

University of Montana
ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana
(ASUM)

3-15-2000

Montana Kaimin, March 15, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 15, 2000" (2000). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9316.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9316>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Study shows college binge drinkers are likely white fraternity members

ADSUM wants real change, not once-a-year pats on the back

ASUM ready to tackle important issues at today's meeting

Kaimin sports staff picks the winners and losers of the NCAA tournament

Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy
High 48° Low 27°
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 77

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Some Like it Hot



Street performer Caleb James puts on a fire breathing demonstration on the corner of Pine and Higgins in downtown Missoula Saturday night. James is a member of a travelling group called the Dark Moon Gypsies that arrived in Missoula this weekend.

Griz receiver arrested for fray with cops

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Grizzly wide receiver Tanner Hancock pleaded innocent in Municipal Court Monday to fighting with and injuring a police officer.

Hancock was arrested around 2 a.m. Saturday after police responded to a party at his house. One of the three tickets served to the 5-foot-10 inch, 180 pound junior was for physically fighting with two officers and injuring one of them.

Missoula Police Lt. Rocky Harris said one of the two officers who arrested Hancock was "slightly injured." Harris said the officer suffered cuts on his arm.

"We're still investigating the case," Harris said. "We still don't know how it came about that the officer was injured."

Hancock did not comment on the incident.

"I've been advised by my attorneys to keep it on the down low," Hancock said.

Police records show that police arrived at Hancock's house at 2414 55th St. at 11:55 p.m. Harris said the police were responding to complaints from neighbors about a loud party.

Police records show that at 2:03 a.m. police came back and arrested Hancock and his roommate Nathan A. Schwab.

Schwab said he was not at the party and received a ticket in the mail on Tuesday. Municipal Court records show that the ticket was for disorderly conduct for allowing a party on his premises. Schwab said that both he and Hancock would consult with attorneys on Tuesday.

According to Municipal Court records, Hancock was charged with "disorderly conduct for allowing a party to continue at his residence and disturbing neighbors after he'd been warned by police." He was also charged with "obstructing a police officer by not identifying himself as a resident and ignoring repeated orders to leave the residence where the party was happening." He was also charged with committing the offense of "resisting arrest by physically fighting with officers, causing injury to an officer while making an arrest."

Hancock paid \$800 bail. Missoula police said they contacted the university about the incident and they are working on it together. Head football coach Joe Glenn was in Butte all day Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Wide receiver coach Bill Cockhill said he hadn't heard about the incident with Hancock, but would back up his player.

"Tanner is an upstanding guy, and we support him 100 percent no matter what the deal is," Cockhill said.

New slogan promotes students to drink beer

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

As if college students needed motivation. People for Ethical Treatment of Animals have launched a campaign urging students to drink beer instead of milk.

The animal rights group, whose slogan is "Drink responsibly, don't drink milk, drink beer" has published reasons why "beer is better" on their MilkSucks.com website and even offers students a free bottle opener key chain that says, "Got Beer?" or "Save a cow's life, drink beer."

The nationwide campaign is touching campuses across the nation, said Bruce Friedrich of the People for Ethical Treatment of Animals; it's even hit UM.

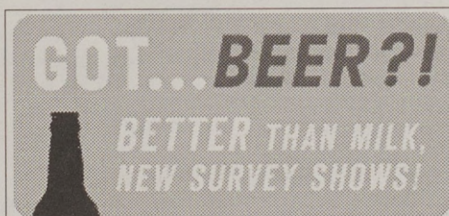
The group's campaign states that beer is more nutritional because of its low sodium, high fiber, high complex carbohydrates and zero fat. And beer is void of what Friedrich considers milk's hidden ingredient: "animal cruelty."

The college campus is the perfect place to air anti-milk sentiments, said Friedrich, because of the wide awareness of animal rights issues, and the

ability of college students to "take a good joke."

"It is supposed to be irreverent, funny and interesting as well as alarming to the negative aspects of milk," Friedrich said. "College students are savvy, they'll get it."

But Mothers Against Drunk Driving openly voiced their concern this week that students will



courtesy of PETA
This advertising campaign recently hit college campuses.

not "get it."

Montana MADD chapter leader Karen Oakland said the campaign is "irresponsible" and is afraid students will take the

See BEER, page 7

Lower level ethics requirement here to stay

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

The UM faculty Senate has voted down a proposal to allow upper level ethics classes equivalent to Philosophy 200 to fulfill the General Education Perspective V requirement.

Tim Stratton, associate professor of pharmacy practice and ethics subcommittee member, made the proposal in order to allow students to take a wider variety of classes in lieu of Ethics: The Great Traditions.

Stratton said the course is unnecessary for most of his pharmacy students.

"My argument is that when we get students in pharmacy, we end up having to cover ethics material from these lower level courses because they have for-

gotten it by the time they're in the program," Stratton said. "We expect the outcome of that kind of course to be so that students can think rationally through an ethics argument. Our students can take that through our pharmacy ethics-related courses, without having to take the general course."

Albert Borgmann, philosophy professor and ethics subcommittee chair, disputed Stratton's claim in a recent memo to the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

Borgmann wrote in the memo that "the support evidently has been put into question by recent efforts to make the basic ethics course optional. The chief argument has been that students can do well in the upper level course without having

taken the lower course ... but the question is whether the lack of prerequisites ... constitutes a pedagogical situation."

The ethics requirement was originally put in place in 1984 as part of the General Education Program.

Borgmann's memo went on to say that "a second reason ... the Ethics Subcommittee (advocates changing the requirement) ... is that students who have taken the basic course show no trace of it in the upper level course. I have regularly taught advanced ethics course, and my experience has been to the contrary."

Stratton, however, said that regardless of this issue, he is concerned that prospective pharmacy transfer students may turn away from UM if they have to take a lower-level ethics course.

See ETHICS, page 7

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Dorms

Moose Drool vs. Milk — PETA's got beer goggles on

Like witches, there are good gimmicks and bad gimmicks.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has recently released a very, very bad gimmick aimed at college students called "Not Milk ... Got ... Beer?!"

The premise for PETA's campaign is that milk producers don't treat their cows well, so college students ought to eschew calcium-rich milk for alcohol-rich beer. In the process, PETA claims that "beer is actually better for you than milk."

What?

Last I checked, milk is not a physically addictive substance; nor does it cause minor brain damage every time you drink it; nor does it cause liver failure. One glass of milk also contains about 30 percent of your daily calcium needs, something especially important for young women who are still building bone mass — and especially if they are using certain forms of birth control that may inhibit bone-mass buildup.

Although PETA claims that milk is full of fat, sodium and cholesterol, the label on the gallon of skim in my fridge says otherwise: no fat, 5 mg. of cholesterol and 130 mg. of sodium. I'll take that over cirrhosis any day.

Granted, beer may contain fewer calories than your average glass of skim milk. But I have yet to see convincing proof that we should all start putting it on our cereal in the morning. How would you explain that one to your boss?

"Uh, cows aren't treated good, so I drink beer"? Uh-uh.

It also seems that PETA has forgotten that we have, for better or worse, laws governing under-age drinking here in the United States. A large number of undergraduates — PETA's target audience — aren't legally allowed to drink beer.

Now, it may be true that dairy cows live under less than ideal conditions, but that does not give PETA the right to propagate misinformation about the nutritional value of milk or to encourage irresponsible behavior.

To PETA's credit, the organization does include the following disclaimer on their website: "PETA recommends fresh juices, soy milk, and mineral water — even soda — over milk or beer." This at the bottom of the page describing the health benefits of beer, mind you.

But the responsible thing for PETA to have done would be to have honestly described the plight of our nation's dairy cows, and then to have suggested that we try soy or rice milk instead. Both products are made in low- or no-fat varieties, and many brands also enrich their product with calcium and other vitamins and minerals that you would normally find in milk.

And a little Rice Dream would probably taste a whole lot better with your corn flakes than Moose Drool.

—Erica Schenck-Smith

Guest Column

ADSUM: Doing the slam DAM

Column by
Dustin Hankinson

"Facing death the spirit is life, and facing the latter, death."

—Octavio Pazif

"You only come face-to-face with your own mistakes once or twice in your life, it's bound to be extra painful. I face mine every day, that way they ain't much worse than a dry shave."

—Larry McMurtry

We, the members of ADSUM (The Alliance for Students and Disability of the University of Montana) feel that blondes are an oppressed group. They can't help their hair color — any more than it's their fault their hair color leaves them among the dimmer light bulbs of the world. In solidarity (but mostly misguided sympathy, pity, and the need to make ourselves feel like we're really nice people), we declare the month of March as "Blonde Awareness Month."

As part of this fine, humanitarian activity, we will all assume "Blondeness," and will ask important members of the university community to do so as well, in an attempt to raise awareness about the plight of the blonde. Expect to see folks like George Dennison and new head football coach Joe Glenn in a blond wig, or EO/AA Officer Nancy Borgmann, defender against discrimination toward the oppressed on campus, to show her awareness and empathy for the blondes (oops, she already is blonde, maybe she can come out). In addition, across campus will be banners reading things like — DROP YOUR BLONDE ATTITUDE and HIRE A BLONDE, THEY ARE GOOD FOR SOMETHING! After that, the real bright bulbs from local TV will show up and take pictures of the blonde-aware, and interview them. They'll say, "I have a newfound admiration for blondes. They have to

have a lot of courage just to get up in the morning and show themselves in public," and "It makes you appreciate how good the rest of us non-blondes have it."

WAIT! STOP! Hey reader — are you offended by this? Are you pissed off and incensed? So are we — that's how the members of ADSUM feel about Missoula's annual Disability Awareness Month (or as we fondly refer to it, DAM). Because what you read above is just what DAM amounts to — a lot of non-disabled people with vested interests telling everybody that all they have to do is be nicer to people with disabilities. To us! They're hurting our cause by slinging that sugary make-the-non-disabled-feel-better about-themselves.

What we need is focus on dignity, on the civil rights and equality granted us in the Americans with Disabilities Act. WE WANT ACCESS! And THE SAME RIGHT to enjoy the freedoms promised to everyone in the U.S. Constitution. That means blondes too!

ADSUM declaration: No longer is March a make-the-non-disabled-feel-better-about-themselves kind of month. From this day forth March shall be known as "make the non-disabled realize that people with disabilities are not feel-better-projects!"

People with disabilities accept and deal with their problems every day. That is all that we are asking for from the non-disabled world; to accept and deal with the fact that disability is not going anywhere and people with disabilities are never going to stop fighting for their rights as human beings.

It's time to slam DAM and fight for our rights!

This slam DAM message sponsored by the members of ADSUM. (OK everybody, you can put the wigs away now!)

Dustin Hankinson
ADSUM Board Co-chair
and Lincoln Bauer
ADSUM Board Member
adsum@selway.umd.edu

Expect to see folks like George Dennison and new head football coach Joe Glenn in a blond wig, or EO/AA Officer Nancy Borgmann, defender against discrimination toward the oppressed on campus, to show her awareness and empathy for blondes (oops, she already is blonde, maybe she can come out). In addition, across campus will be banners reading things like — DROP YOUR BLONDE ATTITUDE and HIRE A BLONDE, THEY ARE GOOD FOR SOMETHING!

Montana Kaimin

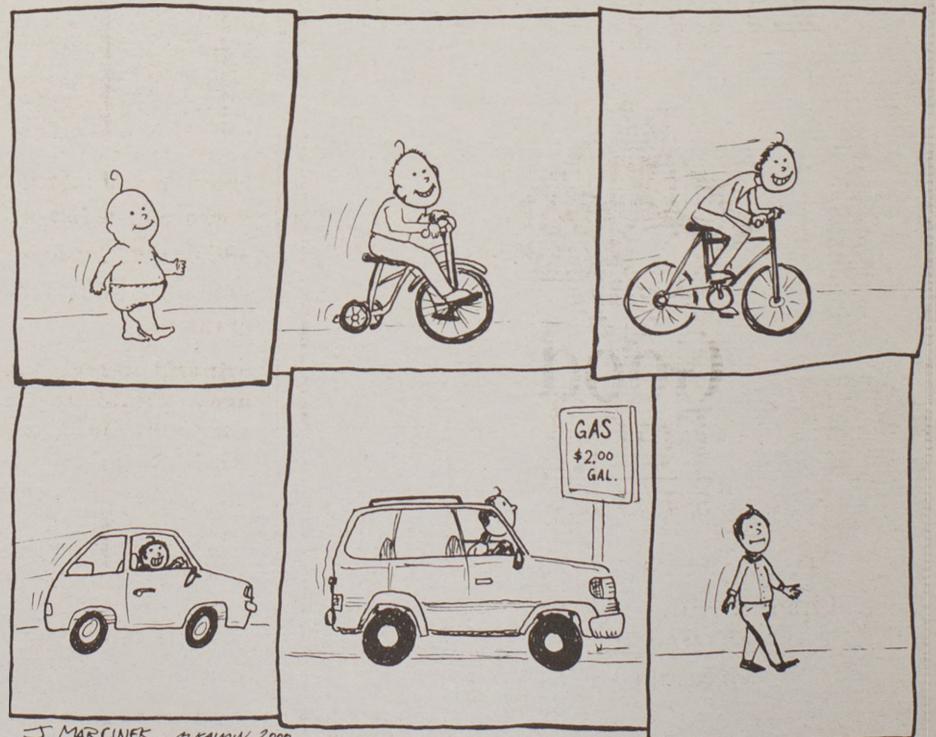
The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Paige Parker
News Editors..... Chad Dundas, Matt Gouras, Emily Phillips
Arts Editor..... Erica Schenck Smith
Chief Copy Editor..... Julie Sarasqueta
Sports Editor..... Casey Temple
Photo Editor..... James Shipley
Design Editor..... Lisa Williams
Contributing Editor..... Kevin Van Valkenburg
Designers..... Laurie Burke, Russell Hicks, Ron Lewis, Olivia Nisbet
Reporters..... Jason Begay, Courtney Lowery, Josh Mahan, Nate Schweber, Jim Wilkerson
Sports Reporters..... Ryan Divish, Matt Thompson
Arts Writers..... Celine Grumbach, Patrick Kaufman
Copy Editors..... Cassandra Eliasson, Mike Quinn
Photographers..... Samuel Anthony, Junichi Kuzuoka, Amy Layne, Lindsey Nelson, Sarah Smith, Lido Vizzutti
GameDay Kaimin Photographer...

John Locher
Business Manager..... Paul Shae
Production..... Melissa Highland, Dan Katra, Sarah Smith
Advertising Representatives..... Liz Guthrie, Amy Purcell, Eric Schaefer, Misti Taylor
Office Assistants..... Amy Hagen, Anna Kay, Erin Lehman, Jamie Maffit, Jen Ruddy
Classifieds..... Alicia Hamilton
Circulation Director..... Eric Schaefer
Administrative Assistant..... Alissa Bohling
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Paul Queneau
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
http://www.kaimin.org

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 editor@selway.umd.edu 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. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



J. MARCINEK MONTANA KAIMIN 2000

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Letters to the Editor

That's her-story and she's sticking to it

I commend your feature spread in Friday's paper, "Her story, celebrated," by Courtney Lowry and Amy Layne. It was well written and inspiring — the women in the article deserve such recognition. I do however, want to clear up a slight misprint. The article says that Professor Anya Jabour is "working on her first book." The truth is, she published her first book, "Marriage in the Early Republic— Elizabeth and William Wirt and the Companionate Ideal" in the fall of 1998.

Jabour participated in extensive research while writing this book. She spent a lot of time in archives, including a visit to the Wirt's old house on the East Coast. (I wrote an article about her for the Kaimin back in 98)

Just wanted to add this fact to Her-story. Thank you for the article— let's see more like it.

Bethany Monk
senior
journalism / English

ASUM does support debate and forensics

Our thanks go to Jaime Larese for her excellent article on the UM Debate and Forensics team. We would, however, like to add one point of clarification. The Forensics team was indeed disbanded in 1981 after ASUM withdrew financial support. However, the current ASUM government has supported the team and helped with our travel expenses to the tournament at Whitman college. The team gratefully acknowledges the support of ASUM, along with assistance through the offices of deans Flightner, Fetz, Gianchetta and Eck, as well as President Dennison.

Alan Sillars
Professor of Communication
Studies

Montana's education set straight

The story on retention published in your March 10th edition got two things wrong that were attributed to me:

(1) What I said was, the state

of Montana was in the top five states in the country in the percentage of high school graduates entering four-year institutions and in the bottom five states in the country in the percentage of high school graduates entering two-year institutions.

(2) I also did not say that there were "too many students entering two-year programs." What I said was that there was too few.

Richard A. Crofts
Commissioner of Higher
Education
Montana University System

Fill the UC with more sweet air

Friday morning, March 10, held an unexpected pleasure. Sure, it's Friday, how could it be bad? Well, it wasn't. It was wonderful. I walked into the UC and this wonderful music filled the air. I walked toward the market and saw a group of about 25 kids playing stringed instruments. A man stood on a small box with a violin tucked under his chin, leading these kids. People gathered around and applauded. It was great. I sat there for 30 minutes and enjoyed. I found out the director's name was Mr. Easter. I'd like to thank him and whoever the power was that allowed

this to happen. I would also like to request more of this entertainment. The looks on those kids faces was classic, and the music was great. I think it is wonderful that UM is promoting young musicians and giving them an opportunity to perform.

Melissa Shoupe
junior
psychology

Help your union and get active

To My Fellow MPEA Union Members:

Lunch time comes and because we are short staffed, many of us work our lunch hours. And of course you have errands and the sun is out so why not walk somewhere for lunch. Today I attended an emergency meeting for union people regarding the out of pocket expense being proposed to increase our reserve for insurance claims.

I heartily thank the 23 attendees. However, I would like to know where the rest of the members are. There are currently over 700 members on this campus. This issue is real and will dip into OUR pockets. Your union officers busted their behinds to set this meeting up for YOU. They put information out in the newsletter and have met

almost every other day in YOUR behalf. Yet, when they need your help, where are you?

Please, don't expect five officers and one union representative to handle it. Apathy is rampant on this campus but the complaining never stops. Where are you? What is so important that you cannot take an hour out of your schedule to educate yourself about an issue that affects your pocketbook? Will you sit back and wait or will you be pro-active and get the information you need to protect yourself? Please, contact your union officers today.

Cheryl Bramsen
former MPEA officer

Natelson and Hale 2000?

It's interesting, the juxtaposition of the Thursday Kaimin article titled "Experts: UM Needs More Conservatives" and the Friday article on the positive efforts of the World Church of the Creator to recruit UM students.

Perhaps the two clubs could somehow form an alliance to aid both causes.

Julie Tompkins



The Book Rack
Going Out of Business Starting at **25% off** Liquidation Sale
2100 South Ave. W. Missoula, MT 59801
(406) 543-1910

Good Food. Every day.

the **Good Food STORE**

Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. every day.
920 Kensington Ave.
Missoula ♦ 728-5823

For all you do, this pig's for you.

THE PARTY PIG
Holds 2.25 gal.s!
Fresh Beer!
The affordable draft beer system for the beer fanatic.
Hours: Mon-Thurs 3pm-9pm;
Fri-Sat 12pm-9pm

602 Myrtle • 728-1660 • www.kettlehouse.com

ASUM Elections!

Petitions and information now available in the ASUM office located in the southwest corner of the UC.

Run for One of 23 Open Seats

- President
- Vice President
- Business Manager
- Senator (20 positions)

Stipend and fee waivers are available to President, Vice President, and Business Manager.

One Year Terms beginning May 3rd

Associated Students of The University of Montana

Questions?
Call ASUM: 243-2451

Incensed?
Write a letter to the Kaimin.

PARK FREE! RIDE FREE!

DORNBLASER Park-N-Ride

Shuttle will run every 15 minutes between 7:40 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.
For more info call 243-6132 or MR TMA 523-4944

Dornblaser Park-N-Ride is located at the corner of South Ave. & S. Higgins Ave.

The University of Montana
CAMPUS SECURITY

Missoula in Motion

ASUM TRANSPORTATION

Pentium III
600 MHz
Dial-Up Internet Access \$17.95
\$999

WIRELESS Internet Access \$49.95

MICRO MANIA
1536 So Reserve
Corner of Mount & Reserve
www.micro-mania.net
728-8088

For the biggest and baddest selection of liquor in town choose

KrisGo

"We've Got The Recipe"
1200 West Kent
Missoula, MT 59801
next to the Staggering Ox
open 9am-8pm, Mon.-Sat.
549-7242

Spoil yourself this St. Patrick's Day!
Find your pot of gold with
Bushmills Irish Whiskey
New Jameson Gold
Tullamore Dew Irish Whiskey

Receive a Free T-shirt with the Purchase of a fifth (while supplies last)

Deliveries available - \$200 min. purchase

Must be 21 yrs of age to purchase alcohol

Nursing program closer to home

Melantha Mitchell
for the Kaimin

A pilot program offered through MSU-Bozeman will keep nursing students from Kalispell and Billings at home this summer. If successful, the pilot may provide alternative options for UM students, Dean Assistant Kathy Osen said.

MSU's Bachelor of Science in Nursing requires that students complete four lower division courses before they are accepted to the nursing program. Initially these courses were offered only through MSU, requiring a student to physically move to Bozeman.

The pilot program will allow students not already attending MSU to continue their studies at Flathead Valley Community College or MSU-Billings, Osen said.

"We're offering two lower division courses this summer, and in the fall the final two will be offered through interactive video to Billings and Kalispell," Osen said. "An on-site faculty member will also be there to offer administration in clinical work."

Nursing students struggle to maintain grades and a campus identity while in a program that offers anything but convenient placement.

One semester of course work must be taken in Bozeman, but nursing students are forced to transfer after taking the courses, as upper-division courses are not offered at Bozeman.

This has caused many problems for the almost half of non-traditional nursing students in the program, said Kim Delaney, UM's pre-nursing advisor. Many students have had to leave spouses, children and friends to complete the work.

Although some students leave the program for academic reasons, Delaney said there are instances where the traveling obstacles have discouraged some prospective students.

"I would assume this situation would deter people from starting the program," Delaney said.

Delaney said the program is not one that students can get through easily in four

years, and because most students have to physically leave their school to finish the program, the pressure is even greater.

The pre-nursing program UM offers is only provided by MSU, Delaney said. A student spends two years at UM taking the required courses for entrance into MSU's professional program. After that, the student has no other option but to move to Bozeman where he or she must take 12 credits of sophomore level courses.

The program is part of MSU's feasibility study that could eventually mean less travel for nursing students at UM, Delaney said. Although there has been some discussion about offering the 12 credits of lower division nursing courses at UM, Delaney said she thinks funding has been the greatest obstacle for the program.

"There have been attempts over the years to plead with the Board of Regents to change things but I don't know how much input the Board has," Delaney said.

Once a student finishes these classes and is accepted into the professional program, there is no other option but to pack up and move, Delaney said. Although the degree itself is offered through MSU, Delaney said the school does not offer the upper division courses required to obtain the degree.

A student must move to either Missoula, Great Falls or Billings to finish the program. Although a majority of students return to UM, Delaney said sometimes it just depends on where the student is placed.

"This program has been mandated by the Board of Regents to be this way," Delaney said.

Delaney said she thinks the program creates a campus identity problem for students. Students spend a majority of their time at UM but their degree comes from Bozeman.

Bozeman is the largest degree granting school in Montana, Delaney said. "The nursing program has been MSU's for so long it's hard to change things," Delaney said

usbank

0%

Guarantee Fee

Most Montana Lenders charge a 1% guarantee fee, but U.S. Bank pays it.

In addition to great repayment discounts, U.S. Bank borrowers can save even more by borrowing from U.S. Bank. Make a U.S. Bank federal Stafford loan on or after July 1, 1999, at a participating four-year college, and pay no guarantee fee.

To receive these great discounts, use U.S. Bank for all your student loans. For an application, contact your college financial aid office, or visit our website at www.usbank.com/studentloans

or call us at
1-800-242-1200

Adm One UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA PRODUCTIONS Adm One
An ASUM Original

Your ticket to entertainment. Security Manager Wanted

POSITION INVOLVES WORKING WITH COORDINATORS AND ORGANIZING, HIRING, & CONTROLLING SECURITY FOR CAMPUS EVENTS. RELIABLE, FULL-TIME STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BECOMING INVOLVED WITH UM PRODUCTIONS SHOULD PICK UP A JOB DESCRIPTION & APPLICATION IN U.C. 104. APPLICATIONS DUE WEDNESDAY MARCH 15, 2000 BY 5PM.

Study: Binge drinkers likely white frat guys

BOSTON (AP) — Binge drinkers on college campuses are likely to be white, live in a fraternity and have a history of binge drinking in high school. And the percentage of frequent bingers is on the rise, according to a study released Tuesday by the Harvard School of Public Health.

The survey, conducted last year, was based on responses to written questionnaires from 14,000 students at 119 colleges around the country. The survey, sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, was published in the March issue of the Journal of American College Health. The margin of error was plus or minus 1 percentage point.

The study found the population of frequent binge drinkers rose last year to 22.7 percent of the student population, up from 19.8 percent in 1993 and 20.9 percent in 1997.

The percentage of students going on binges stayed roughly the same through the 1990s, but American campuses grew more polarized between students whose binges are severe and students who don't touch alcohol.

Binge drinker was defined as a man who drank at least five drinks in a row, or a woman who drank four, at least once in the two weeks prior to the survey. A frequent binge drinker had binged three or more times in the two weeks.

To make the situation harder for college administrators, most of these students do not feel they have a problem, and the large majority consider themselves moderate drinkers, said Henry Wechsler, a social psychologist and Harvard researcher who led the study.

Meredith Petrin, a 20-year-old Harvard junior, said while many of her peers would probably be classified as binge drinkers by

Wechsler, she thinks they generally have a healthy attitude towards alcohol.

"I don't see a problem with it, she said. It's a good release and it's fun.

The study found the overall portion of binge drinkers has stayed at about two out of five students since a study was done in 1993, while the proportion of frequent bingers and nondrinkers rose.

The percentage of students who don't drink at all has been rising steadily, from 15.4 percent in 1993 to 18.9 percent in 1997 and finally, 19.2 percent in 1999, the study found.

Wechsler said it was unclear why campuses were being increasingly polarized between frequent binge drinkers and nondrinkers.

It may be that the drawing off of nondrinkers and light drinkers from the drinking scene are making it a much heavier drinking scene, he said. But that's just speculation.

The people most likely to binge drink tend to be white and male. The study found that 78.9 percent of students who lived in fraternity or sorority houses were binge drinkers.

The students least likely to be binge drinkers were black or Asian, over the age of 24, married, and had not been binge drinkers in high school.

Joel Wiegert, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln senior who described himself as a former binge drinker, said he quit drinking to excess when he realized he often said stupid things while drunk, disrespected people and once broke a table.

It was a cost-benefit analysis for me, the economics major said. I have yet to come up with one benefit to high-risk drinking.

On the Net:
The Harvard studies:
www.hsph.harvard.edu/cas

Earth Day,
every day. Recycle for life.



ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To participate in a clinical research study evaluating an investigational treatment for asthma

You may be eligible to participate if you:

- Are 12 to 75 years of age.
- Have a documented diagnosis of asthma.
- Are able to complete multiple extended evening office visits

Qualified participants receive:

- Study-related medical examinations, study medication, airway monitor and drug delivery system.
- Compensation for time and travel



Call:
MONTANA MEDICAL RESEARCH LLC
2230 27th AVENUE
MISSOULA, MT 59804
Phone: 406-549-1124

Where Did You Take Your Griz Card?



ENJOY YOUR BREAK!

It's Back!

Have your picture taken in front of someplace, or with someone "famous" while holding your Griz Card. Bring the photo to the Griz Card Center and we'll post it on our bulletin board. The best pictures will win Griz Card prizes.

Open to UM students, faculty and staff. Pictures due by April 28.

Most* UM students

choose
to
have

0
to
4

drinks
a
week.

Data from the 1998 UM CORE Survey (N=1059)

*61%



Free Spring skiing.

(Advertising this manipulative ought to be illegal.)

Enjoy two days of killer spring skiing and get a third free. Just buy two lift tickets at the regular price starting March 13. Ski any two days. Then, on your third day, show your two tickets at our ticket window, and you ride for free. (Tickets must be intact and still attached to your ski clothing. Offer ends April 2, 2000.) Call 549-9777 or visit montanasnowbowl.com to learn more.



SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Beware the Ides of March Madness

We're trying something different here at Heroes and Zeros this week. Instead of our weekly foray into who's hot and who's not in our demented little world, we are doing a March Madness theme. We want to help the uneducated college basketball fan fill out those tournament brackets. So instead of heroes and zeros we are offering "picks" and "passes."

"Picks" means pencil these teams in for certain victory. We want to make it clear we won't be picking any number one or two seeds. So as much as we like Temple and St. John's they won't make the list. Our picks will be teams nobody expects to go very far. But we know these underdogs will be breaking hearts and taking names on their way to at least the Sweet 16.

"Passes" means these teams will be sort of like-the ugly girl at the big dance-heading home early and unhappy. Either they are overrated or we just don't like them. Stay away from these teams like Mexican food before a long bike ride.

What makes us college basketball experts? Long hours of watching games when we should be doing homework is more than enough credibility. But don't forget, we beat down Dick Vitale gangster-style and of course the long hours spent reading about college hoops on the Net because the Kaimin will no longer pay for our porn site memberships.

So follow our lead or not. But one thing is for certain, the staff will be down at Red's bar watching games and

enjoying a Caesar for breakfast at 9 a.m. Thursday instead of sitting in class.

PICKS

Fresno State (24-9)

The Bulldogs are led by second team All-American Courtney

Alexander. The kid can flat score and is averaging 25.3 points per game. Coach Jerry Tarkanian said the 6 foot 5 inches Alexander is the quickest player he has ever coached. With the players Tark had at UNLV that's pretty impressive. Fresno also has bookend forwards Larry Abney and

Terrance Roberson. Roberson is a fifth-year senior who has a solid inside-outside game. Abney is a rebounding machine that scores inside. The 6-9 senior grabbed 35 rebounds and scored 20 point in a game earlier this season. Look for the Bulldogs to beat first round opponent Wisconsin and then shock Arizona who may be without star player Loren Woods.

North Carolina (18-13)

Usually, the Tarheels are a national powerhouse that most people pick to make the Final Four. But this year the Heels have struggled and look uninspired. Some idiots were even saying that Carolina didn't deserve to make the tourney. You could say Carolina is a staff favorite, like Miller Lite, but that's not only why we're picking them. The Tarheels have size in 7-0

center Brendan Haywood and experience in senior point guard Ed Cota. The problem is that the team is slower than molasses in January. But tradition and experience should win out. Carolina will defeat Missouri in the first round and then upset Stanford in the second round.

Purdue (21-9)

The Boilermakers have one of the scariest looking coaches in college basketball. Gene Keady's hairdo consists of a comb over part that starts just above his ear. And the last time the man smiled was in 1991. But his team can play. Perdue's plays about as pretty as their coach. They take good shots, play hard-nosed defense and don't make mistakes. No high flying dunks or behind-the-back passes it's straight discipline on offense. All nine of Purdue's losses came to teams who made the NCAA tournament and don't forget they played in the toughest conference in the country, the Big-10. They should beat Dayton in the first round and then upset Oklahoma in the second round.

Also receiving votes: Gonzaga, UCLA and Tulsa

PASSES

Duke (27-4)

OK, we'll admit we hate the Blue Devils. Maybe it's because they had Christian Laettner or maybe it's because we like Carolina but either way Duke isn't going to make the Final Four. Duke faces a very tough game against either Kansas or DePaul in the second round and Florida or Illinois could be waiting for them. The

Blue Devils do have junior Shane Battier with his odd-shaped cranium and senior Chris Carrawell up front, but they start freshmen at both guard spots and that inexperience will do them in during crunch time.

Stanford (26-3)

We'll cheer for them because ex-Griz coaches Mike Montgomery and Blaine Taylor are there. But, Stanford struggled all year in close games. They either beat teams by 20 or lost two- or three-point games. The Cardinal is loaded up front but their leading scorer is a freshman and that can mean trouble during pressure packed tournament games. Every important conference game Stanford needed to win—they managed to lose—including Arizona twice and UCLA at home. This isn't a good sign in the tournament where every game is important.

Arizona (26-6)

There are a few Arizona fans floating around the journalism school who won't like this. But the Wildcats are very vulnerable especially if star center Loren Woods isn't able to play in the first round. Arizona's backcourt is manned by a pair of freshmen who have been great one game

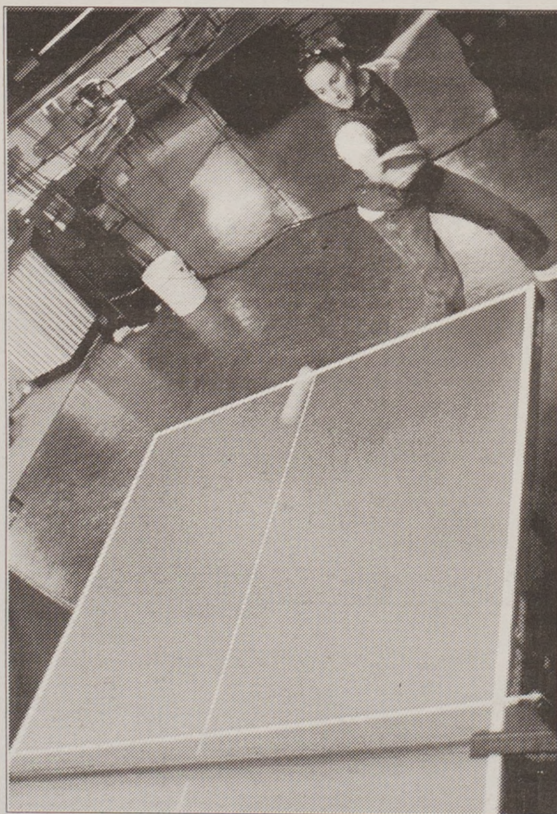
and gruesome the next. To win the tournament, teams must win six games in a row and Arizona's backcourt hasn't proven they can play six good games in a row. The West has been called the weakest region by experts. But Fresno State, Texas or LSU are all capable of taking the Wildcats.

Also receiving votes: Cincinnati, Connecticut and Oklahoma



Heroes & Zeros

Killer swing



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Table Tennis Nationals Qualifier, Amy Dickinson pops the ball back to her opponent during a tournament last night in the UC Game Room. The tournament was held to raise money to send Dickinson and Yuki Kinjo to Table Tennis Nationals in Houston, Texas. "It can be really serious and competitive if you want it to be," Dickinson said. "It's not like dinking around in the garage." 21 students showed up to take on each other and to support Dickinson and Kinjo. For more information on how you can help send Dickinson and Kinjo to Nationals, call the UC Game Room at (406)243-2733 and ask for Steve Lanegly.

Elliott returns from kidney transplant

SAN ANTONIO — He kept telling himself to relax. After all, he has been playing basketball his whole life.

Only Sean Elliott knew this was different, unlike anything that's been done in sports. Seven months after a kidney transplant, he was defying medical precedent in a return to the NBA.

Certainly, no one in the crowd or on the opposing bench looked at it as just another game.

As the scoreboard flashed "He's Baaaacckk!" the crowd roared and even the opposition Atlanta Hawks and the game officials got into the act, shaking hands with Elliott as he came onto the court.

Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo gave him a hug just before the tipoff as the crowd continued to cheer.

"He just said, 'Welcome back, congratulations. That's what most of the other guys said to me,'" Elliott said after the game.

Playing 12 minutes, Elliott was 1-for-3 from the field and sent the Alamodome crowd into a roar with a right-handed dunk five minutes into the third period. Elliott got a quick step around defender Roshown McLeod and drove the lane to score his only basket.

Elliott also had a rebound and an assist and said afterward he felt a lot better than he thought he would on the court.

"The biggest things that were in my way were my nerves," he said. "I think during the national

anthem I was trying to tell myself over and over — 'Don't embarrass yourself.'"

Minutes into the game, Elliott bounced to the floor following a collision inside with Motumbo. No foul and no harm and Elliott jumped up and kept playing.

Elliott played five minutes before being replaced by Jerome Kersey, who has been starting at small forward. Elliott started the third period and played seven minutes in the second half.

As the clock ticked away at the end of the game, the crowd shouted, "We want Sean! We want Sean!"

Perhaps cheering the loudest were 46 family and close friends of Elliott, including brother Noel and mother Odiemae Elliott.

Noel Elliott, who contributed the kidney transplanted into Sean, said the night was important to him because he wanted to see his brother achieve his goal.

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd say about an 11 — very important," he said.

Elliott has been through a lot, even before the kidney trouble. He's had two season-ending leg injuries and also has the distinction of once being traded to Detroit for Dennis Rodman.

But this is a piece of medical history. No professional athlete in a major sport has returned to his or her sport after a kidney transplant.

Until now.

Elliott received Noel's kidney on Aug. 16. At first, he could walk

only gingerly. He worked up to light conditioning exercises. By Feb. 2, he was able to have full-contact practices with his teammates.

Along the way, there were setbacks. Perhaps the biggest came in December when he contracted pneumonia. That sent him back to the hospital and caused him to doubt his return to basketball.

But he persevered. He ended his stint as a TV commentator for the Spurs, knowing he was a player at heart — a player who wanted to rejoin the NBA champions.

"Seven months doesn't seem like a long time," he said. "I'm just pleased that I've made it this far, to be honest with you, especially with the several speed bumps I went through to get here." Elliott had focal glomerulosclerosis, a disease that prevents the kidneys from properly filtering waste from the blood. He needed the transplant or faced the prospect of dialysis.

His brother Noel was a medical match, and the two underwent surgery two months after the Spurs had won the NBA title.

Doctors say the risk of injury to Elliott's new kidney, positioned in his right pelvic area, is minimal and the anti-rejection drugs are not expected to hinder his play.

Elliott has spent his entire pro career in San Antonio with the exception of the 1993-94 season, when he was traded for Rodman. Elliott, long a fan favorite in San Antonio, was brought back the following year.

\$250 reward for info on crime

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Security officials are so incensed with the vandals who chucked a garbage can lid through a window in the Cascade Country Store last weekend that they're offering a \$250 award for anyone with information.

According to Campus Security, at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday morning, someone smashed a plate glass window in the Cascade Country Store with the lid from a nearby garbage can.

Charlie Thorne, assistant to vice president for Student

Affairs, said the lodge manager and the store manager were called out before 5 a.m. to clean up the glass shards. At 7 a.m. they called in a construction worker to put a piece of plywood over the hole.

Thorne estimates the cost of replacing the window will be around \$1,000, which will come out of the Lodge Operational Account because their insurance deductible is more than the cost of the window.

Campus Security Director Ken Willett said there is a reward offered because the crime was so malicious.

"We'd like to do what we can to catch and prosecute whoever did this because of the senselessness of the crime," Willett said. "It was just a really stupid thing to do."

Willett said while Campus Security has offered a reward for information in the past, it's a rare thing.

The reward money, Willett said, will also come from the Lodge Operational Account.

Anyone with information about the broken window should call Campus Security at 243-6131 or e-mail them at umpolice@selway.umt.edu.

continued from page 1

Beer

initiative to consume more alcohol.

"MADD feels it sends the wrong message," said Oakland. "We encourage zero tolerance for 21-and-under drinking."

Friedrich said he believes students will be able to take the slogan for what it is.

"Our campaign is not going to result in one more ounce of alcohol being consumed. It is a tongue in cheek, and I think college students understand that," Friedrich said. "Everybody knows drunk driving is bad, and college students know beer is not a health food."

Keith Nye, CEO of the Darigold Farmers of Montana said it is not uncommon for someone to bogart the "Got milk?" slogan, and he does not think the counter "Got beer?" campaign will gain much ground.

"There are a million bumper stickers out there," Nye said. "You could say Got candy bars? or Got gum? or even Got pot? if you wanted to. I don't put a whole lot of credibility into these campaigns."

Nye also said he doesn't believe the campaign has much validity, either as an animal rights action, or a nutritional one, especially in Montana.

"Most of the cows I know lead pretty pampered lives," Nye said. "My farmers have a deep feeling for their animals. They are good people who take very good care of their livestock. That is their livelihood, they'd be foolish not to."

UM students don't seem to offer the campaign much credibility either, and they don't believe they will be affected in the future.

"People are going to drink if they want to," said UM freshman Carolyn Armstrong. "I'm not going to wake up and pour some beer on my cereal. It's not going to work."

continued from page 1

Ethics

Borgmann said he thinks "at least half" of ethics courses don't teach the things Philosophy 200 is intended to teach.

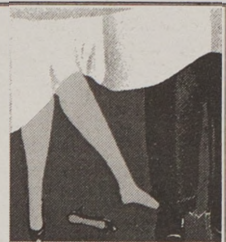
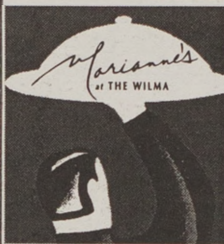
Borgmann concluded by writing in a memo that, "... It would be hasty and not in keeping with the principles and criteria under which the General Education Program has been constructed ... to let upper level courses substitute for lower level courses."

Stratton concurred that this could be an issue, but still defended his position.

"There is a concern that upper division courses don't spend enough time giving a solid ethics foundation, but that's another issue, possibly for the regents," Stratton said. "Taking one class isn't the answer, though."

Help Fight Hunger

at *Marionne's* AT THE WILMA
Every purchase of our famous Chocolate Cork one dollar will be donated to Montana Hunger Coalition.



NEW HOURS
SATURDAY & SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Breakfast: 9:00am-2:00pm
Espresso Bar: Mon.-Sun. 7-11am
Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11am-3pm
Complimentary Delights
Tues.-Sat. 3:00-6pm
Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-9:00
Fri. & Sat. 5:30-11pm
(406) 728-8549
www.marionnesatthewilma.com

"Love 'em or Hate 'em" !! 2nd Annual Pie in Your Face

Help decide who will get a pie in the face.
Cast your vote for just one dollar in the U.C. Atrium March 15-17.

The Contestants are:

- George Dennison-- President of the University of Montana
- Barbara Hollmann--Vice President of Student Affairs
- Jessica Kobos--ASUM President ...and many more!



See who will get a pie in the face
March 31, 2000 at 12:00 p.m. in the U.C. Atrium

WHAT COULD POSSIBLY BE BETTER THAN FREE COOKIES?



How about free shamrock cookie decorating on St. Patrick's Day? In the UC South Atrium, Friday, March 17, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FREE!!!

Brought to you by: *Programming*

The University of Montana CAREER SERVICES

Are you looking for full-time or summer work? Check out the following companies who, as of 3/8/00, are coming on-campus to interview students for employment opportunities. This list is updated on a regular basis.

Interview Date	Company	Position	Majors
3-16	First Interstate Bank	Management	Business/Economics
3-27	Fortana, CA Schools	Teaching	Education
3-28	Sherwin Williams	Management	Business Related
3-28	Walgreens	Pharmacy Interns	Pharmacy
3-29/30	Four Winds Camp	Summer Camp	All Majors
4-11	Defense Contract Audit Agency	Accounting/Audit	Business
4-17	Conseco Mortgage	Loan Officers	Business, Communications
4-18	Kmart Corporation	Management	All Majors
4-19	Familian Northwest	Management	Business/Economics
4-24/25	Lord, Abbett & Co.	Sales/Marketing	All Majors

You must be registered with Career Services and have a Career Connections account in order to participate in the on-campus interviewing program. Career Connections is a free web-based career management system available to all UM students and offers the following benefits:

1. Create and post your resume on the web for viewing and referral to employers,
2. View and sign-up for on-campus interviews for full-time, internships and summer jobs,
3. Search and view thousands of jobs currently in the Career Services jobs database.

For more information and to register for you free Career Connections account, contact:
Career Services, Lodge 148
243-2022
careers@umt.edu
www.umt.edu/career

KAIMIN ONLINE

<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

Crystal Theater

Inside THE Bridge Bistro Call for times 728-5748

GENGHIS BLUES
Nightly 7 p.m.

TUMBLEWEEDS
Nightly 9:15 p.m.
Mon. & Tues. 5 p.m.

Enjoy a glass of beer or wine with your movie from the Bridge Bistro.

Why Pay More ?

PayLess\$

See how much you can save!

Loan Balance	PayLess Savings
\$ 3,000	\$ 122
\$ 7,500	\$ 607
\$ 10,000	\$ 809
\$ 15,000	\$ 1,215
\$ 20,000	\$ 1,620

PayLess 2000 is offered by MHESAC in affiliation with Montana financial institutions.*



PayLess Loans are Administered by: Student Assistance Foundation of Montana

Contact us

P.O. Box 5206, Helena, MT 59604-5206 • 1.800.852.2761 ext. 0606
E-mail: payless@safmt.org • Web Site: www.safmt.org

ASUM to consider breaking University Catering's campus monopoly

With budgeting out of the way, ASUM to tackle other pressing issues

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

At Wednesday's meeting the ASUM Senate will tackle four important issues including disability access, changing UM's slogan, breaking University Catering's monopoly and simplifying tuition bills.

ASUM President Jessica Kobos said the Senate will vote on all four resolutions Wednesday night.

Kobos said the Senate will debate a resolution to let ASUM sponsored groups contract with catering compa-

nies other than University Catering.

Mark LoParco, director of dining services, said any university group has to ask University Catering to provide food for their functions first. LoParco said University Catering made a deal with local caterers that they would not contract out into the community and, in exchange, local caterers would not contract onto campus.

"It's been a very workable agreement for many years," LoParco said. He added that last fall University Catering met with university constituents, and they did not want to change the policy.

ASUM will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the U.C. study lounge. Meeting is open for public input.

"There may be interest in changing this policy from a student standpoint," LoParco said. "But certainly not from a faculty standpoint." Kobos said she has many reasons for wanting to change the policy.

"(University Catering is) the most expensive place in town," Kobos said. "Plus, they serve assembly-line food; we want an out for all of us."

Kobos said ASUM will also make a decision about UM's current slogan, "The Discovery Continues." Some Native American groups on campus have called the slogan derogatory because it implies that Lewis and Clark get all the credit for "discovering" the western half of the continent while its indigenous people go unrecognized.

ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb said he wants to see the university con-

sult the Diversity Advisory Council before writing any more slogans.

"The University needs to use the resources available on campus before making a decision like this," Lamb said.

Lamb also said he wants a meeting of the minds to take place between the university and Native American tribes.

"I want to facilitate a positive experience where people can share stories of what happened. Then it's a positive experience for all."

The senate will also vote on a resolution to promote more disability access on campus. The resolution, authored by Dustin Hankinson, states there are computer and media art labs that are inaccessible to disabled students.

"We just had a lot of issues concerning the LA building," said Lincoln Bauer, a boardmember for UM's disability group. "There have been students getting stuck in the elevator."

The resolution would also support giving the group a representative on the Board of Regents.

I want to facilitate a positive experience where people can share stories of what happened. Then it's a positive experience for all."

—Jerry Lamb, ASUM vice president

The ASUM senate will also vote on supporting a simpler tuition bill. Kobos said she wants students' tuition bills to list only the lump sum of their tuition and fees. The explanation

of the fees, which is vague on bills from Griz Central, Kobos said, would then be printed in all class catalogues and on the Internet.

student travel, it's here.
counciltravel.com
1-800-2council

KAIMIN ONLINE

It's no line! Access us on the 'Net:

<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>



kiosk

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

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

Free YWCA Support groups for Survivors of domestic and sexual violence meet every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:00pm. #543-6691.

SPRING BREAK SPECIALS
DISCOVERY SKI LIFT LODGE & CABIN RENTALS. Georgetown Lake, MT. Each Cabin features private HOT TUB, full kitchen facilities, sat. TV/VCR, BBQ grill, & more! Free access to skating pond, sledding hill, Nat'l Forest trails & horseback riding. Our guests **BUY 1 LIFT TICKET, GET 1 FREE!** (406)251-7231 or 491-8400.

University Funbooks Saves You \$100's at popular places 728-3254 info.

FREE COOKIES! St. Patrick's Day Cookie Decorating in the UC South Atrium, Friday, March 17, From 12:00 p.m. to 1:00p.m.

Western Montana bound Spring Break? Montana Public Radio needs you! **Free poster** for distributing 20 Call Brigid at 243-4219.

Don't forget to cast your vote for \$1 for the person you'd like to see get a pie in the face. Votes on sale in the Atrium March 15-17, from 11-1.

Missoula's independent Movie Theatre. New Crystal Theatre - Check us out at 515 South Higgins in The Bridge Restaurant. Showtimes 728-5748.

Lost control? Take it back! Self-Over-Substances, Counseling and referral services for alcohol and chemical dependency at Curry Health Center. 243-4711.

HELP WANTED

Missoula Strikers Soccer Associations Micro STRIKER™ is seeking volunteer coaches for 5-11 year old boys and girls for spring season. Games are played Sunday afternoons April 16 & 30 and May 14 & 20. Practices are 1-2 times/wk after 5:30PM Training is provided. Please call 239-0227 or e-mail, strikers@bigsky.net by March 18.

CDC has an immediate need for an aide to work weekends. (10hrs. Per day) with an adolescent male with severe Autism. Experience with Autism & behavioral management skills preferred. \$9/per hour. For info and interview call **Val Piercy @549-6413**.

Need responsible people to count bikes, peds, cars for traffic study. Thurs. April 20th, \$6/hr. Call Kelley Segars at 523-4931.

Summer work study positions available in children's shelter. Shifts are 9pm to midnight and midnight to 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

Seeking PT/FT CNA's willing to train. Will pay for certification classes. Some restrictions apply. Apply in person at Hunter's Glen. 3620 American Way.

Looking for a responsible, self-motivated student who is interested in the visual arts to be the UC Gallery Coordinator. Applications and job descriptions are available at University Center 104. Deadline for applications is April 3, 2000 by 5:00pm. For more information please call 243-6661.

COLORADO SUMMER CAMP

GENEVA GLEN CAMP

One of Colorado's premier summer camps is accepting applications for summer employment. To learn more about this fine summer program, and to acquire application information, contact Ken or Nancy Atkinson, (306)697-4621, or email ggcamp@genevaglen.org

We are hiring good people for positions of:

Cabin Counselor

Freshman age; Junior Counselor, Sophomore or older, Senior Counselor

Cook

Volume cooking experience needed.

Program Specialists

Wrangler, WSI, LGT, crafts, climbing, rappelling, mountaineering. Program specialists serve also as counselors.

Assistant Nurse

EMT, CNA, Nursing Student, or equivalent. Geneva Glen has operated for 78 consecutive summers and has a rich heritage, specializing in theme programming: **American Heritage, Knighthood, World Friendship**, as theme ideas. Staff are rewarded with salary, many benefits, insurance and travel allowance, but most of all by a rich and invaluable experience. Call or write *today*.

COMPUTERS

Have a Macintosh? Have Problems? Call Peet: 543-3234. Experienced: Reasonable Rates: Flexible Hours: In-Home Service.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

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

SUMMER POSITIONS

HAVE FUN
WORK WITH KIDS
MAKE A DIFFERENCE

SUMMER IN NEW ENGLAND

Residential summer camps seek motivated staff in individual and team sports: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Inline Hockey, Golf, Swimming, Sailing, Mountain Biking, Backpacking, Hiking, Canoeing, Fencing, Ropes Courses, Art/sculpting, Gymnastics, R.N.'s, general counselors positions, and coaches wanted. Hundreds of positions. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. **Competitive salaries + room and board.** Internships are available. Co-ed staffs. Call Camp Greylock for Boys 1-800-842-5214 www.campgreylock.com. Call Camp Romaca for Girls 1-800-779-2070 www.romaca.com.

SERVICES

CARPET Cleaning \$35.00, \$45.00 average apt. 20yrs. ex. Call Ken 542-3824.

Bridesmaid Dress Construction, alterations and hemming. (406)543-7748.

Laminating-Shrink-wrapping--Spray mounting. Keep your posters protected and looking good, all at reasonable rates. Conveniently located on campus at IMS, 1st floor, Social Science Building, Room 120.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins \$21-54/night 251-6611. <http://missoula.bigsky.net/fishing>.

FOR SALE

2 Bob Dylan tickets, balcony. Call 327-6823.

AUTOMOTIVE

FREE Classifieds www.eThrifty.net.

88 Blazer 4x4 New eng. and tires. \$3200 543-5743.

Big Sky Driving Lessons 728-3254.

Shaggin Wagon for Sale 1978 Dodge Van strong running 318 \$1,600 OBO Grey 258-5320.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Woman's silver watch found on the corner of Arthur and Daly Wednesday Morning call 829-9813.

FOUND: A fleece at the Ritz Friday March 3rd, In back bar. Call Courtney 327-0597.

FOUND: February 2, Near Law Building, Four keys on silver ring. Claim at Law School Counter.