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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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1-22-1985

### Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Dayton ejects reporter

By Jeff McDowell  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton ejected a Montana Kaimin reporter from a Council of Presidents meeting Monday morning.

Mike Meloy, an attorney for the Montana Press Association, said Dayton's actions violated state law in three points.

As defined by the Regents' policy manual, the council meets the definition of a public body, Meloy said, adding that the chairman of such a body must consider whether any issues being discussed fall under the three exclusions of the law and then announce a reason for closing a meeting.

Since nothing discussed at the meeting, while the Kaimin reporter was in attendance, fell within the guidelines of the exclusion, Meloy said, Dayton had no valid reason to close the meeting.

The Council of Presidents, which consists of the presidents of the six units of the Montana University System, as well as the Commissioner of Higher Education, "is a regularly constituted organization" which functions "under the authority of the Board of Regents...as advisers to the commissioner in administrative, academic and fiscal mat-

ters, and in planning for the system," according to the Regents' policy and procedures manual.

The manual further states that the council functions "as advisers to the commissioner and the board in the area of over-all coordination between the units of the...system."

The Kaimin reporter sat through about an hour of the meeting, during which time the council discussed such legislative issues as university system funding, building and maintenance programs, capital investments and inclusion of the university system under the 1983 veterans preference hiring law.

During a break in the meeting, Dayton approached the Kaimin reporter and asked him to leave, saying only that the meeting was closed.

Dayton also asked the reporter not to write about what had been discussed while the reporter was present.

Dayton refused to discuss whether the meeting was covered by the state open meeting law. However, the reporter asked Dayton specifically, "Are you kicking me out of here?"

"Yes," replied Dayton. "I should have kicked you out when you first came in."

Diane Hill, president of the Associated Students of Montana State University, was also

ejected from the meeting by Dayton.

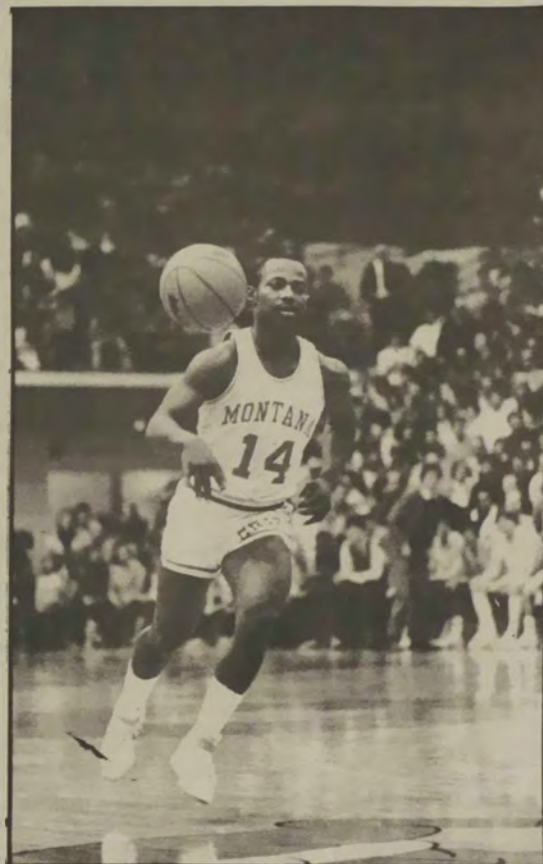
When Dayton told her to leave, Hill said, "he told me the meeting was closed except to the presidents and their staff members."

Hill said she told Dayton she had discussed attending the meeting with MSU President William Tietz last Friday and that Tietz was "fully aware I was at the meeting." However, she said Dayton still insisted that she leave.

Hill said she was frustrated by Dayton's actions because she had missed an entire day of classes to attend the meeting only to end up being barred from the meeting.

Under the open meeting law, meetings may be closed to discuss personnel matters when the personal right to privacy exceeds the public's right to know. Meetings may also be closed to discuss strategy involving collective bargaining or litigation.

The Board of Regents has been involved in previous closed meeting disputes with the press. The most recent was in 1983 when reporters were barred from a meeting because the Regents claimed they were discussing potential litigation.



Staff photo by Michael Moore

THE MAN, Leroy Washington, has a head for basketball.

## Mercer to conduct long distance campaign

By Carlos A. Pedraza  
Kaimin Reporter

Running for ASUM president from Helena is something like Ronald Reagan running for U.S. president from Canada, but Bill Mercer doesn't see it that way.

Mercer, a junior in political science, is a former chairman of ASUM's Legislative Committee and a recipient of the Truman scholarship. He recently resigned from Central Board to serve on the staff of House Republican Leader Bob Marks at the state Legislature.

Mercer announced his candidacy Monday in a phone interview.

His running mate is Amy Johnson, a junior in history and political science, who is now a member of Central

Board.

Bob LeHeup, chairman of ASUM's election committee, said that as long as Mercer is a registered UM student and has paid his ASUM activity fee, he is eligible to run for ASUM office. Whether or not he can win from Helena is another matter, however, LeHeup said. "You'll have to ask him about that," he added.

Mercer thinks his out-of-town candidacy will be a help, not a hindrance, however.

"The first thing the new student body president has to deal with in April is the last month of the Legislature, which is the most crucial," he said.

"My experience here in Helena and as Legislative Committee member will be a help," Mercer said.

cancel this one as a result."

He said the serving of alcohol at future events held at the UC may be refused because, without special permission, it is against university policy to have alcohol on campus.

Tom Siegel, manager/executive chef of the UC Food Service, was unavailable for comment.

A Missoulian article on Jan. 16 mentioned that the manager of the Rocking Horse Saloon was not happy that UM might be taking business away from the local bars during a big event like the Super Bowl. This was before the decision not to serve the alcohol at the Copper Commons was made.

When Chapman was asked whether the decision was a consequence of the article he said, "It was not."

Although Chapman said he expected a crowd of 100 to turn up at the Copper Commons, he said he expected a crowd of 100 to turn up at the Copper Commons.

See 'Sober' page 12.

## Super Bowl was sober bowl

By Colette Cornelius  
Kaimin Reporter

The Super Bowl party at the University of Montana Copper Commons Sunday was a sobering experience, not only for Dolphin fans, but for all who gathered to watch the 49ers waltz to a 38 to 16 victory.

After advertising in the Kaimin that alcoholic beverages would be served, a decision was made Friday that the party would go on without the alcohol.

Ray Chapman, director of the UC, said that "tentative plans" to serve alcohol at the Super Bowl party were made about three weeks ago. He said the decision not to serve it was made by him and his staff Friday.

According to Chapman, alcohol was served at "two or three events," including last year's Super Bowl party, held at the UC. However, he said, the serving of alcohol at those events "was stretching our authority a little bit and it occurred to us to



# Forum

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

## Take the bus

**EDITOR:**Melody Brown, why are you making life difficult for yourself?

According to the campus directory, you live on the 1600 block of 12th Street, which I calculate to be a block west of Russell. On any weekday morning you could walk approximately three blocks to the corner of 10th and Catlin, catch bus No. 8 (7:05, 7:35, 8:15, 8:35, etc.), transfer directly to bus No. 1 or No. 12 downtown and get off on the UM campus.

No warming up a frozen car, no hassling with the parking spaces, no adding pollution to our already dismal air and hey, no parking tickets! And you can study on your way to school.

In the event that you have to carry a computer to school every day or drop off three kids at the day care center, this simple solution would be impractical. Otherwise, why not give it a try? I'm sending you bus schedules in the mail.

**Carol Alette**  
Post-B, Non-degree

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## Shovel it Burt

**EDITOR:**I thought perhaps after Richard Venola's graduation UM students could breathe freely when they picked up their morning Kaimin. I was wrong. His successor Bradley S. Burt is even better with a shovel full of self-righteous, right-wing, establishment bulls--t. What is worse is that he's not even trying to be funny. At least Venola had some sense of humor.

The Kaimin has a monopoly on one-sided journalism with its team of columnists, Burt, Stephen Smith, and the late Venola. What hit hardest was when I saw the heading "In Defense of Liberty." I thought perhaps a new view was forthcoming. Then I was smacked with Burt's recent morally fascist anti-choice tirade. I found the title rather ironic considering the anti-liberal attitude the column conveyed. The only liberty being defended in the Kaimin is that of Burt and his fellows--the freedom for everyone to be like them--pro-nuke, pro-Republican, pro-establishment and anti-youth, individuality and true freedom.

Sometimes I'm hopeful though. I delude myself into thinking that the Kaimin's representation of only one side of any issue through their columnists is all a publicity stunt. No one this side of Moscow really has such narrow attitudes; the Kaimin staff is in the backroom laughing at our naivete and their success--more angry letters means less space for them to fill and

more controversy means a larger audience. Could I be right?

**Amy Ransom**  
Junior, History-French

## That old throb

**EDITOR:**In response to Bradley S. Burt's column on abortion, I found eight references to women, nouns or pronouns. I found no noun or pronoun for the male sex. I don't appreciate a lecture on abortion from a male with the attitude that it's a woman's problem.

Can you look me in the eye, Bradley, and say that you never begged your 16-year-old girlfriend to have sex with you? "If you loved me you'd do it." And where does the father disappear to when the girl discovers she's pregnant? All my boyfriends (except one) said "bye, bye" when I suggested I was not emotionally or financially ready to handle the possible consequences of sex. I am what everyone called a prude.

Yesterday I listened to a woman give a difficult testimony on her experience of being sexually assaulted by her father at the age of 11. (Eleven-year-old girls are often physically mature enough to get pregnant.) Sexual abuse is not rare.

There is a high probability that you, Bradley, will never be faced with the fear, anger and guilt experienced by rape victims; the anger, rejection and frustrations felt by girls or women who are strong enough to say, "no," repeatedly; or the fear and guilt felt

by those who were not strong enough to repeatedly reject the pleadings for sex. We women have guilt feelings if we don't and guilt feelings if we do. What feelings do you have? Just that old throb in the groin. If you get pregnant, Bradley, then you can choose not to have an abortion. As long as men are too lazy, stupid or ignorant to be responsible for their actions, women have a right to choose.

**Jean Thomas**  
Graduate, Geography

## Lack of ethics

**EDITOR:**I am compelled to agree with the remark by Commissioner of Higher Education, Irving Dayton, that students are "obsessed" with getting a good job after graduation (Kaimin Jan. 18). The statistics, however, come as no surprise. After all, these self-possessed graduates of business and law are members of what formerly was called the "me generation," and presently constitutes that most odious group, "yuppies."

Until the curriculum in these schools are changed, where the word "ethics" can kill conversations at a party faster than the mention of E.F. Hutton, we can only expect, as with the aged incumbent they recently voted into office, more of the same.

**Mike Stermitz**  
Senior, Wildlife Biology

## Tough punks

**EDITOR:**Since winter quarter is usually dull and dreary, I thought I'd share a little story with ya' all.

It was noon and time for my business management class.

Off I trundled, just like a postman through ice and smog to the Liberal Arts Building, room 103. I sat myself down in anticipation of another fun-filled hour. But to my disgust my class was once again interrupted by two "nameless" boys who seem to enjoy pretending the university is a daycare.

These two have refused on two different days to acknowledge who they are to the professor for registration purposes. Tough little dudes, huh? The professor I must commend for his unlimited patience when he was verbally assaulted and threatened of being "beaten up." The two idiots in their sweats and caps really thought they were funny. Now, I heard some call them "jocks" but I know that's not true, since I know that an athlete needs a higher mentality than these two seemed to possess.

To end this story, the security guards had to be called in. Stupid, right? Try to beat that for a ridiculous day at the University of Montana.

**Kateri Klessens**  
Junior, R-TV

P.S. To the two tough "punks"--don't come back, because we're registered and have paid to be there.

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# Forum

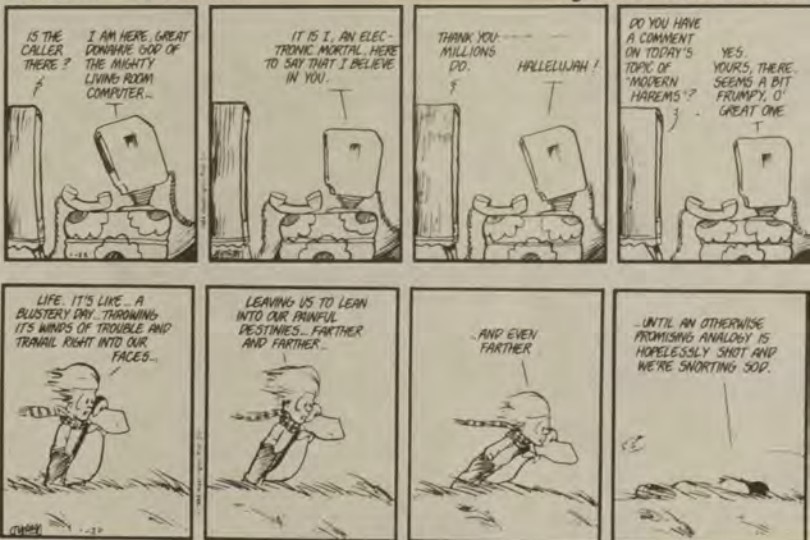
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

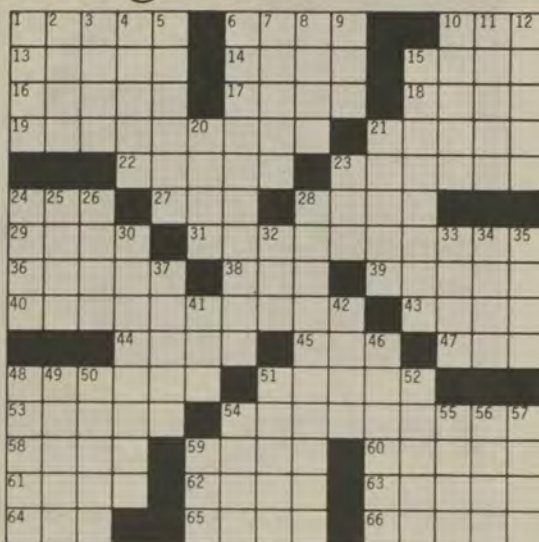


## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-11

### ACROSS

- 1 Nodded off
- 6 Leaf through
- 10 Extinct bird
- 13 Private-eye term
- 14 Ten-commandment word
- 15 Bondman
- 16 "What's — girl like you..."
- 17 — of the litter
- 18 The Kingston —
- 19 Little-known or obscure
- 21 One who attempts
- 22 Mise-en- —
- 23 — Bailey
- 24 Popular tree
- 27 Crone
- 28 Popular sandwich
- 29 Constrictors
- 31 In an awesome manner
- 36 — flush
- 38 Thirties agency
- 39 Kind of show
- 40 Like October's stone
- 43 Miss Moreno
- 44 Nobel prizewinner in Chemistry
- 45 Droop

### DOWN

- 1 Lesion mark
- 2 Alley
- 3 "Odyssey" or "Aeneid"
- 4 River to the Rio Grande
- 5 — coat
- 6 Strictness
- 7 Laundry —
- 8 First-rate
- 9 Enthusiast
- 10 — badge
- 11 Bay window
- 12 In front of
- 15 Banner
- 20 Turn a — ear
- 21 Voice part
- 23 Ralph Kramden's vehicle
- 24 River in Spain
- 25 Downtown Chicago
- 26 Mexican Indian
- 28 Certain operation
- 30 Conducive to health
- 32 Exist
- 33 Satanic
- 34 Apollo's instrument
- 35 Certain votes
- 37 Director Mervyn —
- 41 Meet a poker bet
- 42 Saga
- 46 Laugh
- 48 Kind of cat
- 49 Homer work
- 50 The common people
- 51 Mickey Mantle's number
- 52 Claw
- 54 Ready
- 55 Exam-ending word
- 56 Dutch cheese
- 57 Disavow
- 59 Two, in Toledo

## ASUM ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP

If you are interested in student government petitions and info are available at ASUM in UC105. Petitions are due 5:00pm Feb. 1

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## 'Finding a place is not that easy'

ASUM day care faces up to deficits, tightening budgets and a long waiting list

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

Although the preschoolers at the ASUM day care center continue to nap and draw their magic-marker snowflakes as usual, their parents are worried.

University of Montana students who have children and who use the center will probably be faced with an increase in fees next year, according to Greg Gullickson, ASUM business manager.

Gullickson said that every ASUM-funded organization could be affected by the cuts. He added that day care in particular may face problems, because it is currently operating with a \$16,000 deficit.

According to Gullickson, the deficit was incurred in 1983, when the center was moved to the basement of McGill Hall from one of the houses razed to make room for the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV center. Day care's rent was raised from \$1,200 to about \$8,000 annually. And because the center's budget planning was incomplete, Gullickson said, they were left with a deficit.

A tighter budget for ASUM seems certain. Gullickson said that last year ASUM had a surplus of about \$60,000, which it received from a \$2 increase in activity fees assessed during the 1983-84 fiscal year. He estimated that Central Board will have approximately \$450,000 to allocate for 1985-86, compared with \$510,000 this year.

In addition, he said that ASUM's administrative assessment fee has jumped from \$15,000 to nearly \$34,000, money that will have to come from programs like day care.

Polly Burton, a day care teaching assistant, said that the center currently has facilities for about 25 students, but that about 50 children are on a waiting list.

**A BOX OF TINKER TOYS (right) awaits four year-old Derek (napping, above); higher fees most likely await his parents, UM students on tight budgets of their own.**

Staff photos by Michael Moore.

Children attending the center are usually from three to five years old. Since the day care program operates on a quarter-to-quarter basis, the turnover in children is quite high. Burton said that a few positions open each quarter, and that people on the waiting list do have some opportunity to place their kids.

Burton said paying the \$8,000 yearly rent hinders the potential of the day care center because the money could be used for expansion.

"Personally, (I think) we shouldn't have to pay (the rent), because (day care) is a learning experience," she said.

According to Burton, the children who attend day care learn to interact and socialize with other children their own age. Activities such as playing house, listening to stories and drawing teach them "how to behave and act in the company of other children."

"That's a big plus for any day care," she said.

Sometimes a child misbehaves and needs to be reprimanded. When this happens, she explained, the naughty child is removed from group interaction for about two minutes. This method is usually effective.

The cost to parents is \$7.75 per day. This fee includes two meals and a snack. Day care hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. An alternative program is available at married student housing for \$4 per half-day, and includes one meal.

Susan Gobbs, a member of the ASUM Day Care Committee and a student with children who use the facility, said the committee has not currently made plans to expand facilities.

"We can't afford to expand," she said. "Finding a place is not that easy."

The short-term solution, Gobbs said, is to balance the budget. She added that a long-term solution may be to expand the year after next, but right now those plans remain "very nebulous."

See 'Day Care,' page 5.





## Day Care

Continued from page 4.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson said that day care would be easier to finance and expansion would be more accessible if \$8,000 of the \$24,000 that ASUM allocates to the day care fund did not have to be spent on rent. The center's total budget is \$101,000, the bulk of which comes from parental fees and federal aid.

Patterson added that the day care center at Montana State University does not have to pay rent. "At MSU it (daycare service) is a priority for students," she said, while at UM "it's a luxury."

Patterson explained that both a rent-free faculty day care center and a joint faculty-student center have been considered, but as yet nothing has been decided.

Patterson said she talked with Glen Williams, UM vice-president for fiscal affairs, last quarter about the possibility of a rent-free faculty day care center. She told Williams that she did not like the idea.

"It's frustrating that the University administration would consider providing rent-free day care services for employees of the University, but refuse to consider providing the same services for students," Patterson said. "They can justify it for employees of the University as a benefit of employment, but (they) refuse to consider benefits for students who enroll and pay fees here."

**SUMMER, ALSO FOUR, BRAVES THE WEATHER OUTSIDE MCGILL HALL:** will the 50 kids now on day care's waiting list get the same chance?

At UM, day care service is a 'luxury,' not a priority, and Patterson doesn't approve.



## Crossword solution

S	L	E	P	T	S	C	A	N	M	O	A		
C	A	P	E	R	T	H	O	U	S	E	R	P	
A	N	I	C	E	R	U	N	T	T	R	I	O	
R	E	C	O	N	D	I	T	E	T	R	I	E	
S	C	E	N	E	R	E	E	T	L	E			
E	L	M	H	A	G	T	U	N	A				
B	O	A	S	F	E	A	R	S	O	M	E	L	Y
R	O	Y	A	L	N	R	A	R	E	V	U	E	
O	P	A	L	E	S	C	E	N	T	R	I	T	A
U	R	E	Y	S	A	G	L	E	S				
T	I	P	T	O	E	S	P	L	I	T			
A	L	L	A	Y	R	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	D
B	I	E	R	D	I	V	A	G	L	I	D	E	
B	A	B	Y	O	P	E	N	L	O	M	A	N	
Y	D	S		S	E	N	T	E	N	E	M	Y	



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# Sports

## WSU, ISU next for Grizzlies

By Mike Olinger  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana men's and women's basketball teams will be on the road for two games this weekend as they travel to Ogden Friday to face Weber State and to Pocatello to face Idaho State Saturday. The Lady Grizzlies play preliminaries to the men's games each evening with tip-off at 5:00 Friday and 4:45 Saturday. The men's games are scheduled for 7:30.

Both Montana teams are coming off successful home conference openers as the men's squad defeated Nevada-Reno Friday night, 80-69, and Northern Arizona Saturday, 76-69. NAU and UM

were undefeated in conference action prior to Saturday's game and the victory gave the Grizzlies sole possession of first place with a 4-0 mark.

The Lady Grizzlies evened their conference record at 2-2 with the weekend sweep of games. They downed Portland State 77-48 in the first game and beat Boise State 72-60 Saturday night.

Head Coach Mike Montgomery gave much of the credit for the two men's victories to the play of the defense. The Grizzlies allowed UNR to hit on just 38 percent of its shots and held star guard Curtis High to a 3 of

19 performance from the field.

Northern Arizona had been leading the league in field goal percentage at just under 55 percent but was held to 45 percent in Saturday's game. Montgomery also said that the 8500 fans Friday and 8966 on Saturday helped in the team's effort.

For Montgomery and his squad, Friday's game against Weber State will be the biggest challenge of this conference season. The Wildcats were picked as preseason favorites for the conference crown in league coaches' and sportswriters' polls. The team

See 'Griz,' page 12.

## In Brief

### Hockey

The Missoula Flying Mules raised its hockey record to 7-4 last weekend with a pair of wins over the Spokane Blackhaws in Washington.

Steve Dicomitis scored a hat trick Sunday to lead the Mules to a 8-5 win. Dicomitis was aided by a pair of goals by Mike Hardenburgh and single scores by Sandy MacLeod, Tom Vaughn and John Coppock.

In Saturday's contest, Missoula won 7-4 as Vaughn and Chip Collard each tallied twice. Hardenburgh, MacLeod and Coppock added the other Mule goals.

The Mules travel to a four-team tournament at Big Sky this weekend. Along with the Big Sky club will be the Mules, Idaho Falls and Billings.

### Tickets

Tickets for the University of Montana-Montana State men's basketball clash in Bozeman Feb. 2 go on sale this morning at the ticket office in Harry Adams Field House.

UM has been allotted 250 tickets. They sell for \$5 each and students can get one ticket with each validated UM I.D.

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### Indoor Track

Sprinter Everett Barham and triple jumper Dave Binder paced the UM men's track team with victories at the Mountain States Invitational in Pocatello, Idaho last weekend.

Barham's 47.96 seconds in the 400 meters and Binder's leap of 50-feet-10½ were both school indoor bests. Dave Sanj also set a UM record by taking second in the pole vault with a 16 foot effort.

Other UM placers were Ted Ray, third in the 500 meters at 1: 05.25; Dave McFadden, third in the 1,000 meters at 2: 29.54; Rick Thompson, third in the high jump at 6-feet-9½, and Gordon Ruttenbur third in the 3,000 at 8: 19.52.

The 4X400 relay team consisting of Ray, Barham, Tony

Coe and Sam James also placed third.

The Lady Griz were led by Paula Chiesa, who won the 500 meters with a time of 1: 18.80 and ran a leg of the 1,600 meter relay team which took first at 3:58.24. Chiesa was joined by Gina Castagna, Paula Good and Vivienne Spence on the relay.

Sherry Angstman took second in the women's triple jump with a leap of 35-feet-5 and a pair of relay teams came home with third-place finishes. UM's Mary Ellen O'Leary, Kelli Corey, Castagna and Chiesa made up the 4X800 team, while Chiesa, Patti Castagna, Bridget Devens and Sue Schlauch combined for third in the distance medley.



Staff photo by Michael Moore

WHO SAID BASKETBALL is a non-contact sport? UM forward Larry Krystkowiak is sandwiched between UNR defenders during Friday's action.

## FREDERICK'S TRIVIAL PURSUIT CLASSIC A TOURNAMENT

Sunday, January 27, 1985 at the  
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ENTRY FEE \$20.00

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**2nd PLACE**—Curtis Mathes Video Cassette Recorder.

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**4th PLACE**—Dinner and drinks for two at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn.

**5th PLACE**—A Trivial Pursuit game.

**6th PLACE**—Sunday brunch for two.

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# Regents' priorities may squelch building program

By Jeff McDowell  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A major building program for the Montana University System appears to have little chance of legislative approval and some of the system's program modification requests may also be in jeopardy.

Gov. Ted Schwinden's budget proposal for the University System general operating budget is fairly close to the figure calculated by the legislative fiscal analyst and also to the request made by the Board of Regents.

However, the figures are not so close on the Regents' additional request for full formula funding, buying computer equipment and indirect-cost reimbursements for outside grants.

Full-formula funding, the Regents' top priority, has been endorsed by Schwinden and is also presented as an option by the legislative fiscal analyst.

The Regents want full indirect cost reimbursement, but Schwinden has proposed a 30 percent reimbursement rate, while the legislative fiscal analyst lists only the present 15 percent rate. As for the regents request for new computer equipment, Dave Hunter, Schwinden's budget director, said the governor's budget "has the flexibility to

allow the units to purchase the equipment."

One of the options the legislative fiscal analyst has listed regarding the computer equipment purchase is to use special fees collected from the students to finance part of the purchase rather than take money from the state general funds.

However, Republican party leaders claimed last week that Schwinden's proposed budget may produce a \$60 million deficit rather than the \$16 million surplus predicted by Schwinden.

But Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the \$60 million shortfall is "a worst-case scenario." However, he added that even with "a best-case scenario" the budget still may not balance as required by the state constitution.

"If some portion of the \$60 million is true," Bardanouve said, "we will have to make some adjustments. I can't say if the governor's proposals will hold up. Everybody may have to take a cut."

Using a "gored ox" metaphor posed earlier by Senate Democratic Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg of Missoula, Bardanouve said, "We may have to take a little piece of hide off everybody's ox, but we don't want to kill anybody's ox."

Rep. Bob Thoft, R-Stevensville, chairman of the House Long-Range Planning Subcommittee, said that with the possibility of a large deficit, "many modified programs will have a tough time. It doesn't matter what department makes the request; all of them will suffer."

Thoft has predicted a special legislative session will be needed to deal with state budget problems after the federal budget is produced next fall.

"Base budgets also will be looked at very closely," he said. "We may very well be in a position where we will have to reduce everyone's base budget. I've seen it happen in other states where base budgets have been cut as much as 15 percent."

"The situation is serious. People don't want their taxes raised. I hate to sound so gloomy, but I think that's reality," Thoft said.

Van Valkenburg, who is also a member of the subcommittee, did not want to speculate on the possibility of a large budget deficit but did say that "if the federal budget is anything like the President is

proposing, a special session is real likely."

Van Valkenburg said he has never seen such large differences in budget figures presented by the governor

and those calculated by the legislative fiscal analyst, who has predicted a \$37 million deficit based on Schwinden's budget proposal.

Van Valkenburg added, "it has been building for some time and a lot of us have been saying so. You can't

continue to spend more money than you take in without some consequences sometime."

Bardanouve echoed that sentiment.

"There is a feeling among legislators that the happy days of budget surpluses are over," he said. "They are under a lot of pressure and they have areas they want to protect, so they may be antagonistic to other funding requests."

## House votes to remove \$10 parking fee limit

HELENA—A bill to remove the \$10-per-quarter limit on parking fees at Montana University System campuses cleared the Montana House of Representatives Monday.

House Bill 98, sponsored by Rep. Cal Winslow, R-Billings, won easy approval from the full House after receiving a near-unanimous committee endorsement.

The bill now goes to the Senate for further consideration.

Winslow said the bill was

debated at some length on the floor during the second reading regarding whether the parking fees would "skyrocket" and also how the fees would be used.

However, the House gave the bill overwhelming support on the second and third readings.

The bill was endorsed by university system student-government representatives after it was amended to provide for student participation in setting the fees.

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## UM Student Body!!

After only two days 2,500 students have signed a petition reaffirming the support for MontPIRG.

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If you haven't already signed the petition, look for petitioners around campus.

If you want to help save MontPIRG, stop by our office at 729 Keith Ave. (behind the Chem.-Pharm. Building) or call 721-6040.

**Thanks Again!**



## Church and stage: crossed circuits and uncanny parallels



Staff photo by Janice Zabel

DENY STAGGS PORTRAYS SEMINARIAN Mark Dolson in "Mass Appeal" which plays January 23 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

By John Kappes  
Kaimin Special Sections Editor

It was Cardinal Newman, a convert to Catholicism and a passionate supporter of the papacy, who argued that the final test of orthodoxy was not what any one Pope said, but what the Church at large believed—how the faith was practiced in the daily lives of ordinary men and women.

### Review

That broad, some would say comfortable, view of the Church has been at issue ever since Newman proposed it a century ago. Both "Mass Appeal" and "Agnes of God," currently playing in repertory in the Masquer Theatre, recast the argument in modern vestments.

Father Tim Farley (Patrick McKean Judd), a witty, alcoholic Irishman won over to the "song and dance theology" of Vatican II, would read Newman as a psychologist. He tells Mark Dolson (Denny Staggs), a seminarian with no taste for the comfortable, that a congregation is always a friendly adversary. Keeping

them happy, keeping things as they are, is the delicate art a priest must learn.

And Farley's faith is engaging enough, a homespun concoction of boosterism and "inane" commonplaces wrapped in "dialogue sermons" and brogue. Bill C. Davis' "Mass Appeal" traces the hairline fractures that begin to plague Farley's amiable nature when Dolson's questions get tough. Accordingly, it's an amiable, deftly-written show, well performed here.

Judd has a fine grasp of the physical side of Farley's temperament, the way he walks to the liquor cabinet or answers a phone. As Farley senses his inadequacies, even his cowardice, Judd works to keep the character breathing. He leaves no room for a smug dismissal of Farley, however much he falters. As he says, he knows his people, his Church, and the price of that knowledge isn't too high for Dolson to consider paying it.

Staggs in turn must make Dolson highly serious and a trifle silly. There were times

when he seemed torn between the two, as when he confesses to Farley that he's slept with both "Parisiettes" and "Parisians." But his "jelly doughnut" sermon is marvelous, and he sustains the flexibility he needs to keep Dolson from becoming a stereotypical Angry Young Man.

Director Michael Lewis keeps the tone light and the lines coming. Too many scenes are blocked with the back of Farley's head to most of the audience, but the Masquer would tax any designer's imagination. You can only put a chair in so many places.

Unfortunately, Jennifer Moore's chair in "Agnes of God" is more than a simple distraction. Through Act One, we can see her profile, the back of her hand, her cigarette. As Dr. Martha Livingstone, confirmed atheist, scientist of the unconscious, she tends to sit bolt upright. She looks uncomfortable.

She should be: "Agnes" is a play about memory, its crossed circuits and uncanny parallels—"miracles"—and Livingstone tries to face it armed

See 'Church,' page 9.

UM Presents  
**MASQUER  
THEATRE**  
All Shows 8:00 p.m.

### AGNES OF GOD

By John Pinter  
January 18, 22, 24, and 26



FOR MORE  
INFORMATION CALL  
243-4581

## THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1985-1986 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls office by February 1, 1985.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



# Fun and games: one should always have an option

By Rob Buckmaster  
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Dear Diary—January 22, 1985—Get ready! Another week of fun and games. If you don't catch any of the following entertainments perhaps you should brush up on your trivia and plan to attend the Trivial Pursuit tournament this Sunday night at the Village Red Lion Inn. Oscar Wilde once said that "one should have an option for everything," or something like that.

## THEATRETHEATRETHEATRE

"Mass Appeal" and "Agnes of God" continue this week through Saturday. Read John Kappes' review on the opposite page for further analysis and insight. Performances have been selling out early, so make your reservations now by calling 243-4581.

## Church

Continued from page 8.

with a barren reason. Moore has a brittle, nervous delivery that kept me interested in her character's ideas. That is an accomplishment, because in this play of ideas reason comes up short.

Agnes (Julie Tjaden) is a nun accused of murdering her child. Her powerful faith in God is matched only by a personal demonology that offers her dead mother as eternally vengeful demiurge. The complexity of her past is masked by a simplicity of vision that electrifies Livingstone, keeps her captive to her hatred of the Church.

Tjaden's character study is controlled, if a little flat. She captures the angelic innocence of Agnes' faith, her beauty, but none of the single-minded ferocity that must mark her obsessions. Her mother burned her with cigarettes; she hears God; the two are related.

Adele Hansen must stand between Agnes and Livingstone, to prevent the collision of their obsessions from destroying her carefully-won

## DANCEDANCEDANCE

The University Dance Ensemble's "Winter Dance Concert" will run Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The concert includes works choreographed by guest artist Joe Goode. Joining Goode are two colleagues from New York, Ellen Cornfield and Ruth Barnes. Some really excellent work can be expected from these pros and it always nice to see such folk performing in Missoula.

Watch for a feature on the concert and its choreographers in this Friday's Kaimin.

Tickets are \$3 for students and seniors and \$4 for the general public.

## FILMFILMFILMFILM

ASUM Programming's first

Winter Film Series offering is "The Big Chill" this Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Tickets are only \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

## MUSICMUSICMUSICMUSIC

Two recitals on campus are slated this week.

Tonight, pianist Dennis Alexander and violinist Walter Olivares will present a duo faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Both Music department professors are experienced performers. Olivares, a native of Chile, has played to Missoula audiences many times in the

last few years. His professional career started with a nationally broadcasted TV appearance at the age of 16. Alexander has played piano throughout the United States, since joining the UM Music staff in 1972.

Alexander and Olivares will perform works from artists including Vivaldi, Bach and Beethoven. The program is free.

Kathy Gertson will perform her Senior Voice Recital this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. This is like her big "final" after years of studying music.

## Coming Attractions!

•Dennis Alexander and Walter Olivares, Faculty Recital, January 22, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

•Mass Appeal, January 23 and 25, Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m.

•Agnes of God, January 22, 24 and 26, Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m.

•Kathy Gertson, Senior Voice Recital, January 25, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

•The Big Chill, January 24 and 25, Underground Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m.

•University Dance Ensemble, January 24-26, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

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Public Invited  
Entertainment

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Senior Citizen Center  
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Coupon valid Jan. 17 thru Jan. 31, 1985



# Classifieds

## lost or found

A GOLD watch. If found please contact Sue at 243-3541. Reward. 50-4

LOST: SILVER watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 721-1380. 50-4

FOUND: ONE sterling silver earring near Music Bldg. 1 1/2 inch long. Caller identify 549-0848. 50-4

LOST: BROWN leather wallet with IDs etc. Please call John, 542-2427. 50-4

FOUND: GOLD watch near Crystal Theater. Call Bill at 243-6725 or after 7 p.m., 626-5896. 49-4

LOST: SET of keys w/clear plastic butterfly key ring. If found call 243-1709. 49-4

LOST: IN MA 103 Mon. Jun. 14 — "first Course in Calc" text. If found call: Terry, 721-2159. 49-4

LOST: One pink lady's glove between the Science Complex and the LA Bldg. 243-6541. 48-4

LOST: One plaid blue-grey wool Carl Michael scarf on Fri. Jan. 11 in a.m. in area of science bldgs. If found call 728-1240. Cash reward! 48-4

LOST: GREY purse—sentimental value only. Reward offered. Craig Hall. Call Bobbi at 1749. 47-4

## personals

HOSPITAL TOUR with the Physical Therapy Club. Meet at P.T. Complex Tuesday, January 22, at 5:30. Everyone is invited. 50-1

NEED INFO. Persons receiving Unemployment Benefits while attending U of M. Have Appeal Hearing 1/24/85. Call 721-0258, anytime. 50-2

WIN \$25! Entries now being accepted to name theme for 1985 Homecoming, October 11 and 12. Themes should relate to dedication of Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center. Submit entries by February 1st to Alumni Office. Call 243-5211 for details! 50-4

SKI LOST TRAIL \$1.50 bus ride TH & FR. with UM ID. 728-6198, 721-4193. 50-3

QOT IN MONTANA  
a Lesbian and Gay male organization, has activities during the week including women's night, Gay males together, and a consciousness raising group. For more information call 728-6589, also in service are two contact lines, 728-8758 for men, 721-5940 for women. 50-1

WHY NOT include a Jacuzzi at your next party? Rent a portable spa. Call Bitterroot Spas, 721-5300. 50-1

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## help wanted

HENNESSY'S NEEDS models for hair styling center for perms, cuts, and hair coloring classes on Feb. 4, 5, 6. Inquire in person at Hennessy's Hair Styling Center by Jan. 26. 50-1

GUIDE, WRANGLE, ranch hand, cooks. Accepting resumes for the 1985 season. Working ranch/hunting/fishing/business with great salary/experience. Send to Sundance Ranch, Ovando, MT 59854. 48-4

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-39,000! Stewardesses. Reservationists! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x MON-TANA AIR. 42-47

## for sale

DYNASTAR SKIS, 170 cm, Dynifit boots, Salomon bindings. Good condition. \$95. 721-0062 (Don), evenings, weekends. 50-3

LADY'S 7 Reiche ski boots, good cond. \$25. 728-4562. 48-4

ZENITH Z-19 terminal w/D-CAT modem. Identical to terminals in library. Fully DEC compatible. \$400. 728-6678. 45-6

## automotive

(2) STUDDER snow tires, E78-14 on Toyota P/U rims. \$60.00 or best offer. 1-777-3487. 50-3

## roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED — Nice 2-bdrm. apt. close to Univ. \$160.00 + 1/2 util. 549-6208. 50-5

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-bdrm. house. \$125/mth plus 1/2 util. Call Gary, 721-7100. 50-4

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE needed — Large, clean 3-bedroom apt. 5 blocks from University. No pets. \$130. Kate, 721-5825. 49-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to move into three bedroom apt. 118.00, 1/2 util. Move in anytime. Call 728-4366. 49-4

## miscellaneous

OVATION GUITAR w/hard case, \$375.00 or best offer. 1-777-3487. 50-3

## typing

PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING, CONVENIENT. 543-7010. 50-16

SKI BOOTS—Dolomite. Fits size 10 or 10 1/2, skied 15 times, \$50.00 or best offer. My best guess! Call Tracy, 251-5790. 50-2

TEN YEARS University typing experience. Pick-up and delivery. Lisa — 258-6111. 49-3

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 49-2

TYPING AND PROOFREADING Call Liz at 549-7613. 48-6

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## Today

### Drama

\* "Agnes of God," a dramatic comedy, 8 p.m. Masquer Theatre Tickets \$5.

### Music

\* Faculty violin and piano duo recital. Walter Olivares and Dennis Alexander, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall.

### Lecture

\* Food for Thought Series: "He Who Laughs—Laughs Lasts. Physiological and Psychological Benefits of Laughter," 12:10-1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

### Workshop

\* Job Search Strategies, 3-4:30 p.m., LA 202.

### Interview

\* Electronic Data Systems Corp., today and tomorrow in Room 148, the Lodge. Seeking alumni and March 1985 graduates in business, finance, accounting, quantitative methods, economics and computer science.

### Meeting

\* Alcoholics Anonymous, 12 noon, in the basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Meetings each weekday.

## Lolo Pass Ski Bus



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U.S. Supreme Court  
January 22, 1973

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Make checks payable to: Missoula Pro-Choice, P.O. Box 4064, Missoula, MT 59806



# Big families cause low scores

(CPS)—Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, according to two new studies.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores—Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982—to sixties social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the fifties for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explains. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings in large families,

where children receive less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service (ETS) researcher William Fetter agrees Franke's study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study says.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early eighties when children of the 1960s' smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he says. "I went back to (Zajonc's) theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force.

"Working mothers are secondary factors in determining test scores," Franke said. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because "remarriage also has risen."

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only minimal adult attention, he said.

"Children with two working parents face the same problems as children from large families, and with the same results: lower college test scores," Franke said.

## WANTED: A few good students for UM advocates

Applications available  
at the Alumni Center

Due January 31, 5 pm

## Scholarship available

Proposals are now being accepted for the 1985 Matthew Hansen Endowment for Wilderness Studies.

The endowment was established in memory of Matthew Hansen, a University of Montana honors student. He died in April 1984 at the age of 23.

Approximately \$1,000 is available for the endowment this year. It offers support for research and writing on Montana in the areas of wilderness studies, historical research and creative writing.

The deadline for submitting proposals is March 15. For more information concerning the endowment, contact Ken Wall, assistant director of the Wilderness Institute, School of Forestry, or call 243-5361.

**TODAY TICKETS!!**  
For U of M Students Going  
to the game at Montana State  
in Bozeman go on sale at the Field House  
Tuesday, January 22  
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PIZZA COUPON**  
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**February 1 & 2, 1985**  
**7pm University Theatre**  
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Allen Vizzutti will perform Friday Night  
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## Sober

**Continued from page one.**  
Commons Sunday, about 50 persons gathered to view the game on the big-screen TV which had been set-up for the event.

Several people, who were watching the Super Bowl at the Copper Commons, were asked their reactions to the signs posted at the entrances of the UC Food Service which said the party would go on without the alcohol.

"I personally didn't intend to do any drinking," said Gary Goettel, junior in accounting. However, he said, "a lot of people won't find out about the change until they arrive here today. Some irresponsibility was evident on the part of the organizers."

Mike Rothie, senior in history, gave a different view. He said, "I don't think they should have drinks because there might be some people here who want to study—not everybody is here for the football."

Missoula resident Morry De Cooman said, "It doesn't make any difference to me."

## Mercer

**Continued from page 1.**

mittee chairman will have prepared me well for that," he added.

"By running a campaign from Helena, I can show students that I care about ASUM," he said.

In fact, Mercer plans to spend as much time campaigning in Missoula as he can spare.

"We're going to run an aggressive campaign," he said, outlining plans for participating in various election forums and debates, as well as visiting dorms, fraternities and sororities.

It may be that students will see as much of him during the ASUM campaign as they do the other candidates, Mercer said.

Mercer also said he is counting on supporters on campus to help. "Amy will spearhead that effort," he said.

The last ASUM candidate to run from Helena almost won. In 1981, Dan O'Fallon, a Senate intern, ran a write-in campaign for president. He came within 102 votes of winning, after announcing his candidacy only a week before the election, beating another candidate whose name did appear on the ballot.

## Griz

**Continued from page 6.**

is currently 2-1 in conference, 12-4 overall, and is coming off a home victory over Idaho State, 85-68. The Wildcat's only conference loss came to NAU in Flagstaff.

After facing two teams known for their quickness and shooting ability, the Grizzlies will face the league's tallest center in 7-foot-1 Shawn Campbell. All Weber starters are seniors and according to Montgomery "are the most complete team in the conference."

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JANUARY 22-26

**TOP HAT**



MILLER HIGH LIFE



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Saturday January 26 at 3:00 p.m.  
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All winners receive cash prize  
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