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Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Students charged in dorm assault

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

University police charged two UM students with misdemeanor assault Feb. 24 after investigating a complaint from another student. A third suspect was interviewed by university police, but wasn't charged.

Stephen James Canfield and Jason Lee Heimark have to appear before Judge Donald Loudon in Missoula Municipal Court before March 15. Misdemeanor assault is striking another person about the face and head, causing bodily injury. If found guilty, they could face a maximum penalty of six months in county jail and a \$500 fine.

Canfield and Heimark, as well as the third unnamed individual, live on campus. His name is unknown because he was not charged. They all have to appear in front of a student conduct hearing before the end of this week where their cases will be heard by Ron Brunell, director of residence life.

The alleged assault occurred Feb. 17. Director of Campus Security Ken Willett said that according to plaintiff Dave Wilkinson's report, "he was sitting watching television" in Elrod Hall's TV room, and was "jumped on" by three men. The men allegedly punched Wilkinson, who said in his report he got a cut lip

and bruises from the assault.

According to Wilkinson's report, the three men left and headed toward Duniway Hall. He followed the men and was hit by one of them again before they took off, Willett said. Willett added some "name-calling" took place during the alleged assault.

University police gathered enough information from the plaintiff, as well as residence advisors and staff in the area, to identify the three suspects and bring them in for questioning. Only the plaintiff actually witnessed the alleged assault.

Canfield, Heimark, and the third individual were advised of their rights and interviewed by university police officers, Willett said.

Brunell said he'll consider whether the students violated section 15 of the Student Conduct Code, which states students might face disciplinary action if they're involved in "malicious intimidation or harassment of another. When a student, with the intent to terrify, intimidate, threaten harass, annoy, or offend, (1) causes bodily injury to another ..."

Brunell said punishment could range from a written warning to suspension from the university to expulsion.

There's no standard punishment in assault cases, Brunell said. "We really like to hear the case."

Senate dishes out groups' funding

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Senators will be doling out slices of the financial pie tonight, and students who want their share of the general fund need to attend the senate meeting tonight, ASUM Business Manager Ed Hoffman said Tuesday.

"They should be there in case the senators have any questions about their requests," Hoffman said. "They should also be there to lobby during breaks."

The distribution of the \$496,212 in general funds will be part of the regular Senate meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. in the Montana Room on the third floor of the University Center.

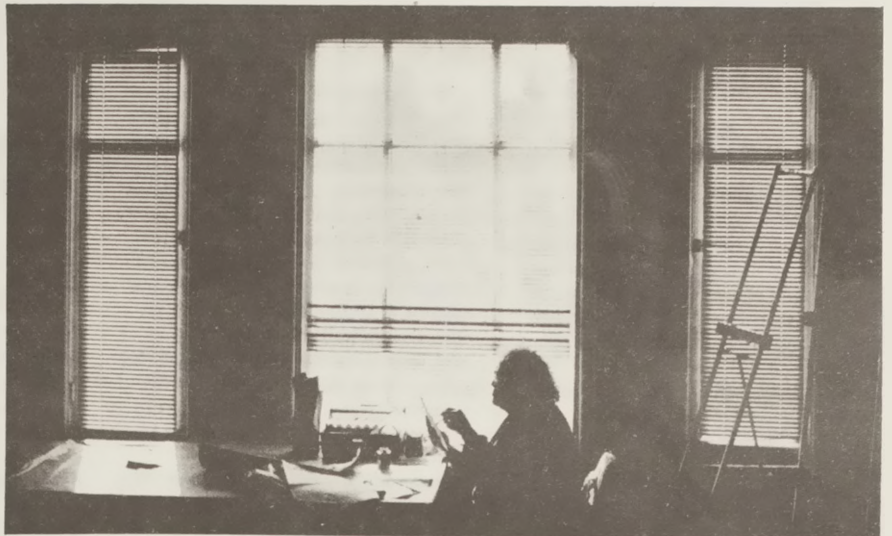
Groups requesting funding

need to attend the beginning of the meeting so they know when their funding requests will be addressed, Hoffman said.

There are 87 groups requesting funding for the 1994-95 school year. The Senate will decide which groups to review first by drawing names from a hat, Hoffman said. After the groups know when they're up for review, they're free to go until their time arrives. Budgeting is a long and drawn-out process, Hoffman said. "In the past it's taken up to 3 or 4 in the morning," he said.

Any groups who have questions about the budgeting process can contact Hoffman this afternoon at the ASUM Offices in the UC.

Room with a view



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

"I CAN JUST look out the window and see art" said Sarah Carlson, a sophomore in fine arts, while sitting alone in the studio Tuesday working on her most recent project and eating lunch.

Minorities...

Faculty achieving balance

Editor's Note: This is first in a series of articles that will explore race and gender at UM. Tomorrow's article will focus on affirmative action hiring procedures at UM.

Heidi Williams
Kaimin Reporter

The makeup of UM's faculty is slowly changing as the number of women and minority professors grow, said the director of UM's Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Office.

Nancy Borgmann said the female faculty numbers look comparatively good, but that the minority percentage is low.

Currently 186, or 29.5 percent of the 631 total faculty, are women.

Minorities, which include all races protected by the Civil Rights Act, number 42, or 6.7 percent of faculty. The races protected under the act are Asians, Spanish, Blacks and American Indians.

Borgmann said there are many problems influencing UM's low numbers, including low hiring rates, low numbers in the national hiring pool, and difficulty in attracting qualified minorities and women to this university.

Borgmann said each department must be examined separately because of differences in available quali-

fied candidates. Evaluation depends on the number of qualified women and minorities in a particular field nationwide.

For example, 11 percent of the forestry school's faculty are minorities, but since only 8 percent of nationwide forestry doctorates are earned by minorities the numbers are more than adequate. On the other hand, 44 percent of journalism faculty are female, but the national pool shows that 57 percent of qualified applicants are women.

Faculty Senate, said UM's faculty composition hasn't changed as quickly over the years as most universities.

"We have a faculty older than most," he said. "We haven't really built a cohort of younger faculty. There's been limited hiring of tenure young faculty."

Sillars said there is more racial and gender variety in non-tenure-track professors. For the 1993 school year, 23 percent of all tenure-track UM faculty were women, while the non-tenure-track

was comprised of 39 percent women. Minorities made up 6 percent of tenure-track faculty, and 8 percent of non-tenure.

But Sillars said the numbers will eventually balance out as more positions open up.

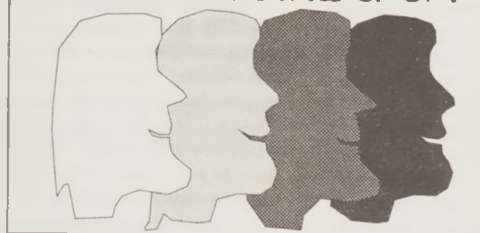
"I think the composition of our faculty will change on its own to some

extent," he said. "We've (the faculty) been sensitized by the issue."

Both Borgmann and Sillars stress that the problem can only be fixed on a department-by-department basis, although the whole university is changing its trend toward more tenure-track and diverse hiring.

Julia Watson, director of women's studies, said another concern UM faces is retaining

THE CHANGING FACE OF UM



Borgmann said the eventual goal is that the percentage of women and minorities in each department at UM match nationwide percentages.

"We want to look like the rest of the world," she said. "No argument there. We want to be there, we should be there, but it's also the opportunities available."

Unfortunately, she said, the process will be slow and complicated.

Al Sillars, president of the

see "Equity" page 12

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Hypothermia:
Snowboarder survives chilly night.

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On rocky ground:
What would you do with 50 llamas?

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Boon or bomb?:
Kaimin critic critiques 'The Critic.'

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Investigation:
Is the insanity defense overused?

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Dangerous waters:
Ordinance may protect the aquifer.



opinion

In honor of Women's History Month, the *Kaimin* will print a note each day provided by UM's Women's Center and taken mainly from *The Book of Women* by Lynne Griffin and Kelly McCann.
Himiko, Queen of Wa- This fourth-century monarch, who united dozens of warring clans in Asia into a national unit, is recognized as the first person on record to rule what we now know today as Japan.

EDITORIAL Crisis fixes make worse situations

At some point in all of our lives, we all feel the pressure build up. From circumstances spiraling out of control, we are put in positions that we cannot see the way out of, except for what seem to be the most extreme of methods. There are two situations that seem to be prime examples of this kind of situation.

J.P. Betts, during this last summer, stole \$312 of merchandise from Worden's Market while working there. In talking to J.P. this summer, what became apparent was that he felt trapped. He felt he could not see a way out of the situation he was in, short of stealing.

During the end of the school year last May, J.P. was low on cash. He was having problems keeping the cash flow to meet the demands that being a college student requires: rent, food, utilities. Life, in other words.

Going into the summer, J.P. found he was still having a hard time making ends meet. He was working at Worden's but his indebtedness was causing his checks to be swallowed by whatever debts he had accrued before. Even the organization of which he was president could not help; he had already taken out a short-term loan through ASUM and was far from paying back that loan. He stole to keep himself afloat in a time he felt adrift on the sea of life.

Members of the Butler family also felt trapped in circumstances they deemed were out of their control. From the testimony of the three surviving members, we see a picture of an abusive man who kept his family in a grip of fear. According to Sarah, 15, Tim Sr. was nicer to her than to Donna, Tim's wife but that wasn't saying much. Physical, mental and emotional abuse was heaped upon all of them. They all have testified that they had seen a way out by turning Tim Sr. in for using illegal drugs, but he threatened to kill them if they did. The only way they saw to escape was to kill Tim Sr.

Tim Sr. is now dead, Sarah is facing murder charges and Donna and Tim are facing obstruction of justice charges for helping to dispose of Tim Sr.'s body.

Where did their actions get them? In predicaments worse than what they started out in.

In the middle of what may seem a crisis to us, we all have to take a step back and think what our options are. We tend to think that our problems are so unique that no one can possibly help us out of them.

Here is the reality check: your problem is not unique. There have been scores of others like you.

Donna could have gotten help from Women's Place or the police. Instead she allowed her two bright children to be dragged into the justice system. J.P. could have relied on his friends and family to help him in a genuine time of need or could have gone to the Food Bank or checked into food stamps and other government assistance before stealing. Most solutions are not always the easiest way out at the time and they sometimes take longer to work, but they are better for you in the long run.

—Michael David Thomas

Students pay for athletic expansion because university cannot afford to

The student body of UM is now in its second semester of paying the athletic fee. The story of how this fee arrived on our schedule bill is a common knowledge. In an effort to determine how much a student support there was for a relatively small (about \$18 a semester, for most students) athletic fee, last year's ASUM Senate asked the students body to voice its opinion in a poll conducted at the ASUM general election. Although the student body decisively rejected the proposed fee by vote of 60 percent to 40 percent, athletics director Bill Moos called this vote "encouraging" (Montana Kaimin April 16, 1993.) The events of the summer would justify his enthusiasm. With most of the students and faculty safely out of the way, President Dennison betrayed his students by advocating the athletic fee to the board of regents, and the end results was a fee nearly twice as expensive as the proposal rejected by the students.

But it doesn't end there. Although there has been no specific proposal to raise the athletic fee, there are several very ominous signs that this fee is going to rise again, possibly over the next summer. As early as Fall Semester the athletic department was complaining about budget shortfalls. The ambitious new expansions in the department with a budget crisis. And it looks like we students are going to be "asked" to bail it out even more.

Some of you, particularly those who would have chosen to buy season tickets, might believe that the \$30 Athletic Fee represents a savings to a substantial number of students because the old season ticket price was \$75. But, consider the fact that while there are more than 9,000 "season tickets," there are only 2,000 spaces. In order for you to use your season ticket, about four other people who have also bought "season tickets" have to stay home. What you are holding is a standby ticket, paid in full, but useless if too many people take interest in a game. The cost for each actual season seat includes the cost of the overwhelming majority of the student body who can't go to the game, and (counting these students) is now over \$100 a semester.

Some savings!
 One major budget problem is the absurd NCAA requirement that a Division I Big Sky Conference University must have a minimum of

Guest Column by Evan Katzman



14 sports funded to 50 percent of the maximum allowable amount. UM had 12 when the rule came down. The second is the implementation of the gender equity provisions of Title 9, a federal law which requires an exact parity of funding (not an equality of opportunity) between men's and women's sports. Because of the

Unlike any other similarly challenged state funded organization, the UM Athletics Department has chosen to expand rather than reduce its budgets. With the encouragement of the administration and the permission of the Board of Regents, they have knowingly forced the charges on a student body that is both unable and unwilling to bear the cost.

requirements of Division 1, UM cannot stay in Division 1 and fix our serious gender inequality problem by transferring resources from the men's programs to the women's programs. These two requirements together require a massive expansion of athletics at a time when funding is scarce.

The third problem for athletics is the lack of state money. The Montana Legislature has decided not to continue funding college athletics to earlier levels, and the Baker Reorganization Plan (sponsored by the Commissioner of Higher Education) calls for something called "alternative funding sources" to pay for the continued expansion of athletic programs. There are two kinds of alternative funding sources. Off-campus alternative funding includes donations by alumni, royalties from the television and radio stations that broadcast Griz games, and ticket sales to the community as a whole. The other major alternative funding source is the student body.

The Athletics Department has its private donations allocated to remodel the locker rooms, and there has been no comparable increase in (voluntary) season ticket prices, or in fees to the

many off-campus people and companies (such as the radio and television stations) who profit from University Athletics. It would appear that we students, the least able to pay of all the people involved, have been singled out to bear the cost of this ever-expanding program. The students cannot continue to subsidize the off-campus season ticket holders, the media, the hotel and restaurant industry, and the multitude of athletic scholarships.

When the state chose not fund University Athletics to traditional levels, it made a decision that the benefits of athletics to the state as a whole were not as great as the benefits of other state-funded programs. The Legislature simply does not believe that intercollegiate athletics are worthy of tax dollars. Unlike any other

similarly challenged state funded organization, the UM Athletics Department has chosen to expand rather than reduce its budgets. With the encouragement of the administration and the permission of the Board of Regents, they have knowingly forced the charges on a student body that is both unable and unwilling to bear the cost.

UM has a faculty who work without a contract, a library with virtually

no books published after 1973, and academic programs in a severe state of decay. Although our resources are not sufficient to maintain the current policy, the Athletics Department and the Administration have failed to seriously consider any real alternatives, such as cuts in programs, scholarships, increased royalties and season ticket prices, or moving from the lavish Big Sky conference to a more affordable Division II conference. The University needs to decide whether we are to become an institution of learning or entertainment, because, as a small state university in tough times, we can no longer afford to be both. This week, and in the weeks following, a petition will be in the University Center and in some classes to allow students a choice in whether our fees will go towards athletic expansion or academic survival. I urge all students and faculty to sign this petition, and to write the Board of Regents (c/o ASUM, UC 105, UM) about the importance of academic resources at our campus.

—Evan Katzman is a senior in history and an ASUM senator.

MONTANA KAIMIN

*Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

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What Will Run Through the River?

I have mixed emotions about the fame of the Blackfoot River that has been created by the movie, "A River Runs Through It."

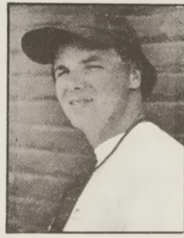
At first it appeared that the Hollywood glitter might spotlight the weakened health of the river. Now the movie is on the back shelf at video stores, and a dark looming specter is ready to move in on the river's upper reaches.

Phelps Dodge, one of the world's largest mining companies, recently applied for the necessary permits to open an enormous cyanide gold mine seven miles upstream from Lincoln.

The company's attempt to gain the necessary permits isn't much of a surprise, they've been in Lincoln for several years doing exploratory work. Apparently they think they've hit the mother lode.

Adversity is nothing new to the

Guest
Column
by
Shaun A.
Jeszenka



Blackfoot.

The river has suffered through a century of reckless logging, hazardous mines and perhaps too much love by the thousands of people who recreate there.

However this mine, called the Seven-Up Pete Joint Venture, could possibly be a knockout punch for the Blackfoot. The river is just now recovering from a strong dose of toxic metals

that spilled into it during the mid-70s. Champion, which cut a hundred years worth of timber in the last 30, has moved onto greener clear cuts, and several groups are making some headway to restore the river's fishery to its former grandeur. A big screw-up at the new mine could send the river into a tailspin that it won't come out of for the next century.

Besides a potential leak of hazardous materials at the mine, once Phelps Dodge scrapes every last ounce of gold from the site, they plan to leave a hole half the size of the Berkeley Pit.

Although I haven't given up hope yet of trying to stop the mine, the odds weigh heavily in favor of the miners. The State Bureau of Hard Rock Mining has never turned down an application.

I don't blame the company entirely. Once again it's a case of Montanans reaching for a quick buck from some

tax revenue with no thought to the future. Let's squander away some of the best things we have in this state, and see what's left for future generations.

Sixteen years ago, my grandfather took me fishing on the Blackfoot River. The love of fishing and rivers that he instilled in me burns to this day. I was fortunate to grow up only a short distance from the river. Every summer I wandered its banks and cast to its beautiful trout.

The Blackfoot will always flow in some form from its beginning. But, will it shine like it should? Will young boys learn to fish there with their grandfathers? One question will answer all of the others. What will run through the river?

—Shaun Jeszenka is a junior in journalism.

Letters to the Editor

Senate out of touch with funding cuts

Editor:

I have growing concern that in the opinions of the students, the Senate has permanently lost touch with those things which are truly significant to the student body. Unfortunately, my fellow senators are getting lost in ideologies and trivial details and overlooking the best interests of the student population. Apathetic opinions toward the Senate are fueled by this loss of direction.

The most direct example of this lack of direction is the recent budget amendment proposals agreed upon by a substantially sized coalition of senators. Many of the proposals are well-thought and based on extensive research; however, several include the entire elimination of funding to such shockingly familiar groups as UM Advocates, Ad Club and Model United Nations as well as significant cuts to music groups and the Kaimin. Their argument pivots on interpretation of a vague line in our fiscal policy. In my opinion, our mission to aid and invest in the student and the groups, no matter how small or how abstract their goals are in terms of benefitting the student body, should override this inflated interest in protecting the integrity of fiscal policy.

I hope the senators who have attached themselves to this ideological bandwagon consider the livelihood of these organizations which have a tradition on this campus far more credible, in the current opinions of the students, than the body responsible for funding it.

—Tye Deines
ASUM Senator

Stanton gives bad name to out-of-staters

Editor:

I am not a Montanan. I am a native of Port Orchard, Wash. Despite that, my Montana roots go deep — my great-grandparents homesteaded here a century ago, and my family called Montana home until my father was in high school. Then economies pushed my grandparents out of Kalispell and into Seattle. A generation later, the same powers that forced my family from Montana brought me back — this

is where I found work. That distinguishes me from people like John Stanton and his cohorts. I am not here to "save Montana from Montanans" because they can not manage their own affairs. I am here simply to earn my degree and to make a living, both ventures which Mr. Stanton may find profitable, particularly if he dislikes his tuition payments.

Quite frankly, I appreciate why Montanans seem to hate non-residents as much as they do when I am confronted with the almost missionary sense of superiority contained in articles like Mr. Stanton's. It must be rather galling to people who actually live their entire lives here to find themselves under attack by people from incredibly well-managed, stable, and prosperous states like California, especially when the assaults come from transient students. Mr. Stanton, to blindly insult the rage and frustrations of Montanans, indeed all people of the Northwest, is to ignore the radical economic dislocation they are all facing. Perhaps they are wrong in blaming government and "out-of-staters", but defending one's home in the face of disruption is natural. Rather than maligning their intelligence and degrading them, those of us who are the target of malice should offer a more constructive route. We should try to determine the source of their anger, and then try to offer up alternative views in a less combative and criticizing manner. Perhaps then "out-of-staters" will not appear as horrible as we do now. Unfortunately, as long as people like Mr. Stanton are writing, I doubt if it will ever happen.

—Eric C. Schuck
Graduate, Economics

Stanton's letter stereotypes Montanans

Editor:

This letter is in response to the column "Montanans should shut up, not blame government, Californians," by John Stanton.

Mr. Stanton, or should I call you "God", it sounds to me that you are the whiny, self-righteous fool. Sure, you have the right to travel this land we call America but you don't have the right to tell me to shut up! I haven't

said anything yet.

I am one of those rugged, seclusionist fools. I have never put another person down unless they start it first. So John Stanton, I will finish the little name-calling episode you have started.

It was your choice to come to Montana, so stop crying! The road back to California is the same one you took to Montana.

John, buddy, I don't know where you got your information, but I also pay 100 percent of all my university fees and I have all along.

I want to touch on the point about how "you (Montanans) don't know how to take care of the land," by ourselves. I think this is a little uncalled for. We just don't want Montana to become another California. We, as Montanans, respect the land and what it provides. It breaks my heart to see the land around me, this beautiful land us Montanans call home, rooted up for people like you!

I don't mind Californians, but I don't like whiners like you.

You said you can go wherever in America, whenever you want, John. I will just say this: try coming on my land whenever you want and we will see what happens! If you don't like what you see, go home where someone might listen to your story.

—Chad Stewart
Freshman, Wildlife Biology

Students have housing, not denied access

Editor:

In response to the recent debate over Missoula's housing ordinance I want to say that I think Ethan Guler has missed the mark a bit. To say that the current ordinance discriminates against students is ridiculous. To discriminate is to distinguish between two sets and categorically treat one set differently from another. I do not see how this ordinance separates students from the general population and closes off their access to housing. As we all can see, many of our neighbors are indeed students. The issue then is, does this ordinance treat any group of people of any age who wish to live in one household unit unfairly? I say no.

In order to be unfair this ordinance would have to give advantage to one group over another. To be unfair would mean that students in general would not be given access to housing that is being offered to others. This is not the case. The truth is, if the students in Missoula were to form groups that would rent apartments, houses, etc. and agree to form an economic base to pay for them, that by nature of the number of working individuals within

the group will have to pay. This type of cooperation within the group gives them a marked economic advantage over the general population. In contrast to this, a family of six moving into Missoula needs a four-bedroom house. The household earnings total \$28,000. Thirty percent of their income goes to rent and that is \$700 per month. Obviously this family is going to have trouble competing in a tight market. The catch here is that the family is not thrilled about the idea of sharing their house with a college student while they have four kids. This puts our student friends at an advantage and that is what would be unfair if this debate takes that turn.

I also took offense at the MontPIRG study that was recently published here. This poll did not show what the sample consisted of and did not report whether the cities with more lenient ordinances actually had higher numbers of students living together. One of my friends lives in Moscow, Idaho, and owns 80 percent of all the local non-university apartments. His policies do not allow for more than two people to live together even though the local ordinance allows up to six people. The hard truth is that it can be very difficult for a landlord to not only maintain a rental unit with that many people in it but also recover damages if the unit is abused. The Idaho landlord-tenant laws are weak and do not protect the landlord from a loss of thousands of dollars to a rental unit.

I suggest that what some students are claiming to be unfair is not. The reality of this situation is that if the law changes it will be unfair; not to the student, but to the families of Missoula it will be the loss of their equal status as contributing members of this city. So if we change anything let's change the battle cry of our seemingly oppressed students and let's rejoice that we are equals and as such we can live in peace together on neutral ground.

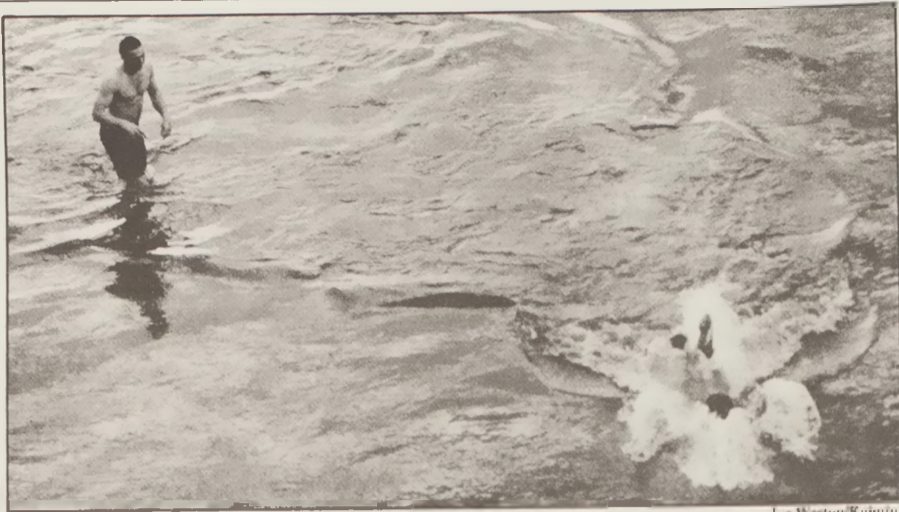
—Matt Stolberg,
sophomore, English

Correction:

In the article, "City Council backs Fort Missoula vote" Ward 1 Councilwoman Elaine Shea did not abstain from voting on two-year term limits for committee leaders. Ward 2 Councilwoman Kelly Rosenleaf abstained. Shea was not at Monday night's meeting.



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.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

JASON BIRKLEY, a freshman in general studies, and his brother **Ben**, a sophomore in French, enjoyed the "good kind of cold" by taking a dip in the Clark Fork just north of Jacob's Island. Ben Birkley said he took the plunge because he was bored and wanted something to do before class.

UM has national answers

Bill Barber
for the Kaimin

Tax hikes, defense budget cuts and twice-weekly mail delivery were some of the several ideas brought up Tuesday night by the National Issues Forum to help cut the national debt.

The 25-member group, made up of Missoula citizens, UM students and faculty, concluded a series of three meetings which were designed to address the \$4 trillion debt and propose and discuss ways to reduce it. "Though the problems we're discussing are on a national scale, many of the solutions we've come up with wind up being on a state and local level," said Tony Crunk,

a liberal studies instructor and the moderator of the sessions.

"People have been surprisingly willing to propose ideas that compromise their own interests," said Crunk, although he said he didn't expect to hear retired people approving of cuts in Social Security benefits or military personnel approving of defense cuts.

The forum discussions are conducted under the guidance of the Kettering Foundation, which gathers the results of thousands of groups nationwide. Those results are then compiled and made available to legislators and policy makers. Different national concerns are discussed by the group throughout the semes-

ter.

"This program helps assure that the public's voice is being heard," said John Madden, Dean of the Davidson Honors College and one of the sponsors of the forum. "The main goal of the forums is to give the participants practice in the grass roots process of formulating a coherent public response to issues of national significance."

The group will meet again after spring break for three more sessions to discuss health care costs. This semester's sessions mark the first time UM has participated in the project, but plans are being made for discussions on adolescent violence for the fall semester.

Game farms risky, panel says

Andrew Poertner
Kaimin Staff

A three-member panel discussed risks over the growing number of game farms in Montana Wednesday night, saying the farms promote disease, animal cruelty and environmental deterioration.

Terry Klampe, state senator; Heidi Youmans, special projects coordinator for the Wildlife Division of the Montana Department of Fish and Wildlife Parks; and Dr. Owen James, acting state veterinarian, expressed concern over problems created by game farms. About 200 people showed up at the discussion, sponsored by the Wilderness Institute and the Wildlands Studies and

Information Center.

Youmans said game farming began in the '40s or '50s and has since flourished in Montana. The farms raise animals, including elk, deer, sheep and bison, for meat, body parts, controlled hunts, wildlife photography and breeding stock. There are currently 106 farms in Montana with eight waiting for licenses. Youmans' concerns focused on interbreeding, competition with wild animals and transmission of diseases if animals escape. "Other states have had these exotic animals imported and escape," she said.

James said the animals pose a serious health threat to wild animals and livestock. He said that TB can be spread

to other animals, causing serious harm. "The only way you can clean up an infected herd is to cut deep into them," he said. Infected animals are immediately killed.

Klampe said the farms create an undue economic burden. Annual inspections cost \$60,000. It would cost \$5,000 each to evaluate new farms, and \$45,000 a year to supervise the farms. Permits for farms only cost \$200 and are renewed yearly for \$50. He is proposing legislation to tighten regulation and eventually eliminate game farms entirely.

Klampe also said animals are treated poorly. They are used for trophy hunting, meat and are mutilated to sell parts of their anatomy, he said.

Kaimin Use #29: Mop up coffee or soda spills in class.

Don't be a victim for the rest of your life.

If you've been physically or emotionally injured by abortion, you may be entitled to recover damages in a court of law.

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Professor Bernd Langeheine
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"ECONOMIC INTEGRATION IN EUROPE:
CURRENT STATUS AND LESSONS FOR
THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT (NAFTA)"

Thursday, March 3, 1994
7:30-9:00 p.m. in McGill 215

Dr. Langeheine is a staff member of the European Commission and is currently a visiting lecturer at The University of Washington.

Sponsored by the School of Business Administration and the Departments of Economics and Political Science.

PROs discuss sexual assault

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

A student group on campus gave an upbeat and informal presentation on rape and sexual assault to about 15 people, most of whom were men, in Elrod Hall Tuesday night.

UM students Jenae Westover and Dave Johnson, members of Peers Reaching Out, conducted the seminar, which stressed communication and making good choices.

"I want people to be able to talk about sexual assault and rape," said Westover. "We need to open the doors on this subject that have been shut for too long a time."

Johnson said the most important thing for him was to try to help people make the correct choices in social situations, especially when alcohol is involved.

Westover offered some interesting rape statistics, including the fact that on the UM campus over 80 percent of rape victims know their assailants.

Johnson said that freshmen are the highest percentage of rape victims and that there is "an actual season for

rape, the beginning part of the school year."

The seminar, which lasted an hour and a half, featured a 20-minute video and open conversation between PROs members and the audience.

Topics ranged from the legal definition of rape, to what to say to a rape victim, to the fact that rape is a crime that affects everyone. Early in the seminar, the PRO members stressed that they weren't there to preach or male bash and that the object was to create a non-judgmental environment where students could speak their mind.

Westover said they weren't trying to make anti-rape activists out of every person that attended their seminar, but that they were trying to make people aware of situations where they should speak up—like if they hear sexual jokes.

"You can make a difference by doing little things," Westover said. "If you start to speak up you can make a big difference because you have a lot of power and influence over your friends."

The next seminar is Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall.

In like a lamb ...



Joe Weston/Kaimin

WORKERS ON TOP of the Business Administration Building finish up a day's work. The weather Tuesday set a record high temperature of 61 degrees, according to the National Weather Service, with more record temperatures predicted for Wednesday, with a high of 60-65 degrees.

French skills pay off for UM senior

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Rachel Schneller recently found out she won a round-trip air ticket to Paris and \$500 because of her efforts in a national essay contest sponsored by the Alliance Francaise.

Schneller, a senior in French and creative writing, placed second out of about 200 competitors for the three-page French essay that took her nearly three hours to write.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I called up my parents

because my stepmother is a French teacher and I knew she'd be proud.

"Someone last year placed eighth. And I thought if he can do it, I can do it too," Schneller said. "I guess my goal was to place seventh or something."

The Alliance Francaise, a national organization dedicated to promoting French culture in the United States, sponsors a yearly essay contest. This year's essay had to focus on the role the government should have in the health and welfare of its people.

Schneller said she wrote about the proposed health plan and the health care crisis in the United States. She also wrote about how in the United States, "to be old is to be poor."

"It takes a long time to write a page of French," Schneller said.

Schneller said her advisor, French Professor Michel Valentin, helped her want to enter the contest. Valentin

supervised the four UM students who entered this year's contest. He said he selects the best paper to send to the contest.

"She did very well," Valentin said. "She had very concise ideas."

Valentin said he hopes more UM students will participate in the contest next fall. He added that students may get more incentive after seeing that one of their peers placed high in the competition.

Valentin is the leader of Missoula's chapter of the Alliance Francaise, which started in 1988. The national organization was founded in 1880.

"At the beginning," Valentin said with a laugh, "it was used as kind of a competitive tool against the spread of English."

Schneller, who will be working in Belgium this summer before joining other UM students in France for a semester of study, said the ticket will really help out financially since she'll probably use it to get home.

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Lost alone on Lolo Peak UM snowboarder nearly falls into final hypothermia sleep

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

Being lost in back country is dangerous enough, but the weather has the potential to make the situation deadly.

This was a lesson learned the hard way by a UM student who earlier this winter spent a frightening and painful night lost in the Lolo Peak area.

Mike Meehan, 22, had been snowboarding near a trail in the Lolo Peak area, about 20 miles southwest of Missoula, when he became disoriented and strayed off course. He says that after hiking through deep snow for hours, he decided to head up a ravine to a logging road he spotted on the side of a mountain.

"The trees in the ravine were unbelievably thick, there seemed to be less than two feet between them," Meehan says. "The hiking was so frustrating, it was unbelievable."

He finally got to the logging road just before dark and kept walking. He says his clothes were soaked and he noticed it was getting colder. Meehan says that after about two hours, he was exhausted.

"I just couldn't go anymore, I had to sleep," he recalls.

After unrolling his sleeping bag, he put on a pair of ski bibs, his only dry clothing, and tried to sleep.

"I couldn't sleep much because I was shivering so bad and because I was almost crying from the way my legs were cramping," he says. "I was probably lucky that I couldn't sleep much because it would've lowered my core temperature that much more and I probably wouldn't have woke up."

Meehan says he had six inches of snow on him when he awoke from his nap. His sleeping bag was frozen on the outside and soaked on the inside. He left the bag behind and began hiking.

Meehan says a county search crew finally found him at around 10 a.m. the next day, about three miles from the main road and five miles from the highway.

"I had cotton long underwear on, all my clothes were soaked through, and I didn't have any matches or snack food with me," he says. "I guess I did everything wrong."

Meehan says he considers himself very lucky to have survived almost 24 wet, cold hours in the wilderness with minimal protection from the elements and no food. He says he will never go into the back country alone and unprepared.

The discomfort and exhaustion Meehan experienced during his ordeal are typical symptoms of hypothermia, a condition that occurs when the body, while trying to keep warm in cold or wet weather, exhausts its energy reserves. Dudley Improta, Recreation Specialist at UM

Campus Rec, says that hypothermia is a problem because "most people don't think far enough ahead about how to dress and eat."

According to literature available at Campus Rec, hypothermia has

"I couldn't sleep much because I was shivering so bad and because I was almost crying from the way my legs were cramping."

—Mike Meehan

two stages. Once exposed to cold or wet weather, the body must compensate for lost heat through either voluntary or involuntary actions such as exercising, shivering or teeth chattering. The body uses energy quickly when trying to restore heat.

The second stage of hypothermia, the literature states, occurs when cold reaches the brain. This may result in loss of mental and physical coordination, collapse and even death.

Warm, spring-like weather can be deceiving. Improta says the potential for hypothermia is greatest during spring and fall, in 30 to 50 degree weather.

"One of the most dangerous times is spring river-running," he says. "If the combined temperature of the water and air is less than 100 degrees, you should wear a wetsuit or a dry suit."

Stu Hoyt, a forester working for the Missoula Regional Avalanche Advisory, says hunters are common victims of hypothermia.

"You don't see much in skiers or other back-country users because they are better prepared," Hoyt says.

Most Search and Rescue workers, Improta says, advise people who become lost in the woods to stay in one place, unless no one back home was told of the destination or expected time of return. In that case, he says, "try to find your own way out."

"A good idea if you are lost in Montana is to follow the drainages," Improta says. "Sometimes that's not as easy as it sounds, but the drainages usually lead to roads."

Improta says there are many points to remember

to prevent or control hypothermia.

The key is to stay moderately cool when hiking and to put on layers before you cool down too much after stopping, he says. "Dress for ventilation as well as heat retention because you don't want to sweat in your clothes."

Improta says clothing made of polypropylene, wool, polyester and silk work best.

Staying hydrated, eating a lot of food and avoiding alcohol and tobacco are also important.

"Don't close down Charlie's, then head up Lolo Peak," Improta says.

Hoyt also offers some pointers. "The most important things are to stay dry, stay warm, and to recognize the symptoms early," he says. "It's important for a group to designate a leader, the most knowledgeable and experienced person in the group. If you recognize mild shivering, the first stage of hypothermia, you need to get the victim out of the wind and weather into a warm environment."

Hoyt says warm water or other liquids are good to give to a victim, but he advises against caffeine because, "cold blood moving fast could be a shock to the heart."

Detection and survival

Some of the symptoms of hypothermia include:

- * Uncontrollable fits of shivering
- * Vague, slow, slurred speech
- * Memory lapses, incoherence
- * Lack of mobility, fumbling hands
- * Frequent stumbling; lurching gait
- * Drowsiness
- * Apparent exhaustion.
- * Inability to get up after a rest

Prevention:

- * Get victim out of weather
- * Strip off wet clothes
- * If the patient is only mildly impaired:
 - * give warm drinks
 - * get dry clothes and a warm sleeping bag.
 - Well-wrapped warm rocks or canteens will hasten recovery.
- * If the patient is semi-conscious or worse:
 - * Try to keep victim awake and give warm drinks.
 - * Leave victim stripped. Put in sleeping bag with another person (also stripped). If you have a double bag, wrap the victim between two people. Skin to skin contact is the most effective treatment.
 - * Build a fire to warm the camp.



UM STUDENT Mike Meehan says he considers himself lucky to have survived 24 wet, cold hours in the wilderness without proper clothing and little food.

Joe Weston/Kaimin

sojourns



DON AND his assistant, Nate, brush two Chilean llamas to get them ready to show a prospective buyer flying in from New York, as Bruno, Don's 220-pound dog watches Don's back. Llamas, by nature, hate canines, which make them good watchllamas for sheep on ranches. Don's llamas are accustomed to Bruno and accept his presence, but occasional, skiffs do occur.

For the love of rocks

His ranch, his research, and 50 llamas are all this UM professor needs to live the good life

Karuna Eberl
Text and Photos

Happiness is a pickax, some llamas, a banjo and a canyon full of 4-billion-year-old rocks — at least for Don Winston, UM geology professor.

Winston has been a professor at UM since he moved to Missoula in 1961. He has earned a worldwide reputation as an expert on the oldest rocks in the world, the Belt series.

Throughout his professorship, Winston has been invited to do research and give lectures in many countries. His most recent trip was to China last fall. Winston says he believes that his research is crucial to his teaching, so much so that he became a part-time professor when UM switched to semesters from quarters. The best time to study the high country is in September, and with the semester schedule, he had to choose between being a full-time professor or continuing his research. But Winston says he still loves teaching.

"I like dealing with students on a one-to-one basis, and I like teaching in the field," he says.

But, there is a down side to his profession. Winston says that he questions the scholastic evaluation system because he doesn't think it really evaluates a student's ability.

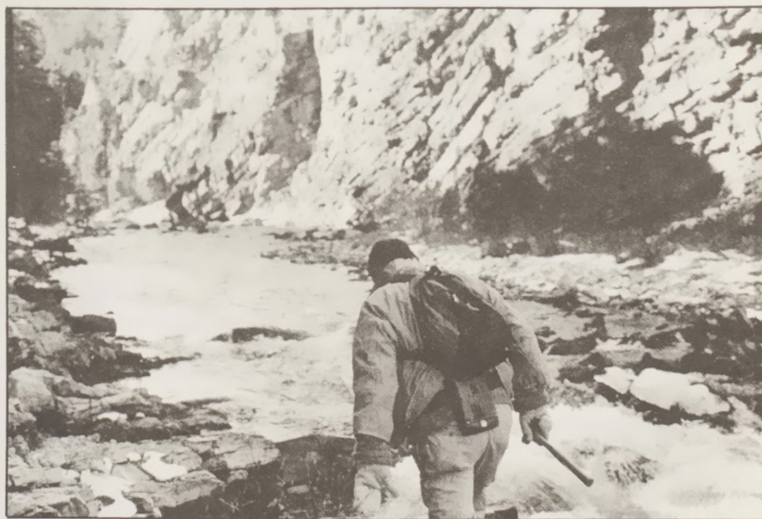
This concern with the validity of testing was demonstrated when Winston had Jack Horner as an undergraduate pupil. Horner is now one of the most

famous dinosaur experts in the world and is currently doing research in Bozeman. Winston could tell that Horner was a bright student, but he constantly failed his exams. Winston finally figured out what countless grade school teachers did not: Horner was dyslexic.

"Unfortunately," said Winston, "I think we're stuck with the system. We tried once to evaluate students without grades, but employers want grades so students want grades. They're part of the evils of the system."

Winston has always used interesting vehicles to help with his field research. Before he came to Montana, he sailed an old three-mastered Swedish lumber schooner around Scandinavia. In 1985, he decided that llamas would make great pack animals in the field, so he got a few. Now, he has in the area of 50 llamas, some for the field, some to sell, and some for friends. All of the llamas know their names, and Winston knows all of their personalities.

Winston spends most of his time at his ranch in Arlee, with his 50 llamas, 10 ducks, five turkeys, his 220-pound dog Bruno, and his ranch hand, Nate Hathaway. He comes to Missoula at least once a week to visit his wife of more than 30 years, Bente. He also has a daughter, Francisca, who is attending his alma mater, Williams College, and a son, Tor, who works for a stock brokerage in Minneapolis. But after spending time with his family, he enjoys returning to his research, and the rocks.



KEEPING UP with Don in the field can be a challenge. He is quick and excited as he charges up and down trails looking for new rock formations.



LANCETTA, ONE of Don's 50 llamas, welcomes him with a friendly kiss at Don's ranch near Arlee.

diversions

'The Critic' too good for network TV



Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

Many of you astute readers probably noticed my faux pas in last week's review of *In The Name of The Father*. I inadvertently wrote that two members of the Guildford Four came from Dublin. This obviously should have been Belfast. This error has caused me great pain and suffering. I have been chastised by Irish Kaimin columnist Shecky Daly. I have been haunted by the ghosts of my Irish forefathers. And I have been disowned by my Irish mother. But the most hideous punishment of all was being banned

from the movies for a week and forced to watch (Ugh!) TELEVISION!

My ingenious editor has suggested that I write a few lines about an animated television series called *The Critic*. I told him I didn't know anything about TV. He then muttered something about that not stopping me in the past and to just do it.

The Critic comes from producer James L. Brooks, the man responsible for *The Simpsons* and that may tell you all you need to know. It has the same rapid-fire comic approach as Bart and the gang, and features plenty of off-beat characters.

The show dwells around a fortyish film critic named Jay Sherman (voice by Saturday Night Live vet Jon Lovitz) who has his own television show. Like Roger Ebert, he is fat. Like Gene Siskel, he is bald. And like Siskel & Ebert, he wears a lot of sweaters. It isn't hard to see where the



inspiration for this character comes from.

Much of the series is devoted to satirizing Hollywood. On one episode Jay critiques a

remake of *The Pride of the Yankees*. The remake features a happier ending. Babe Ruth finds a cure (called Lou Gehrig's oil) for the Iron Horse and Gehrig hits a game-winning home run out of Yankee Stadium. It seems the original ending didn't do well with test audiences. Jay's review: "It Stinks!"

Hollywood is, of course, an easy target but the writers don't stop there. In fact, they don't stop anywhere. Just about any subject you can think of is fair game for the creators of *The Critic*. Within a 10-minute span of one episode, they poke jabs at Geraldo Rivera, Michael Dukakis, Richard Nixon, the NBA, fast food, Goldie Hawn, hospital cliches, Arnold Schwarzenegger's mother and dancing bears. When you're going for a joke-a-second, you're bound to miss a few, but these talented writers keep the misses to a minimum. And if you don't pay

close attention, you're bound to miss a few.

Jay is surrounded by a dominating mother, an insane father, a cruel make-up lady and a Ted Turner-type producer who knows nothing about movies ("You're not supposed to be critical. You're supposed to rate movies from good to excellent."). Their raison d'être is simply to harass Sherman. The writers should limit themselves to a few Jay jokes per episode. We can only take so much mean-spirited bashing toward one character.

As funny as *The Critic* is, tonight might be your last night to see this unusual series. ABC has announced the show will go into hiatus and may or may not be back. Our only real chance of seeing this show again will be if MTV or FOX picks up this gem. To quote Jay Sherman, "Network TV STINKS!"

The Critic airs tonight on KTMF-23 at 7:30.

International beat in America a disappointment

Luck O' the Irish won't save this album

Michael David Thomas
Kaimin Arts Editor

After seeing "The Commitments" and listening to U2 and the Pogues for a few years, the latest Irish bands just seem to be carbon copies of the originals; a lot of anger pounded into ripping chords of guitar frustration. The angry effect has worn off and a lot of the social commentary has gotten old. We need a different sound.

The Young Dubliners make the effort to change the sound their fellow countrymen have produced in the past with their new EP "The Rocky Road." They rely more on the traditional sounds of violins, mandolins and harmonicas to distance themselves from the crowd.

One problem, however: weak vocals make these guys sound like another wanna-be bar band in need of years of voice lessons. Not everyone can be as passionate as Bono, but there has to be something and it just isn't there for the Young Dubliners.

"Last House on the Street" is a love lament reminiscent of the softer sounds of the Commitments, sans Andrew Strong's great, powerful vocals.

"Holy Ground" isn't bad, but it's an American-type soul rocker that anyone with any voice could do. It's fun, it's exciting, but the pseudo-soul-filled vocals fall flat and it ends up sounding like going through the motions. No growl, no guttural feeling from the pit of vocalist Keith Roberts' stomach. No soul.

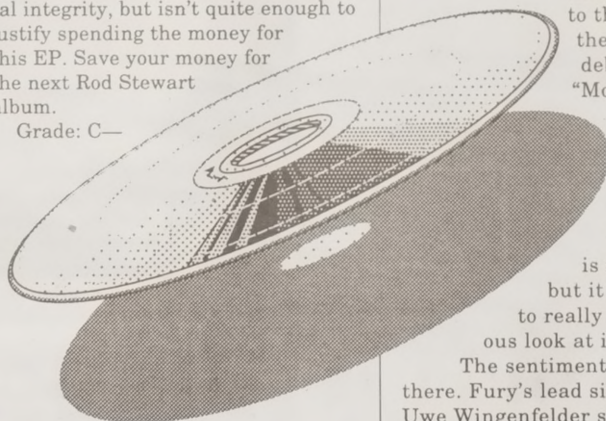
You keep waiting for the emotion to break, but all that comes out is teflon-coated vocals. Yuck!

What keeps "Rocky Road" from hitting the bottom of the heap is able

and competent musicians. The harmonica-laden blues track "Enough is Enough" hits a chord until the vocals kick in again. Jeff Dellisanti's sax solo on "Holy Ground" belies the soulless, listless vocals. "Ashley Falls" is a beautiful and poignant instrumental—the only reason worth mentioning it—harking back to Irish roots of music: tambourine, mandolin and the flute. It creates a passionate feeling that couldn't seem to be reached in any of the tunes with lyrics.

"Rocky Road" is saved by its musical integrity, but isn't quite enough to justify spending the money for this EP. Save your money for the next Rod Stewart album.

Grade: C—



'Mono' shows promise, never delivers punch

Michael David Thomas
Kaimin Arts Editor

German rockers don't spring to mind nearly as quickly as, say, Canadian or Brit rockers. The Scorpions, at first, and maybe, if you're feeling pre-pubescent, Nina ("99 Luftballons," the one-hit wonder). But the pack is definitely thin for listeners in America.

Add Fury in the

Slaughterhouse to the list with their American debut on RCA, "Mono." For a band that writes songs in a foreign language, this album is not all bad, but it isn't enough to really merit a serious look at it.

The sentiment is certainly there. Fury's lead singer Kai Uwe Wingenfelder sings with a

passion that isn't produced easily. Wingenfelder parades around the harder tunes, "The Brainsong" and "When I'm Dead and Gone," with an intensity that shows some promise, while trying to take it easier on sentimental ditties like "Friendly Fire."

Wingenfelder's vocals aren't enough to carry the band, as strong as they are. Everyone needs a good rhythm section. Guitarists Thorsten Wingenfelder and Christof Stein are not letting loose on the tracks and you can hear it. Their mandolin exchange on "The Brainsong" lends an integrity of true musicians, but too many times, the easy riffs are taken to produce a lackluster album. Hannes Schafer's basslines are uninspired chording, especially in "Every Generation Got Its Own Disease." It screams for the rhythm section to listen to Robert Johnson and Lightin' Hopkins before trying to sell to American listeners. Did someone forget to tell them about 12-bar blues?

The promise that comes with so many of these songs turns to be a musical dick tease: promising a musical climax that's never delivered, leaving you with a case of CD blueballs.

Fury is a nice novelty band, being from Germany and all, but they're going to need a lot more to convince listeners of some real talent.

Grade: C—



Insanity

Plea not as common, successful as seems

April Pulfrey
for the Kaimin

Although the highly publicized, bizarre cases of Lorena Bobbitt and the Menendez brothers make it seem as if everybody is "getting off" on the insanity defense lately, that is not the case, Daniel Doyle, a UM sociology professor said.

The news media have published articles recently about the increased success of insanity defense in court, raising the question that the insanity defense is overused. But those cases are not typical, Doyle said. The insanity defense is "rarely used, rarely successful and rarely has a good outcome," he said.

Melissa Harrison, a UM law professor, agrees.

Despite the recent cases in which the insanity defense was used successfully, or partially successfully, it works only in a small number of

cases, Harrison said.

The case of Lorena Bobbitt was unusual, Doyle said.

Bobbitt testified that she was driven to cut off her husband's penis after enduring years of his abuse on her. His abuse made her temporarily insane, Bobbitt testified in court. Her defense was successful, and she was acquitted.

The outcome was not very harsh—she spent only one month at a mental institution. But it is also possible that she would have received a fairly light sentence even if she had pleaded guilty to the charge. It is not unusual for a first-time offender, like Bobbitt, to have probation only, and not serve a jail term, he said.

The notion that a person is "getting off" for the crime

The insanity defense is "rarely used, rarely successful and rarely has a good outcome."

—Daniel Doyle
UM sociology professor

that was committed is a misconception, Doyle said. When a person is institutionalized, their future is dependent on the judgment of the hospital staff. There is a greater degree of uncertainty in this situation than when sentenced to prison, he said. While some uncertainty exists in a prison setting, at least the person has a chance for parole, he said.

And, the Menendez brothers are not home free just because their first two trials ended in mistrials, Doyle said. A hearing was held on Monday to schedule new trials for them.

Many defendants are acquitted by reason of insanity without

going through a jury trial, Doyle said. This occurs when both the prosecution and the

defense agree that the evidence of mental defect on the part of the defendant is overwhelming and that the defendant is not responsible for his actions. However, if the prosecution challenges the validity of the evidence regarding the defendant's mental condition, the decision goes to the

hands of the jury, Doyle said. Some cases include confusing psychiatric testimonies by "expert psychiatric witnesses," Doyle said. These witnesses sometimes give conflicting opinions and views on the defendant's mental state, he said.

"The net effect is that they cancel each other out in the juror's mind, and the jurors come to their own conclusions," Doyle said.

There are a few "hired guns" who are making expert psychiatric testimony into a profitable business, he said.

Court may take defense ban case

April Pulfrey
for the Kaimin

If the U.S. Supreme Court accepts a case represented by Missoula attorneys, Montana's 1979 abolishment of its insanity defense would be tested.

Montana is one of only three states that do not have an insanity defense, and if the case of Joe Junior Cowan is heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, it would be the first time the

total abolition of the insanity defense was reviewed by a federal court, Melissa Harrison, a UM law professor said.

Joe Junior Cowan was convicted of beating a Forest Service Employee in April 1990 and later sentenced to 60 years in prison. The case then was appealed to the Montana Supreme Court where his conviction was upheld in Oct. 1993.

Both prosecution and defense psychiatrists agreed that Cowan was having hallucinations when he attacked Maggie Doherty at the Lolo Creek Work Center and beat her with a tree planting tool. The defense's psychiatrists contended that because Cowan was suffering from hallucinations at the time the crime was committed, he did not understand his actions. The psychiatrists for the prosecution disagreed, saying that although Cowan was delusional at the time of the attack, he did act purposely and with knowledge.

Cowan's conviction and the subsequent upholding of that conviction are not

surprising. The 1979 abolition of the insanity defense by the Montana State Legislature has done what it was intended to do: make it almost impossible to gain an acquittal by reason of insanity, Harrison said.

"You can't go any farther than Montana has in restricting the insanity defense," she said.

One of the reasons cited by the Legislature for abolishing the insanity defense was to eliminate some of

"You can't go any farther than Montana has in restricting the insanity defense."

—Melissa Harrison
UM law professor

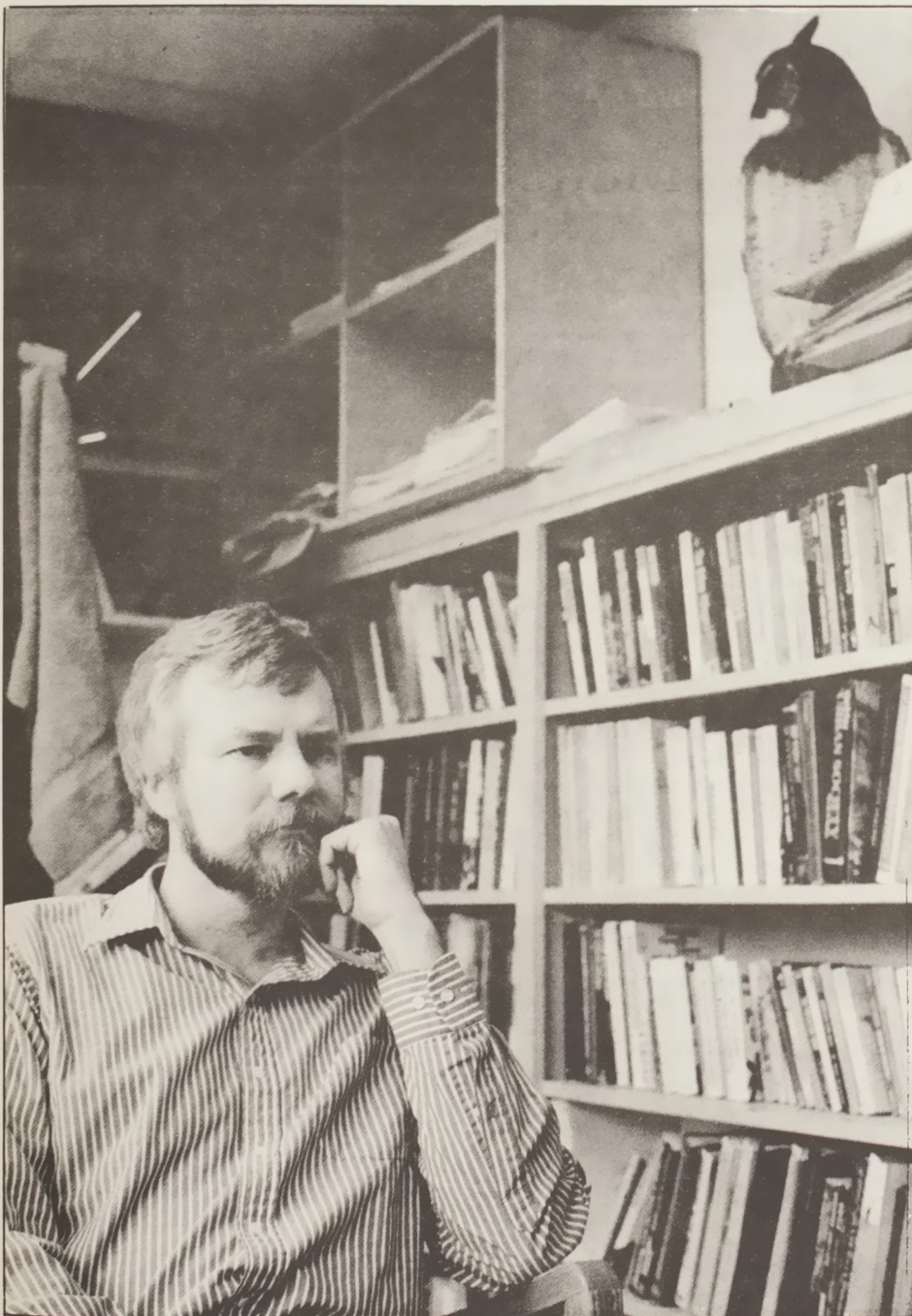
the confusing psychiatric testimony involved in those types of cases.

"But, if you look at Montana cases and decisions in general, you will find a lot of hostility

towards mental health professionals," Harrison said.

If the U.S. Supreme Court does accept the Cowan case, there is a strong potential for a constitutional protest, said Daniel Doyle a UM sociology and criminology professor.

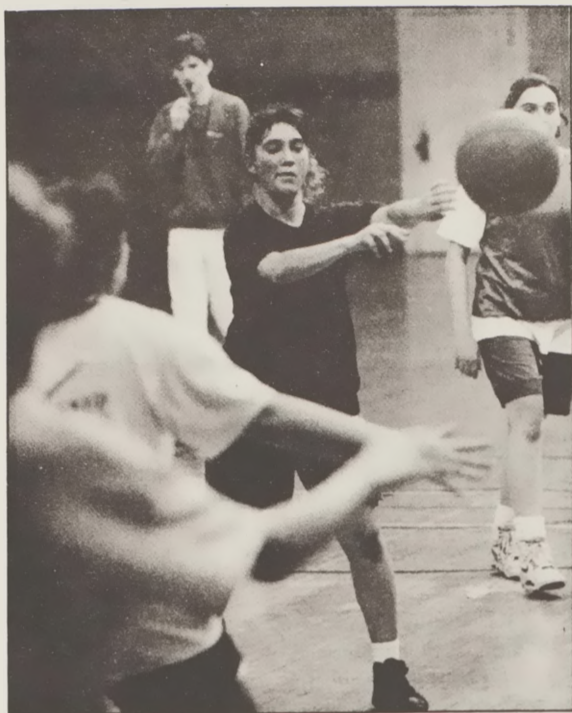
But it is impossible to predict which way the Supreme Court will go with the Cowan case, Doyle said. There is a potential for Montana's state law abolishing the insanity defense to be overturned since Montana has taken such an extreme stance and the Supreme Court is fairly conservative at this time, Doyle said. But, on the other hand, the Court has been less oriented to the rights of the accused and more oriented towards the protection of society, he said. Because of this, the U.S. Supreme Court may be "less willing to buy into an insanity defense."



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

DANIEL DOYLE, sociology professor, said he is surprised by people's strong reactions to the Bobbitt trial since there are more serious crimes committed every day.

Intramural therapy



Joe Weston/Kaimin

BREWSTER PLAYER Ginger Diaz, freshman in physical therapy, throws a pass during a women's intramural game this week. A Few Good Women downed the Brewsters 28 to 22 in the final regular season game for the two teams. Schedules can be picked up in the campus recreation office for the women's basketball tournament that begins on Thursday.

Soccer players lace up for intramural playoffs

Jon Ebelt
Kaimin Reporter

With only one week left in intramural indoor soccer, two of the three conference championships are still undecided.

In the Duerksen Conference, Rec-in-Crew (4-0), Knowles Hall Posse (4-1) and Frizzle Fry (3-1) are all vying for a championship. The Rec controls their own destiny and can win the title outright in what could be the league title game next week against Knowles. Frizzle Fry can tie Knowles for the championship with a win over the Stikers II (0-4) next week.

A loss last week in the Rote Conference by the Atlas Lions (4-1) opened the door for

Norse Force (4-0) to claim the league title next week. Norse Force squares off against the Hussars (2-2) on Sunday at 5 p.m. YRFC (3-2) can improve their chance for a tournament birth with a win over Army (0-4) next week.

The Pele Conference league championship has already

been won by Arsenal (4-1) but probably by only the narrowest of margins. Arsenal (4-1) defeated Blue Wave (3-1) on Feb. 6 by a score of 9 to 8. However, Blue Wave still has to win next week in order to finish second in the conference and receive an automatic bid into the tournament. The

SAE Lions (2-2) could knock Blue Wave out of second place when the two teams square off next Sunday.

Campus Director Keith Glaes said the indoor soccer tournament will be held after spring break on March 26-27 in McGill Hall. The top two teams in each conference will advance, in addition to two wild card teams, Glaes said. The tournament schedules will not be available until after spring break.

Top intramural indoor soccer standings as of March 3, 1994

•Pele League	YRFC 3-2
Arsenal 4-1	Hussars 2-2
Blue Wave 3-1	•Duerksen
SAE 2-2	Conference
Sigma Nu A Team	Rec-in-Crew 4-0
2-2	Knowles Hall
•Rote Conference	Posse 4-1
Norse Force 4-0	Frizzle Fry 3-1
Atlas Lions 4-1	Lost and Found 2-3

Top intramural records — as of March 2, 1994

compiled by
Jon Ebelt
Kaimin Reporter

•Men's "A" League

Basketball

•Knicks Conference
By Any Means 6-0
Wedgewoods 4-2
Hoop Kings 3-3
•Lakers Conference
Sigma Chi
Crusaders 5-0
Sigma Nu "A" Team 4-1
Fiji Gunners 3-2
•Rockets
Conference
Missoula Tar Heels 4-1
Rushing Bovines 4-2
Shades of Red 3-2
Gonads 3-2
•Bulls Conference
Dickey's Squad 4-1
Camel Time 4-1
Flying JA's 4-1
•Women's

Basketball

•Vanderbilt
Conference
The Screwups 5-0
Not Your Average
Chicken Sandwich 3-2
Thunder 3-2
•Ohio State
Conference
Omega Beta 5-0
Hoop It Up 3-2
Tanookettes 3-2
•Texas Tech
Conference
Dribbling Idiots 5-0
Lucky Charms 4-1
Apocalypse Now 3-2
•Men's "B" League
Basketball
•North Carolina
ConferenceUniversi
ty of Craig 6-0
Snoop Dogs 5-1
Freeballers 3-3
Cracker Posse 3-3
•Michigan
Conference
Top Gun 6-0

The Shifflers 5-0
Barbara Streisand 3-2

•Men's 6' & under

•Mike Addams
Conference
Dickey's Squad 5-0
Hoop Hornets 4-2
Gurnsey's Love
Children 4-1
•Spud Webb
Conference
South Patrol 6-0
Dookie Stains 4-2
KYI-Yotes 4-2
Ridge Runners 3-3
•Mugsy Bouges
Conference
Taco's Contada 5-0
Harrington's Belly 4-1
Shakasmarrons 3-2
•Co-Rec
Volleyball "B"
•Lolo Peak
Conference
Diggin 6-0
Gulo Gulo 5-1
War Pigs 5-1
Silent Springers 4-2

Jon Ebelt
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Rugby club will practice one week and take to the road the next as they open up the 1994 season.

Club president Kyle Welty said the 25-member team has started practice this week in preparation for their spring break tour in British Columbia.

The team leaves Missoula March 11 for the four-game tour, and they return on March 20.

"Every (spring) break we go somewhere," Welty said. "Last year we went to California and Oregon."

Welty said the club is always open to new members, even for next week's spring break tour. "(We) take anybody

that is interested," Welty said. "Just show up."

No experience is required to join the Rugby Club, just a \$40 membership fee. Currently, the club holds a 4-3 record from last fall. Practice is every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Riverbowl. For more information call Welty at 549-8901 or club treasurer Scott Stevenson at 549-6963.

Rugby club starts spring practice

Weekend Review

Women's Basketball

Lady Griz moved up from 18th to 17th in the AP poll
UM 87, Boise State 81
Highlights: Ann Lake—36 pts (16-19 field), 11 rbs; Kelly Pilcher—15 assists
UM 81, Idaho State 39
Highlight: Greta Koss—13 rbs; Kristin Omlid—9 pts, 5 rbs, 3 stls

Men's Basketball

UM 60, Boise State 66
Highlight: Chris Spoja—13 points, 10 rebounds, 4 blocks, 2 steals
UM 77, Idaho State 91
Highlights: Spoja—17 pts, 7 rbs; Gary Kane—17 pts (5-6 3-pt.); Jeremy Lake—25 pts (6-11 3-pt)

UM Tennis

Men's: UM 7, Gonzaga 0

Women's: UM 4, Gonzaga 5
UM 2, Portland 7
UM 2, Eastern Washington 7
UM 0, Washington State

UM Track and Field

(first place finishes)
Shelley Smathers: 3000 meters
Larri Jo Christensen: Shot put

Campus Recreation Spring Semester 1994 Intramurals

	CoRec	Men	Women	Due	Play Begins	Fee
Softball	X limit 60	X* limit 60	X*	Mar. 9	Mar. 21	\$20 Forfeit Fee
3-Person Volleyball		X	X	Mar. 23	Mar. 28	\$20 Forfeit Fee
Soccer		X*	X*	Mar. 23	Mar. 28	\$20 Forfeit Fee

Register FH 116. For more information call 243-2802.

* Counts toward All Sports Trophy

ATTENTION UM STUDENTS....

It's the Grizzlies and the Bobcats Saturday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m.

General Admission tickets not picked up by UM students as of 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 4 will be placed on sale Saturday morning at the Field House Ticket Office and all TIC-IT-E-Z locations beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Mining pours poisons into water, group says

Presentation series to focus on potential effects to the Blackfoot River

Michael Jamison
for the Kaimin

As Missoula considers a law to protect its aquifer, a proposed gold mine at the headwaters of the Blackfoot River threatens to feed cyanide and other heavy metals into the Missoula watershed.

The Missoula Water Quality District has asked local officials to pass an aquifer ordinance to keep toxins out of ground water, but environmentalists say an ordinance would be in vain were the city to ignore the potential mining threats from upstream.

The Phelps Dodge mine, which, if permitted, will be the largest cyanide-heap leach gold mine in Montana, is slated to be built near Lincoln on Highway 200 between Missoula and Great Falls. According to water-quality watchdogs, any toxins released from the mine will wash down the Blackfoot River into the Milltown Dam, the nation's number-one

superfund site. The Milltown Dam, located just east of Missoula, is already holding back tons of toxic silt.

The threats that mining poses to water quality will be the focus of a series of presentations Friday at 7 p.m. at the Urey Lecture Hall.

a big screen premier of "A River Cries," a movie by Missoula-based World Wide Film Expeditions examining mining's effects on water quality.

A slide show by nature photographer and conservationist John Smart will follow, taking viewers on a pho-



The event is organized by the ASUM-sponsored group Wildlands Studies and Information Center and the Native American Studies Department. It will include

tographic journey along the Rocky Mountain Front from Helena to Glacier National Park, and to the Pegasus gold mine in the Little Rocky Mountains.

Cyanide-heap leach mining is a process of extracting minerals from ore by applying a cyanide solution. Massive heaps of earth and ore, sometimes piled half a mile high, are doused with the cyanide and water solution. The solution separates the heavy metals, such as gold, from the ore. The metal-laden solution is then piped from the bottom of the pile to a processing plant where a recovery system extracts and collects the gold. The leftover solution is then disposed of according to state and federal standards.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

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

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.

Get your lifetime student discount card for extra savings and sign up for our FREE \$500 shopping spree!
Hide and Sole - Downtown.

give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank from 1:00 to 5:00 at 728-5254 for details.

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wednesday., March 2nd, 7:00 pm, McGill.

Interested in Marketing/Advertising? Interested in earning extra CASH? Please call Tami or Lisa for part time assignments 1-800-233-7751.

"Job Search Strategies," Thursday. 12:10 - 1:00. Lodge 148. Presented by Career Services.

Needed: Person to assist with Total Quality Management (T. Q. M.) Program. 2-3 hours/week \$7/hour. Send resume to: C.C.U., 1601 Brooks, Missoula, Mt. 59801.

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

MT. Historical Society Internship in Helena and Anaconda. History/Archaeology students to work in Preservation Office. Paid. Deadline 5/20/94. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

HELP WANTED

Improve your communication skills and gain valuable work experience. Sign up now to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by 5PM TODAY, March 1.

FOR RENT

Need Space? \$20/mo. and up. Grizzly Mini Storage. 549-7585, 807 Worden.

Summer Teaching Internship in Missoula. Work with student's from Japan, Teaching English and participating in cultural activities. Pay is \$10-12 per hour. Apply at Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline 3/4/94.

Spacious 3-bdrm apartment/off street parking. Call 543-6713.

Lovely 1-bdrm apartment. Walk to Mall. No pets. Call 543-6713.

Temporary part time for spring planting. Interviewing today only 10-2. No calls please. 2501 N. Rattlesnake Dr.

1 Bedroom apt. \$238/mo. 549-7355.

Prime 2 bedroom apt. Dishwasher, car port, fireplace. No pets. 549-8187.

Summer jobs available near Glacier National Park. The Park Cafe & Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift & grocery store, and gas station. Call Kathryn, 406-587-1816 for info and application.

1/bdrm. apartment. \$375/mo includes heat. 411 W. Alder. 721-1420 leave message.

Apt. lower Rattlesnake. Non-smoker. 728-1746.

WANTED TO RENT

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED

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

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.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom house on East Pine ST. \$185/mo. Call 721-4479.

FREE AND ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING-Call or stop by the Health Service to schedule an appointment-243-2122. Totally confidential.

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house on E. Kent Street. \$200/mo call 728-5868.

COMPUTERS

Printer-Seikosha SL-230, wide carriage, 24-pin dot matrix, with cable. Very good condition. Originally \$450, will sell for \$225. 542-6226.

Room for rent. Large house, utilities included. Off street parking, non-smoker, no pets. \$250. John 549-3456.

AUTOMOTIVE

'84 Ford Bronco II 4x4 CD stereo. Looks good. 542-0115.

Wanted a clean non-smoking female to share a house. \$250 utilities included. 721-7966.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

1974 Postal Jeep reliable trans. Good condition \$600 o.b.o. 728-7191.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

"89 Mustang LX 5.0 Liter Ave. Miles, loaded \$7,700. 258-2919.

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

FOR SALE

Two round trip tickets to Bahamas. Reservations must be sent in by March 18. Res. can be made through April 1995. Reduced Hotel rates avail. \$650/obo. Call 728-4943.

Beautiful Resumes! Rush typing. Laser printing. Call Anne at 721-9748.

SERVICES

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

TAX SERVICE - Short forms and State return \$20 before February 28th. Call Steve 543-6268.

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

ADOPTION

ADOPTION would be the answer to our prayers. We are happily married and wish to adopt an infant. Please telephone our attorney in Jackson, Wyoming, collect, 307/733-1191.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Henkel Enterprise-MCI Card. Pick up in BA 107A

Found: Ladies Heuer watch. Stop by BA 107A to identify

Found: Woman's Citizens watch on 5th and Arthur, 721-3255.

Lost Grey and black Marmot Coat. Lost in McGill Hall 215 or LA 11. If you have information as to where it is please call 728-3833.

Lost: Green Patagonia at Top Hat (Bar) Wed., 2/23, please return for kind reward - 243-1930.

Lost Keys: Two dorm keys and one bicycle lock key on a green metal frog key chain. If found please call 243-1425.

Found Jacket in the UC. Call 542-1798 evenings.

Found: Ski Goggles left on my car by Snowboarder who hitch-hiked to Snowbowl on Saturday 2-26. Call 543-5858 (Mike) to identify & claim.

Lost: Abacrombie & Fitch green coat w/hood. Lost in Chem 103 or SC 133. Call 721-8325 Jeremy.

Found Set of 5 keys on 5th street between Field House & Kim Williams Trail. Pick up at Field House Ticket office.

PERSONALS

*** 10% off ***
Birkenstocks *** Doc Martens

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and

continued from page 1

Equity: Improving at UM

and promoting the minority and women faculty it does attract. Although only 15 percent of full tenure-track professors in 1993 were women, there were 44 percent women in the first stage of assistant professor on their way to becoming tenured.

"Women are promoted at a slower rate than men," she said. "Some of the factors have to do with gender bias and some do not."

Watson said women rarely make up more than one-fourth of tenure track faculty anywhere, and that although more than half of all undergraduates are women, only 11.6 percent of women are tenure pro-

fessors nationwide.

But Watson said UM has shown improvement in recent years.

"My sense is that in the past few years there has been an energetic and sincere commitment to attract women and minorities," she said.

Borgmann said based on the number of applications and selections, women were hired at twice the rate of men through 1992 and 1993. But she said even when qualified women and minorities are found, attracting them to UM is sometimes difficult.

"They are not going to come here for a big, full-blown, four-star academic career," she said.

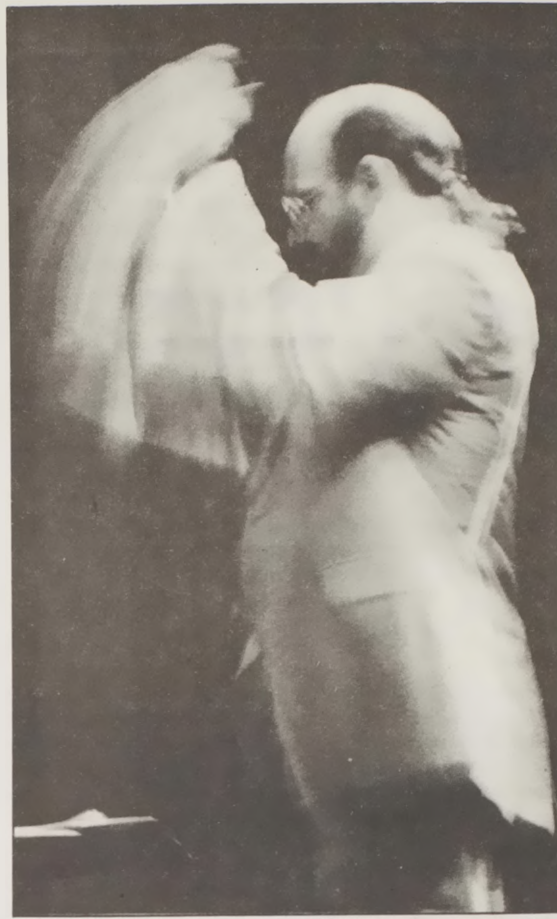
How UM compares

This table shows how UM fares compared to national availability of qualified women and minorities in each school.

Job Group By School

Job Group	% female employees at UM	avg. % female employees available nationally	% minority employees at UM	average % minority employees nationally
Arts and Sciences	24.2	35.9	8.1	9.2
Business Administration	25.6	25.6	0	6.8
Education	55.6	50.4	4.8	13
Fine Arts	43.1	48.1	5.2	5
Forestry	11	16	11	8
Journalism	30.8	53.5	0	17.8
Law	34.6	46	3.8	13.2
Pharmacy/Health Sciences	25	66.7	8.3	23.5
Library Services	46.2	73.8	0	18

Tempo, tempo!



Chris Peterson/for the Kaimin

TY NAGODE, conductor of the Troy High School concert band, shows his flair at the Twelfth Annual University of Montana Concert Band Festival Tuesday. About 1,000 high school students played in the festival held in the University Theater and the Music Recital Hall.

Concerning

U

•Weight training techniques and lifts—"One More Time: A Review of Weight-Room Machines," by fitness specialist Susie Jaquet, 12:10-12:50 p.m., Gizzly Weight Room. Open to all UM faculty and staff, no registration, no fee.

•Tax Workshop—for foreign students and scholars, 7-10 p.m., Social Science 356. For more information call 243-2226.

•Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine lecture series—"Role of Clinical

Trials in Oncology," by Dr. John Trauscht, noon-1 p.m., University Hall 210.
•Network Class—"Publicly Accessible Files and Electronic Books," by Mansfield Library Assistant Professor Barry Brown and Vicki Pengelly, an information specialist at CIS, 3:10-4:30 p.m., Library 284.

•Slide show and lecture—"Going for Broke: A Woman's Journey to the South Pole," by mountaineer Sue Giller, 7 p.m., Social Sciences 356.

•ASUM Programming—Big Head Todd and The Monsters with the Freddy Jones Band, 8 p.m. University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance or \$16 at the door.

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UC Programming Presents...

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7 PM
UC Lounge

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