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## Endurance test



STUDENTS LINE up at the bookstore Tuesday. Long lines were the order of the day as students prepared for Winter Quarter.

Ben Conard/Kaimin

## ASUM computer purchases prompt investigation

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Reporter

Concerns with the methods used to purchase about \$15,000 worth of ASUM computers last spring have prompted officers to form an investigative committee, ASUM President Chris Warden said Tuesday.

ASUM Vice President Alice Hinshaw said, "We were concerned that the bidding process and the installation of computers wasn't as objective as it might have been."

Computer Solutions, a Missoula company, was awarded the contract. Three other Missoula companies submitted bids.

Although the officers would not be more specific about their reasons for the investigation, they cited the lack of sealed bids in the computer purchase and the business manager's complete control of the process as concerns.

ASUM Business Manager Doug Wagner resigned at the end of Fall Quarter when he withdrew from classes for medical reasons. Wagner said that "overall stress" was responsible for his leaving school.

Warden said that "nothing has been brought to me to show our purchasing policy was violated, but I'm not happy with the purchasing policy."

In 1989, the Legislature passed legislation that allows

ASUM to make purchases without going through state purchasing guidelines.

Hinshaw said, "Doug's interpretation of the (purchasing) guidelines differed from ours (the executives)."

"The investigation will center on computer purchases because that is where we had the breakdown in the policy interpretation," Hinshaw said.

Warden and Hinshaw said that following Wagner's resignation, they decided to have ASUM's financial computers reviewed by outside computer experts in a search for unauthorized material. The search was instigated because ASUM officers could not gain access to some files on the financial computers, Warden said.

Wagner said ASUM's actions are a "kiddie-politics inquiry," adding that he did "nothing that was illegal or improper."

Warden responded that he was "dismayed to hear Wagner say this is kiddie-politics", adding, "this investigative committee is an example of the professionalism of ASUM."

The investigation "has been very fair to him (Wagner)," Warden said.

"It's important for the students to know this investigation is being conducted internally," Warden said, adding that students can best look out for student funds.

## Search uncovers unlicensed software

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Reporter

During an inventory of ASUM computer files, "a lot" of unlicensed software was discovered on financial computers purchased last spring, ASUM Vice President Alice Hinshaw said.

After the resignation of ASUM Business Manager Doug Wagner, ASUM executives could not get into some locked computer files. University micro computer expert, John Parkey was asked to review the files.

During the search, Hinshaw said, the unauthorized software was discovered.

Any computer program that has been copied without paying a fee to the software company is considered unlicensed software.

The search was stopped until the fiscal investigation committee can begin an official investigation, ASUM President Chris Warden said.

Keith Larson, owner-manager of Larson Computer Services, said the possession of unlicensed software is a major problem. He said software vendors can seek financial damages and revoke educational discounts for students and faculty if they feel their programs are being copied freely.

ASUM is either obtaining licenses for or destroying all unlicensed software, Warden said.

## UM Provost to retire

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Donald Habbe said Tuesday he has seen a "never-ending set of challenges" since he began as UM's provost and vice president of academic affairs in 1977. But soon he will face a new challenge: retirement.

Habbe, who will take a paid administrative leave before retiring in June, 1992, said he "thought it was time" for a change in his life.

Next January, he said, he will begin six months with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, an organization which looks for ways western schools can share their limited resources, in hopes of benefitting more students.

Habbe, who will work on special projects for UM President George Dennison four months a year for three years following his retirement, said he hopes UM and the Montana University System will benefit from the knowledge he gains

during his administrative leave.

Habbe said he has "immensely" enjoyed his position, which gives him responsibility of the entire academic side of UM, or about two-thirds of the university.

However, Habbe said, UM has its problems, and "its funding, or its under-funding, which is an historic problem in Montana" is at the top of the list.

"We're really pinched," he said.

The lack of money leads to what Habbe said is the most difficult part of his job: "constantly trying to be a magician" who can fulfill legitimate demands with minimal funds.

"If you can't say 'no' to people, you shouldn't be in this position," he said.

A word of advice to whomever takes over for him: "Listen."

He said it is important to understand the background of an issue before looking for a solution, and even then, solutions can be hard to find.

He said his successor must be



DONALD HABBE

"willing to deal with gray as well as black and white."

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said the university will conduct an extensive search throughout the next year for his replacement.

Habbe has been an "extremely

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## UM activist visits Iraq

By Dave Ojala  
for the Kaimin

A UM graduate student in economics left New York City Monday night for Baghdad as part of a delegation of American students seeking to avert war in the Middle East.

Rick Shrum made the decision to travel to Iraq even though it is dangerous because of his commitment to peace, said Jim Parker, a friend of Shrum's and a member of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility.

The delegation is sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) of Nyack, New York, an interdenominational organization devoted to humanitarian aid and peaceful resolutions to conflict.

In a news release, FOR stated they believe "the student movement in the U.S. can play a pivotal role in averting a catastrophic Middle East war." FOR was seeking students from "the nation's most

visible and active campuses" and is encouraging them to speak out and organize their campuses when they return.

Shrum, who could not be reached for comment Monday, joined 11 other students from across the country on the trip to Baghdad.

In an interview on CNN Monday, the Rev. Linda Gesling of St. Cloud State, Minn., leader of the delegation, said no one in the delegation "condones the actions of Saddam Hussein."

"Inflicting more violence on people doesn't solve anything," she said. "It may create more problems that will lead to more violence."

Student delegate Jennifer Adibi, also speaking on CNN, said the students' goal is to "convey that there is a large American public that does not want to go to war."

Adibi admitted she was nervous, but said she was eager to witness

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# Missoula's peace movement flourishes, gains momentum in national, local spotlight

By Dave Ojala  
for the Kaimin

UM's peace movement received national attention during Christmas break and organizers have events planned for next week to protest the possible use of force in the Middle East crisis.

Articles highlighting UM's peace movement and protests held in Missoula have appeared in The Nation, The Christian Science Monitor, the San Francisco Examiner, the Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Boston Globe.

In addition, both CNN and CBS have run news clips of local protests as part of coverage of student protests across the country.

Jim Parker, member of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility, said he is glad to see UM emerging as a leading campus in the call for a peaceful solution to the deadlock over Kuwait.

"We don't mean to pat ourselves on the back," he said. "This gets the word out to people, and we're happy and proud to be able to do that."

The next event planned by the coalition is a showing of the movie "Berkeley in the Sixties" Friday night in the Urey Lecture Hall. There will be two showings at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., with a \$3 admission fee.

"We're billing it as 'Berkeley in the Sixties-Missoula in the Nineties,'" Parker said.

"The movie shows how students can empower themselves and learn how to speak instead of following a policy they don't agree with," he said. "At the same time, we can see how events can get out of control and misguided very quickly. We want to try to prevent some of the mistakes that fractionalized the student movement in the '60s."

"I think a lot of younger students here don't know what student activism is, and the movie can teach them a lot," he said. "What we're doing isn't that radical."

Parker said the coalition's message needs to be clarified because many people believe the protesters don't have any feelings for American troops in the Persian Gulf area.

"We support decisions individual soldiers have made," he said. "We just want to bring them back alive."

The coalition will hold a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 13, in Social Science 356 to discuss events and to get new people involved.

The largest event planned will be a rally, peace walk and 24-hour vigil starting at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 15, the date which the United Nations has said it will condone the use of force to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

The rally will start on the Oval with a number of speakers, after which participants will march to the Missoula County Courthouse to begin the day-long vigil.

Anita Doyle of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center said she has received calls from people regarding rumors of possible



Seth Kantner/Kaimin

**DEMONSTRATORS CARRY** a coffin through the streets of Missoula during an Oct. 31 protest against the use of force by the United States in the Persian Gulf.

violence at the rally. Doyle said the rumors are not true.

She said she believes the rumors stem from a call the center received from a Vietnam veteran who said many veterans don't agree with the protests.

"He [the veteran] said that there is a potential for violence, but not at the rally," Doyle said. "If war comes and protests keep occurring, he said some very strong emo-

tions could be stirred."

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, the coalition will hold a fundraiser at the Union Hall from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The benefit will feature four bands and nine performers. Food, beer and drinks will be available. The cost will be \$5 per person.

Funds raised will go toward sending three busloads of Montanans to a national peace rally in San Francisco on Jan. 26.

## Legislators debate, approve peace resolution

HELENA (AP) — A legislative committee endorsed Tuesday a measure urging President Bush and Congress to find a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

In passing the House State Administration Committee, 12-7, the resolution stirred sometimes partisan debate with Republican members generally criticizing the proposal and Democratic lawmakers supporting it.

The resolution was initially scheduled for debate by the full House Tuesday afternoon, but that was bumped to Wednesday, with a vote in the Senate tentatively expected Thursday. The Legislature is rushing to act on the resolution before the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face military action.

All of those committee members voting against the measure were Republicans.

Rep. Dick Simpkins, R-Great Falls, said GOP lawmakers opposed it because they prefer a Senate resolution that does not address U.S. policy and merely offers support for Montana soldiers in the gulf.

Democratic Rep. Mark O'Keefe of Helena, chief sponsor of the measure, said it was not intended to berate efforts by Bush for a peaceful settlement or to demonstrate any lack of support for U.S. troops in the

Mideast.

"Maybe with this resolution we can begin to quiet the persistent drums of war that we've heard throughout the centuries," he told the committee. "War is not an easy thing, but peace is a lot harder."

Rep. John Phillips, R-Great Falls, led opposition to House Joint Resolution 4, saying it smacks of a legislative attempt to dictate foreign policy.

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# ASUM legislative action director resigns

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

Despite the resignation of Student Legislative Action Committee Director Greg Fine late last month, ASUM's legislative lobbying efforts will not suffer, the ASUM Senate president said Tuesday.

"We have a very strong staff," said Chris Warden. "(Assistant

Director) John Mudd has really picked up the slack."

Fine, also a trustee on the Missoula County High School Board said academics were a big reason for his resignation.

"Sometimes we forget we're students," he said. "I became too involved and too consumed with the job and I began to take myself and my position a little too seri-

ously."

Fine added that he thought ASUM might also take itself too seriously.

"There are personality conflicts I have with ASUM as a whole," he said. "There is a large number of people at ASUM who only give a damn about their resumes."

With the 90-day legislative session just underway, Fine said he is

concerned about accusations that he is leaving at a bad time.

"Most higher education issues come up in the last 45 days of the session," he said. "It's better than quitting in March, in the middle of the session."

Fine also said resigning was the best choice for him, "personally and professionally."

"No one in government is an indispensable cog," he said.

Warden said that ASUM is accepting applications for the director's position. "In no way are we worried that we can't fill that position," added Warden.

Fine said he has offered to remain on the committee for the remainder of the session and plans to help his successor through the end of January.

"I will work hand-in-hand with the new director," he said.

## Election preparations to begin Monday

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

Although January may not seem like election season, students planning to run for an ASUM position can start preparing for the March elections next week, the chair of the elections committee said Tuesday.

Beginning Monday "students can pick up the registration form for the office they want to run for," said Tracie Bernardini.

Prospective candidates have until Feb. 8 to gather the required number of signatures. That number varies depending on the office being sought.

Active campaigning by candidates cannot begin until Feb. 13.

Bernardini, a former ASUM senator, said she plans to approach student groups to help the five-

member election committee oversee the elections.

Help is needed on election day to monitor the voting area, oversee ballot counting and perform various other tasks.

ASUM President Chris Warden said he doesn't plan on running for re-election.

"The educational benefit from ASUM has been outstanding," he said. "But I need to be a student."

ASUM Vice President Alice Hinshaw said she is planning to enter law school and will also not seek re-election.

Bernardini said that anyone with suggestions or an interest in helping with the elections by serving on a large ad hoc committee can leave a message in her box in the ASUM office in the UC.

## Replacing business manager, senator tops ASUM agenda

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

When the ASUM Senate reconvenes Wednesday night, there will be an empty seat to fill.

Senator Paula Pelletier will be recommended to the senate as its new business manager, President Chris Warden said Tuesday. Pelletier, if approved, will take over the job vacated by Doug Wagner.

Wagner resigned his duties as business manager after obtaining a medical withdrawal from UM on Dec. 7. ASUM bylaws require senate members to be at least part-time students.

Warden added that he will discuss possible replacements for Pelletier's senate seat with the other

senate executives, Pelletier and Vice President Alice Hinshaw, before the Wednesday meeting.

The senate is also accepting applications for Student Legislative Action committee director to fill the post vacated by Greg Fine last month.

In other action, the senate will discuss preparations for the annual budgeting process. ASUM usually allocates approximately \$500,000 to student groups and organizations, Warden said. Group application packets, including the request forms, will be available from ASUM Wednesday, Pelletier said.

Wednesday's meeting is at 6 p.m. in room 114 of the U.C.

## Saudis, Pentagon deny defections

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Saudi defense minister on Tuesday denied that six pilots manning Iraqi helicopters defected to Saudi Arabia.

The Pentagon also issued a disclaimer, but there were persistent indications that some aircraft crossed the border.

One Saudi source reported Monday that four Iraqi planes were about to land in Saudi Arabia. Another Saudi source and two separate U.S. military spokesmen later reported six helicopters crossed the Kuwaiti border.

Iraq strongly denied reports of the defections, saying there had

been no Iraqi air maneuvers anytime Monday.

"Most regrettably this report is fabricated and totally baseless and no pilots defected," the defense minister was quoted as telling reporters at a military graduation ceremony in Riyadh.

The Pentagon, which had been the first to officially confirm the defections Monday, released a statement Tuesday night denying any knowledge of them.

"Neither the United States nor the Saudis can confirm yesterday's reports that Iraqi helicopters defected into Saudi Arabia," Army Maj. Mike Dobie said.



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## EDITORIAL

### Give peace a chance

With all the posturing and war preparations by George Bush and Saddam Hussein, it's hard to be optimistic about the chances for peace in the Persian Gulf. Both men appear intent on throwing away tens of thousands of lives.

But UM student Rick Shrum and the Missoula peace activists he has worked with inspire us to keep working for peace.

Shrum is on his way to Iraq.

A graduate student studying environmental economics, Shrum left the U.S. Monday with several other student peace activists from around the country. The group plans to bring a message to Iraqi students: Not everyone in the U.S. wants to go to war.

While most of us were off enjoying the holidays and forgetting about school, a core of Missoula activists fought below-zero temperatures each afternoon to maintain a peace vigil in front of the post office. Others kept busy contacting other peace groups around the country and organizing activities for UM students returning from break.

Much of the energy in the Missoula peace movement comes from members of The Student Coalition for Social Responsibility, a UM group formed Fall Quarter to coordinate students concerned about the Gulf crisis.

Members have encouraged our elected representatives to come forward and ask Congress and the president to try all means to achieve a peaceful solution to the crisis.

The peace activists helped persuade the Missoula City Council to pass a resolution condemning the use of force in the Persian Gulf. That resolution and the numerous demonstrations, large and small, prompted the San Francisco Examiner to run a story with the headline "Missoula, Mont., becomes nation's anti-war capital."

The local activists have consistently made a point not to alienate or denigrate the members of the country's armed forces. Rather, they have insisted that Bush give the United Nations' sanctions against Iraq time to work.

The coalition's goal is simple: Peace.

We urge UM students, faculty and staff to support the efforts of the Missoula peace community.

The Student Coalition for Social Responsibility will meet Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in room 356 of the Social Science Building. Go and find out how you can be involved.

The coalition is also sponsoring a rally, peace walk and vigil on Jan. 15, the U.N./Bush deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. The rally begins at noon on the Oval. The walk to the courthouse begins after the rally and will be followed by a 24-hour vigil for peace.

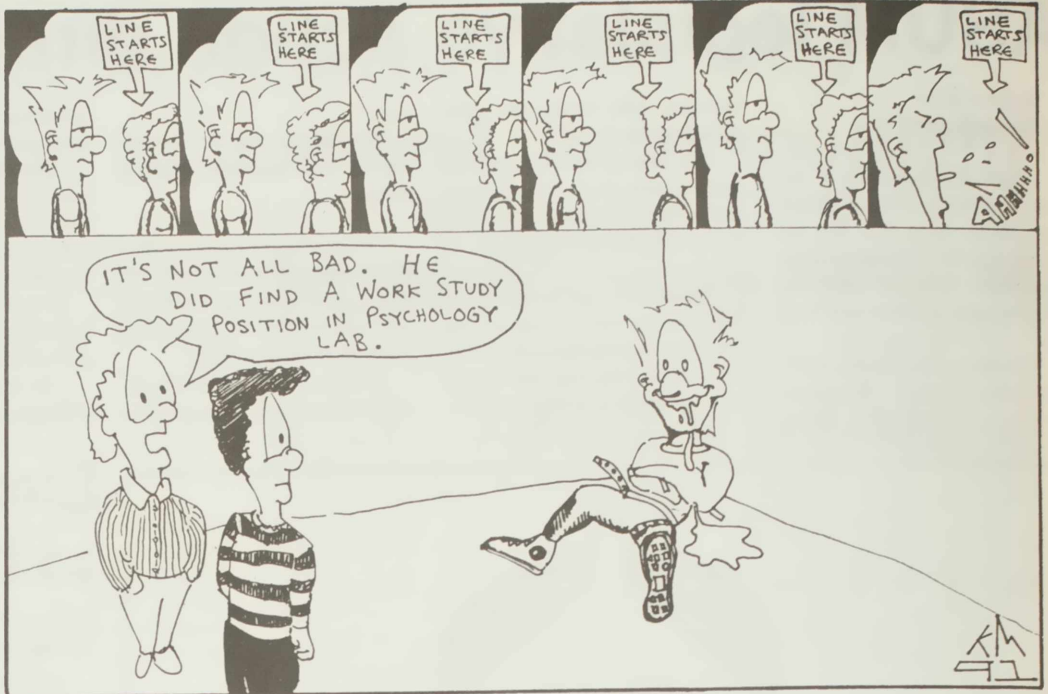
For more information about the coalition's activities, call 728-1001.

-Tom Walsh

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## Will Bush lead us from the wilderness?

The world's first post-Cold War crisis arrived on August 2, 1990, riding Iraqi tanks. Saddam Hussein's ruthless invasion of Kuwait shocked and angered us all, especially those celebrating the end of the Cold War.

Only one nation had both the strength and the will to counter the threat that Iraq posed to Saudi Arabia and the world's energy lifeline. The United States, led by President Bush and Congress, and joined by allies from NATO, the Arab League and the United Nations, sent to the Middle East thousands of men and women to protect, perhaps to die for, that country and lifeline. Whatever Hussein's immediate ambitions, his opportunities were sharply curtailed by U.S. and allied response.

What must we do now? Iraq still occupies Kuwait and does violence to its people. Hussein has long announced his ambition to dominate the Gulf countries in preparation for a war of annihilation with Israel. The Arab countries have dangerously placed themselves squarely in opposition to Hussein. The people of the world necessarily look to Americans to lead the way through this situation.

President Bush recently called the Iraqi invasion the most important moral issue facing the world since World War



By  
Roger  
Renville

II. But that moral issue was settled by force, at an incalculable cost in lives and suffering.

Aren't we, as a moral world community, better for the passage of 50 years? Are the forces of right still so weak that they have no recourse but violence and war, when provoked by the old forces of greed and evil ambition? If one ruthless man and his army can still bring the world to the dark field of battle, then hopes for world peace must be put aside like a child's fairy tale.

But that needn't be. We have built a better world than we had in 1939. Witness the dramatic unity of former enemies in the coalition against Iraq. We may be able now to realize in the Middle East the ideal of peace through strength.

The obvious alternative to war or appeasement is to subdue Iraq with economic sanctions. While enforcing

the sanctions has been and will be a difficult task, the allies have an arsenal of diplomatic and military tools with which to work. In the case of oil, the most crucial of the embargoed goods, a successful blockade may require military strikes on pipelines and other facilities and so should be considered. In any case, the effort made enforcing the sanctions should be commensurate with their value as an alternative to war.

Beyond the immediate crisis, the United States and the world should address the problems in the Middle East that have served as fuel for Hussein's ambitions.

For thousands of years war has kept the world's peoples in bondage. Liberal constitutional democracy and communism arose as contending ideologies of liberation. For 40 years we struggled through the desert of the Cold War, which often burned people and nations. Now we want to cross into the promised land. But, unlike the Moses epic, this crossing will be facilitated by peace, not war. As leaders of the country that leads the world, President Bush and Congress can lead that crossing or can prolong our sojourn in the wilderness.

Roger Renville is a senior in journalism, history and political science

## B STREET

by JON CALDARA



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# Snowbound



Bikes left on the racks during vacation may be snowed in until spring

## Activist

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ness the situation firsthand and to bring the knowledge back to campuses and communities.

The delegation will meet with Iraqi students and officials to listen to their concerns, deliver medicine to civilians and call for a nonviolent solution to the crisis.

FOR stated in the press release that one goal of the trip is to strengthen the American student anti-war movement by providing student activists with experience in the Middle East.

The delegation will leave Baghdad on Jan. 14 for Jordan and will fly back to New York on Jan. 15.

## Habbe

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strong stability factor" at UM, Hollmann said, "and the rest of us have looked to him for guidance and wisdom."

Habbe, who is the second highest administrative officer at UM, said he has had three tastes of the top while he served as acting president when the university was in between presidents, but the position didn't appeal to him.

"You really have to become a very public figure," he said. "You're sort of living on display almost all of the time. That's not something I crave."

He said despite the rank of his present position, he doesn't really think of himself as "second in command."

"I don't command many people at all here; that's not the way the place operates," he said, adding that UM is a "healthy university" which thrives on a vital communication network among its staff members.

Habbe said he believes one of the university's strongest points is "the way it was put together in the beginning" with the concept of a liberal arts core and an "array of professional schools."

## Poison ticket sales may break record

By Connie Monson  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Next week's Poison concert promises to be the biggest musical event in recent ASUM history, if ticket sales are any indication.

Rob Beckham, ASUM's programming director, says that the show has already sold 7,250 tickets (5,000 at student rates), nearing the 8,300 ticket sales record set by Kenny Rogers in 1983. Beckham credits drawing the group to the Field House's new grid system and cooperation with MSU. Of course that leaves open the question of why 5,000 otherwise intelligent students have paid \$16.75 to see them.

For the truly desperate, the concert offers 50,000 pounds of lights and sound equipment, lasers and 200 pyrotechnic effects. That's probably more exciting than locking your brakes on the Orange Street bridge, but face it, most promoters spend rather more time pushing their musicians than their special effects. You have to wonder why Poison wants your attention distracted.

Fortunately, January will bring several other shows to campus. On Thursday, Jan. 10, jazz trombonist Ray Anderson will play the Copper Commons with Bozeman's Nell-Roberty-Edwards trio. All indications point to a tight show--Anderson has created an interesting niche for himself on the jazz scene and the trio has been entertaining Missoula audiences for a long time. The show starts at 8 p.m.; admission is \$7 general and \$5 for students.

Then on Jan. 18, ASUM will present three popular Windham Hill artists: Philip Aaberg, Liz Story and Nightnoise. Beckham acknowledges a conflict with the first night of the Forester's Ball, but one imagines that interested New Age foresters can delay their gratification for an evening.

Look for more information in this space. And if all else fails, if Poison and Warrant can't bring you to the edge you're chasing, if Missoula no longer holds the glittering entertainment promise it held in September, cheer up.

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# Wins highlight Griz, Lady Griz hoops over break

By Joe Kolman  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For all those who left Missoula over the break for greener (and warmer) pastures and missed Griz and Lady Griz basketball, here's a vacation roundup of the Montana basketball action.

The Grizzlies went 7-2 over the break to give them a 10-4 overall record. The Lady Griz scored eight wins against two losses to perch them at 10-3. Both teams also won their first two Big Sky Conference games.

**Dec. 6** Redshirt freshman Gary Kane came off the bench and exploded for a career-high 21 points in a 108-73 romp over Cal State-Northridge. **Dec. 7** The Lady Griz coasted to an easy 75-42 victory over North Texas State in UM's own Domino's Pizza Classic.

**Dec. 8** The Lady Griz won their ninth consecutive Domino's Pizza Classic 73-65 over Cal State-Fullerton behind the tandem of Marti Kinzler and Shannon Cate. Kinzler scored a team-high 19 points. Cate turned in 18 points as the junior forward became the tenth Lady Griz to reach the 1,000 point mark. Both were named to the All-Tourney team along with teammate Ann Lake. Fullerton's Genia Miller was the tournament MVP. The All-American candidate poured in 64 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in two games.

**Dec. 9** UM center Daren Engellant had his first three shots swatted away against the University of Wyoming, but he came back strong to grab 17 rebounds and score 10 points in the Grizzlies' 75-67 loss to the Cowboys. Senior forward

Kevin Kearney led the Griz with 15 points.

**Dec. 12** Reserves Gary Kane and Nate Atchison scored 20 and 22 points respectively to spark UM over the U.S. International Gulls 104-86.

**Dec. 14** Shannon Cate's lucky number was 19, she had 19 points and 19 rebounds, as UM beat Utah 65-51. Freshman center Jodi Hinrichs added 12 boards and 8 points to keep Utah winless against the Lady Griz.

**Dec. 15** Kevin Kearney and Gary Kane each had 22 points in a 80-68 victory over Seattle University. Kane burned Seattle for 20 points in the first half including four 3-pointers.

**Dec. 15** The Lady Griz used the combined 22 points and 22 rebounds of Jodi Hinrichs and Ann Lake to smash Brigham Young University 84-43.

**Dec. 17** It took the Lady Griz less than 10 minutes to set the tone for Montana's 79-43 romp over Southern Utah State College.

**Dec. 18** The Griz escaped from Portland with a 86-85 overtime win over the Pilots as Kevin Kearney sank two free throws to ice the game for Montana. Gary Kane hit a three-pointer in OT and three others in regulation to lead the Griz with 18 points.

**Dec. 20** The Lady Griz fell behind early and couldn't recover in a 60-54 loss to fourth-ranked Auburn at the University of Oregon campus. The Lady Tigers began the game with a 15-2 run. Shannon Cate finished the game with 16 points on 6 of 17 shooting

from the field, including 1 of 7 from three-point land.

**Dec. 20** The Grizzlies took the floor after the Lady Griz/Auburn game to face the University of Oregon. Montana ended up 0-2 for the evening as the Griz lost to the Ducks 85-76. Delvon Anderson led UM with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

**Dec. 21** The Lady Griz' 74-69 loss to Oregon marked the first time UM had lost back-to-back games since the 1986-87 season.

**Dec. 29** Despite committing 26 turnovers, the Grizzlies managed to blow out St. Mary's 79-58. Junior forward Delvon Anderson's five steals sparked his offense as he led the Griz with 20 points.

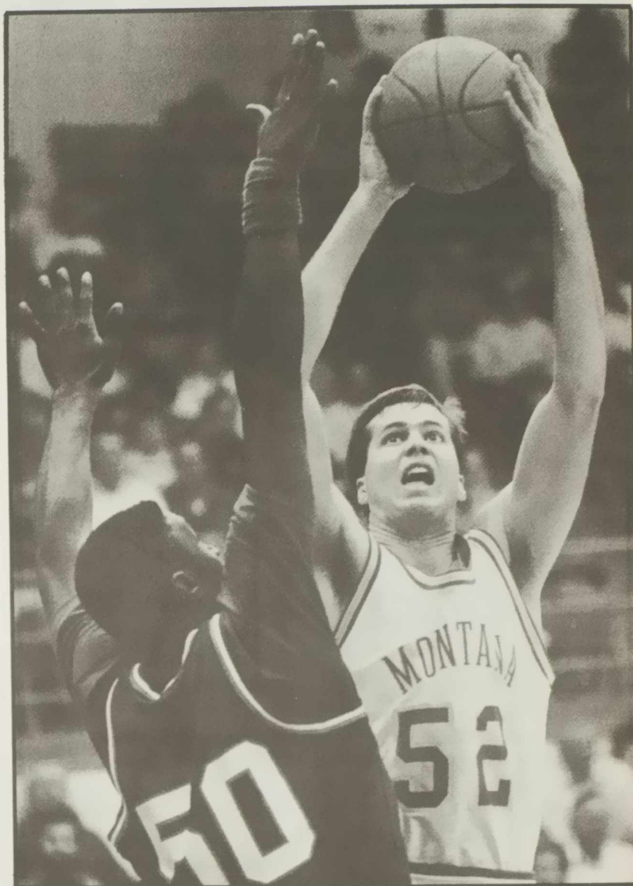
**Dec. 30** The Lady Griz ended their two game losing streak with a 75-61 victory against Washington State. Guard Julie Epperly popped in a career-high 23 points and forward Trish Olson had 12 points.

**Jan. 3** The Griz did away with Idaho State 98-67 in their Big Sky Conference opener. Kevin Kearney worked his magic in the paint, scoring a season-high 23 points.

**Jan. 4** The Lady Griz started their Big Sky Conference season on a winning note by thrashing Eastern Washington 77-48. Shannon Cate led the Montana assault with 18 points and five assists.

**Jan. 5** Daren Engellant rejected a school record seven shots as the Griz beat Boise State 62-52 to run up their Big Sky record to 2-0.

**Jan. 6** The Lady Griz jumped out to a 2-0 record in Big Sky play thrashing Idaho 87-50.



DAREN ENGELLANT, a junior, blocked seven shots for a UM record as the Griz basketball team downed Boise State last Saturday 66-56 at home.

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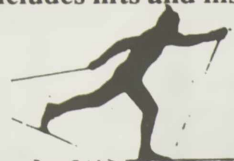
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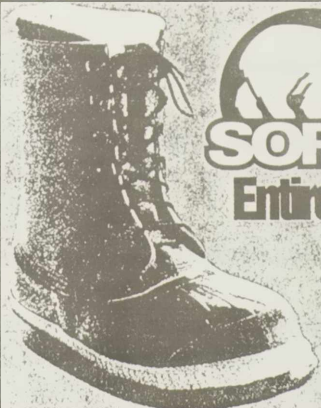
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