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Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1997

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Disability student services director moves to 'dungeon'

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Students with disabilities say the basement of Corbin Hall is no place for James Marks to have an office. Marks is the director of UM's Disability Student Services (DSS) and is moving his office from the first floor of Corbin Hall to the hall's basement, a location that is inaccessible to mobility-impaired students.

"It's the dumbest idea I've ever heard," said Joy L. Jenkins, president of the Alliance of Disability Students at UM. "We want to tell the university that they shouldn't put somebody that high profile in an inaccessible spot."

In a Tuesday Kaimin advertisement, members of ADSUM called the site of

Marks' new office a "dungeon," and claimed UM is treating students with disabilities as "second class citizens."

On Wednesday Bob Frazier, executive assistant to the president and the chair of UM's Americans with Disabilities Act committee, said the arrangement is temporary and was necessary because of a lack of space in DSS, which uses rooms on the first and third floors of Corbin Hall.

"It was a tough decision to make, but I think it was the only choice to be made," Frazier said. "It was a matter of whether DSS wanted to keep the space they had, or add more space that was inaccessible as a temporary solution."

The decision to move Marks' office was prompted by an ADSUM complaint filed

last April 18. The five-page complaint centered mainly on a lack of confidentiality in the DSS office.

Dan Burke, DSS access coordinator, said the DSS reception room doesn't offer students adequate privacy.

"People come in and ask for a file, and everybody in the waiting room can hear them and who they're asking about," Burke said. "Or sometimes people just come in and grab their own file. The problem is they can look at other people's files, too."

Moving Marks' office will alleviate this problem, Burke said. Confidential information about DSS students will be moved into the director's old space across from the reception room. Access to the office will be monitored. Unfortunately,

Burke said, Marks' new office downstairs will be inaccessible to mobile-impaired students.

Burke said DSS won't install a wheelchair lift, which costs between \$15,000 and \$50,000, in Corbin Hall. Instead, Marks will meet with mobility-impaired students in a first-floor DSS office. These offices are wheelchair accessible.

Burke said Corbin Hall will be accessible to mobility-impaired students when an elevator is installed in the building. The Montana Legislature approved funding for the elevator in 1995.

ADSUM has requested that the State Architectural and Engineering Office give the elevator high priority status. This elevator will also serve Brantly Hall.

'Simpsons' animator provides inside look at cartoon life

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

In 1984, David Silverman was an animator for NBC's "The Adventures of Mr. T." He almost quit after he was assigned to draw a show in which Mr. T traveled to Ethiopia in order to help end that country's famine.

Silverman stuck with animation, however, and three years later was helping develop "the Simpsons" for "The Tracy Ullman Show."

Today, "the Simpsons" is the Fox Network's top-rated show and is currently in its ninth season. Silverman is the show's animation director.

On Wednesday night, Silverman discussed his show with a packed University Theatre audience. Armed with outtakes from the show, Silverman covered everything from why the characters are colored yellow (he theorized that if they were colored white, Bart and Lisa's pointy heads would look like mutations and not hair), to Homer's infamous "dope!," a phrase which has been used by, among others, Laurel and Hardy.

Silverman also took the audience through the production process. In reality, the process takes nine months to complete.

He even revealed how Bart and Lisa's favorite cartoon, "Itchy and Scratchy," gets by the Fox censors. The censors are shown an ultra-violent version of the cartoon in which a psychotic mouse terrorizes a hapless cat.

"They usually just tell us to cut back on the blood," Silverman said.

Silverman said "the Simpsons" owes much of its success to films like 1988's "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," which ultimately grossed more than \$300 million. The film revived television and movie executives' interest in animation, which had dwindled following the 1984 Disney bomb, "The Black Cauldron."

"In 1984, being in animation sucked," Silverman said. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" really changed that. Animation became the thing to do."

Television executives moved quickly to capitalize on the revitalized interest in animation. NBC and ABC both developed animated shows that flopped. Fox executives ordered 13 episodes of "the Simpsons" and got out of the way.

"Fox was very brash back then," Silverman said. "It was the upcoming fourth network and cable still wasn't really popular. Fox just went for it."

Silverman currently divides his time between "the Simpsons" and projects he is developing for Dream Works. It's quite a step up from "The Adventures of Mr. T" and "Turbo Team," another cartoon Silverman worked for in which a man turns into a car.

He has given "the Simpsons" lecture on college campuses across the country since 1992.

"It's one thing to read that the show is really popular, but it is totally different to go out and see first-hand how much people enjoy it," Silverman said.



Jeff Turman/Kaimin

DAVID SILVERMAN, animation director for "the Simpsons" television show, explains the technical process of a "story line" in his lecture Wednesday evening. The humorous portions of the lecture included never-before aired scenes of the show.

Election signals change for Missoula City Council

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Political newcomer Jamie Carpenter said Wednesday that she entered Missoula's City Council race because she believed Missoula needed a better political balance. Carpenter, who beat Ward 2 incumbent Linda Tracy by just 14 votes, said she and the other three new council members elected Tuesday will make the council

more effective.

"I'm happy about the results," Carpenter said. "I thought Missoula needed more moderation, and I think people agreed."

With two New Party members out, and a total of four newcomers voted in, the results of Tuesday's election shifted the balance of power toward the center.

Tracy and fellow New Party member Craig Sweet were ousted Tuesday, and Republicans

Michael Bennett and Doug Harrison decided not to run for re-election.

The Republicans will be replaced by conservative Democrat Myrt Charney and New Party member Dave Harmon.

Sweet, who was the Council president for the past two years, was defeated by Tracey Turek.

Harrison said Sweet's defeat could be a real blow to the New Party.

"I think the most interesting

thing for the council's future will be how the leadership shakes out," Harrison said.

"There is a different dynamic now, and no clear leader. We'll have to wait and see who steps up, and that will have a lot to do with how things are done."

Harrison said he hopes this change in power and "melding of philosophy" will result in better communication within the council.

"We passed fewer things this past year than ever before. I

hope that changes now," he said.

Mayor Mike Kadas, who won re-election Tuesday, said it is difficult to predict just how the new members will interact, but he said there will be some obvious differences.

"Clearly, there are personality issues and the council is slightly more conservative than it was," Kadas said. "But we'll have to wait and see. We're all going to have to get to know each other."

Opinion

Mullen gives pause to gauze

Editor's Note: Once again, we meekly (and largely against our will) present Thomas Mullen's 15-minute column. For the uninformed, the rules of the column are as follows: The topic will be chosen at random from the 1988 edition of the *World Book Encyclopedia* by a person Mullen doesn't know. Once given the topic, Mullen has 15 minutes to write the required 60 lines of his column. When time has elapsed, the column will be terminated. Mullen may use the encyclopedia as a reference, but may not plagiarize its content. Also, any attempts at the blatant filling of space (i.e. rambling off into inconsequential tangents or drawing pictures) will be punished severely. He knows what we mean. This week's subject was found on page 71 of the "G" volume. The topic is gauze. We've got sharp fingernails, Mullen. Watch yourself, boy.

Column by



Thomas Mullen

It's funny that this week's topic is "gauze" because gauze is one of those things you just never give much thought to. In fact, one of the few times gauze actually cracked a conscious thought of mine was probably as a child when I remembered an Egyptian guy swallowing 20 feet of the stuff on "Ripley's Believe it or Not." It freaked me out.

What is up with Egyptians and gauze anyway? I mean, if they're not playing flute for a snake or building a big statue of a dog out in the middle of the desert, you can bet Egyptians are busy doing something with gauze — swallowing it, wrapping dead people in it or putting it around their heads. They're kind of silly with gauze. I'm sure they're good people, but I would like to see how far I'd get with a medical kit in my hand in downtown Cairo. They'd probably steal all my gauze!

Anyway, for those who don't know, gauze is a thin, open cloth made of cotton, silk, rayon or other fabric. It has many uses, and to display this I'm going to attempt a short poem extolling the many virtues of this underappreciated fabric. Here goes:

Give pause to gauze
It has no flaws
It fixes elbows, knees and jaws
and cuts from knives and table saws
For this alone we give applause
But it's also good on burns and gnaws
Gauze can make good pants and bras
The stuff is good for any cause

Phew! That really did cut a healthy slice out of the 15 minutes they are giving me to write this column. Hell, I wasted about a full minute trying to work "menopause" in there somewhere. Actually, gauze isn't really good on everything. If you've got a sucking chest wound, gauze can't help you much. In fact, even a doctor can't help you. Probably all he

could do is give you something to bite down on, because if you've got a sucking chest wound, YOU'RE SUCKED!

Believe it or not, the people (and I use that term flippantly) here are actually timing me right now. They're all looking over here, smiling, whispering. I wish they'd stop.

You know, we originally came up with this 15-minute column in case I was ever short of an idea or just didn't have time to write something legitimate. But this is getting to be a bigger nuisance than having to think about organization, metaphor and other various writing techniques normally employed in column writing.

I also find it very hard to believe that whoever picks the topics of these 15-minute columns does so "at random" like he or she is supposed to. I mean, what are the chances of landing on a 10-line entry about gauze?

Have you ever thumbed through an encyclopedia? Half of the entries are about presidents, states and countries! And in the two times I've done this 15-minute column crap, I've had to work with "Baffin Bay" and "gauze." Something's not right.

Getting back to gauze, though. Here's an interesting fact: The encyclopedia said it was probably named for the ancient city of Gaza in Palestine, where it was first used. On a related note, my cousin was also named for the ancient city of Gaza, though he has never "used" there. He's only 4 years old and has never been overseas. My aunt thinks air travel can be very upsetting to someone his age.

Good Lord, I'm almost out of time! Umm...I'd like to thank the academy?

No, gauze! Think gauze! Surgical gauze is also called cheesecloth. This reminds me: I have a cousin named Cheesecloth, too. He's about my age and when he was young he was really fat, so it suited his name perfectly. During family reunions we'd all just stand around and point at him, saying his name over and over again: "Cheesecloth! Cheesecloth!" And his mom couldn't get mad at us because that was his name: Cheesecloth. Boy, was he fat!

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minute col-
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Letters to the Editor

Basketball player apologizes for DUI

Dear Editor,
I did a really stupid thing this past week. Because of some personal difficulties, I drank and then drove my car. I was given tickets to which I pled guilty in court. I am embarrassed.

I realize I have responsibility to myself, my family and my school not be involved in this kind of thing. There are lots of people who have helped and encouraged me with school and basketball. I let them down and I really am sorry. I want to apologize to my family, my friends, to my teammates and coaches, to the community and to the Salish and Kootenai Tribe.

I only hope that what I have learned from this experience will help me to be a better person and will somewhat offset some of the hurt and embarrassment I caused.

J.R. Camel
junior, Native American studies

No more stereotyping

Dear Editor,
I have been a student at UM for the past four years. I would like to comment on Darin Tomp's letter and the following responses. I would like to "nip in the

bud," if you will, the possible generalizations or stereotyping of the kind of people who make up an educational program such as the COT's Diesel Technology.

Darin wrote a letter expressing his views as he sees things. His views and opinions are not necessarily representative of my personal views or opinions on homosexuality or child molestation. But, it seems that when one within a group speaks out, they are assumed to be speaking for the entire group.

I do not want to be included in assumptions made of Darin, nor do I want my fellow students, instructors, or school judged based upon Darin's opinion.

Darin happens to be a classmate of mine. Although as previously mentioned, I do not agree with Darin's take on homosexuality, I do enjoy being in class with him.

On a closing note I ask: How does one reprimand Tomp for vocalizing his judgment when, in return, he is stereotyped as well?

Sincerely,
Dave Valentine
senior, literature and diesel tech.

Concerning U

Thursday, Nov. 6

Sigma Xi lecture — "Heart Valve Surgery: Where from and where to," by Professor Carlos Duran, Journalism Building, room 304 at 4:30 p.m.

Drama production — "Beyond Therapy," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

Math Colloquium — "Toward an Elementary Axiomatic Theory of a Category of Matroids," by Talal Al-Hawry, doctoral dissertation at UM, 4:10 p.m., Mathematics Building, room 109.

Gerontology open house — learn about UM courses in aging, volunteer opportunities, 4:50-5:30 p.m., Gallagher Business Building, room 382, for more information call 243-5912.

Fathers Group — meets on first and third Thursday of each month, 6-7:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for more information.

University Center Board Meeting — 5 p.m. in UC 222, public comment welcome.

Friday, Nov. 7

Wildlife Biology seminar — "Proximate and Ultimate Causes of Population Change in Snowshoe Hares: A Role for Sublethal Parasitism?" by Dennis Murray, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, University of Idaho, 11:10 a.m.-noon, Forestry Building, room 305.

Public reception — for exhibit "Celebration: The Art of Walter Hook," more than 30 watercolor and oil paintings by former UM art professor Walter Hook, 4-7 p.m., Paxson Gallery, Performing Arts and

Radio-TV Center, free.

Drama production — "Beyond Therapy," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

Concert — "311," hip hop, funk, reggae, pop, music, 7:30 p.m., Harry Adams Field House, tickets \$21.

Faculty Chamber Music Recital — UM Woodwind Trio: Margaret Lund Schuberg, flute, Maxine Jane Ramey, clarinet and Roger Dale McDonald, oboe; and the Montana Piano Trio: Margaret Baldrige, violin, Fern Glass Boyd, cello and Steven Hesla, piano; works by Beethoven and Brahms, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

International Friendship Dinner — free to all international students, scholars, visitors and their families; after dinner discussions, surviving American culture, learn to play guitar, Japan group, American holidays: fact or fiction; 6:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 202 Brooks St., sponsored by the International Student Christian Fellowship.

Big Sky Soccer Tournament — Grizzlies vs. Portland State, 1:30 p.m. at the UM South Campus Field.

Faculty and staff reception — refreshments sponsored by Dean Sharon Alexander and the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs; 4:30-6 p.m., Davidson Honors College lounge.

Video — "ShoRiders II — The Journey Continues," Warren Miller's latest downhill sports video, sponsored by the Missoula Ski Education Foundation and UM Productions, through Nov. 9, Urey Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m., tickets sold at the door, \$7/adults and \$6/students all three nights.

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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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@seaway.umt.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.

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Montana News

Montana's elderly population among top in nation

BILLINGS (AP) — Montana's population is getting older, and by the year 2025 the Treasure State will rank third in the percentage of elderly residents, the U.S. Census Bureau says.

Census Bureau predictions show the percentage of Montanans aged 65 and older is expected to increase from an estimated 13.1 percent in 1995 to 24.5 percent in 2025.

The aging of the baby boomers and Montana's increasing appeal to retirees are both expected to contribute to the trend.

In contrast, the number of Montanans under 20 years old will decrease from 30.2 percent to 24.3 percent.

Aging is not the only demographic shift Montana is expected to undergo — Montana is also expected to see a marked increase in minority populations.

American Indians are expected to remain the state's largest minority, growing from 5.8 percent to 8.2 percent. The Hispanic population is projected to increase from 1.8 percent to 3.6 percent.

The black and Asian-American segments of the population also are expected to grow, but numbers are expected to remain small.

National News

Lions Club apologizes for honoring KKK costume

SAYBROOK, Ill. (AP) — The local Lions Club apologized for awarding first prize in a Halloween costume contest to a girl in Ku Klux Klan robes.

"The incident of last Friday Halloween is unfortunate and the club regrets any offense to any individual or groups," the Lions said in a statement.

People at the contest said 14-year-old Virginia Payne's outfit featured swastikas and the phrases "Kill them all" and "White Power."

"It was disgusting," said Charity Snyder, who attended with her children. "It sent a bad message to the kids and everyone else."

Virginia said her costume was inspired by a TV show about the Holocaust and actually was meant as a statement against racism. She said that beneath the KKK hood, her eyes were crossed out to indicate death and a teardrop was painted on her cheek in sympathy for Hitler's victims.

"It was a very bad time in a society, and it should never have happened. Nazism is bad, and so is KKK," she told WJBC-AM radio in Bloomington. "I didn't go as a Nazi. I went as a dead Nazi."

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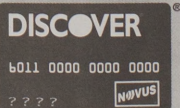
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Sports

Griz face Matadors in crucial match

UM volleyball's "must-win, will-win" tour continues tonight at 7 p.m. at Cal State Northridge. The Griz defeated the Matadors 3-0 on Oct. 11, and are coming off a 3-2 win over Portland State.

Head coach Dick Scott is just one victory away from his 500th career victory, but is more concerned with winning at least one game during the Griz's two-game road trip. UM visits Northern Arizona on Saturday.

The Griz are 3-8 in the Big Sky and 5-19 overall. Northridge is 4-8 in the conference and 12-11 overall.

Cooper bombs Clan; Lady Griz win opener

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

If only Simon Fraser Clan shot as well as they sang.

The CD playing the Canadian national anthem at Dahlberg Arena gave out 30 seconds into the song, leaving 3,000-plus fans snickering. Rather than panic, the Clan performed an impressive rendition of the rest of the anthem.

But when the Lady Griz opened up a quick lead on them, SFU did panic. The Clan missed 10 of their first 11 shots from the field, allowing UM to take a 12-2 lead with 14:11 to play in the first half. By the time the half ended, SFU was a dismal 5 of 28 from the field.

UM, however, nailed 15 of 34 and went to the locker room with a 35-15 lead, paced by eight points from Skyla Sisco and seven from Lauren Cooper.

"They just seemed to struggle," Selvig said. "I think the crowd and the fact that we were playing well to start with kind of hit them like a snowball."

But Montana struggled to put the Clan away in the second half, sinking just 35 percent of its field goals and allowing Canadian national team member Nikki Johnson to bring SFU, which dropped to 5-1, within four points. Johnson's 17 points tied Joby McKenzie for the team lead. Her 13 rebounds led everyone.

SFU outrebounded UM 56-37, giving Selvig a bittersweet feeling after his team went to 1-0 to open their Big Sky title defense.

"The second half, they just outgassed us to the ball. We couldn't get a rebound," Selvig said. "They were quicker to the ball than us, no question. And more physical than us (in the) second half."

And it showed on the scoreboard. UM's lead shrank to 54-50 until Cooper hit one of her five treys to extend the lead back to 57-50 with 3:05 to go.

Cooper, last year's Big Sky Freshman of the Year, led the field with 19 points, shooting 7 of 15 from the floor.

But most of those who had snickered earlier held their breath with 7:51 to go in the game, when Sisco landed on her left ankle as she came down after a layup. She left the game and did not return, finishing with 10 points, five rebounds, four steals and three assists. Selvig didn't know the extent of the injury. Sisco injured her right ankle last Friday in a scrimmage but returned to the lineup later in the game.

Megan Harrington, who was on the court with Sisco on and off through the game, spelled the injured guard and ended strong. She had two steals and six points, including a three-point play, in the final two minutes of the game.

Angella Bieber's new hook shot saw its debut, drawing mixed reviews — from Bieber herself.


"It had an off-night tonight," Bieber said. The senior was 3 of 8 from the field but contributed four blocked shots in her first start at center since Jan. 31.

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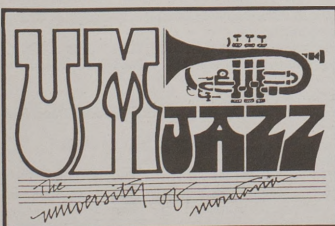
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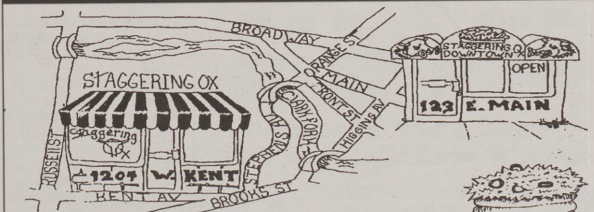
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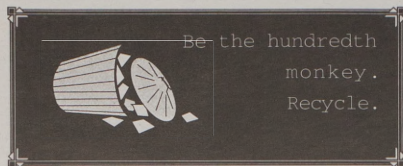
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(Help Montana break its all time attendance record by filling 1,000 seats!)

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Uncertain Griz open basketball season

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

About the only thing that's certain about the UM men's basketball team is that they open the season Friday at home against Simon Fraser.

After a tumultuous off-season that included brief suspensions of J.R. Camel and Jim Roban, injuries have stung the defending Big Sky champion Grizzlies (21-11, 11-5 last year).

That combination has put the Grizzlies at a disadvantage.

"It's impeded our progress. You look at the missed practice time and the missed opportunity to mix your players...it all adds up," said head coach Blaine Taylor, who enters his seventh season at Montana with a 126-51 career record.

Already, Camel, Roban and Bob Olson have injured ankles. During Wednesday's practice, Ryan Dick sat out most of an intra-squad scrimmage due to lower back pain.

Taylor said that Dick's injury "came out of nowhere" and he hopes that sitting him out was just a precautionary move.

The 6-7 senior forward averaged 9.4 points and 6.8 rebounds, and played more minutes than any other Grizzly last season. His status will be re-evaluated later today.

The Grizzlies graduated two starters from a team that lost to eventual national runner-up Kentucky, 92-54 in the first round of the 1997 NCAA tournament.

Camel (11.3 points, 4.6 assists last season) is sitting out the first two games of the season — a result of his guilty plea to a DUI charge. Roban's ankle injury will keep him out two to three weeks, and Dick might be sidelined with his back problem.

The suspension and injuries mean that the starting lineup is still undetermined.

"This group right now has a lot of versatility of starting lineups and a lot of versatility of different lineups," said Taylor.

Taylor has tinkered with small lineups and lineups with 7-foot sophomore Don Carter at center and 6-10 Olson and Dick at the forward spots.

"We have a number of different kids who are capable of big scoring nights," said Taylor. "We can score on the perimeter and in the post. The scoring should be spread around pretty good."

For now, the talk is based on potential.

With eight lettermen returning, along with two transfers and three freshmen, the talent is there.

This team should contend for another conference title, and has adopted the phrase "Drive for Five" in reference to the Grizzlies' quest for a fifth trip to the NCAA tournament.

Taylor can choose to redshirt some of the new players, but hasn't announced his decision. But until players can emerge during practice, many positions are still up for grabs,

and won't be solidified until after one or two games.

One position has been solidified, however.

The power forward spot belongs to Dick. Regardless of possible injury, when he returns it's his to keep. The senior from Missoula came on strong at the end of last season, earning a spot on the Big Sky's postseason all-tournament team. The former walk-on led the team in rebounding last season and recorded a double-double (10 points, 10 rebounds) against Kentucky.

Olson (9.0 points, 5.1 rebounds), started the last 18 games of last season when Brent Smith went down with an injury. The junior from Butte is expected to play at center, but will occasionally drift out to behind the three-point arc.

Competing with Olson for playing time will be 6-10 sophomore Dominique Davis (1.1 points, 1.3 rebounds) and Carter (1.1 points, 1.5 rebounds). Both are expected to see more playing time than they saw last season.

Taylor said that like Olson, Davis has perimeter skills and might not be confined to the paint.

Robbie Christaens, a 6-7 transfer (14.0 points, 5.0 rebounds at Dawson Community College last season), might also figure prominently into Taylor's rotation of up to nine players. Christaens had a solid scrimmage Wednesday and could play his way into the lineup.

But more than just scoring, Taylor needs these players to play strong defense and rebound.

"Our ability to go board the ball is going to be very important," said Taylor. "Right now, that remains to be seen."

At the swingman/small forward spot, 6-5 junior Mat Seidensticker (4.4, 2.5) will battle with the 6-5 Roban, a redshirt last season, and incoming 6-7 freshman Jared Buckmaster, who averaged 19.0 points, 9.0 rebounds and 3.1 blocks in high school.

In the backcourt, All-Big Sky guard Camel will run the offense. Taylor hasn't decided if Camel will play at the point or off-guard position; Camel will start when he plays. He finished fifth in the Big Sky in field goal percentage (52.8), and is best at penetrating the middle. If Camel starts at the point, 6-2 junior Eric Bowie (4.4 points, 1.1 assists) and 6-3 sophomore Mike Warhank (3.1 points, 1.0 rebound) will compete at the off-guard spot. Also expecting to contribute at guard is Corey Reiser (10.0 points, 7.0 assists, 2.1 steals), a 6-0 transfer from Salt Lake Community College.

Taylor acknowledges how wide open the lineup is, but he still has high ambitions for the season.

"On paper (winning the Big Sky) is a pretty lofty goal," said Taylor, who won 100 games faster than any other Griz coach. "But if you don't aim for the sky, you won't even get off the ground."

Grizzlies at a glance

Opener: Friday 7:05 p.m., vs. Simon Fraser Clan, Dahlberg Arena.

Coach: Blaine Taylor, 7th season, 126-51 (.712).

Last Year: 21-11, 11-5 Big Sky, Big Sky Tournament Champion, 92-54 loss to Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA Championship.

Returning Lettermen: G—Eric Bowie, Jr., J.R. Camel, Jr., Mike Warhank, So. F—Dominique Davis, So., Ryan Dick, Sr., Mat Seidensticker, Jr. C—Bob Olson, Jr., Don Carter, So.

Redshirts: Shane Christiansen, Travis Greenwalt.

Gone From Last Year: Kirk Walker, Chris Spojka, Brent Smith, Brandon Dade, Kenyth Henry.

Key Road Games: Dec. 27 @ San Jose State, Jan. 9 @ NAU, Jan. 10 @ CSU-Northridge, Jan. 24 @ Montana State.

Key Home Games: Dec. 5-6 KYLT Coca-Cola Classic (E. Carolina, W. Illinois, Ill-Chicago), Jan. 3 vs. Idaho State (Big Sky opener), Feb. 7 vs. NAU, Feb. 28 vs. Montana State.

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Going solo: Grizzly kicker is his own worst critic

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Editor

Kris Heppner keeps to himself so much that he's pretty much a stranger to many of his teammates.

The Grizzlies' place kicker is a self-described hermit on and off the field.

"I don't even think he runs with a crowd," says Grizzly punter Dallas Neil, also a teammate of Heppner at Great Falls High. "He just runs."

Heppner says that's just his style. It's a style that fits perfectly in the solitary life of a field goal kicker, where it's easy to feel alone in a crowd of 19,000.

"I'm not really a meetable person I guess," he says. "I have my

own friends. I know a lot of people, but I don't really hang out with anybody on the team.

"I don't really go to meetings. I'm isolated, man. I'm isolated as it gets."

Heppner, a 1995 graduate of Great Falls High, came to UM last fall after playing one season at Western Montana College in Dillon, where he kicked a career-long 57-yard field goal.

After redshirting one season, Heppner stepped in to fill the hole left by four-year kicker Andy Larson's graduation.

Through eight games,

Heppner has made five of 10 attempts. He's converted 33 of 34 points after touch-downs, and only missed one kick from inside 40 yards.

Heppner kicked a 54-yarder earlier this season at Idaho State.

Although Heppner says he is having an off-season, coaches and teammates are happy with his performance.

"I've had an awful, awful year," Heppner says. "It's been pathetic."

"I've got to get my act together. That's what people tell me, I've got to be consistent."

Others say that's just the talk of a perfectionist.

"He's kicking up and above the expectations of our program and it can only get bet-

"I wish I could be out there. I wish I could be out there playing receiver or something."

—Kris Heppner, Grizzly place kicker

ter according to him," says Neil, who is redshirting this season because of an injury.

"He just sets high expectations." Griz head coach Mick Dennehy says.

Dennehy says it's those high expectations that show that Heppner will only improve.

"That's one of the things I like about Kris," Dennehy says. "I think he's a young guy who is interested in doing things excellent all of the time."

"When you look at him statistically, he's done just about everything we could ask."

Dennehy says he would have no problem sending Heppner out to try a 60-yard



Yukari Usada/Kaimin

GRIZZLY KICKER Kris Heppner practices Wednesday in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The sophomore from Great Falls is a self-described hermit.

field goal, given the right circumstances.

"He's only missed one of what I would call an easy field goal," Dennehy says. "I think he's played well for us."

After college, Heppner plans to take his talent to the Canadian Football League. The NFL has always been a dream of his, but he says he has to improve his kicking before that happens.

"I'm not the highest hope person for myself," Heppner says. "I don't have high aspirations for myself. There's guys in the NFL getting fired if they're 7-for-10."

Heppner was introduced to kicking when his mother started him playing soccer at the age of 3. Soccer is still his

love.

"I love running around, I love scoring goals," he says. "I just love it. It's nuts; the greatest sport in the world."

It's that love that makes waiting on the sidelines for a chance to kick all the more difficult.

"I get antsy," says Heppner, who also played wide receiver in high school. "I wish I could be out there. I wish I could be out there playing receiver or something."

So Heppner kicks his 50-60 field goals each practice for his lose-lose game situations. If you make a kick, you are supposed to. If you miss, you are the goat. And Heppner puts more pressure on him-

self than any coach, teammate or fan ever could.

"It's a thankless job, but you'll never hear a kicker say he doesn't want the big one," Neil says. "Just ask (Andy) Larson, that kick (in the 1995 national championship game) made his life."

The big one is a kick Heppner will be waiting for. And if he makes it or misses it, he will deal with it by himself.

"That's something my mom always taught me. Who cares what people think of you?" he says. "I could give a rat's ass if everybody didn't like me. I could give a rat's ass if everybody liked me, too. I don't care. I'm a solo guy."



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PERSONALS

It's SOS! Find time again. To volunteer to work call, 523-7856.

Feeling stressed out? Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great! The Physical Therapy Student Association is holding its massage clinic, Nov. 10-21. Just \$6 for a 20 min. massage. Sign up @ the UC, Nov. 3-7, from 12-5pm.

Jack is back! Last year Jack Tackie did a slide show on two first ascents in Alaska. He is back w/ "20 years of Alpinism." Wed., Nov. 12, 7pm. in the Science Complex 131. \$2 w/ a Griz Card. 303 General Public. Campus Rec. Outdoor Program, 243-5172.

"I just want to forget it... but it keeps getting in the way." Some survivors of sexual assault/rape have a difficult time entering and/or continuing intimate relationships - THIS IS NORMAL. If you want to talk about the effects of your experience, come to SARS at the SE corner of Student Health Services. 243-6559, 24hr. crisis line.

Tenth Street Tavern, Msia's last neighborhood tavern. Happy Hour 7 days a week, from 11am-1pm, 50¢ glasses. \$3 pitchers, \$1 bottles, jars & cans. \$1.50 micro's, 50¢ off a burger. Happy Hour 8-9pm, M-F. Bring this ad in for buy one get one free, excluding Happy Hour, micro's, and pitchers. One per customer, work-based learning. Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: 11/14/97.

HELP WANTED

USAF Officer Accessions will be recruiting on Camps 11-13, sign up today for an interview @ Career Services, Lodge 148.

Campus Visit Coordinator, Spring '98. Undergraduate or recent graduate with thorough knowledge of UM. 39hrs/week, starts 1/26/98. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: 11/14/97.

JOB OPENING for the academic year. Lodge Dining Services is looking for an Administrative support person for the Treasure State Dining Room. 15-20hrs/wk., \$5.65/hr. Prefer PC knowledge of Windows 95. Quattro Pro, Word Perfect, Excel, phone skills, filing, and organization skills. Applications available in Dining Services Office, Lodge 152-A. Deadline: 11/14/97.

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Resume workshop. Nov. 6, LA 303, 3:10.

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311 floor tickets, \$20 each. 542-9950.

Spartan Air Stream trailer, 8' x 35'. New wood interior. Great for hunting sacrifice, \$3000. 721-8821.

FLEA MARKET! This weekend, Fri-Sun, 100F Hall on US 93, Florence. New items - Wool sweaters \$8-\$25, wool socks \$3, extra warm Canadian gloves & mittens, gorries coats & boots, lingerie \$2.50 & up, plus the usual flea market bargains - used CD's, coats, collectables, X-mas, much more!

WANTED TO BUY

Mixer/Amp for jazz trio. 721-4955.

FURNITURE

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

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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.

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LOST AND FOUND

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

Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, 728-1956.

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Riverfront Parkside Condo for sale. Very high security, low maintenance living. 2 bed, 2 baths, appliances included, deck overlooks courtyard pond and river, garage included, usage of swimming pool and recreation room. Call Kaimi, Missoula Realty, 721-1010, 721-1717.

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LOST: Mini cassette recorder w/ tapes. Hearing Impaired. Extremely important, please contact me @ 327-6691.

LOST: On Tues., 10/28. Black leather wallet. Has everything in it. Please call Aaron Williams, 721-6262.

LOST: Key on a large, circular, silver steel key ring. Near Corbin Hall and Turner Hall. Please call 728-3637 with any information.

LOST: Stuffed SEAL from MoonCat's bike basket. North door of the UC, Wed., Oct 29, brown, 6-7 pm. 721-2168.

Senate sticks by vote on griz plan

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate on Wednesday again endorsed a plan to reintroduce grizzlies into the Salmon-Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area and to ban logging and roads in their habitat.

ASUM threw its support behind the plan a week ago, but on Wednesday the Senate decided to reconsider the issue. Senators weren't well-informed about both sides of the issue when they made their decision last week, Sen. Al Nault said.

Last week the Senate voted 12-to-8 to support the grizzly reintroduction option.

"I heard a lot of concern between last week and now about this resolution," Nault said. "They were concerned that we actually voted on this issue."

Other senators said they were concerned that ASUM was taking a political stance on the issue and voicing an opinion for UM's 12,000 students.

"I've heard tons of comments," Sen. Mike Weinheimer said. "I see this as a weapon the Environmental Action Community will use to say the entire campus supports this."

But the end result of the recall was a vote, 15-to-6, supporting the same resolution.

Students representing the Environmental Action Community attended the meeting for the second week to show their support for the plan that would prohibit logging in areas — like Cove-Mallard — where the bears would be reintroduced.

"It just reaffirms that alternative four is what

the majority of campus wants," said J.R. Plate, an EAC representative. "It feels good all over again."

Only one student attended the meeting last week to show support for an option that would reintroduce grizzlies, create a committee of citizens to oversee the reintroduction and allow some lumber hauling in the area. On Wednesday about eight students from the American Society of Foresters attended the meeting to show their concern over last week's ASUM decision.

"We're just happy they reconsidered," said Brian Pew, chair of the Society of American Foresters. "At least our voice was heard for now."

Officials in Montana and Idaho are debating whether to reintroduce grizzlies to the wilderness area and are looking at what options would be best if the bears are reintroduced. There are four options.

The first alternative removes grizzlies that are reintroduced from the endangered species list and makes them an "experimental" population. The second and third plans would not reintroduce grizzlies. The fourth option provides for reintroduction and prohibits logging and roads in the bear habitat.

Bryce Smedley, EAC founder, said he will be taking the results of ASUM's reaffirmed vote to other universities in Montana and Idaho to gain more support for option four.

"This is a big issue, and ASUM is setting the precedent," he said. "We're going to send this on. We gained the support of 12,000 students. That's what happened here."

Departments await word on which classes may get the ax

UM departments are scrambling to find out if courses included in their curriculum are some of those that could be cut this spring.

Unless UM can locate money to pay for all the classes listed in the schedule, nearly 100 courses are in danger of being cut from the schedule.

The president's office is trying to come up with the additional money to cover the shortfall, President George Dennison said Wednesday.

"We're working on it," he said. "We'll have it as soon as possible."

Until the money becomes available, students won't be able to register for close to 100 classes already being advertised in the schedule.

And without the money in place, faculty members are left in the dark. "We're waiting for news from above," said Kathy Lockridge, in the Computer Science department. "And we hope it's not a lightning bolt."

While the catalog offers extra sections of certain classes, the money to teach those classes may not be available, said Gerald Fetz, chair of the Foreign Languages and Literature department.

"We know we have quite a few sections of Spanish, French and German in the schedule, but it's not concrete whether or not the folks can be hired to teach them," he said. "We hope the money is forthcoming, but we just don't know if it is."

Nine Health and Human Performance classes and two Curriculum and Instruction courses could be cut, said Kathleen Miller, associate dean of the School of Education. They include mostly lower division classes such as first aid and nutrition.

"Our concern is that they are in the book, and people aren't going to be able to register for classes," she said.

—Sonja Lee



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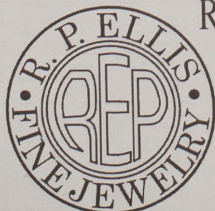
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