

3-14-2003

Montana Kaimin, March 14, 2003

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Friday

March 14, 2003 — Issue 77

UM hires replacement VP for student affairs

Iowa State administrator to start in May

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

Teresa Branch, associate vice president for student affairs at Iowa State University, will replace Barbara Hollmann as the University of Montana's vice president for student affairs, UM President George Dennison announced Thursday.

Branch said she plans to begin work at UM in late May. She will make \$125,000 as vice president for student affairs at UM. Current Vice President Hollmann announced her retirement in October.

Branch said she was pleased to find out she was the

final selection after more than 60 people responded to the search and four final candidates visited UM in February.

"It was a very emotional rush," Branch said. "It was an extremely positive feeling."

Branch has a reputation for being student oriented, which many said was a key factor in her selection.

"She was very down to earth and she seemed very interested in working with students," ASUM Sen. Kyle Engelson said. "She was very articulate, and she communicated very well with everyone."

Engelson said he was pleased when, during interviews, Branch voiced her support for the ASUM-piloted safe-ride-home program, Griss Ride.

ASUM Vice President

Christy Schilke, who served on the search committee to find Hollmann's replacement, said she was impressed with Branch from the beginning.

"I am very, very pleased with this decision," she said. "I think she is going to do an amazing job. She will be an asset to our university."

Administrators and those who will work closely with Branch agree.

"I believe that a better choice could not have been made," Dean of Students Charles Couture said. "She will have a very positive and very powerful influence on our



Branch

campus."

Vice President for Administration and Finance Bob Durringer said he was "ecstatically happy" about Dennison's decision to select Branch as vice president for student affairs. Durringer chaired the search committee that brought Branch to UM.

"As an institution we are fortunate to get someone of her quality to come here," he said.

Dennison said there were a number of reasons for his choice.

"She has a lot of support across campus, and I thought she was an excellent candidate," he said.

Dennison said he was impressed with Branch's past experience in issues such as enrollment management and

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UM honors Mansfield's birthday

Three-day celebration begins Sunday

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

When Don Oberdorfer thinks back to the birthday lunches that he and six other men had with Mike Mansfield, one of his strongest memories is Mansfield speaking about China.

When asked about China's policies toward its neighbors, Mansfield began naming all of its bordering countries and what their relationship was without notes or any rehearsal. Many of those countries were places that Oberdorfer and the other men had never even heard of.

After Mansfield had finished naming the countries, he said, under his breath, "a lot of wind." He was referring to himself. This was a typical response of Mansfield's, Oberdorfer said. Mansfield was a man who never put himself forward, and almost put himself down in a sense, he said.

The Mike Mansfield Centennial Celebration program is celebrating what would be Mansfield's 100th birthday for three days at the University of Montana, beginning on Sunday. He died Oct. 5, 2001.

Mansfield, who graduated and taught at UM, was a U.S. ambassador to Japan, Senate majority leader, U.S. senator and U.S. representative. Missoula will kick off the next two Mansfield centennial celebrations, which will be held in April at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, Japan. All events are free and open to the public.

One way UM is memorializing Mike Mansfield on his 100th birthday celebration is with the production of an eight-minute video titled, "Glimpse of Greatness." It will feature the six men who ate lunch with Mansfield on his birthdays during the later years of his life, said Frank

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Dog days of March



Eiger, a labrador retriever, enjoys a warm sunny spot in front of Jeannette Rankin Hall Wednesday with the company of his bare-foot buddy, UM student Brandt Geyerman. Showers are predicted for the remainder of the week in the Missoula valley.

Speaker: Public land laws need rehashing

Former Secretary of the Interior lectures for law conference

Casey Trang
Montana Kaimin

It's time to reconsider laws that concern the use of public lands, the former Secretary of the Interior said Thursday night.

"Public lands have served their purpose and it's time to redraw the laws," said Bruce Babbitt, who was the Secretary of

the Interior during the Clinton administration.

Babbitt spoke to a crowd of about 300 people at the University of Montana Urey Underground Lecture Hall about the importance of managing public lands. Babbitt is the keynote speaker for the 26th annual Public Land and Law Conference, a three-day conference at UM this weekend. The free conference will discuss past and present policies for managing public lands.

Montana is in the midst of distancing itself from its traditional extraction-based economies, Babbitt said during his lecture.

He named three major industries in Montana's economy that have changed in the past decades, though the laws governing these industries remain the same.

Babbitt said the laws concerning grazing, mining and logging need to be changed to better serve the present and future use

of public lands. Common presumptions about these lands are no longer acceptable for the future, he said.

"It was once thought that every acre of land was meant for a smiling hereford," Babbitt said.

Grazing, like many other Montana industries, has outgrown the laws that govern it, he said. The existence of cattle on public lands has caused adverse effects like over-grazed fields and

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Lady Griz advance to next round of Big Sky tourney.
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Husband and wife professor team gets Fulbright Grants.
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OPINION

Editorial

University funds cut was a shyster move

On Monday, after a vote passed to remove from the university system just enough money to fund our environmental studies program, industry lobbyists thought they had gotten their way.

The House Appropriations Committee passed an amendment to redirect about \$700,000 from the Montana University System's general fund. That's about the amount needed to run the environmental studies program for two years.

Fortunately, UM President George Dennison and Bob Durringer, the vice president of administration and finance, said the program isn't in danger.

The Legislature can't take away funding from specific programs — they can only take money from the total amount we have.

So while the lobbyists and author of the amendment tried to take the funds away from the environmental studies program, they actually hurt all the universities in the state and their programs. Dennison and Durringer say that money won't come from EVST, but it will have to be cut from somewhere.

It would be one thing, though still incredibly stupid, if the Legislature was acting together in trying to make a statement about the environmental studies program, but most who voted said they didn't even know that is why the amendment had been created.

The underhanded way the amendment was passed is the worst part about it.

Rep. John Witt, R-Carter, the author of the amendment, didn't tell the committee his intentions. While he may not have blatantly misrepresented himself, he definitely didn't make sure others understood what he was doing.

After the vote, Witt criticized the EVST program, calling it "disgusting."

If Witt believes taking money from the program is a valid point, he should have openly discussed it with the committee instead of sneaking it through. After all, if anyone ought to know the intentions of an amendment, it should be the people voting on it.

What is even more disturbing, though, is that lobbyists knew his intentions before the lawmakers ever did.

"It was a victory," Angela Janacaro, president of the Montana Mining Association told the Kaimin. She said she knew what the amendment was for, and she was glad they got their way.

Democrats are now calling for an apology from Witt for his actions. An apology is the least of what he owes his fellow lawmakers. Surely the trust between the Witt and other members of the committee is gone, and we need people in Helena to work together, not against each other, for the good of the state.

The last thing we need is more deception and underhanded moves that hurt everybody and accomplish nothing.

— Tiffany Aldinger

Campus Voices

Cannabis is our friend; don't fear it

Column by Daniel Katra

An herb that ancient Chinese emperor Shen Nung once proclaimed to be the "Liberator of Sin" continues to be a victim of our misperception. Cannabis is still classified as Schedule 1 under the federal Controlled Substances Act despite overwhelming evidence that shows this position to be a reckless endangerment of American lives. More than 700,000 Americans are arrested and prosecuted each year for using this herb, including our sick and elderly who like the idea of an organic medicine they can grow and use at home better than the idea of the hospital or prison. Are the "Grandmas for Ganja" of Massachusetts senile, or is it just our politicians?

Schedule 1 criteria consist of charges that cannabis: (1) has a high potential for abuse, (2) has no currently accepted medical use, and (3) lacks safety even under medical supervision.

These allegations are all false. Cannabis has been used as a medicinal herb for thousands of years, and has been proven in countless studies to be a safe and effective medicine. Cannabis was a major part of early American pharmacopoeia, as common as aspirin, and well known to any physician practicing medicine up until the 1930s. In September 1988, after hearing 15 days' worth of testimony and reviewing countless documents, the Drug Enforcement Agency's own administrative law judge Frances Young concluded, "Marijuana is one of the safest therapeutically active substances known to man."

"Marijuana" is a dirty word. Hearst newspapers introduced the term during the 1920s, linking perceived "immoral" behavior among blacks and Mexicans with violence and insanity. Media mogul William Randolph Hearst (see "yellow journalism"), also big in cotton and Mexican timber, saw his empire threatened by an innovation in hemp-harvesting technology and made a brilliant move. "Cannabis," the scientific name given to the plant by Charles Linnaeus in 1785, was gone down the memory hole, while the hysteria surrounding "marijuana" has contaminated the American consciousness ever since.

No one has ever died from an overdose of cannabis. Potatoes, which contain traces of a

poison called solanine, are more toxic to the system. Further, the active isomers in cannabis are nearly identical in chemical structure to a chemical naturally secreted in the brain, called anandamide. A similar chemical is found in chocolate as well. All these chemicals have highly developed receptors located in the human brain, all protected by the Constitutional amendments pertaining to freedom of thought, speech, religion and the freedom from unlawful search and seizure. It's your mind and body, after all.

Please, do not fear this plant. It has done nothing but continue to grow for thousands of years. There are much more dangerous elements to be found in our society than our plants. Fear and suspicion of one another is what will bring lasting harm to America, not plants or the people who use them for improved physical, mental and spiritual health. My thoughts and actions are aimed to create peace

While a new public scare campaign suggests that cannabis use supports terrorism, in reality most problems related to cannabis use stem from its federal prohibition.

and to stand up for a plant that has been man's ally since ancient times. Only it is too humble to tell you that for itself. I should not have to feel like a criminal or terrorist when I peacefully share my thoughts with my friends, family and neighbors about an indigenous plant that soothes my body while stimulating my mind. For many,

the only violence directly linked to cannabis use occurs when the authorities kick in your door and rob you of your freedom. I recommend cannabis for anyone who desires relief from anxiety, constipation or general trauma associated with enduring freedom in America.

While a new public scare campaign suggests that cannabis use supports terrorism, in reality most problems related to cannabis use stem from its federal prohibition. Besides growing plants illegally, cannabis must be obtained on the black market where other illicit substances lurk as well. Decriminalize cannabis and there will be no "gateway effect." Common sense shows that cannabis prohibition merely wastes public funds in order to support private interests. Let's make this a health issue and not a criminal one.

The Cannabis Symposium is being held on Saturday night at 9 p.m. as a forum for discussions pertaining to the 2003 Montana Clinical Cannabis Act as well as general industrial, medicinal, and spiritual cannabis use. The event will be held at the Northside Community Events Center, 314 N. 1st St. For information, call 880-2174.

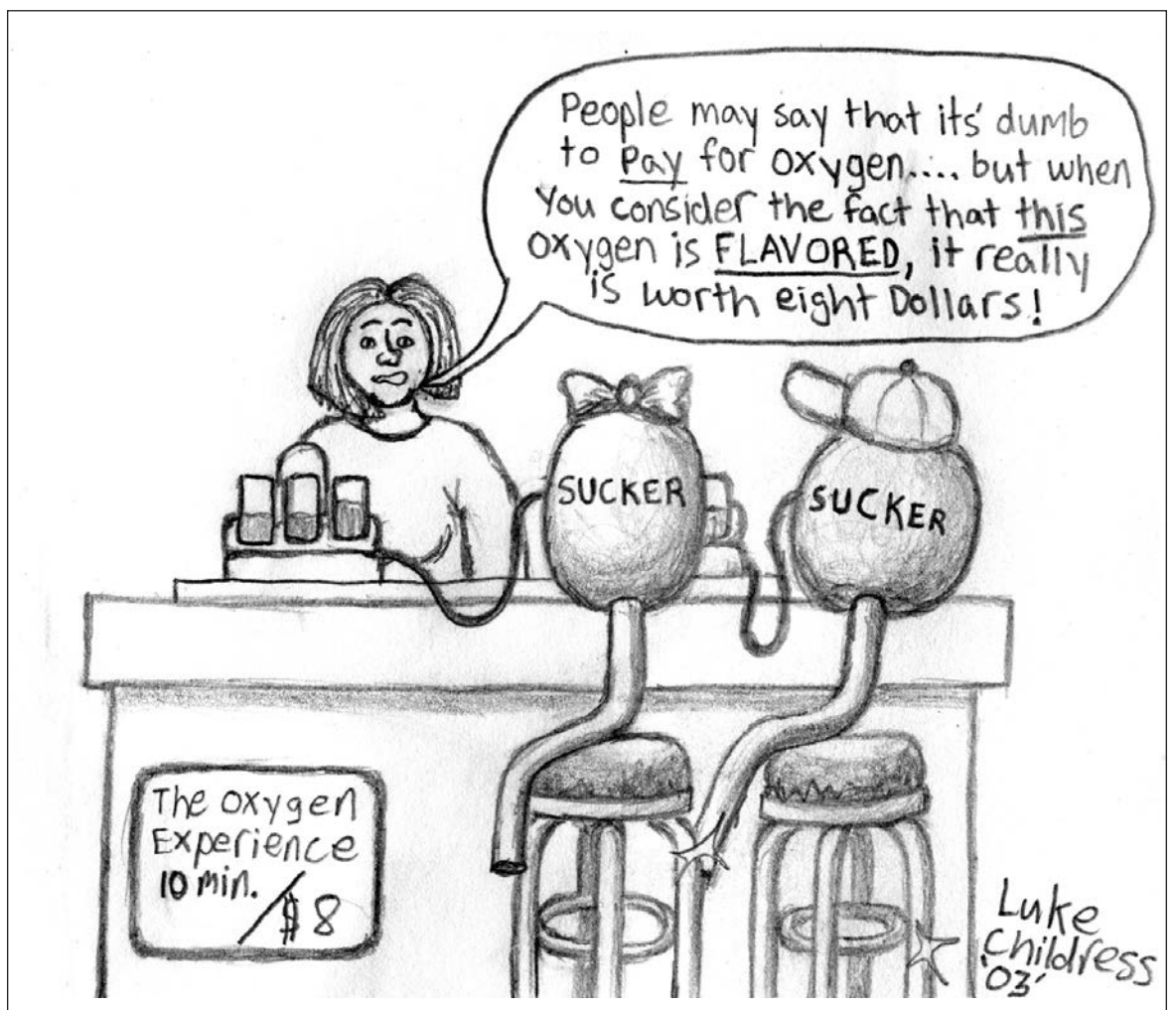
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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Uncle Luke gets double parked

I noticed a recent letter to the editor by Alex Rosenleaf (Feb. 27) where he talked about how little Luke Johnson knew about parking. I would like to add to that discussion with a few points of clarification: (1) The Park-n-Ride is brought to you by the ASUM's Office of Transportation and the Office of Public Safety. Who do you think paid for building the lot? If you picked Public Safety, you are right. (2) Negotiation of the Mountain Line contract, allowing all Griz Card holders to ride for free. ASUM had nothing to do with this feature of alternative transportation. It was started and is still funded by the Office of Public Safety. By the way the current annual cost for this service is \$133,500. (3) Ride a bike, who do you think pays for all or most of the bike racks? It usually comes from funds provided by Facilities Services or Public Safety. (4) The parking structure was designed to blend in with the natural surrounding of the location. It features ground level access to all levels and was constructed as a cost per stall that was lower than current national estimates. Because there is no floor-to-floor driving area, we were able to place 330 vehicles in a footprint that had only been able to handle 120 vehicles.

I don't want anyone to think that my clarification is intended to take anything away from Alex Rosenleaf's comments. Alex has been an important part of ASUM Senate's discussions on the parking and transportation issues as well as being a working member of various task forces that rolled up their sleeves and actually really worked on the issue. A special thank you to Alex. And last but not least, a thank you to Uncle Luke. Without your poorly researched article no one would have taken the time to make comment to the editor. Remember, whatever moves you. WALK-RIDE-DRIVE-BIKE-BUS: Get here any way you can.

*Kenneth A. Willett
director, Office of Public Safety*

Power co. leaders abused Montana

In 1997 Bob Gannon, president of Montana Power Co. sold Gov. Mark Racicot, Lt. Gov. Judy Martz and the GOP Legislature on a bill to deregulate electricity in

Montana. They claimed it would create more competition but we already had the lowest priced energy in the country. Gannon saw what was happening in Silicon Valley and wanted to own a telethon instead of a boring utility.

Bob Gannon and Goldman Sachs wanted to sell off the assets of Montana Power and develop a telephone company, Touch America. Goldman Sachs made more than 100 trips to Montana and was paid \$20 million. Montana now pays more for electricity. Montanans have no protection from rate increases in the future. Some industries have not reopened, such as Montana Resources in Butte, which employed 300 people.

Bob Gannon gambled with a solid, stable 100-year-old company for a risky Touch America and lost. The stock of Montana Power and Touch America went from more than \$30 per share to \$.33, wiping out the retirement savings of many people and devastating stockholders. Everyone lost: Montana, Butte, employees, shareholders and retirees.

The final insult to the people of Montana was last summer when Gannon and two others paid themselves a \$5.4 million golden parachute. He has spent \$3 million on a mansion on Flathead Lake.

CBS' "60 Minutes" ran an expose on Feb. 9, 2003 and called it "Greed and Stupidity."

*Zac Perry
Hungry Horse*

U.S. at fault for Iraq woes

To Mr. Billings,
So you say that we are "blind to the atrocities that Saddam and his regime have committed." (Feb. 14) Well, consider this:

The bulk of his atrocities occurred in the '80s. During this time, Saddam received weapons and funding from the U.S. government. And did we "defend the freedom of our neighbors?" Nope! Our government ignored those atrocities because Saddam also was busy fighting Iran. And by the way, the CIA during this time period was busy training and funding bin Laden to fight Soviets in Afghanistan. Hmm...

Saddam then invades Kuwait using U.S. weapons. The Gulf War begins and American lives are lost. As a result of bombings and sanctions, more than 500,000 Iraqi children have died. Thousands still die each year because Iraqi water supplies were intentionally destroyed

(violating the Geneva Convention). Hmm...

Our government's "concern for the people of Iraq" has only existed when it is used to rationalize war. Another rationalization used to justify war is the "apparent" link between Saddam and al-Qaeda. What Bush and his cronies won't tell you is that bin Laden called Saddam an infidel and urged the people of Iraq to overthrow him. Hmm...

You need to realize that the U.S. foreign policy is/has been a disgrace for the most part, and our government's hands are also covered in blood. Leveling Baghdad is not the answer. It will risk the lives of our armed forces and the innocent civilians of Iraq. It will also perpetuate and heighten the animosity toward the U.S. If we are so concerned about ending terrorism, why isn't anything being done to attack the roots of terrorism. Imagine if we cleaned up our foreign policy. Imagine if only a fraction of the money allocated to the military could be used to help the people of the Middle east. Hmm...

*Dan Spencer
2001 alum*

Debate with Iraq not an option

In response to Pete Nowakowski's article (Feb. 28), I would like to point out that American foreign policy is straightforward regarding terrorism — the United States does not negotiate with terrorists. (Before you suggest that Saddam Hussein is not a terrorist, consider this analogy. Saddam Hussein: Kurds. Adolf Hitler: Jews. Genocide is genocide.) Debate is a very civilized form of negotiation. Everyone gets a chance to speak. There are moderators to ensure that everyone follows parliamentary procedure, etc.

Furthermore, Hussein violated the United Nations resolution requiring full disclosure of the Iraqi arsenal. U.N. weapons inspection teams have recently discovered that he has not been forthcoming regarding his inventory of weapons of mass destruction and that he possesses far more than "some sand and a few AK-47s." When Hussein spoke with Dan Rather, he declined to reply to the question of whether he will now "adhere to U.N. resolutions on disarmament." His silence spoke volumes. Is Mr. Nowakowski seriously suggesting that President Bush wait to see if Hussein feels more compliant now?

To elaborate on the article's playground analogy from a feminine perspective, Bush agreeing to debate Hussein would be like inviting the mean girl to play house with you at recess so she will stop picking on the

kindergartners. It is polite, civilized and ineffective. Better to teach the bully, in no uncertain terms, that negative actions often result in unpleasant retribution.

I agree that there is nothing entertaining about war, and I advocate political diplomacy over military engagement. But it is better to follow through with the consequences that come from violating a U.N. resolution than sit down to a tea party with a terrorist.

*Kathyrinne Jensen
junior, English literature*

Wear seatbelts to save lives

Wear your seat belts! Another student death occurred last weekend, possibly due to the lack of a seat belt. Who says a seat belt could have saved Lindsey Elgas' life? Maybe a seat belt could have saved my friend Mamie Hardy from death a few weeks ago.

An article posted on preventdisease.com Health said; "In the air bag study, researchers found that driver-side air bags were associated with an 8% reduction in death risk, regardless of whether the driver was wearing a seat belt. In contrast, drivers wearing a seat belt were 65% less likely to die in a crash than unbelted drivers were. Wearing a seat belt and having an air bag cut the death risk by 68%, according to findings published in the May 11, 2002 issue of the British Medical Journal."

On Monday my grandparents got into a wreck on I-90, near Missoula. No air bags deployed, but both were wearing seat belts. My grandfather's door was ripped off inches away from him. Shards of broken glass embedded into the leather seat behind my grandmother, missing her by some act of God, or as she suggested "Guardian Angels."

Luck? Fortunate? Yes, lucky they both walked away and fortunate they both had their seat belts on. The car is unsalvageable and my grandfather remains hospitalized due to soreness and unrelated health issues.

Did seat belts spare their lives? Was it an act of "Guardian Angels" or the fact my uncle traveled closely behind them and contacted help? Fortunately for my family and me, both my grandparents are still alive. I will campaign to you all to start or continue wearing your seat belts. Folks, this isn't Grand Theft Auto, you don't jump out of a moving vehicle without sustaining injury or death. Please, please I'm begging for the sake of the living — buckle up!

*Corey G. Lewis
senior, fine arts
and theater*

Removing Saddam no easy task

In a recent letter, Patrick Billings notes the "anti-American" insensitivity toward the Iraqi people. According to his perspective, they are "anti-American" simply because they protest the upcoming war.

Saddam Hussein is indubitably guilty of ordering genocide, rape and torture. However, how he has enforced such a cold-blooded regime is in question. The first shipment of biological and chemical weaponry for his personal use was not by ex-Soviet or al-Qaeda scientists, but by our own government. In 1980, Iran was our enemy. Similar to current events, terrorism was the justification for American intelligence agents, with the consent of high-ranking officials, to allow a mass murderer access to bio-hazardous arms. Naturally, Hussein gassed the Ayatollah's army, the Kuwaitis and his own people. Former and current Bush administrators involved with Hussein supported tyranny to rid tyranny.

This is one of many reasons why some Americans protest further involvement in Iraq; their tax dollars support a 25-year-old mess that has yet to be cleaned up, even after the first Gulf War. Furthermore, in the last 40 years, our foreign policy has been shaped by the momentary "evil:" communism, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon and so forth. In any time of war, particularly another war having risen from a short-sided foreign policy, it is important to question why and how. Should Hussein be removed? Certainly. But how should we determine the destiny of a country? This is the more difficult question. Freedom and democracy cannot create themselves.

As an American, I want to keep my freedoms and sympathize with those who lack them; however, history has proven repeatedly that meddling into instability creates instability. Like Patrick, I feel uneasy knowing Saddam Hussein has power in a turbulent Middle East. But those who agree or disagree should not be pointing fingers, labeling "anti-American" to others voicing American fears.

*Ari Margolin
sophomore, French*

Don't sell out to social norms

In response to Chris Rodkey's article about feeling less than a man (Mar. 6), I have a simple solution for your feelings of inferiority toward male models.

First and foremost, stay out of the mall and Abercrombie & Fitch for the rest of your life.

See **LETTERS**, Page 4

OPINION

Letters

Continued from Page 3

This will eliminate your feelings of longing to be a "perfect" male, as you see the poster models.

Next, try not selling out to social norms so easily. I agree with you when you say that many women may not find you attractive because you aren't a chiseled animal of a man, but don't you believe there are others out there who may be interested in you beyond what type of pipes and abs you're packing beneath your Abercrombie gear? Well, I know some, and if you would quit whining about being made to feel bad by bland clothing companies' marketing plans, you may meet some, too.

I suggest you start shopping at Goodwill. They have no models on their walls and stock a fabulous selection of clothing that will make you rely more on who you are to attract people, not what you wear.

*Josh Saunders
junior, pre-journalism/
business*

War protest or recess rally?

First of all, I am a Kaimin fan. I have always held the Kaimin in high regard for not

only having great articles but also an unbiased take on the issues it decides to print. With that said, I think Thursday's article on Hellgate High School students protesting the potential war in Iraq was a little off the mark. In the article, it described students filling out ballots, screaming at the top of their lungs about peace and generally glorifying the whole event. I happen to have seen this rally on two separate occasions yesterday and it didn't strike me as students rallying for peace, more of an early lunch break. To be fair, I applaud those students who really participated and organized this rally, for I believe that having your voice heard is a key element in a democracy. However, students smoking, kicking ice around and generally conducting a social hour under the guise of a war protest should not get printed in any periodical let alone the Kaimin. Let's call it what it was: an excuse to get out of third period. I don't think a picture of a high school student holding up a sign saying "war sucks" merits being in the paper. To me it didn't look like students protesting for peace, but for the reinstatement of recess.

*Raymond J. Castro
senior,
business administration*

Here's the deal:

The Kaimin will run guest columns in "Campus Voices" on Fridays. Please submit 700-word opinion pieces to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in the Kaimin office in Journalism 206 by Wednesday afternoons. Columns may be edited for clarity, brevity and length.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to letters@kaimin.org. Letters must include signature (name in the case of e-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity.



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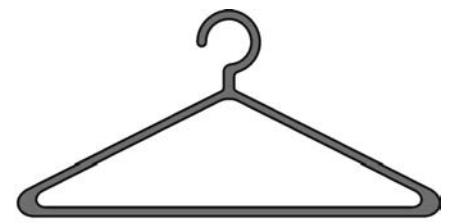
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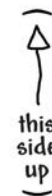
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Bring the photo to the Griz Card Center and we'll post it on our bulletin board. The people with the best pictures will win money on their debit accounts. Open to UM students, faculty and staff. Pictures due by April 11th.



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IT'S ONE WAY UM STUDENTS PARTY SAFE.
THANKS, BYE.

NEWS

UM's lit magazine celebrates 30th year

Katie Aschim
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's literary magazine, Cut Bank, celebrates a major milestone this year as it kicks off its 30th year of publication. Its publishers have planned a fund-raiser to coincide with the release of its special anniversary issue.

The fund raiser will be at the Elks Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. UM professor William Kittredge, who founded Cut Bank, will perform a reading along with five other Montana writers, said Josie Aaronson-Gelb, Cut Bank's business manager. A silent auction will follow the readings. Works by local artists, signed books, a scooter, a computer and horseback rides are among the items to be auctioned, Aaronson-Gelb said. Music by bluegrass band the Broken Valley Players and a full bar and appetizers will round out the evening.

Cut Bank is Montana's only nationally distributed literary magazine. Published

twice a year, it is run entirely by graduate students in creative writing. This year Cut Bank was named one of the top 50 literary magazines by U.S. News and World Report. Siobhan Scarry, Cut Bank's fiction editor, said the fiction department receives 1,000 submissions every nine months from all over the country.

Scarry said the anniversary issue will be a special one.

"We're going to feature a lot of Montana writers," Scarry said. "We've also gone through our 'sludge pile' and picked out work by some promising newcomers."

Because Cut Bank is published by graduate students, its four editors and selection boards are in a constant state of metamorphosis as students graduate or leave UM, Scarry said.

"The most amazing thing about Cut Bank is that, despite limited funding and high editorial turnover, it remains a consistently high-quality publication," Scarry said. "It's a complete labor of love."

Wheeling around



During a beautiful Thursday afternoon in front of UM's Main Hall, Leslie Anderson and her two sons, Adam and Dan Cook (left and right), take a break from doing laps around the Oval. The surprisingly warm weather provided a great opportunity for younger son Dan to improve his riding skills. "It's a great chance to practice without cars around," Anderson said.

Bret Ferris/
Montana Kaimin

www.kaimin.org



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NEWS

ASUM divvies out \$681,000 to student groups

Jeff Windmueller
Montana Kaimin

ASUM allocated \$681,000 to more than 70 organizations that requested funding. The senate finished this year's budgeting session on March 8.

The senate reserved \$19,000 for travel allocations. Any ASUM-recognized group is allowed to request a travel allocation for events and must turn in the proper forms within the first week of

each semester. The senate then decides how much money the group can have. ASUM also set aside \$16,000 for special allocations. This fund allows groups to make a special

request for short-notice speakers and events throughout the year. The group is asked to turn in the forms two or three weeks before the event, and these additional funds are decided upon by

the senate. The funds come from the \$30 ASUM fee every student taking more than seven credits must pay — including those at the College of Technology.

2003 - 2004 ASUM budget

	Requested	Allotted		Requested	Allotted
NON-NEGOTIABLE OBLIGATIONS					
Travel Allocations	\$19,000	\$19,000	Environmental Action Community	825.00	198.00
Special Allocations	16,000	16,000	Grizzly NORML	1,400.00	260.00
ASUM AGENCIES					
ASUM Administration	127,285.68	126,285.68	Internat'l Student Christian Fellowship	6,035.00	440.17
ASUM Childcare	115,110.06	113,680.06	InterVarsity Christian Fellowship	1,387.60	1,002.30
Legal Services	122,357.00	118,805.84	Lutheran Student Movement	920.00	368.12
UM Productions	100,441.00	92,410.57	Panhellenic Council	5,067.00	3,042.00
ASUM Off-Campus Renter Center	39,392.16	27,560.08	Pagan/Wiccan Educat'l and Res. Serv.	2,700.00	271.00
ACADEMIC/HONORS ORGANIZATIONS					
ACLU	1,450.00	175.00	Priority One	2,980.00	492.00
American Indian Business Leaders	4,449.28	877.50	Students for Peace and Justice	1,900.00	610.00
Amer. Indian Science/Engineering Soc.	970.00	814.80	Students for Sensible Drug Policy	150.00	50.00
Anthropology Club	814.00	584.50	University Christian Fellowship	4,027.00	963.00
Beta Alpha Psi	838.00	122.85	Wesley Foundation	1,125.00	0.00
Community Student Gardens	750.00	625.00	Woodsmen's Team (UM)	2,787.57	212.16
Computer and Machinery Club	794.00	335.00	STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS		
Corps of Cadets	214.90	115.00	Children's Second Chance	1,295.00	748.00
Environmental Law Group	2,170.00	98.00	Circle K International	2,110.00	544.00
Eta Sigma Gamma	840.00	262.50	Escort Services	20,114.13	433.50
Forensics	1,121.42	601.02	Habitat for Humanity	249.00	249.00
Forestry Students Association	1,314.00	567.00	Phoenix	6,285.00	0.00
Geography	296.22	245.00	Volunteer Action Services	2,560.00	1,656.00
Golden Key	940.00	0.00	Working for Equal. & Econ. Liberation	1,804.00	1,228.80
Good Health Whole Food Group	839.00	0.00	Women's Center	11,389.10	9,496.31
Graduate Student Association (GSA)	3,822.50	1,968.30	STUDENT SUPPORT ORGANIZATIONS		
Graduate Students of Soc. Wildlands	2,500.00	139.50	African Student Association	3,990.00	742.80
Honors Students Association	1,183.16	434.71	ADSUM	2,734.00	2,438.60
Le Cercle Francois	1,880.00	955.00	Chinese Student Association	1,175.00	962.00
Mortar Board	932.00	629.00	International Student Association	22,585.00	8,883.00
Native American Law Students	5,340.00	1,509.00	Japan Club	1,270.00	815.23
Philosophers Club	225.00	126.00	Kyi-Yo	14,018.64	0.00
Physical Therapy Student Association	2,450.50	612.80	Lambda Alliance	10,067.40	6,084.47
Pi Sigma Alpha	2,294.58	1,022.78	Malaysian Students Association	778.50	673.30
Pre-Health Science Club	1,180.00	148.00	Muslim Student Association	875.00	861.27
Psychology Club	478.00	75.00	South & Southeast Asian Org.	2,465.00	1,337.80
Society of American Foresters	304.88	348.88	Taiwanese Student Association	1,870.00	530.00
Student Recreation Association	2,508.00	608.00	STUDENT PROGRAMS		
Student Social Work Association	5,749.52	465.00	Advocates	4,206.95	1,425.35
Wildlife Society	473.90	260.00	Peer Advisers	798.30	490.50
INTEREST ORGANIZATIONS					
American Humanics	1,963.00	503.00	Students Tutoring Students	11,272.88	9,664.02
American Fisheries Society	697.40	379.40	SPORTS ORGANIZATION UNION		
Amnesty International	3,751.50	930.75	Sports Union	180,323.00	33,000.00
Camas	5,014.00	3,890.00	MUSIC ORGANIZATION UNION		
Campus Advance	671.00	318.00	Music Union	51,252.56	26,180.28
Catholic Campus Ministry	594.50	300.50			
Cutbank	7,860.00	5,858.00			

PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Spring Semester 2003

Tuesday, March 18th 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Friday, April 4th 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Wednesday, April 9th 10:00 AM - NOON

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NEWS

Professor spouses receive Fulbrights

Barretts to teach in Montevideo, Uruguay

Katie Aschim
Montana Kaimin

A husband and wife team of University of Montana professors will spread their expertise when they travel to Latin America this spring with Fulbright Senior Specialist grants.

Journalism professor Sharon Barrett and professor Richard Barrett, of the economics department, will fly to Uruguay May 10 for a month-long stint at the University ORT in Montevideo, the nation's capital.

Sharon Barrett said both she and her husband have previously received Fulbright grants, which last from six months to a year. Sharon Barrett taught at the University of Lima in Peru. Richard Barrett received two Fulbrights and spent his time at Nuevo Leon in Monterey, Mexico.

This year, the Barretts received Fulbright Senior Specialist Grants.

"These are for people who have a lot of experience in their field over a number of years," Sharon Barrett said.

"Sharon is a senior scholar with strong standing with her counterparts in Latin America," said journalism school Dean Jerry Brown. "She was invited to apply (to the program) because of her

expertise in journalism and literature."

Senior Specialist Grants last three to eight weeks. While in Montevideo the Barretts will give lectures and seminars and meet with faculty members. Sharon Barrett said she may also give workshops for professional journalists.

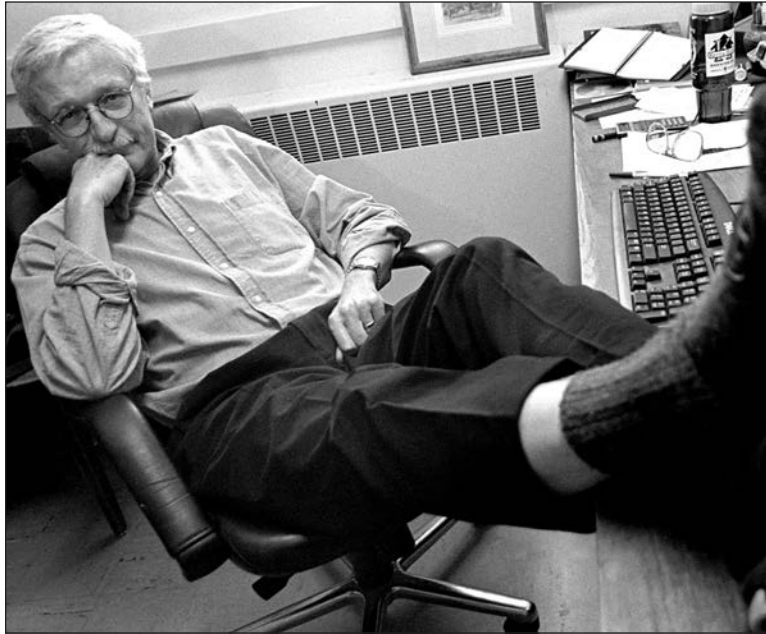
After spending time apart on separate Fulbright trips, the Barretts are eager to embark to Uruguay.

"It'll be nice to go somewhere together for once," Richard Barrett said.

Each year the Fulbright Program submits a list of universities looking for professors in certain professions. They then attempt to match qualified professors to the positions. The Barretts have a skill that has helped them secure Fulbrights in Latin America, Sharon Barrett said.

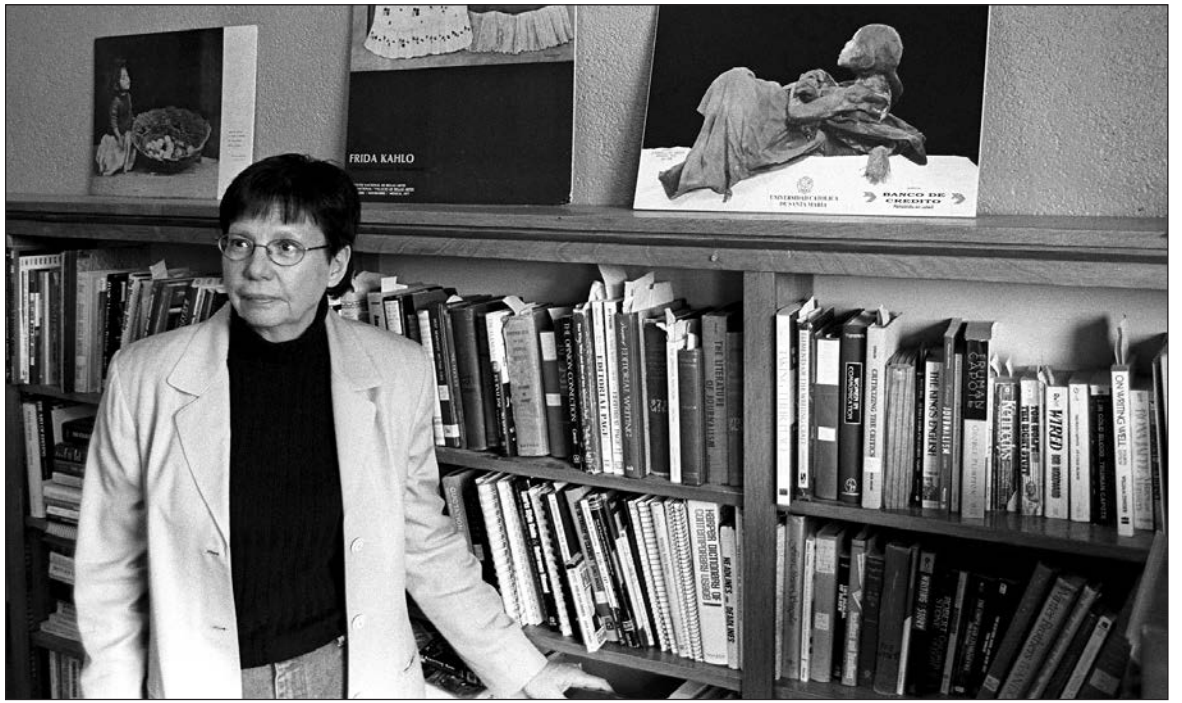
"(Richard) and I both speak Spanish, so that's a leg up on something like this," Sharon Barrett said.

The Fulbright Program was established in 1946. According to its Web site, the program "aims to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills." The United States exchanges students and faculty with universities in 51 countries in the program.



UM economics professor Richard Barrett and his wife, Sharon Barrett, a journalism professor, will be leaving for Uruguay in May to teach at the University ORT in Montevideo. Both received Fulbright Senior Specialist Grants.

Bret Ferris/
Montana Kaimin



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Faculty Senate keeps suffix on COT courses

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana Faculty Senate rejected a motion Thursday afternoon that would have removed the T suffix from all College of Technology courses.

The motion failed by a vote of 31-14 after a short discussion. Discussion about the removal of the suffix was carried over to March's meeting after the issue was tabled in January and February.

Those in favor of the motion said it would have made it easier for COT students to transfer credits to the main UM campus and to other schools.

Academic Standards Curriculum and Review Committee Chairman Ed Moore spoke in favor of the motion. He said removing the T's would remove the stigma he said is attached to COT courses.

"One of the things behind this motion is to have equitable designations for courses at both campuses," he said.

Sen. Michael Mayer said the measure would complicate academic advising for faculty, staff and students.

"We are creating a vast potential for confusion while none exists now," he said.

Sen. Stan Jenne also spoke out against the motion because he said it could endanger the accreditation of some programs at the main UM campus, such as the School of Business Administration, because the COT also has business classes that would have to be considered by the accreditation agency.

"It is important to know where the credits were obtained," he said. "The less distinction we make between those programs the more likely the accreditation company will include COT when reviewing our accreditation. If that were to happen today we would lose our accreditation."

Moore said 40 COT courses have already been reviewed by ASCRC and have lost their T suffixes. ASCRC determined those courses could count for elective or general education credit at UM.

Chairwoman Karen Hill said more COT courses will be submitted to ASCRC to be considered for suffix removal.

Walking a thin line



UM sophomore Ryan Johnson takes advantage of the beautiful weather by practicing his balance on a tightrope Thursday afternoon in the Oval. Thursday's high temperature hit 55 degrees and the weather is expected to be around the 50s this weekend.

Adam Bystrom/
Montana Kaimin

Elizabeth Smart safe, sound

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Trapped in the hills above her anguished family's home for the first two months of her disappearance, Elizabeth Smart may have been kept from escaping or crying out for help by the growing influence of her captors, police said Thursday.

Frightened at first by her abduction at knifepoint, Elizabeth was forced to depend on her captors during her nine-month disappearance, authorities said. When found by police, the 15-year-old vehemently denied her identity when asked if she was Elizabeth Smart and told officers that the couple she was with were her parents.

"There is clearly a psychological impact that occurred at some point," Police Chief Rick Dinse said. "There is no question that she was psychologically affected."

Salt Lake police briefly outlined Elizabeth's movements over the last nine months, saying she spent the first two held by Brian

Mitchell and Wanda Barzee achingly close to home in Dry Creek Canyon, a popular hiking area searched many times last summer.

In October, the three rode a bus to San Diego, and the group returned to the Salt Lake area on Wednesday, the day of their capture in the suburb of Sandy, police said.

Hours after she vanished, while in Dry Creek Canyon, Elizabeth had heard one of her uncles calling out her name but was unable to respond, her family said.

On Thursday, her family and friends focused not on what could have been, but on the astounding event many were calling a miracle: Elizabeth, taken from her bed in the middle of the night, was home again, playing the harp and watching her favorite movie, "The Trouble with Angels."

"Elizabeth is happy, she is well, and we are so happy to

have her back in our arms," said her beaming father, Ed Smart.

Sierra Smart said she and several other cousins in the devout and affluent Mormon family spent about three hours with Elizabeth during her first full day at home. "She's like totally talking, totally casual," said Sierra, 22. "She got all new clothes. She gave a fashion show."

Amid the joyful reunion, however, was a growing list of questions: What about Mitchell, the shaggy-haired drifter accused of kidnapping the girl? Why didn't police find him sooner? Above all, what happened to Elizabeth during the long span since she vanished last June?

Ed Smart said he had not pressed his daughter for details of her captivity.

"What is going to come out is going to come out," he said. "I don't have it in me to try and make this harder for her than it is."



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NEWS

U.S. may drop U.N. war vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forced into a diplomatic retreat, U.S. officials said Thursday that President Bush may delay a vote on his troubled U.N. resolution or even drop it — and fight Iraq without the international body's backing. France dismissed a compromise plan as an "automatic recourse to war."

Amid a swirl of recrimination and 11th-hour posturing, the White House began planning for a possible overseas meeting this weekend between President Bush and his two staunchest allies on Iraq, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar.

Senior U.S. officials said the meeting, tentatively planned for a neutral nation overseas, would allow the leaders to review final diplomatic and military strategies. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said all three leaders and the host nation had not signed off on the summit Thursday night, and there would be no word on the prospects for a meeting before Friday.

News of the meeting first

surfaced Thursday morning, but officials said planning had stopped only to confirm hours later that talks had begun again. Early in the day, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan raised the possibility of a global summit "to get us out of this crisis."

The government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein exulted in the diplomatic tumult over a U.S.-British backed resolution that would demand that Iraq disarm by Monday. The allies "have lost the round before it starts while we, along with well-intentioned powers in the world, have won it," the popular daily Babil, owned by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's son, Odai, said in a front-page editorial.

Bush spent a fourth day on the telephone, consulting leaders of Britain, Bulgaria, South Korea, Poland, El Salvador and Norway.

The U.S. diplomatic drive was centered on Chile and Mexico, both members of the U.N. Security Council, a senior administration official said.

Their support would ensure the United States of the minimum

nine votes need for adoption of the resolution.

But France's threat to veto is taken seriously, and the administration may decide not to give France the chance by withdrawing the resolution, the official said on condition of anonymity. Bush was ready to drop the resolution, several aides said, if British Prime Minister Tony Blair didn't want it put to a vote.

The president has pushed for a U.N. vote thus far out of respect for Blair, whose support of Bush has drawn severe criticism in Britain.

Trouble loomed at every diplomatic turn.

Bush sent a letter to incoming Turkish Premier Recep Tayyip Erdogan and Vice President Dick Cheney called the leader in hopes of securing permission to invade Iraq through Turkey. Hours later, Navy ships armed with Tomahawk missiles were told to move out of the Mediterranean into the Red Sea, a move that indicates weakening U.S. confidence that Turkey will grant overflight rights for U.S. planes and missiles.

Texas man's plea bargain puts him in the doghouse

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — A man accused of mistreating his 11-year-old stepson was ordered Thursday to spend 30 nights in a doghouse.

Prosecutors said Curtis Lee Robin whipped Zachary Wieggers with a car antenna, made him sleep in a doghouse and chop wood as punishment.

The boy later recanted the doghouse allegation, and Robin denied making him sleep outdoors. But Robin did not dispute the other claims.

He accepted a plea bargain that gave him a choice of 30 days in jail or 30 nights in a doghouse. He chose the doghouse so that he could continue to work as a foreman at a demolition company.

Robin was to spend his first night in the 2-by-3-foot state-supplied doghouse in his front yard on Thursday. Rain was forecast.

His lawyers argued he needed a bigger doghouse, a sleeping bag and mosquito netting. Judge Buddie

Hahn said the state would provide a doghouse about the same size as the one the boy once claimed to have slept in.

Robin is allowed to sleep with either his head or feet outside, since he cannot fit all the way into the doghouse. A police officer will patrol his home periodically each night to ensure he serves his sentence.

The deal also called for Robin to serve eight years' probation and pay a \$1,000 fine.

Investigators said when they first interviewed the 11-year-old in 2001, he was filthy and had mosquito bites all over his body.

Pat Anzaldi, the boy's maternal grandfather, said Robin deserved the punishment. "I know Mr. Robin is very concerned with mosquito netting and weather, but my grandson was not presented with the same treatment," he said.

The boy, now 12, lives with his father in Florida.

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March 22 – March 29

(leaves early Sat) (arrives back late Sat)

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\$220 covers: transportation, leaders, some group gear, park fees & maps
Pre-Trip meeting March 12 @ 6pm - Outdoor Program FRC



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NEWS

Hey Mom and Dad, receptions are fun



The 13th Annual UM Authors' Reception was held Thursday night in the Davidson Honors College. Thirty individuals were honored at the event, including Patricia Covarrubias (center), who is being entertained by her husband Robert and their son, Yitzak.

Bret Ferris/
Montana Kaimin

UM to develop Web site standards to help disabled

Jake Sorich
for the Kaimin

The Information Technologies Office is creating a set of Web standards for sites connected to the University of Montana home page. These standards would help people with disabilities and make the University's

Web site a centralized unit, ITO Web designer Martha Burtis said Thursday.

Burtis said the main focus of these standards will be to unify the UM Web community based on accessibility, content, style and graphics.

"The issue of centralizing our Web community has never been dealt with

before," she said. "And these changes would make each department's site more organized."

Burtis didn't know when the changes would be finalized or when they would take effect.

Dan Burke, UM's Disability Student Services access coordinator, said these standards would allow students with disabilities the same access to the UM Web sites as their peers. He said the accessibility of UM Web sites right now is "uneven."

"Some sites are more accessible than others," he said.

"Technology is always playing catch-up. Whenever new developments are made to a Web site, access (for disabled students) is playing catch-up."

He also pointed out that there is no clear policy on campus responsible for online accessibility for disabled people.

"By law, we follow the Web standards given to us by the federal government, but as far as campus structure, there are no guidelines," Burke said.

To show an example of how inaccessible some sites are for disabled students, he logged on to the Montana Kaimin's home page. Using the campus software that reads Web content for blind people, he showed it didn't read the news headlines first, but instead read Web jargon such as the font type and html settings. He said the Kaimin page in particular "had been messed up in terms of easy

“

Technology is always playing catch-up. Whenever new developments are made to a Web site, access is playing catch-up.

Dan Burke,
UM's Disability Student Services access coordinator

”

accessibility for a time now."

Burke compared UM Web accessibility to the construction of Pantzer Hall. "Before Pantzer was built, designers looked at how accessible it would be for disabled students," he said. "As a result they took down some barriers while building it. Web developers need to keep the same mentality and take down the barriers keeping disabled people from easy access to their sites."

Burtis said that while accessibility is an important issue, the ITO will offer a variety of ways to implement these standards.

"We don't expect departments to make these changes overnight, but rather make it an ongoing process," she said.

Burtis wanted to clarify that these changes will not turn every UM Web page into a "cookie cutter" design. She said the standards they are developing are minor

changes and have fewer requirements than at other universities.

She said the standards are still in the preliminary stages.

"We still have a lot of people looking over them, such as the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) team and the IT council," she said.

Once the ITO releases these standards, Burtis said, a set of Web templates will be available to those interested in reshaping their pages. She said these templates are to be a reference only.

"They won't solve every problem, just help departments take a step in the right direction," she said.

Besides the templates, Burtis said, the new IT training and certification program will offer designers a chance to review the standards to make sure all departments understand the guidelines and can implement them without a struggle.

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Sister Jane, otherwise known as Jane Chambers, hosts a radio show on KBGA every Sunday night at 8 p.m. A former UIM student, her music is often religious although she says she is not very religious.

Story by: Fred Miller

Photos by: Nick Wolcott

KBGA DJ rocks with a biblical bent

Her show grips you as the first note comes over the airwaves. Without introduction, the opening song is "Carmina Burana," with Latin lyrics of passion and religious fervor set to sweeping choral arrangements and pounding percussion that hit you like the wrath of the Old Testament God.

Then her voice comes through the radio like a whisper from the ether: "Hi, this is Sister Jane," she says. "You're listening to 'The Velvet Requiem.'"

Sister Jane, otherwise known as Jane Chambers, hosts her radio show every Sunday evening on KBGA from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. She plays a selection of classical and modern music, from Gregorian chants to the soundtrack of "The Two Towers," though much of her music is religious in nature and quite a bit of it is hundreds of years old.

"When something is more than 1,000 years old and it's being put to music, I think it packs more of a punch than somebody writing a song today," she said.

She calls herself "Sister Jane," but she's not a nun. She's not even very religious, she says. She's a former University of Montana student in communication studies who is now thinking about studying nursing. Her husband Joshua, with whom she has a 9-month old son, Jacob, grew up in the fundamentalist Church of the Nazarene, which he has since moved away from.

Chambers' parents placed a high emphasis on learning, she said, as her father and mother had degrees in Egyptology and art history, respectively.

She's interested in the religious music she plays "more from a historical context," she said.

"There's 2,000 years of history and influence by Christianity," she said. "The music in its original form is absolutely beautiful, and how the music has been adapted to fit today's audience is even more beautiful."

Still, she does many shows with religion in mind. Since the start of the Lent season last week, she's been devoting sections of her show to explaining the Christian holiday.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm almost an evangelist in a way," she said.

Some listeners also think so, she said. Sometimes they call her at the station assuming she's more of a Christian than she is.

"I think they hope the voice on the other end is a true believer like they are," she said. "If that makes them feel better, that's great."

Chambers likes to use the music she

plays to address different kind of religious events, she said, whether they're Christian or even Wiccan.

"Like for full moons, typically once a month I try to play several songs in a row for people who follow the cycles of the moon," she said.

Listeners sometimes object to the content of her show. Shortly before she went off the air at 10 p.m. last Sunday, a guy called in and asked her to turn it up a notch.

"You're going to put me to sleep," he complained.

"That's the whole point," she joked.

Most do like the show, she said. She gets calls from people all the time telling her they listen. The music fills a spot in the soul, she said, and she's glad to help out because she can relate.

"I can say that I am a spiritual person," she said.

Digital Excretions

Video games delay elf-ninja aspirations for columnist

Column by



Pete Nowakowski

If there is anything I could be other than a robot alien clone, (no I am not human), it would be an elf, or a ninja. Oh ... oh ... oh ... NO ... even better, an elf-ninja. Both elves and ninjas are sneaky killers based on stealth, and are much better fighters than aliens or robots or alien robot clones.

Imagine if America had elf and ninja assassins as their only military units. This whole mess we are in wouldn't be an issue. Want Saddam ousted? Send in a ninja. Thwack! Sword to the kidney. Dead. Want Osama bin Laden disposed of? Thwack! Arrow to the noggin. Dead.

Hell, we'd only need one of each plus one special forces unit,

which of course would be the elf-ninja. That would be me. But would it be better to be an elf first, and wander the land, stumbling upon the secret ninja dojo where they would take me in as a wise and mysterious stranger? Or would it be better to be a ninja-orphan who was raised in the elven ways by his elf foster parents? Hmm, that is a dilemma. It will definitely slow the process. I guess Saddam will live ... for now.

Another problem is: which ninja and which elf would be the best to base my skills on? Everybody needs a hero. I have come up with a list, but it will most likely require a tedious and complicated formula to come up with the right ninja and elf. The picks are as follows: for ninjas, Ninjai the Little Ninja from the web cartoon, of course Snake Eye the baddest GI JOE guy ever, and a controversial pick, but a qualified ninja/assassin in my book, Gareth Jax from the Terry Brooks novel "Wishsong of Shannara."

As for elves, this is a bit more tricky. I am really leaning

toward Drizzt Do'Urden, from R.A. Salvatore's "Forgotten Realms" books. He is the baddest elf ever, and there aren't many that compare to his level of lethality. Other elves I am considering, though, are Link (of Nintendo fame), specifically the version of Link in "Super Smash Bros. Melee." Yeah, I know he really isn't an elf, but he has pointy ears and is small and wears green clothes. Nothing is more elfy than that. Legolas, (might as well jump on the bandwagon). And Bonko, Santa's bodyguard. He's kinda small but his teeth are real sharp.

After deciding my heritage and who my influences were, I would embark on an epic journey where I would slay monsters, capture mad loot and help the unfortunate while keeping to my stoic, lawful and neutral nature.

Having honed my reflexes through years of adventuring and sharpening my sword in the fashion of a razor's edge on the bones of my foes, I would offer my skills to the highest bidder and work as a mercenary. Not because

I needed the money, but because my soul thirsted for the ringing of steel on steel and the sound of the killing blow. Though the money would be nice.

I would keep it in my secret lair and hire a powerful wizard to protect it with spell traps. Any of you creepy, six-fingered sneaks who think you can take my loot will be electrocuted, burned, cut, sliced, frozen, transported to an alternate realm, or whatever other devious spells my wizard can come up with.

In today's world I would work for the United States, because they have a lot of enemies, and because I enjoy the decadent lifestyle in my time off. I would be the bane of all U.S. enemies, because my skills in the art of death would be peerless. I would conquer all who opposed me and spread the ideologies of my employer — and therefore my ideologies — along the way. My enemies would loath me for my skill and intellect and success and hate themselves because they could not stop me.

Eventually, I would destroy

them all and would retire as All Powerful Pete the Elf-Ninja, the King of the World.

I would stage an internal coup against my bosses because their incompetence hampered my progress, which ironically was their progress at one time. Ahem ... uh ... anyway, elf-ninjas are cool. And this month has got to be one of the best months in a long while concerning elves and ninjas. Terry Brooks' new book on writing, "Sometimes the Magic Works," is due this month.

My favorite PS1 game, "Tenchu," has its PS2 successor due this month, "Tenchu: Wrath of Heaven," and OH MY GAWD, "Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker" is due at the end of the month. This is so exciting. The game has sold 560,000 copies through pre-orders and it isn't even out yet.

Damn, all these cool new releases are going to slow down my elf-ninja plans even more. I still don't know the formula for picking the most ideal attributes from my list of heroes.



Calendar

Friday

• Documentaries at the Crystal Theatre:

"In the Reign of Twilight" will start off a documentary doubleheader at 7 p.m. that will also feature "Varmints" by local filmmaker Doug Hawes-Davis. Tickets are \$6 for the double feature.

• "The Goonies":

The hard-hitting coming-of-age drama will kick off this week's double feature in the UC Theater at 7 p.m. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," a story about a young Brit who somehow discovers a mysterious roomful of crazy secrets, will follow at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for one movie and \$3 for the double feature to Griz Card holders.

• "Monty Python and the Holy Grail":

If two movies in the UC aren't enough for you, check this one out at midnight. But please don't say "Ni" along with the nights.

Saturday

• Documentaries at the Crystal Theatre:

"In the Reign of Twilight" will start off a documentary doubleheader at 7 p.m. that will also feature "This is Nowhere" by local filmmaker Doug Hawes-Davis. Tickets are \$6 for the double feature.

• UC Movies:

See Friday.

• "Carmina Burana":

See story.

• Sole and No-Fi Soul :

See story.

Sunday

• French Film Series:

ASUM and Le Cercle Francais combined forces to bring French movies to the UC Theatre for free. "Les Filles ne Savent pas Nager" or "Girls Can't Swim" will play at 7 p.m. this Sunday and Monday.

• "Carmina Burana":

See story.

• Tibetan Buddhist

Monks: will present dancing, chanting and music in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 with a Griz Card. The monks will be on campus through Thursday. For more information call 544-2793.

Orchestra to give 'vivacious' performance

Ira Sather-Olson
Montana Kaimin

Some may think orchestral and choral music is esoteric and inaccessible to the modern music listener.

Be prepared to change that assumption this Saturday and Sunday when the Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorale present "Carmina Burana."

The orchestra will be composed of 75 members and the chorale will have 100 members.

"Carmina Burana" is a very famous and vivacious work, (it has an) infectious rhythm," said Joseph Henry, conductor for the performance and former UM music professor. "It's a favorite, it's one of those pieces that's known."

The music of "Carmina Burana" was written by Bavarian composer Carl Orff.

"The meaning of the text and title has to do with wandering minstrels in the Middle Ages,

they gave the news of the day," Henry said. "It's very earthy... (the) words (of it) were found in a Bavarian monastery."

Henry said Orff found out about the text of the work and connected it to music during the 1930s.

Henry said he thinks 15 to 20 UM students are in the orchestra. He wasn't sure how many UM students are in the chorus but was sure there are a few.

"I was asked by the symphony, I worked with them before," said Stephen Kalm, a professor in the music department, regarding why he chose to participate in the performance. "I've performed it before ... in several places around the world and U.S. It's a great piece of music."

Kalm is a baritone and will be a featured soloist for the performance. Greg Devlin is a tenor and will also be a featured soloist. Rhonda York, a soprano, will be featured on a few extra pieces for the program including "Knoxville, Summer of 1915" by

Samuel Barber and three pieces by George Gershwin, including "Embraceable You," "The Man I Love" and "Summertime."

"Carmina Burana" has three solo parts; York's solo is seven minutes long and is vocally demanding, Henry said.

Henry said he didn't just want to bring York to Missoula to sing for the seven-minute solo. He also said York wanted to add the musical pieces by Barber and Gershwin to her repertoire. The pieces were added after Henry and York had talked about it, he said.

"In times of national and world stress, suddenly arts are far more important," Henry said of why this performance is important for the community. "(The arts) provide the human element, the aspirations which everybody feels."

Kalm said he thinks "Carmina Burana" is a very passionate and rhythmically complex work. He also said it's melodically accessible and it con-

tains wonderful moments for himself as a soloist.

"I think it's an exciting, dynamic work," he said.

Henry echoed the words of Kalm when he said "Carmina Burana" is immediate, down-to-earth, understandable and non-esoteric.

"It's really in your face, it speaks to the current world," he said. "I would love to see lots of students come."

"Carmina Burana" will be performed Saturday, March 15, and Sunday, March 16, at the University Theater.

Tickets are reserved for the Saturday show, which is at 7:30 p.m. They range from \$8 and \$30.

The Sunday show, which is at 7:30 p.m., will include a few reserved seats with ticket prices of \$18 and \$30. General admission seating, which costs \$8, will take up 85 percent of the seats.

Tickets are available at the Missoula Symphony office at 225 W. Front Street or by calling 721-3194.

Elks Club to host Sole/Soul show

Ira Sather-Olson
Montana Kaimin

Avant-garde hip-hop paired with fun hip-hop and a local, goofball, non-categorizable band could make for an interesting Saturday night.

Hungis productions brings Anticon recording artist Sole, hip-hop funny guys Grand Buffet and local rockers No-Fi Soul Rebellion to the Elks Lodge this Saturday, March 15.

"Sole is dope," said Jimi Nasset of Hungis Productions. "We're all about bringing everybody (to Missoula)."

Nasset describes Sole as an abstract hip-hop artist. He said Sole could be described as Jack Kerouac meets Ice Cube meets David Koresh.

"He's really wordy, people become intimidated by him," said Nasset. "He's got a lot of people (in the hip-hop world) that hate him."

Sole will be joined by a cello player and most likely a DJ, Nasset said.

Sole associates with groups such as Live Poets,

Deep Puddle Dynamics and the So Called Artists.

"(Sole) is affiliated with well-known, avant-garde (hip-hop) crews," Chris Henry of Ear Candy Music said. "We're starting to bring a wider variety of artists (into Missoula) and Sole is one of them."

Henry helped Hungis bring Sole and Grand Buffet to Missoula.

He said Sole is an important aspect to the diverse world of American hip-hop.

"They're original, innovative and creative," Nasset said about Sole and Grand Buffet. "(Sole's) an innovator, (he started) a whole movement of abstract hip-hop, he created the shit."

Nasset said the two members of Grand Buffet bring back the fun and danceability to hip-hop. He said they're in the vein of '80s electro/hip-hop.

Nasset said Hungis wanted to do something different for an opening act, so they decided to book No-Fi Soul Rebellion.

"We we're asked last-minute," said Mark Heimer, bassist and vocalist for No-Fi Soul Rebellion. "(We've) always wanted to open up for a hip-hop act."

He said if people are open-minded about the band's music, No-Fi's show will probably go over well.

Heimer will be joined by Chris Baumann (in the absence of member Lucas Tanglen) on the Soul System (guitar with a minidisc player player in it), as well as a musician named Death on keyboards and percussion.

Sole, Grand Buffet and No-Fi Soul Rebellion will be playing at the Elks Lodge on the corner of Pattee and Front streets, starting at 9 p.m.

A break dancing competition is to occur from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Elk's Lodge before the show with music provided by DJs Dusted and D-Structo. Admission is free.

Tickets for the show are \$8 pre-sale at Ear Candy Music.

Eye Spy Movie Review

Not even Queen Latifah could keep this 'House' up

Scott Bennett
Montana Kaimin

1-800-LATIFAH.

That's right, kids.

Hollywood's newest "Hot DAMN I'm in every movie out right now" darling, Queen Latifah, used to be a talk show host, as I'm sure some of you recall. Think back to dark age of '99, back to the cultural spew of talk show mania. Montel, Maury, Jenny, Jerry ... Christ, even Roseanne had a talk show. But Latifah was the only one who really gave a damn. The one who was human enough to go hug the sob-wracked girl pregnant with her stepfather's triplets. Even though her show was a resounding failure, it was still about the only one worth anything.

Well, history has been known to repeat itself. In the marginally amusing "Bringing Down the House," Latifah is both the saving grace and comic relief to

what may have been too hastily branded a comedy. Sure, now and again, it actually is funny. Jungle fever-stricken Eugene Levy lays it on thick, but it works. Latifah takes the role much further than it was written — into hilarity. Overall, though, this is a movie that should be embarrassed by how white-bread it is. The perfect incarnation of this white-bread-osity is, of course, Steve Martin as Peter, the hero of this tale.

Peter can't dance. Peter works too hard. Peter dresses conservatively. Peter might as well be made out of cardboard.

I would be the first to argue that Steve Martin is one of the best comedic actors in the latter half of the 20th century — from "Saturday Night Live" to "The Jerk," he has proven that he knows what he's doing. Which begs the question: What in God's sweet name were you thinking, Steve?

And then there's Latifah as Charlene. It remains to be seen

why she put so much behind a performance in a film so lackluster, but it's the only thing that prevented this reviewer from gouging his eyes out from sheer boredom. In spite of how this movie is being billed, this is a story mostly about Peter, whom I seriously could give half a shit about. Latifah is ultimately (and unfortunately) an amalgamation of various tired stereotypes and ends up as a caricature combining Jeannie (as in "I Dream Of"), Mary Poppins and Lil' Kim. Though her character falls to the funny side of underdevelopment, she also falls to the way-side, leaving the audience alone with the boring Peter-centric plot.

So Peter gets zanily mixed up with Charlene, learns to loosen the hell up, and things end in a similarly unoriginal fashion. If there is any bite in this movie, you'd better believe it's all dentures.

The real pisser is that this was a movie that could have

taken a teeny tiny bit of a chance to be different and really explore (comedically, of course) the passive racism in suburban America. Instead, we get a bitch barrage of wealthy, white women whose prejudices are aired, but never really replied to (except for the pointless mid-movie chick fight) — irresolution, Hollywood-style.

Naturally, it is not the belief of this reviewer that every film should showcase a perfect, organic microcosm of any given minority. But for a film that seemed to purport a sort of racial equilibrium, there is no happy mid-point, no real compromise. Just a rehashed, recast version of "Houseguest" (there's a reason you don't remember it).

"What is this, another round of 'Hide the Sistah?'" Charlene demands. Unfortunately, you're in for a long round, Latifah. "Hide the Sistah" would make for a much better title — it would be a damn share more honest.

KAIMIN SPORTS

By
the
Numbers

3

Fouls Griz forward Steve Horne had in the first three minutes of Saturday's playoff game.

3/20

The Griz's three-point shooting record during the game against Sac State.

\$95,000

Men's basketball head coach Pat Kennedy's salary. It's also women's basketball head coach Robin Selvig's salary.

1

Number of technicals called on coach Kennedy on Saturday.

0

Number of baskets made during the halftime shootout of Kennedy's Krazies teams. The announcer said the three-way tie meant everyone's a winner. Right ...

11

Inches in men's basketball assistant coach Wayne Tinkle's hand span.

10 - 4

The record of the Lady Griz in conference play, good enough for third place.



Team adviser Amy Sennett watches her dancers Wednesday afternoon in a practice room in the Dahlberg Arena. Sennett is trying to change the name from the "Sugar Bears" to the UM Dance Team.

Nick Wolcott/
Montana Kaimin

Dance team fires up UM fans, players

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

They don't wear jerseys, they don't play instruments, and they don't throw each other in the air.

But this group does attend every home basketball and football game and performs at halftimes and time-outs.

This group is the University of Montana dance team.

Created in 1971, the dance team provides entertainment during the home football and basketball games.

"We create enthusiasm and energy," team captain Brittney Begger said.

Begger, a junior in communication studies, has been on the team for two years. She joined in her sophomore year to continue her dancing career.

"We don't get scholarships," Begger said. "We do it because we love it."

The choreographed pieces that are seen by thousands of spectators each night take dedication and time on the dancers' parts.

They only have a few days to learn the routine performed on the court.

The team practices three days a week but, including games, dance team can take up five days. Each practice is two or two-and-a-half hours long.

Team adviser Amy Sennett said the first half-hour is dedicated to 20 minutes of cardio and 10 minutes of either stretching or weight lifting.

In the first practice of the week, Sennett will teach the team a new routine to perform at time-outs and half time. The next two practices



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

The dance team appears at every home game for basketball and football with their season lasting from August until March. They have been around for 32 years and will wrap up their season this weekend at the Big Sky Conference women's basketball tournament in Ogden, Utah.

are used to perfect it before the performance.

"Since I have been here, we've performed a new routine every game," Sennett said. "I'm trying to incorporate my own choreography, my own new things and new ideas into the repertoire."

Along with learning new routines each week, the team also rehearses the dances they do on the sidelines to the music of the pep band or background music.

Sennett said there are about 17 sideline dances the team can choose from.

Begger is in charge of the team on the floor.

"When the music starts 11 girls look at me and I decide what routine we dance. Most routines fit all of the music," Begger said.

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig remembers the year the dance team, or the "Sugar Bears," started and admits there are some differences between the dancers of then and the dancers of now.

Sennett is trying to change the name from the "Sugar

Bears" to the UM Dance Team.

"I feel like it is an easily slandered and derogatory name," Sennett called. "I think it's much more professional to call them the UM Dance Team."

However, Selvig said, the current dance team is "awesome, talented and entertaining."

He added, "They are a great addition to the athletic department."

Lady Griz guard Katie Edwards said she is jealous of them.

"I find myself watching them," Edwards said. "They make the atmosphere so much cooler."

The dance team's season lasts from August until March. Begger said it gets a little tiring, but there is always something going on.

When football season starts, so does the dance team's season. However, their role at football games is slightly different.

"They only perform on the sidelines," Sennett said. "Because the venue is so

much larger and it is hard to turn on the astroturf."

Begger said the crowd at football games is different from the crowd at basketball games.

"At a football game, there are so many people and they don't all watch you," Begger said. "But at the basketball game, you get featured and people notice what we've worked hard to do."

The team's hard work has earned profiles on KECI's "Pat Kennedy Show" on Sunday nights.

"They give us exposure and I think the girls love it," Sennett said. "They give them confidence and make them feel like they are doing something."

The dance team works hard outside the arena, too.

The ladies helped out with the Special Olympics and the Grizzly Dip, Sennett said. The team will also hold a car wash to raise money for summer camp.

Their largest fund raiser was the Little Grizzly Dance Day in which the team taught a routine to girls from kindergarten to eighth grade. All the girls performed at half time during a game against Northern Arizona.

"This was a fund-raiser for us, but also to teach little girls in the community," Sennett said.

Begger knows she and her teammates are role models to many young girls.

"Little girls come and cheer for you," Begger said. "It's pretty exciting. Because of our Web site they know us by name."

The dance team will be in Ogden, Utah, for the Big Sky Conference women's basketball tournament this weekend.

KAIMIN SPORTS

Women's tennis set for invite

The University of Montana women's tennis team will travel to Boise this weekend for the Boise State Invitational.

The tournament begins Friday and ends Sunday.

The women entered last weekend with an 5-0 record, but lost three times in a row to fall to 5-3. They lost to Air Force (1-6), Denver (0-7) and North Texas (0-7).

Other teams in this weekend's tournament are Weber State, Lewis and Clark State and host Boise State.

The Grizzly women have five singles players with winning records. Three own 4-3 marks, while Erin Cooney and Ashild Fjeldheim are both 5-3.

Only one doubles tandem owns a winning record. Bonny Bower and Cooney are 1-0. Three other pairs have more than one win, but have losing records of 2-3, 2-4 and 2-4.

The men's team will take this week off and wait for rival Montana State to come to town on Saturday, March 22. The matches will be held on campus if weather permits.

- Kaimin Sports Staff

Lady Griz advance to second round

Will Cleveland
Montana Kaimin

It's tough to beat any opponent three times in one year.

But when that opponent is a smaller, quicker team like the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, it gives a team even bigger headaches. Just ask University of Montana Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig.

His team faced the Jacks for the third time this season, this time in the opening round of the Big Sky Conference Tournament in Odgen.

The Lady Griz gutted out a victory 65-58 Thursday to advance to the semifinals to face the second-seeded Montana State Bobcats.

"It wasn't very pretty, but it's still a win," Lady Griz senior guard Jill Henkel said.

UM got off to a fast start in the first 10 minutes of the game, leading 24-10 at the 9:27 mark on the strength of a 13-0 run, after NAU took a one-point lead at 8-7 early in the ball game.

Sophomore centers Hollie

Tyler and Crystal Baird provided the offense for the Lady Griz in the first half, combining for 18 points in the first half.

The Lady Griz took a 36-24 lead into the locker room, but the NAU starters didn't run out of gas like they did in the March 1 game in Missoula.

Around the four-minute mark, the Jacks cut the lead to two at 53-51, where freshman guard Katie Edwards came in.

The Lewiston product scored a career-high 19 points, including 14 in the second half.

"We needed somebody," Henkel said. "So I'm glad that Hollie and Katie were able to step up and keep us in the game."

NAU normally plays a pressure style of man-to-man defense, but on this night, the Jacks switched things up and played a perimeter-oriented 2-3 zone to cut off the three-point shooting of the Lady Griz.

As a result of this defensive pressure, the perimeter players for UM were unable

to feed the ball to Tyler and Baird in the post, and they were held to a combined seven points.

Enter Edwards.

"She put it down and took into the middle, which is what we had to do," Selvig said. "They basically got us on the perimeter there, playing spread. So we had to be able to put the ball down and make some plays.

Usually Brooklynn (Lorenzen) is going to do a little bit of that for us and (tonight) Katie's the one."

Selvig was pleased that Edwards was able to pick up the slack in the second half when other members of the team failed to produce.

"We shouldn't have been tired," Selvig said. "I played 10 kids and they were playing five kids. I thought we just got a little lethargic there at one stretch and we were kind of waiting for someone to go after it."

That someone was Edwards.

After a less-than-stellar first half in which she connected on 2-of-7 shots, Edwards picked it up in the

second half with 14 points.

In her second game back since returning from a bruised foot injury, sophomore forward Lynsey Monaco was held scoreless, but Selvig was pleased with her contributions, saying she has yet to gain back all the movement that she had prior to the injury.

With the win, the Lady Griz advance to the semifinals of the conference tournament where they will play the MSU Bobcats, a team that UM has met in the semifinals in the two previous years.

"As always, defense will be the key," Henkel said. "If our defense is solid, then it seems like everything else just falls into place."

The Cats and the Lady Griz have split two contests with each team winning on their home court.

But regardless of this game, Selvig is just happy to have one victory in the conference tournament under his team's belt.

"We shoot 33 percent for the game and still win. I like that."

www.kaimin.org



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THURSDAY, MARCH 20TH AT 7 PM
FREE IN THE UC THEATER

"Where the Spirit Lives"

"Set in Canada, the story involves two Native American children who are kidnapped by the government and placed in orphanages. As sparse as life was on the reservation, it is even worse in these government-supported institutions. The young heroine, after learning that the school's clergyman has lied about her parents being dead, escapes taking her younger brother with her.

Playing This Weekend



The Goonies
March 14th & 15th
7:00 pm



Harry Potter
March 14th & 15th
9:00 pm



FRIDAY, MARCH 14TH
"Monty Python & the Holy Grail"
Students, Faculty & Staff
\$2 or \$3 for two flicks

Ashtanga Yoga

begins March 19th
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Jay Rummell A Montana Legend Revisited

Rededication of "Five Valleys Trilogy"
(acrylic, 1977 - 1982, 3-panel, 8'x5' each)
Tuesday, March 18, 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Readings at 6:00 pm

music
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WANTED

Opinionated students/volunteers for the "Bounce Board." A newly created group of students that meet weekly to bounce around ideas concerning "That Friday Night Thing." This group will provide ideas and help with the late night programming for the UC. We want your input! Please contact Mark Zarr at 243-6189 or ucanevents.student@mso.umt.edu for details.

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Mansfield

Continued from Page 1

D'Andraia, dean of Library Services. The video will be shown on the first day of the centennial celebration. It will feature: Don Oberdorfer, Mansfield biographer and retired Washington Post journalist; Mark Shields, moderator of CNN's "The Capital Gang;" David Broder, a national political correspondent for the Washington Post; Walter Mears, former bureau chief of the Associated Press; Al Hunt, former bureau chief of the Wall Street Journal and Charlie Ferris, chief counsel to Senate majority leader Mansfield.

"Here is an individual who had profound impact on the University of Montana as well as the state of Montana," D'Andraia said. "He was an individual who never lost sight of his roots and the establishment of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library is an example of this, and it is available to students and citizens of Montana."

**Sunday, March 16, 2003
2 to 3:30 p.m.**

Location: Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library Archives, Level Four.

"Mansfield Birthday Celebrations" will begin with Gov. Judy Martz's speech titled, "Reflections on Mike Mansfield." After her speech, the unveiling of a Maureen Mansfield bronze, the Mansfield video premier titled, "Glimpse of Greatness," and a new display of Mansfield family memorabilia will follow. A reception with refreshments will finish off the day's events.

**Monday, March 17, 2003
1 to 2:30 p.m.**

Location: Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library

Archives, Level Four.

"Mike Mansfield: A Love Affair With Asia" This lecture will feature speaker Don Oberdorfer, a biographer, journalist and resident scholar at Johns Hopkins University School for Advanced International Studies.

**Monday, March 17, 2003
3 to 4:30 p.m.**

Location: The University Center Theater, University Center Third Floor.

"The Current Crisis in Korea," with invited speaker L. Gordon Flake, executive director, Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs.

**Tuesday, March 18, 2003
2:00-3:30 p.m.**

Location: The University Center Theater, University Center Third Floor

"Roundtable Reminiscence — Mike Mansfield: An Honorable Public Servant" with distinguished participants: Hon. Dorothy Bradley, former member of the Montana State Legislature; Jim Caron, "Mansfield America" creator, producer, and director; Ray Dockstader, former legislative assistant to Sen. Mansfield; Hon. George McGovern, former U.S. ambassador and U.S. senator; Don Oberdorfer, Mansfield biographer and journalist; and Hon. Pat Williams, former Montana congressman.

**Tuesday, March 18, 2003
7:30 to 9 p.m.**

Location: Montana Theater, PAR/TV Building.

40th Mansfield Lecture — "Leadership in the Context of Genuine Public Service." This is the 40th Mansfield lecture in international relations, funded by the UM Foundation. It will feature speaker Thomas S. Foley, former ambassador to Japan and 49th speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Babbitt

Continued from Page 1

the destruction of river banks, Babbitt said.

Meanwhile, other similar industries, like logging, are destroying Montana's environment, Babbitt said.

"The forests are dying away and not being replaced," Babbitt said.

He suggested that the logging industry could be better managed if it was administered like corn fields in Iowa.

"There are places for tree farms, like that of corn fields, but not on public lands," Babbitt said.

If you don't conserve these lands, he said, the biological structure begins to unravel. Birds like the bald eagle lose their habitats, while banks of rivers like the Missouri continue to erode, Babbitt said.

The mining industry is also at the center of Montana's extraction-based economy. The mining industry has changed greatly in the past century. As a result of new technology, practices such as heat-leaching mining need to be reconsidered in law, Babbitt said.

Mining companies can now use heat-leaching mining to tear down an entire hillside just to find a small amount of a precious metal like copper, Babbitt said.

"The mining law in effect today is the Mining Law of 1870," he said.

The Mining Law of 1870 gives automatic entitlement to miner-

Branch

Continued from Page 1

working with students.

Branch said when she arrives at UM, her first task will be to get to know those whom she will be working with.

"I think it is important to build in-roads and to build a



Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

Bruce Babbitt, former Secretary of the Interior, spoke during the 26th Annual Public Land Law Conference Thursday night in Urey Lecture Hall. During Babbitt's lecture titled "Public Lands, Private Gains: Yesterday and Tomorrow," he stressed the importance for people in the West who care about the next century to question public land laws.

als that individuals find on public lands, he said.

Babbitt argued that laws governing these industries need to be reconsidered to preserve not only public lands, but also the future of the Montana economy.

Babbitt's lecture, "Public Lands, Private Gains: Yesterday and Tomorrow" kicked off the conference where former U.S. Rep. Pat Williams and other authorities on the use of public lands will speak.

strong foundation for ongoing working relationships," she said.

Branch said she will keep an open-door policy. She said she plans to decorate her new office at UM with plants, personal photographs, art work and a few stress relieving toys.

"Moving is an irrational

The conference is designed to find the best policies for these lands, said Eric Harris, third-year law student and co-director of the conference.

"We are trying to look at the role of private entities on our land past and present," said Harris.

All events Friday and Saturday will be held in the law school's Castles Center starting at 8:30 a.m. Friday and ending at noon on Saturday.

process," she said after expressing her concern that she might have a large number of boxes to move into her UM office. "It isn't an easy thing for a person to do. There is the letting go and then there is the embracing of something new. But it is all a journey. And it is an adventure I am very excited for."

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



k i o s k

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.90 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Black Motorola V120 cell phone. Between Business Building & Food For Thought. Reward. Call 243-1908, leave message.

FOUND. Black prescriptions glasses, in snowbank near Forestry. Claim at Security.

LOST. Black Burton backpack with a TI-86 and yellow notebook inside. Please call 243-1760 if found

LOST. Face to car stereo found behind 227 Connell on the 5th of March. Call to identify: Kevin at 829-0830

PERSONALS

Sick? Curry Health Center has real live doctors, nurse practitioners and nurses 24/7. Call ahead for an appointment. 243-2122

DANGER CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. Work on pottery wheel. Begin week after spring break. 7 weeks, \$39. 543-7970

Want to go some place warm for SPRING BREAK? Check out the Outdoor Program Spring Break Trips: Go hiking in Utah's beautiful Capitol Reef National Park. \$220 will get you there with leaders, some group gear, cover your park fees and maps! People of all abilities are welcome! Pre-Trip meeting March 12 6pm @ Outdoor Program. Trip leaves early Sat, March 22 and returns late Sat, March 29. Details : 243-5172.

Head for the Heat. Join Campus Rec Outdoor Program for their Bouldering Trip during Spring Break! Head to the world renowned Bishop, the mecca for bouldering in the U.S. Routes range from entry level to expert - there's something for everyone! \$225 will get you there for some endless climbing with the most amazing views. Pre-Trip meeting March 17, 6pm @ Outdoor Program. Trip leaves early Sat, March 22 and returns late Sat, March 29. More Detail: 243-5172

HELP WANTED

Up to \$500/wk preparing mailings, P/T. Not sales. Flexible schedules. (626) 294-3215

FOSTER CARE PROVIDER NEEDED - Opportunity Resources Inc. is looking for a non-smoking person with no pets who is interested in providing Foster care for a 48 year old adult female with a developmental disability in her home. ORI will provide a generous monthly stipend that is tax free. This individual will have 30 hours a week of direct care staff support as well as generous respite time each month and year. A long-term commitment is desired. Please come by the office at 2821 South Russell Street and pick up an application. Please direct questions to Jenn Reynolds or Jenece Jacobs-Sharkey at 721-0791. Position open until filled. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

Hiring two summer workers for guest ranch help in the Florence, MT area. Most duties include working with tractors, commercial lawn mowers/weed eaters, changing pipes, chain saws, and some animal care. \$10/hr. Please send resume to P.O. Box 396 Florence, MT 59833

GRADUATING SENIORS The Northwestern Mutual Financial Network has immediate openings in the Missoula area for professional sales position in financial services. Individual must have a four-year degree and strong people skills. If you have what it takes, this entrepreneurial career offers the opportunity for you to enjoy control of your life, your career and your income. For a confidential interview, email your resume to Christy Baldner at the Reynolds Financial Group, Bozeman, MT. christy.baldner@nmfn.com, 406-522-4746

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FACILITIES MANAGER- Maintenance and facility setup of Caras Park Pavilion events. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Position seasonal from April-September. Pay dependent on events worked. Two positions available. People and organizational skills a must. Send cover letter, resume and references to Missoula Downtown Association, 225 1/2 W. Broadway, Missoula, MT 59802. Deadline: March 17. View www.missouladowntown.com for position description or call 543-4238.

Students Looking for Money!! Call Sherri 9am-5pm, M-F. Find out how! 728-2408

Childcare Assistant Needed - Flexible hours MWF. Awesome workplace. Call 728-7133 Kari

INTERNSHIPS: The International Fly Fishing Center in Livingston, MT is seeking summer '03 interns in the following categories: Recreation Management, Fish & Wildlife and Library Science. College credit is available, stipend of \$2,000 for 12-week minimum service, housing not provided. Application deadline is April 10th. For more information contact Kiza at (406) 222-9369 or conserve@fedflyfishers.org

\$800 WEEKLY GUARANTEED! Stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed envelope to: Oakdale Enterprises 1151 N. State St. Suite 231, Chicago, IL 60610

Triple Creek Ranch a Relais & Chateaux Property south of Darby, MT is now hiring for the following positions: servers, busers, bartenders & housekeepers. Mail resume to: Triple Creek Ranch c/o Sandra Miller, 5551 West Fork Road, Darby, MT 59829. For more info call 821-4223

Participate in UM Research about your body and masculinity. Contact mensmonologue@yahoo.com

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NEW FROM AFRICA: carved wood animal masks, salad servers, greeting cards-yes, wooden cards! Come see! FAIR TRADE. 519 S. Higgins

92 AWD Chevy Astro van. Great shape. \$3700 OBO. Call 406-442-4539 or 721-3113

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FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS \$22-\$55/night 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

Come talk to the rental experts, Professional Property Management, for a free listing of available properties! professionalproperty.com or 2685 Palmer Street, Ste. B., Missoula, MT 721-8990

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Large bedroom in four BD house. Located High Park Way. Rent \$350/month + deposit. Call for more info. 542-1468 Matt

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer Workstudy at Children's Shelter. Duties include laundry and light cleaning. Shifts available are M-Sun, 9-midnight and midnight-6:30am. Call 549-0058

Family Moving Sale. Ford p'up 4x4, mattress & box springs, antique bed, bicycle, phone/fax/printer, area rugs, more. See by appt. near UM. 721-0981.

CLUBS AND STUDENT GROUPS

FRATERNITIES * SORORITIES * CLUBS * STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

REAL ESTATE

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR THE SAME PRICE? Former UM student now realtor willing to work for you. Call Clint Rogers 549-8851, 544-3730.

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Winter Rental Sale! Telemark skis & boots, snow shoes & XC gear. Best deals of the year. Sat & Sun only
Winter rental gear sale! Best deals of the year. Sat & Sun only.

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Wildland Fire Training 543-0013