We play really good on the road and we've played at places with big crowds this year, so I think that kind of atmosphere will be great." UM and MSU are both

The Montana State Bobcats are 15-7 overall and are 7-2 in Big Sky Conference play. They are second in the league behind leader Boise State and have won seven of their last nine games. Last weekend the 'Cats lost at Weber State 94-90 but beat Northern Arizona 76-61. In the game against NAU, MSU's leading team scorer, senior center Quadre Lollis scored 56 points and added 27 rebounds in the game. He made 22-of-28 shots and 12-of-15 free throws.

The Grizzlies have a 16-6 overall record and are 6-3 in the Big Sky. They are tied with Weber State for third in the league, but Weber State plays at Boise State tomorrow night in another key matchup.

Montana is coming off a split weekend as well. They beat NAU 77-46 but lost to Weber State 97-90 last weekend. Senior forward Shawn Samuelson leads the Griz in points, scoring 16.5 points a game and in rebounds, 7.2 a game. He has led UM in scoring in nine of its last 11

games.

Montana State leads the series 132-111, but the Griz have won eight of the last 12. UM beat MSU three times last year, winning in Bozeman and Missoula and in the semi-finals of last year's Big Sky Conference post-season tournament.

This season, the two teams met on Jan. 20 with the 'Cats winning in Bozeman 72-65. In the game Samuelson had a game and career-high 26 points. For MSU, forward Nico Harrison had 22 points, guard Scott Hatler had 13 and Lollis scored 12.

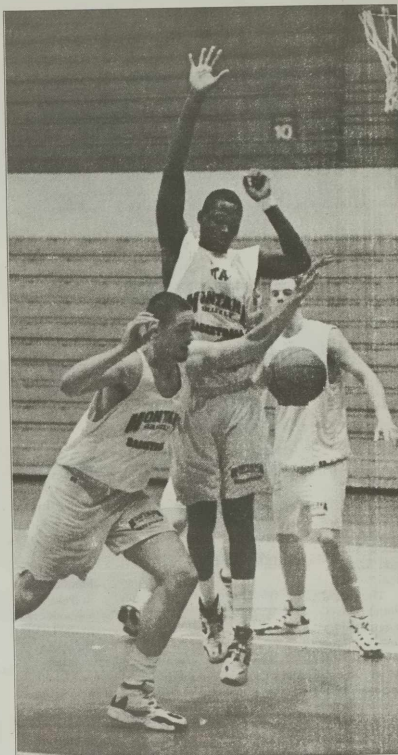
On Saturday, the Griz hope they can take advantage of their home court and play a solid game.

"Rebounding is definitely a key to our game," said junior guard Kirk Walker. "When we rebound well we win games, when we're out-rebounded we lose. We also need to cause some turnovers but not turn the ball over ourselves."

"We definitely can't afford to lose any more games, but we're home, and we haven't lost a home game all season,"

### BIG SKY STANDINGS

TEAM	BIG SKY	OVERALL
Boise State	8-1	12-9
<b>MONTANA STATE</b>	7-2	15-7
<b>MONTANA</b>	6-3	16-6
Weber State	6-3	15-8
Idaho State	5-4	9-11
Idaho	3-6	9-11
N. Arizona	1-8	4-16
E. Washington	0-9	2-18



David Steele for the Kaimin

UM's Nate Covill drives past Dominique Davis in practice Thursday. The Griz face cross-state rival Montana State Saturday night at Dahlberg Arena.

## Track team returns to Bozeman

Brian Crosby  
Kaimin Sports Writer

This Griz-Cat weekend isn't just for the pumpkin pounders.

The Griz track team is heading back down I-90 to Bozeman after last Sunday's meet to try to qualify more athletes for the Big Sky Championships to be held March 1-2.

Todd Hering and Dave Kelle have qualified for the 55-meters, while Kelle also qualified in the 200-meter. Troy McDonough and Darryl Coppedge have qualified in the 55-meter hurdles, and Dave Macaluso hit the qualifying mark in the pole vault. For the women, Nikki Traina and Michelle Henderson have both qualified in the 400 meters, and Brooke Stinson qualified for the 200. Cathy Schwend and Nikki Traina qualified in the 55-meter hurdles.

Schwend also qualified in the long jump. Brenda Naber, Lisa Oyen and Angie Remington each qualified in the high jump, triple jump and shot put, respectively.

Both the men and the women lost their head-to-head meeting last week to the Bobcats. The Lady Griz fell to the 'Cats 80-44, and the Griz fell to the 'Cats 82-49. Head Coach Dick Koontz thought last week was a "break-through" meet for some of his athletes.

"Our team had both good and bad things happen in Bozeman," said Koontz. "There were, however, some great performances." Sprinters Todd Hering, Dave Kelle and freshman Santee Gladeau all had good weekends, finishing 1-2-3 in the 55-meter dash. Koontz added that Ben Zaino, Dave Macaluso and Troy McDonough all ran well in the 1600-meter relay. Freshman sprinter Brooke Stinson, in her first competitive race since her junior year in high school, tied for first in the 200-meter dash. Last Friday, at the Mountain State Games in Pocatello, Junior Cathy Schwend and sophomore Troy McDonough both broke their own school records in the pentathlon.

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**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost: at Campus Quick Copy a color photograph of '40'. Please call Susan at 243-5361 or put in red drop box outside Forestry 207.

**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.

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Women who have experienced RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT: we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. THE SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors beginning Monday, Feb 26, 7:10-9:10 p.m. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Pre-Health Science Club meeting Wed. Feb 21, 7 p.m., SC 423. Only requirement is interest. MCAT information and scholarship opportunities through Military Services.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED; PARENT AIDES** to work with families at risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aid parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information and application, call 728-KIDS.

The Presidents wouldn't have missed the great sales at ECCENTRICS, 114 E. Main.

"I THOUGHT HE GOT JEALOUS SO MUCH BECAUSE HE LOVED ME. NOW I KNOW IT WAS ALL PART OF THE ABUSE." Call the Sexual Assault Recovery Services for support, information, and resources: 243-6559-safe, confidential, 24 hours. Drop-in hours: weekdays 10-5. SARS is a program of the SHS.

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College Scholarships Available Recorded messages gives details 1-800-528-1289 ext. 112

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Wilderness Trip Leader & Counselor Two small northern Minnesota children's camps seek college students with experience to counsel and lead trips. Skills in canoeing, fishing, rock climbing, back-packing or mountain biking desirable. Red Cross First Aid, CPR and aquatic certifications are required. Employment June 6 to Aug 10. Room, board and seasonal salary. For an application call Birchwood and Gunflint 1-800-451-5270.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONTANA. Come have the best summer of your life. St. Mary Lodge & Resort, Glacier Park's finest, now hiring for the 1996 summer season. Call 1-800-368-3689 for an application. Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime.

Work-Study position as childcare aide, Monday-Friday, 9 am to 12:45 pm. Close to campus. \$5/hr. Experience preferred. Call 549-8017 days, 549-7476 evenings.

Sales and Marketing Intern. 20/40 hours/week. Spring, summer and fall semesters. Missoula based logistics firm. Possible full-time employment upon completion for more information come to Co-op Education, Lodge 162. deadline ASAP.

Housekeeper approx. 6 hours/week. Day and hours flex. Send resume to Box 2867, Missoula MT 59806.

Children's book author seeks illustrator to draw pig characters in story. Send resume and drawings to: PIGS, P.O. Box 66, St. Ignatus, MT 59865.

**Concerning U**

A Night In The Native Arts-7 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room, 3rd Floor, University Center. Free. Donations of canned food for the Missoula Indian Center.

Faculty Seminar Series- "Religious Values & the Political Process," by Mehrdad Kia, history associate professor, 2-4 p.m., Mansfield Center Conference Room.

Alcoholics Anonymous-Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., University Center Conference Room.

Faculty Recital- Anne Basinski, soprano; Stephen Kalm, baritone, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Phoenix Meeting- Noon,

Conference Room 207A in UC, everyone welcome.

Philosophy Forum- Andrew Light, "What Is Environmental Quality?", 4:10-5:30 p.m. Law School, Pope Room.

International Pot-Luck Party- Music and snacks provided, 8 p.m. International House.

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**RATES**  
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**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.

**LIVE-IN NANNY** for twin 10-yr-old girls. Must be non-smoking, have reliable transportation and references. Full-time June thru Aug; part-time Sept thru May (4-8 pm Mon-Fri). Can be flexible with school schedule. Light housekeeping, some cooking. Salary plus room and board (private quarters), other benefits. Send resumes to Twins, P.O. Box 2867, Missoula, MT 59806.

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# Two ASUM groups battle for funds

**Erica Curless**  
Kaimin Reporter

The distribution of ASUM's \$592,000 could determine which ASUM group can create a referral center matching needy students with local assistance programs.

Both the ASUM Human Services Agency and ASUM Childcare want funding to make campus and community resources easily accessible for students. But ASUM can only afford to fund one referral organization.

Childcare is asking ASUM for about \$19,000 to hire a part-time staff person, provide internet access to local services and basic office supplies.

The Human Services Agency wants \$40,000 of student activity money to hire a director, several part-time staffers and other operational costs. The amount equals about 7 percent of ASUM's entire budget, ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman said.

The Senate voted Wednesday on what percent of the \$592,000 will be reserved for each budget category. Each of the 150 student groups fit into a category depending on their mission. For example, Phoenix is in the support category, and music and academic groups go under the professional title.

Because Human Services is defined as a broad-based group, it has to compete with the other 10 groups in that category for funding. President Matt Lee unsuccessfully asked the Senate to change the percentages Wednesday to fund the agency.

"If you don't vote to change

those there will be no Human Services organization," Lee said before the vote.

But several Senators disagreed with Lee. "I have to stand up when I say all broad-based groups are out of luck if we take 8 percent to finance one organization or even 2 percent to another organization," Sen. Jeremy Hueth said.

"Other Senators agreed and said the agency duplicates Childcare's program. "I can't see creating a new agency when Childcare can do it for less," Sen. Michael Mathern said.

Lee said the agency would not just refer students to services but help them fill out the applications. Lee also said Childcare should concentrate on expanding its care facilities instead of expanding its information center.

But Ronck said Thursday, Childcare is asking for more money to expand its facilities at the new student housing complex. The office tried to expand last year but no space was available, she said. Providing more social service referrals would also be a natural expansion for the office, Ronck said.

"It's a nice expansion of our services and using our staff better," she said. "It will make the whole program stronger." Severe category cuts would be made to fund the agency, Thielman said.

"If the president wants to fund it he has to get rid of all funding for the entire support category or professional category," he said. "I think it will be very challenging to find an additional \$40,000 in this bud-



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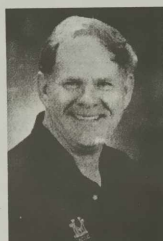
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