

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

1-24-1991

Montana Kaimin, January 24, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, January 24, 1991" (1991). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8314.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8314>

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

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 46

Bush: Operation Desert Storm 'right on schedule'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush said Wednesday night the war against Saddam Hussein is "right on schedule" and will be unrelenting.

"There can be no pause now that Saddam has forced the world into war," Bush said.

The president said allied bombing attacks had knocked out many Iraqi airfields, given the United States air superiority and "put Saddam out of the nuclear bomb-building business for a long time to

come."

Bush, speaking to an audience of retired military officers, said, "I am pleased to report that Operation Desert Storm is right on schedule."

Military officials warned, however, that Iraq's military machine remains strong despite intense allied attacks.

"We're dealing with an enemy that is resourceful, an enemy that knows how to work around problems, an enemy that is ingenious," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saddam "cannot change the basic course" of the war. "He will be defeated."

"There can be no doubt: Operation Desert Storm is working. There can be no pause now that Saddam has forced the world into war. We will stay the course," he said.

Bush added, "No one should weep for this tyrant when he is brought to justice. No one, anywhere in the world."

"There will be problems. There will be setbacks and sacrifices. But let me say I have every reason to be very pleased with our progress to date."

He said Saddam "has sickened the world" by firing Scud missiles at civilian targets both in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

"These weapons are nothing more than tools of terror, and they do nothing but strengthen our resolve to act against a dictator unmoved by human decency."

"We did not begin a war seven days ago," Bush said. "Rather, we began to end a war, to right a wrong that the world could not ignore."

He said that "appeasement was never an answer."

The president noted that Saddam had ignored international demands for his withdrawal from Kuwait and had "met every overture of peace with open contempt." "In the end," Bush said, "Saddam brought war upon himself."



Laurel Miskusi

CHIEF FLOYD Heavy Runner explains the importance of the Badger-Two Medicine Region to the Blackfeet Nation at a press conference Wednesday.

Blackfeet not considered in Badger drilling, chief says

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

The fight between the U.S. Forest Service and the Blackfeet Indian tribe over cultural and historical rights in the Badger-Two Medicine area will probably end up in court, a Blackfeet traditional chief said Wednesday.

Floyd Heavy Runner said that miscommunication and a lack of understanding between the two groups has hampered efforts to clarify Blackfeet religious concerns in the area.

The Badger-Two Medicine area, 123,000 acres of undeveloped land bordered by Glacier National Park and the Blackfeet reservation, has been recommended for drilling by the USFS in a final environmental impact

statement issued in December. Chevron Corp. and Fina Oil and Chemical Co. both hold leases to drill in areas considered sacred by Blackfeet.

Cynthia Manning, a forest service anthropologist, told the Kaimin Tuesday that guidelines followed by the USFS require specific sites for the area to be considered eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

But Heavy Runner said that is impossible.

"We can't give you specific sites," he said. "We fear that somebody will come in and take something to a museum." Heavy Runner said Blackfeet use the entire region for religious practices, including vision quests and sweat lodges.

ASUM votes to avoid lump-sum funding

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Hesitant to give Montana's Board of Regents power over university system finances, the ASUM Senate Wednesday defeated a resolution supporting the regents' proposal for lump-sum funding.

The regents' proposal asks the state Legislature to allow the board to determine where university funding would go on a campus-by-campus basis. Currently, the Legislature decides how much money goes to the state's two primary universities, UM and Montana State.

John Mudd, chairman of the governor's Education Commission for the Nineties and Beyond, told the senate that lump-sum funding did not mean the regents would have sole discretion of university funding. The commission recommended that a planning and budget board be established to handle funding differences between campuses.

"The regents would not get a 'blank check,'" Mudd said. He added that the regents and the budget board would work closely with the Legislature, with the regents allocating the money.

"The regents, on balance, are blessed with more vision than the Legislature concerning education issues," Mudd said.

But some senators expressed distrust over past regent decisions. "There is a lot of student sensitivity about giving more power to

the regents," Sen. John Crocker said. Crocker said the regents' decision to switch to semesters, which ASUM voted against, made many students wary.

Sen. Chris Johnson said he was concerned the regents might favor one campus over another.

"There is a tendency to favor MSU over the University of Montana," he said.

But John Mudd II, assistant director of ASUM's Student Legislative Action Committee, advised the senate not to look at specifics.

"Over time, the regents will make the best decisions for us," he said. He added that the senate SLA-authored resolution was only an endorsement for lump-sum funding, and the senate could revise their decision at any time.

Sen. Ed Tinsley remained unconvinced.

"I think this resolution should go down in flames," he said. The resolution failed 11-6.

The senate also defeated a resolution requiring a senate primary election, if 50 or more candidates run for a senate seat. Sen. Ed Zink and Eric Hummel said their resolution follows state law, where primaries are held to narrow the candidate field to two.

But Crocker said it would take much more time for the candidates and voters if there were multiple elections.

"We have a hard enough time getting people to vote on this cam-

pus," he said.

Tinsley added that he would support the bill later, but he would vote against it since campaign packets have been available from ASUM for over a week.

"An agenda has already been set for this election," he said.

Elections Chairperson Tracie Bernardini said the committee would not take a political stance on the primary issue. UM held its first ever senate primary last year, said senate advisor Pat Edgar, though there is no specific provision in ASUM bylaws for such a run-off.

In other action, the senate:

- Appointed Krystin Deschamps as the new SLA director. Deschamps, a junior in political science and pre-law, has been involved in SLA since 1987.

- Required UM Advocates to go through ASUM budgeting "like everyone else," President Chris Warden said. Warden said that in the past, the Advocates had received money without completing all of the budget application requirements. ASUM annually allocates about \$500,000 collected from student fees and about \$25,000 from an assessment fee rebate.

- Approved a resolution supporting a MSU amendment to a state senate bill. SB 117 gives each campus control over whether to allow campus security to carry firearms. MSU's amendment requires student input on the decision.

Student enlists as medic

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

A UM student who withdrew from school Wednesday after enlisting in the U.S. Army as a combat medic said it was an "all-around" tough decision to leave school.

"I didn't enlist to grandstand or make a point," said junior political science student Rob Morawic. "I have my own reasons."

Morawic said he had thought about enlisting for four months and actually started the paperwork Jan. 10, the Thursday before hostilities began. "I've always thought that it is very important to live my life as an example," he said.

"I support the president and I don't want to be a soldier," Morawic said. "I want to be a student, but we're in a national crisis and I felt it was my duty to volunteer and do my part."

Morawic said he is shipping out to Fort Jackson, S.C., for basic training on Feb. 21, the day after his 22nd birthday. He said he is prepared to go to

Saudi Arabia and face combat.

"I thought it would be easier living with this if I spent the time saving lives," Morawic said of his decision to become a combat medic.

The war is "about freedom, about a people who have been trod upon, but I'll be the first to admit that the world economy is involved," he said.

Morawic said he has received



ROB MORAWIC

good grades at UM and will re-enroll when his two and one-half year hitch is over.

He said that his whole family supports President Bush's policies in the Persian Gulf.

"They just didn't want to see their son involved," Morawic said, adding that they are all proud of him.

Health focus

Physical therapist addresses pains of computer use

By Shannon McDonald
for the Kaimin

In this age of technological advances, computers seem to be present in almost every work situation.

Many people who work in front of them are plagued by tension headaches, neck and back pain, overall stiffness and eye strain, Dave Levison, UM physical therapy clinic director, said Tuesday. "People are becoming more sedentary because their job descriptions require it," he said, adding that sitting all day causes undue stress on tissue and muscles which leads to aches and pains.

For students and faculty suffering from these various symptoms, Levison recommends applying heat to sore areas and practicing stretching exercises throughout the work day.

For longer lasting treatment, he talks to them about the mechanics of sitting—simply adjusting the height of their chair or keyboard in relation to their physical build. He urges workers to buy their own adjustable chair if one is not provided by the employer.

However, some good news is that many businesses are aware of these tension problems and are working with local physical therapists to improve the work situation.

"A lot of this is just preventive medicine," physical therapist Joyce Dougan said. "We need to teach people (stress management) before a problem crops up."

Dougan said she teaches people how to adjust to their environment. This can be giving specific ideas to employers on how to make the work place more comfortable or by counseling the employees.

"It's basically just an overuse problem—too much sitting and staring," she said. "A lot of people won't get help, though, because they have the attitude, 'I can live with it; I can deal with it.'"

Dougan said people shouldn't sit and suffer even if they think it's a minor problem. If rolling the shoulders, stretching, adjusting the chair or periodically moving throughout the day doesn't help, Dougan suggests seeing a physical therapist or doctor about the problem. Often, she said, the pain can be a result of a previous injury.

In addition to the various aches and pains associated with working at a computer terminal, there is the problem of eye strain. Optician Dan Mercer said it is possible, especially on some of the older computers, to get eye damage from ultraviolet rays. Headaches are also common, he said, from staring all day at a certain color on the computer screen.

It is not possible for eyesight to become worse from working at a computer, he said. However, to cut the glare of the screen, opticians have a lens for glasses that offers ultraviolet protection.



Pat Larson

UM STUDENTS Chris Randolph and Shawn Farrell take a break to fix a snowboard while at Snowbowl.

Bush addresses anti-abortion march on Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25,000 right-to-life demonstrators, exhorted by President Bush "to keep this issue alive," made their annual march upon the Supreme Court on Tuesday to decry the decision 18 years ago that legalized abortion.

Bush took time out from monitoring developments in the Persian Gulf war at the White House to speak by telephone hookup to the gathering. "I'm pleased that my voice is part of the growing chorus that simply says: Choose life," said Bush, who has addressed the anti-abortion marchers by telephone

hookup in each of the three years of his presidency.

"I'm encouraged by the progress which has taken place," he said. "Attempts by Congress to expand federal funding for abortion have been defeated and the Supreme Court has taken welcome steps toward reversing its Roe vs. Wade decision."

However, despite the successes, "abortion on demand continues unabated in this country," Bush said. He urged more work to promote alternatives to abortion, including adoption.

"You, the volunteers ... must make it your goal to keep this issue

alive and predominate in the halls of Congress, the courts and in the minds of the American people," Bush said.

The march drew far fewer supporters than last year, and leaders said it was because of concerns about the war and possible terrorism.

Officer Dan Nichols of the U.S. Capitol Police estimated the crowd at 25,000. The National Park Service and the city police department concurred in that figure, compared with an estimate of 75,000 at last year's march.

"Many people are concerned

about the war and threats that have been made" by Iraq's Saddam Hussein regarding terrorist activity, said Nancy Myers, spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee.

The Missouri delegations canceled their participation, as did many from Ohio and Pennsylvania, she said.

March leader Nellie Gray said the message this year is to politicians, urging them to stand firm against abortion. In the wake of the election, she said, example: "Many of those who did waffle are not in Congress again."

Gulf Peace Team members find Iraqis to be friendly

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Two Puget Sound-area members of an international peace group that visited Iraq said they found Iraqis to be friendly and warm to foreigners despite the advent of war.

Michael Crouse, 38, of Issaquah, and Bruce Wolcott, 41, of Seattle, left Iraq on Tuesday for Amman, Jordan. They were expected to continue home by way of Cairo and New York.

They had traveled to Iraq on Jan. 5 with the 150-member Gulf Peace Team.

While 43 of the team members, including some Americans, have said they will stay in Iraq, most have left.

"I had a lot of fear in making this trip," Wolcott said in an interview with KIRO-TV from Amman Tuesday.

"One of the pleasant surprises was meeting the Iraqi people and finding out how warm and human they are."

The peace group had established a peace camp in Iraq only a couple miles from the Saudi Arabian border.

Some still there said they would stay until the war is over, or until

they are killed in the middle of the war zone, Bellevue chiropractor Sidney Stock said. Stock is a Gulf Peace Team member who came back himself a few days before the war broke out last week.

Wolcott, speaking early Wednesday morning Jordan time, said Crouse was asleep inside the Hotel Amman and he did not want to awaken him.

"Just knowing they're together — that eases my mind very much," said Donna Lee Pickrel of Issaquah, Crouse's fiancée.

Stock, 56, spent nearly a week in the Middle East before leaving Jan. 11. "My original commitment to myself, my wife and family was to come back alive," he said.

The group's mission to stop the war was unsuccessful. But, Stock said, members were able to demonstrate that many around the world oppose the war, and that Americans do not despise the Iraqi people.

"I went to a (Baghdad) hospital called Saddam's Children's Hospital. I saw the babies dying of dehydration for lack of formula," he said. "Six babies a day die there."

"I got an education I could not have gotten any other way."



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

JOAN CHESEBRO, a member of the Missoula Symphony orchestra, practices with the cello and bass sections Monday night in the University Theater. The Missoula Symphony will present a concert Saturday, Jan. 26 in the Wilma Theater.



Randall Green

PETER RICE, biology research associate, and Virginia Rice, a UM alum, check a ski base for damage at the Outdoor Recreation program's used gear sale Wednesday at the UC.

Rapid broadcast reports old hat for Eric Sevareid

NEW YORK (AP) — In June 1940, a rookie CBS reporter named Eric Sevareid covered the fall of France to Hitler's hordes. He did it live, on radio.

His method basically was the same way Americans got last week's news from Baghdad that the Persian Gulf war had begun. Sure, the war was on TV. But all you saw were maps and photographs of the re-

porters calling in the story.

"It's a scramble," he said of the pressure going live puts on TV reporters covering the war. "They're going to get some things wrong. But that's the way it is. It's not like composing a weekly essay on war and peace."

Be it print or broadcast news, half the battle is getting the story out.

For TV correspondents at the gulf war, that means a satellite uplink.

For Sevareid at the fall of France in 1940, it meant shortwave radio. He'd make contact with CBS in New York—the network then was called the Columbia Broadcasting System—and "we'd talk over the shortwave radio. Generally, you'd

See "Sevareid," page 8.



Seth Kantner/Kaimin

FOUR MEMBERS of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility gathered on the Oval Wednesday to read the founding documents of America in the first part of a series entitled "The Foundations of America." About 50 people attended the reading at noon, which was broadcast through two loudspeakers.

OPEN FORUM

with Nancy Van Zant
candidate for Executive Director
of UM Foundation

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 24, 1991
Presidents Room
Brantly Hall

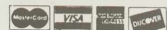


Store Wide
Clearance

Up to 60% Off

Suits-Sportcoats-
Sweaters-Sport Shirts
and more!

Tuxedo Rentals Available
Southgate Mall
721-3800



Read
the
Kaimin

Briefs

Logging shut down on the reservation

KALISPELL (AP) — The Blackfeet Tribal Council has shut down logging on the 1.5 million-acre reservation, complaining the Bureau of Indian Affairs is failing to ensure the tribe is getting its due with minimum disruption of the countryside.

The council says logging operations "are not being carried out in compliance with applicable federal and tribal law."

Archie St. Goddard, tribal vice chairman, said some timber taken from the reservation was not being scaled, for example.

"We talked to the BIA Forestry Department, and they told us there were not enough human resources to do the scaling," he said. "Some of those logs are not being scaled until they get to the sawmill in Columbia Falls, or wherever they go."

"They are also doing a lot of clearcutting up there, and it looks real bad," St. Goddard added. "We had a few go-rounds with the loggers and (BIA) forestry."

Current contracts, awarded only to tribal members, are being honored, he said, but other logging was ended late last fiscal year.

"It's closed until we can get an inventory," St. Goddard said. "We're going back and checking what was lost, what was taken illegally and how much."

In November, the council banned transportation of logs or other timber products on the reservation between sunset and sunrise and ordered that all logs be branded.

"We had some trucks pulling out late at night," St. Goddard said. "Some of those trucks were not supposed to be in there."

Senate tentatively approves

HELENA (AP) — Montana would observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day on the third Monday in January under legislation given tentative approval Wednesday by the state Senate.

Montana, Arizona and New Hampshire are the only states that have not designated the federal King holiday in January as a paid state holiday to honor the slain civil rights leader.

Senator Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, said it is appropriate for Montana to honor King because he led "a movement that made a better America and made us better Americans."

"He's become the accepted symbol of racial tolerance and equality in the nation," said Sen. Bob Brown, R-Whitefish. "Montana will be conspicuous ... if we delay much longer" in designating a King holiday.

The Senate gave its tentative approval 39-11. Twenty-eight Democrats and 11 Republicans voted in favor, while one Democrat joined 10 Republicans in voting against the measure. One more Senate vote will follow before the bill is sent to the Montana House.

Senate Bill 78, introduced by Fritz, also would abolish a floating state holiday known as Heritage Day. There would be no additional cost to the state because the number of paid state holidays would stay the same, Fritz said.

Senators rejected several attempts to amend the bill. On a 31-19 vote they turned back an effort by Sen. Bill Farrell, R-Missoula, to combine the King holiday with a Native American Day to honor Montana's Indian population.

Utah passes anti-abortion bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate on Wednesday passed a tough anti-abortion bill that the governor promises to sign despite a legal battle promised by abortion rights advocates.

The Senate voted 23-5 in favor of the bill, which would outlaw most abortions in Utah. The legislation goes to the House Health Committee on Thursday and the full House probably by Friday.

The bill was expected to win House passage. Seventy percent of Utah residents and 90 percent of the 104 state lawmakers belong to the Mormon Church, which considers abortion a grievous sin except in the most dire medical circumstances.

Majority Whip Lane Beattie said the bill "has a great deal of interest to the unborn."

"At what time does the unborn child have rights?" he asked. But Sen. Karen Shepherd, one of the five dissenting Democrats in the Republican-dominated Senate, said the law would cost the state millions of dollars.

"I know many of you feel no cost is too great," she said. "But it is a process that will be out of our control very quickly. I fear Utah will pay in terms of the Olympics, tourism and conventions and in human lives and suffering."

If the measure passes, Utah would likely become the first state this year to outlaw most elective abortions.

Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and
letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Sixties bring mixed memories

At a recent Missoula demonstration for peace, a student was overheard saying, "Wow, this is just like the '60s." The 1960s are a time Americans must never forget, for those times wrought triumphs that changed the world. But the 1960s must also be remembered for being a time of violence, uncertainty and upheaval.

Some people today, though, seem to have glamorized the Age of Aquarius, and, in doing so, have forgotten the turmoil that marked that decade.

It was in the 1960s that Americans lost a beloved president when John F. Kennedy was killed on November 22, 1963.

It was in the 1960s when America's youth declared "LSD not LBJ," and some of them leaped out of windows hallucinating from the drug.

It was in 1967, while peaceniks were making love, not war, that H. Rap Brown said, "Violence is as American as apple pie." One year later, Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered in Memphis, Tenn.

In 1966, while American women were discovering the miniskirt, 50,000 people demonstrated against the Vietnam War at the Lincoln Memorial. At the same time, race riots were occurring in Cleveland, Newark and Detroit.

It was in 1969 that Willie Grimes, a black college student at North Carolina Agriculture and Technical School, was killed during a Black Power demonstration.

Also in 1969, the year Americans first walked on the moon, the bodies of actress Sharon Tate and four others were found at her home, murdered by members of a commune led by Charles Manson.

That same year, more than 100 U.S. combat deaths were reported in one week in Vietnam.

The 1960s and early 1970s were times of rage and hope.

Civil rights laws enacted in 1964, 1965 and 1968 have ensured much wider legal protection of minorities. Those victories should never be forgotten.

We hope that while people remember the triumphs of the 1960s, they do not gloss over that era's turmoil and sadness.

To bring back the 1960s would only be bringing back the horror Americans felt as they watched the nation's young being brutalized by policeman and as they watched their children coming back without arms and legs, or in body bags, from Vietnam.

Most of today's peace activists just want to express their frustration about the war in the Middle East and the reasons for that war.

We hope that people, in the common struggle for peace, do not repeat the mistakes of the past.

-Laura Olson

Gulf war is a symptom

It has been written that the first casualty of war is truth.

As U.S. military propaganda filters through the cheerleader corporate media, an increasing number of this nation's citizens are "rallying behind the war."

Why? Prior to President Bush pulling the trigger an astounding number of people were against the use of force, including almost half of the U.S. Senate.

Oil companies and defense contractors have, in traditional fashion, profited from the ransoming of 18-year-old underclassmen and women to the bloody uncertainty of war.

On Monday, Raytheon, which manufactures the Patriot missile, saw its stock go up nearly five points. High-tech defense stocks have been up an average of 15 percent since the war began. Amoco profits were up 69 percent in the fourth quarter this year.

U.S. defense contractors have sold weapons to nearly anyone with the green to pay for it for decades. It is this traitorous lot who helped to arm Saddam and the rest of the Middle East. Our troops will die because of their betrayal. And your tax dollars will have paid for it.

The U.S. economy is currently dependent on the proliferation of weapons. Does this make you feel good? Do you aspire to be the tough guy on the block? Or do you just want to be on the side that's winning?



By
Dean
Henderson

A "proper realm of thought" has been manufactured by the U.S. war machine. If you don't support the war, the Newspeak goes, then you must want to spit in the face of every serviceman you run across.

You are a terrorist, a threat to national security. Bullshit!

Logic would have it that if you really want to support the grunts who joined the military because they needed a way out of the crack-ridden ghetto or the family farm eaten up by the same greedy pigs who profit from this war, then you should demand that they are brought home NOW and not in body bags! But then logic is close to truth and has also been abandoned.

The war in the Gulf is a symptom of a much deeper cultural crisis in America. Where will we vent our oversupply of armaments next? Will you as a citizen of this country allow defense costs to continue to bankrupt our national treasury and cancel social pro-

grams? Will you betray the very Constitution of this nation and all international law as a lackey for corporate architects of the New World Order?

The pathetic response of the crowd who attended the Grizzly basketball game where nine activists were arrested, harassed and dragged away reveals another level of our war-based culture. The people who helped the cops drag people out should have been arrested on the spot for assault.

Why weren't they?

Because our culture supports right-wing violence. The actions of these students was reminiscent of the responses of Hitler's youth. They have internalized the violence inherent in an economy based on death and destruction.

I support the grunts. In fact I am a grunt. So are you. And you better start to realize it.

Once you do, maybe you'll help bring our brothers and sisters home safely instead of sacrificing them to a war machine that doesn't give a shit about you or their.

And maybe you'll get your head out of the television long enough to be de-programmed, so that together we grunts can build an economy based on a lasting peace, where truth is not a painful and shameful experience.

Dean Henderson
is a graduate student
in environmental studies

Letters

Decide morals first

Editor:

This is a letter to all those Reserve and National Guard members who suddenly find themselves morally opposed to the military. What do you think the Army was for when you joined? Fun, games and some easy bucks? The recruiter didn't tell you the truth? B.S.! Armies are formed and paid to fight wars; not fight forest fires, not rescue little old ladies from floods and not to cry "no fair" when the shooting starts. You were perfectly willing to take the military's pay while things were easy, but when you are required to do what you contracted to do when things get nasty, you suddenly find previously unknown morals and beliefs. I believe the military should be allowed to recover their money for breach of contract. Perhaps that will make people think before they commit themselves and will keep the Army from wasting its time training the morally undecided.

I am personally very glad that you people are discovering yourselves now. You see, I am a tank commander in the National Guard, and when the shit really hits the fan I expect I'll be sent to fight. I would not take kindly to having someone I may have to depend on for my life suddenly discover themselves morally opposed to war and refuse to do what is necessary. In fact, I believe I would give in to temptation and blow their stupid ass away for endangering the lives of myself and my soldiers. Get out now while the gettin' is good; the men and women I know in the Guard don't want you.

Garth Flint
Senior, mathematics

Confused

Editor:

As I write this letter, I am confused, scared and left to ponder exactly what is wrong with my country? I guess the best way for me to analyze it is in that great American tradition - make a grocery list. Here we go.

Starting with our freely elected

President, the men of the year, George Bush and himself. First he says before the elections that economic sanctions are going to stop Saddam and it will take time and then after the election he says only force will stop him (so he sends in our brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers). Then there are the generals and admirals who say that everything is going "according to schedule" - as missiles land on Arabia and Israel.

It goes on. To the politicians who so freely argue and debate the blood of Americans. On to the patriotic, flag-waving bubbas who so freely talk of kicking ass, but have no intention at all of participating except with their own brave lips. To the professors intellectually put down those who feel peaceful negotiations might just be the right answer (you know who you are).

Continued on page 5.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana. Montana Kaimin is a public journal and does not assume no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$60 per academic year.

Editor: Tom Walsh
Business Manager: Jim Tanselli
Office Manager: Terri Phillips
Managing Editors: Laurel McDonald, Randall Green
News Editors: Melanie Threlkeld, Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta
Photography Editor: Lili Hahn
Arts Editor: Cecilia Hanson
Sports Editor: Rebecca Louis
Copy Editors: Nick Baker, David Carls, Koralga Hale, Amy Radovich
Production Manager: Ken Kari
Production Assistant: Kelly Kuebler, Andrea Newton
Administrative Assistant: Barbara Thorsen
Advertising Representatives: Clint Homan, Peter Hauser, Lisa Parke, Anne Hanesy
Business office phone: 243-4541
Newsroom phone: 243-4310

B STREET

FASHION ORIENTED
TORTURE TECHNIQUES

SING FLEEBAGS, OR
YOU'LL BE WEARING
WADE LAPELS

OH LOOK AT THIS - A
PLEAD SHIRT WITH A
PLEAD TIE. WANT YOU
LOOK GREAT



I'LL TALK!!
I'LL TALK!!
JUST PUT DOWN
THE BELL BOTTOMS!

© 1991 Montana Press Syndicate

by JON CALDARA

Letters

Continued from page 4.

And finally, to the people (bubbas, perhaps?) who diligently stood up for America's freedom and honor and lobbed potatoes at peaceful demonstrators who took a few moments out of a basketball game to disrupt it and remind us that people, real people are getting ready to die, so rich oil sheiks will be able to still put money in our banks so we can build more weapons so we can kill more people and so on and so forth.

The area known as the Zoo (at the basketball games) is appropriately named. Had I been an Anthropology major, I might have earned some credits just by being in attendance and witnessing modern human discourse at it's finest.

What is wrong with my country? One only needs to attend a college sporting event and look at our fellow spectators to see what is wrong with it. And the same attitude reflects itself all the way to the White House. God help us all.

Ed Tinsley
ASUM senior

Godspeed to de Zoysa

Editor:

It was with great distress that I read the story on page 3 of the January 17 Kaimin by reporter Christopher Moore, who quoted Duminda de Zoysa, a foreign student attending the University of Montana. De Zoysa is from Sri Lanka and urges Americans "to rise up and call for new government elections and a new constitution, and said he blames American voters for the situation in the Gulf."

De Zoysa shows abysmal ignorance of the American form of government and the Constitution. What other suggestions does he have for host country and its form of government?

As a foreign student he feels qualified and free to urge tearing down a form of government that has withstood 200 years. His disappointment with the American way must surely cause him much uneasiness. I wonder how long he can suffer the indignities of the American way. When will he return to Sri Lanka (and does he intend to) where his talents as a diplomat will be recognized? I wish him Godspeed!

Lillian Hornick
Missoula resident

Science, skiing ease anger

Editor:

In response to last Friday's front page article entitled "Mid-court 'die-in' angers fans," I wanted to express a wonderful remedy for the person quoted in paragraph six: "If my friends would have let me go down

there I would have beat the hell out of them (the demonstrators)."

On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991, the Seelye Lake Chamber of Commerce and local snowmobile club will host its annual Over Seelye's Creeks and Ridges cross-country ski race. This is not a normal race. This is an epic and picturesque trail in the Swan Mountain Range. One can choose to ski 25 or 50 kilometers. This is a very healthy channel for anyone's aggressions. Perhaps a ski trip like this might inspire an aggressive person to feel better toward themselves and the world around them no matter how much turmoil, entropy or chaos exists.

It can be a unique way to apply your college education. First, one has the pleasure to see a symbiotic relationship between the snowmobilers and the skiers. Second, one gets to apply general physics to obtain one's average velocity either in feet per second or kilometers per hour. Next, one can use chemistry to figure out the hydrophobic coating for his waxing technique.

During an ascent in length over 1,000 feet, one can remember the dry adiabatic rate for temperature and evaluate the changing conditions. But the best part kicks in (pun intended) after about an hour with the biochemistry of that ("Yep, you guessed it") endogenous morphines called endorphins. After those get pumped through one's left ventricle, one will feel so good he'll feel so good he won't even want to break a pine needle.

Lastly, if one hasn't had any sciences dealing with our biosphere, he can use his marketing skills to add up the entry fees and see how putting on the local ski race doesn't make any \$. Instead, all persons helping or participating have fun and perhaps some clear their minds of a seeming dilemma and think constructively for solutions in contrast to adding to the problem.

Donald Tucker
Senior, cellular biology

Protesters appalling

Editor:

The following is an open letter to President Bush:

There was a small group of individuals who interrupted the start of the basketball game by spreading themselves out in the center of the court. The natives had ringside seats for the appalling event. Many of the fans booed when the protestors dumped themselves on the floor. The footage has become a hot commodity for many of the news networks throughout the nation.

I want to express my absolute disgust with those individuals who were responsible for the acts performed in the basketball gymnasium on Thursday. It was a demoralizing message sent to the troops currently in the Gulf, to the UN, to the allies, to the U.S. Congress and to you - not to mention the ball players.

The disgraceful act was an embarrassment

to the University, the city of Missoula and the state of Montana. Those individuals, dragged off the court by police officers, should be subject to some form of University penalization for their illegal misconduct during that basketball game. Everyone is entitled to protest peacefully under our constitution's First Amendment, but not in violation of the law and other citizen's rights.

I, along with the undersigned students from the tenth floor of Aber Hall, fully support the liberation of Kuwait. We feel that in order to establish the "New World Order" that you speak of, despotic aggressors such as Saddam Hussein need to be stopped. The issue of "linkage" has no place in this war. No nation's sovereignty should be infringed upon. I, along with the UM students who also have signed below, support the military actions that you, as Commander-in-Chief, and our allies have taken.

God bless your decisions, and our servicemen and women.

Garland Thayer
junior, economics/political science

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by 22 other UM students.

Be wise

Editor:

There are those of us out here who are not ashamed of your civil disobedience. I would suspect we are many. I'm reminded of similar civil disobedience on this very campus in the early seventies, and history has not judged those participants harshly.

I'm also reminded that civil disobedience has always met with resistance when fervent patriotism was the "religion of the day." It's simply conditioned thought. It takes a good deal of time for people to learn, once again, to think for themselves. New habits always meet with resistance.

I see that intolerance has, again, raised its ugly head. Those who are intolerant have managed to rationalize that those who oppose U.S. policy in the Middle East oppose individual soldiers and sailors serving there. We really don't need to pursue that thought.

It may help to realize that, as evidenced by the events at the Field House, hostile people will attack anyone or anything. Hostility needs as many targets as possible. In the words of twentieth century philosopher, Vernon Howard: "A hostile person is a weak person who lowers his bow and arrow once he sees you cannot be used for his neurotic needs."

Friends, do not feed his egotism; because the more you do, the more awful you make him. Be wise.

Mike Boyle
senior, HPE

Lecture time wasted

Editor:

Thursday, Jan. 17, a group of students including myself went to our mandatory lecture meeting for Humanities 152. To our

surprise, the class was changed to a war protest forum. Conveniently, our instructor switched the scheduled lecture to next Tuesday.

That's real nice, but we're only supposed to sit through one of these per week. It seems to me when I paid my fees that I was paying for class time, not for a protest forum. The way I see it, two hours of our valuable time was wasted. The lecture that didn't take place and the extra lecture that we must attend.

This whole protest thing is like beating the proverbial dead horse. Beat it on time I'm not paying for. Would it not have made sense to schedule the protest forum next Tuesday when we had no lecture? Or were you afraid the war would be over too soon and you'd miss the chance to shoot your mouth off for the news?

It sounds like the protesters need something to do. Find something. Send our brothers and sisters in the Gulf a little support. Write a letter--on your time.

Just a thought on the situation or a similar one. Suppose a group of gang members decided that your house was in an ideal location to sell drugs from. Here they come and you can't defend yourself. You look around for a Big Brother figure, but he can't come to help you because he listened to a bunch of protesters who said to stay out. What do you do?

Well, you either get the hell out of Dodge or you welcome your new roommates with open arms and Vaseline. Yeah, right.

Jim Clark
Sophomore,
business administration

Learn peace

Editor:

To the "Missoula Nine"--those arrested for their part in the demonstration Thursday night at the basketball game. Thank you for your demonstration of peaceful, nonviolent protest. I thank you for showing the nation that there are those of us who weren't/aren't feeling (as King George assumed) "euphoric."

And to those of you who wanted to beat the protestors, SHAME on you. I shouldn't be surprised by this seemingly typical Montana, macho, unthinking response, but I am. I am sickened and saddened by the fact that there are those who still resort to violence when confronted with something they don't agree with. I guess it is much easier to hit and stomp than engage in dialogue. God forbid that you would ever acknowledge that others have the right to a different opinion. The hate and anger I saw in the faces of those in the stands shows me that we indeed have learned nothing about peace and love these last 20 years. I will pray for all of you. In Peace.

Susan M. Mills
Sophomore, social work

Kearney, Anderson key Griz win

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

Senior forward Kevin Kearney pumped in 19 points and Delvon Anderson pulled down 16 rebounds as the Grizzlies grabbed sole possession of the Big Sky's top spot with a 72-60 home win over Weber State Wednesday night.

Montana moved its conference record to 6-1, and 14-5 overall as the Griz jumped ahead of Montana State and Nevada-Reno in the standings. Both MSU and Nevada-Reno remain at 5-1.

The Grizzlies got into foul trouble early in the game when Eric Jordan picked up three personals in a two-minute span midway through the first half. Roger Fasting also had three fouls in the first half.

Montana's early foul trouble

prompted Grizzly head coach Stew Morrill to break out his seldom-used zone defense. Morrill said using the zone was a gamble. "We don't get a chance to use the zone very often," he said. "We just hoped they didn't hit from outside."

The Wildcats shot a respectable 47 percent from the floor in the first half, but Weber didn't get many second chances on the shots that wouldn't drop. The Wildcats grabbed only two offensive rebounds in the entire first half.

On the other end, Montana snatched 10 offensive boards and converted them into 12 first-half points.

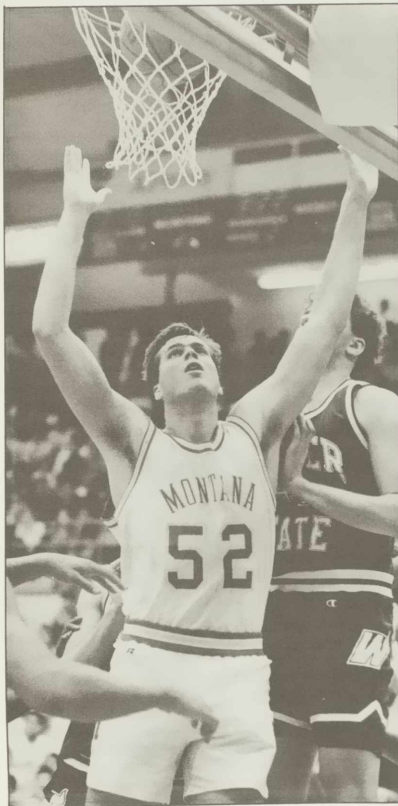
The Grizzlies' rebounding edge didn't give them much of a scoring edge. Montana couldn't shake the Wildcats for much of the game, and that didn't surprise Stew Morrill.

"We knew it was going to be a grind-out game because that's the way Weber State always plays," he said.

UM lead by only three points with just under 13 minutes left in the game, but Daren Engellant found Kevin Kearney all alone under the basket for a vicious dunk that sent the Grizzlies on an 8-0 run. Montana went up by 11 and the Wildcats never got closer than seven after that.

In addition to his 19 points Kearney had nine boards. Engellant scored 14 points and hauled down 11 rebounds. Delvon Anderson added 11 points.

The Grizzlies leave the friendly confines this weekend after sweeping their 3-game homestand. UM travels to Bozeman on Saturday for a huge match up with Montana State.



Jay Schweitzer

UM CENTER Daren Engellant watches as two of his 14 points drop through the hoop in Wednesday's 72-60 victory over Weber State.



Jay Schweitzer

GRIZZLY HEAD coach Stew Morrill has some advice for the officials at Wednesday's game against Weber State.

Scholarship cuts will touch UM basketball teams

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

UM men's and women's head basketball coaches say their teams will feel the bite of new NCAA legislation that chopped athletic scholarships by 10 percent. The new legislation will force basketball programs to cut from 15 scholarships to 13 within two years.

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said the scholarship cuts may not be the best way for the NCAA to save money. "I don't think it's one of the problems in athletics, that basketball has 15 (scholarships)," Selvig said. "It is going to limit opportunities for kids to get

scholarships and play in college. There are going to be fewer women getting that opportunity."

Although the NCAA cut most athletic scholarships, including women's basketball, the association did exempt women's volleyball, tennis and gymnastics. UM Associate Athletic Director Kathy Noble said the NCAA exempted the three sports to try to even up men's and women's athletic opportunities and funding.

The 13-year head coach said the cut will probably affect recruiting for the next couple of years because coaches will have to "plan ahead to

make sure there are scholarships available."

Selvig said he would not cut any of his players to free up a scholarship and make room for a new recruit. "When we recruit kids they are on scholarship as long as they're good kids and good students," he said. But he added that coaches may start cutting athletes who don't perform up to par if the NCAA keeps cutting scholarships.

Grizzly head coach Stew Morrill said he thinks the scholarship cuts will force coaches to cut players in order to sign better prospects. He said the cuts might force

coaches to shy away from high school players and recruit more experienced players from the junior college ranks. Since most JC players have two years of experience under their belts, they may be able to deal with the pressure of major college basketball better and may be less likely to quit the program.

Morrill isn't exactly happy about that prospect. "It's been the bread and butter of our program to recruit high school basketball players at Montana," Morrill said. "With 13 scholarships, I'm just not sure that'll be the case."

Morrill said the scholarship cuts

will be especially tough on teams that have injuries, players with academics problems, and players who quit or transfer. "You could be out there trying to finish your season with seven or eight bodies," Morrill said, "and that certainly concerns me." Montana State's men's basketball faced such a scenario earlier this season when a combination of factors forced the Bobcats to play with only eight players.

Both Selvig and Morrill said they didn't agree with the NCAA's decision to cut scholarships, but Selvig said coaches better get used to it because this is the law now.

UM tennis teams set to bounce back this season

By James Cocco
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana tennis teams are back in action and eager to improve on last year's disappointing season.

Last weekend, both the women's and men's teams played in the Winter Open held in Missoula.

"Although the match was not an intercollegiate event, it was good practice for our players to get into a real match situation," said head coach Kris Nord.

David Smigel won the men's

division in straight sets, and Rachel Von Roesselbaas was beaten in the finals.

Both teams are coming off of a disappointing year in the Big Sky Conference. The men's team ended with a 7-15 overall record and 2-9 in the Big Sky. The women's team ended with an 11-13 overall record while falling to 4-10 in the Big Sky. However, Nord said he feels that both teams are better this year, both physically and mentally.

"All of our players seem to have obtained better work ethics, as well

as better playing," Nord said.

The Griz netters will play the 1991 season without last season's No. 1 player, Joe Rubin. The women's team will be minus last year's top two players, Kerstin Cham-A-Koon and Gwen Watson.

"There is no doubt we will miss Gwen and Kerstin, but we have some strong players that should do the job," Nord said.

The newest addition to the men's team is David Smigel, a transfer student from California. Nord said he hopes Smigel will add a new

dimension to the team.

"We are expecting big things from David this year, but he will have to work just as hard as all the other players," Nord said.

The Griz will be competing in a very competitive Big Sky Conference this season. The teams that will probably contend for the title are Weber State, Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno.

"Those three teams are always strong because they have the recruiting opportunities that we don't," Nord said.

"If the teams make it to the Big Sky Finals, I would consider that commendable considering the caliber of tennis we face in the Big Sky Conference," Nord said.

The first match of the season is Feb. 2 against Montana State in Missoula. Nord said the Griz-Cat tennis match is just as emotional as the football and basketball games.

"This is probably one of the biggest conference games we will play," Nord said. "Beating Montana State would hopefully set the tone for the season to come."

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Thursday, January 24, 1991 7

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One license plate behind UC. #4-201315, pick up at Kaimin office. 1-24-3

Found: Keys found by Orchard lane and Valley View drive. Call and identify, 728-3315. 1-24-3

Found: Tan leather gloves in ULH, 2nd row from back, after 9 am class Mon, Jan. 28. Claim at Kaimin office. 1-23-3

Found: Women's Seiko watch. Identify and claim, 1A 101. 1-22-3

Found: Three sets of keys. Inquire at LA 101. 1-22-3

Lost: Four one hundred dollar bills in bank envelope somewhere in University area. Reward offered, contact Chuck 549-1339. 1-24-3

Lost: One child's Grizzly sweat suit and 2 Foresters Ball-shirts. Please call, 721-6392.

Lost: 1/4/91 one jean jacket in Forestry Building. Call 549-4062. 1-23-3

Lost: Green Guatemalan fanny pack with ID, keys, saving act book and \$25. Call Isabel Grenfell, 542-0012 or 721-2507. 1-23-3

Lost: Pair of black Gortex gloves, between LA and Mansfield library. Return to Kaimin office.

PERSONALS

Don't watch the Super Bowl on your TINY T.V. in your TINY dorm room. Come watch the game in OUR BIG SCREEN T.V. at the spacious COPPER COMMONS! (NO ADMITTANCE CHARGE!) 1-24-2

Come watch the Super Bowl at the COPPER COMMONS on a Big Screen T.V. Popcorn, chips, chili, hot dogs and beverages to keep your energy up during the BIG GAME! 1-24-2

Rhino Press: Anton Bedwelder in "Dances with Gerbils"
Its Thursday night at the

Rhinoceros which means it's the World Renowned Import Night (all imports only \$1.75). Seated at the rascal's sneezing, watery-eyed Anton Bedwelder who is suffering from an episode of epidemic agitation. Anton, who is a psychology major doing research in the pain thresholds of gerbils, has an allergy to the rascally rodents. He's drinking a shot of Johnny Walker Black to accent his flat black attire, and a bottle of Rathedale Pale Ale to complement his chunky appearance. In the bar walks the devious duo, Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack, who notice a repeatedly scratching Anton and make a betline for him. Spike, whose mohawk is going through a gestation period, asks Anton, "So what with the itchy mode, dude?" Anton replies, "I was setting up an audio trauma experiment on the little yarmintie so their reaction to my John Travolta does the Tally Savalas impression of Sylvester the Cat singing 'Misty' on my General Noriega Boat Song (by Matel). Then all of a sudden the door of the lab burst open and two radical animal rights activists wearing Mister Potato Head masks, belonging to GROG (Granolas to the Rescue of Ouched Gerbils) came in the room brandishing the most horrific spring-launched rubber-suction-cupped pistols. They blindfolded and tied me up and all I could hear was the sound of cages opening and the stampele of little furry feet. When I finally got loose the place was empty and I had a hankering for a Twinkie. Upon opening my Dan Quayle Lunch Pail a plethora of the creepy critters burst out and launched themselves upon me. They dusted me with rodent hair and thus my ailment." All of a sudden, into the bar walk a pleased and triumphant Patchoulli Tyedye and Free Headspace who asks Bob the bartender, "Would you play 'Misty' for me?"

Leshian Support/Social group Mon. Jan. 28, 1991 7pm, Women's Resource Center, 245 Corbin Hall. For info, call Regan, 243-3745. 1-24-2

Free lecture-Noon time Knowledge Series. "Taking Care of Me... Building Self-Esteem." Presented by Melanie Hoell, Program officers-University College, UC Montana Rooms, Thurs., Jan. 24. All welcomed. 1-24-1

ASUM Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for President/

Vice President, Business Manager and Senate. Pick up petitions at ASUM office. Students due 2/8/91 at 5pm. 1-22-10

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 1-9-37

Great Falls Tribune: Dorn delivered, student and faculty discount, \$22 per 12 weeks. Call 1-800-438-6600. 1-23-2

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Need receptionist who possesses strong communication skills. Duties include answering telephones, greeting public, typing accurately 40wpm on typewriter or computer (will train on IBM compatible computer), filing, collating, preparing bulk-mailings, etc. Salary: \$4 ph (\$4.25 eff. 4/1/91). Call the Center for Continuing Education at 243-2900 or stop by for an interview (located across sidewalk from Craig Hall's east entrance). 1-24-1

Nannies Wanted. We seek responsible young women to live with and assist respectable families in New York or New Jersey. Licensed and bonded. No fees charged. Nanny Connection (800) NANNY-91. 1-23-2

Want an exciting and challenging career start? Join the Peace Corps. Stop by our table in the UC or Sci 448 to see what the Peace Corps can offer. 243-2839. 1-23-2

Volunteers for 5 hrs./wk. at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills and gaining work experience. Apply 1130 W. Broadway or call, 542-1944. Training begins 1/31. 1-22-4

Females 18 yrs. and older needed to take part in a really neat physical therapy research project-maybe even strengthen your knees while you are at it! We desperately need subjects. Only healthy knees need apply! Call Laura, 542-0729 or Barb, 543-8239. (leave a message). 1-18-5
Work Study position on child care aid 10:15 am - 1:00 pm. Mon-Fri. Close to campus.

Quality Tobacco
Fine Cigars
Outstanding Pipes
The Bear
Pipe & Tobacco Shoppe
Park FREE all day Saturday
136 E. Broadway 728-2781

\$4/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 1-22-4

UM Advocate Applications are available in Brantley Hall, 2nd floor, New Student Services, UC information desk. Applications are due Friday Feb. 1. 1-9-15

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-8472. Ext. 20. 1-22-5

SERVICES

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, 56 Broadway & Patton, 1 block from Higgins & Broadway. 549-4295. 1-15-25

Acoustic guitar lessons, theory and improvisation included. Call Chris, 542-3116. 1-15-17

FOR SALE

IBM Model 25, 640k, twin floppies, excellent condition, \$450. Trek \$50 mountain bike, like-new, \$300. Call 728-1989 after 9pm. 1-22-3

Double leather down/leather SKI BOOTS converted into telemark racing boots, size 10. 1-12. \$125. Ric, 549-3727. 1-22-4

AUTOMOTIVE

78 Honda Accord, Good transportation, sunroof. \$550 obo. Call 721-8489. 1-24-4

BICYCLES

1990 DIAMOND ASPENT WITH KRYPTONITE LOCK, FIVE MONTHS OLD \$375. CALL PAUL AT 721-2990.

MOTORCYCLES

Wanted to buy. Used Sportbike \$2,000-\$3,000. 542-3316. 1-22-4

TYPING

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor: Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 1-9-14

FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN, 543-3782.

Typing, word processing, spreadsheets, graphic covers, research projects, term papers, etc. Will pick up on campus. 1-777-2534. 1-11-13

TRANSPORTATION

One way airline ticket, Missoula/Minn. St. Paul/Sioux Falls, leaves 2/13, will sell all or part, call Jeannette, 721-5820. 1-22-3

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Need Roommate in South Hills 2 grad. students great view! \$200 per month, 251-3033. 1-22-4

Roommate needed. \$125 everything included. Near campus. Call 543-7241 after 6pm. 1-24-2

MUSICIANS WANTED

Progressive rock band seeks dedicated open minded drummer. Jeff 543-0002. 1-16-6.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pick up your Super Bowl savings coupons at the COPPER COMMONS or the UNION MARKET for SUPER SAVINGS! 1-24-2

CAN'T AFFORD A TELEPHONE? Need some way to leave and receive messages? Call 549-4689. 1-9-10

COMPUTERS

DrawPerfect 1.1
\$135 suggested retail \$495 in stock at U.C. Computers. 1-24-1

Corner Pocket Weekly Dart and Cribbage Tournaments! 1/2 PRICE POOL

1 - 7 p.m. Daily
Winter Pool Leagues Forming
2100 Stephens - South Center
(Behind Albert's)
728-9023

Application
Due Friday

UM ADVOCATES

Selection Process has begun

Applications available in Brantley Hall
2nd Floor, the New Student Service Office,
and at the UC Information Desk.



Get Your Income Tax Refund... FAST

★ File Electronically with

FEDERAL INCOME TAX REFUNDS, INC.

★ Receive your tax refund money 3 to 6 weeks quicker.

★ Apply for a refund anticipation loan and receive your money in 3 to 5 days.

★ Catch errors sooner to avoid delays.

For a free filing kit containing all forms and information,

Look for our booth at the
University Center
Jan. 28th thru Feb. 1

Video Transfers
See your favorite photos, movies and slides on your television set. Convert your picture memories that are now on photos and film to long lasting video tape.
127 N. HIGGINS • DOWNTOWN • 549-1070
the dark room

UC Bookstore
P.O. Box 5148
Missoula, MT
University Center, UM Campus
(406) 243-4921
LAST DAY FOR TEXTBOOK REFUNDS! TUESDAY JANUARY 29 1991

Soviets take over paper in Vilnius

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers seized the central paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital today despite a pledge by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to return the Baltic republics to calm.

A statement by the Lithuanian parliament press office said two civilians who claimed to be representatives of the Lithuanian Communist Party announced they were taking control when they arrived at the building with soldiers at 1 p.m.

The seizure put the number of

buildings now under Soviet military control at nine. On Jan. 13, a brutal attack on the republic's broadcast center left 14 dead and injured hundreds. Six others have since been slain in similar assaults in Latvia.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had told the nation Tuesday that his main task was to achieve calm in the Baltics, where troops have attacked public buildings with the open support of the Communist Party.

The parliament statement said the warehouse belongs to the

"Spauda" association. No one was reported hurt.

About 20 Interior Ministry soldiers with automatic weapons drove up in five jeeps and immediately took up positions throughout the warehouse, which supplies dye to printing republics throughout the republic.

The military already controls Press House, the main printing plant in Vilnius. A unit of the so-called "black beret" troops of the Soviet Interior Ministry earlier this month seized a similar plant in the Latvian capital, Riga.

Campus blood drive to be in Turner Hall

The Red Cross will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 5, to conduct a blood drive to help fill the region's quota during the war against Iraq, a Red Cross worker said Wednesday.

Lorraine Martin, a donor resource consultant, said she has received calls recently indicating some confusion about the date of the campus blood drive.

"Apparently, some posters on campus are leading students to think the drive will be held Thursday," she said.

Martin said the Feb. 5 drive will be held from noon until 4 p.m. in Turner Hall.

People wishing to donate before that time can go to the Red Cross blood collection center at 1429 South Higgins Ave.

Physics displays involve viewers

By Gina Boysen
for the Kaimin

Riding a hovercraft down the halls of the science complex isn't an everyday sight, but neither were some of the other displays set up for a hands-on physics demonstration open house Wednesday night.

Jim Semmelroth, a lab technician in the physics and astronomy department, said he set up the collection of physics displays and equipment collected over the years so people can develop and encourage their natural sense of curiosity.

"I think it's fantastic," said Jean Martin, who brought her children to see the exhibits.

Semmelroth encouraged everyone attending the open house to play with displays and knobs to see what happens.

About 30 people wandered from one display to another. A "Sears vacuum cleaner demonstration" featured a styrofoam ball suspended in midair.

Across the room people spun at dizzying speeds at the "skater's

effect" display. People stood on a spinning wheel and controlled their speed by bringing weights in and out from their sides.

"I couldn't do that after eating," Cathy Semmelroth said.

In another display, people watched an aluminum can, heated over a bunsen burner, collapse in a tub of water to demonstrate atmospheric pressure.

"It's a good way to squash cans," said Judy Fitzner, a secretary in the geology department.

Several Missoula area schools have scheduled field trips throughout winter quarter, Semmelroth said.

"The room really shows how much fun it is when you get a bunch of kids in here," he said.

The displays will be taken down in March, he said, adding that he hopes someday to have a permanent display room.

Next Wednesday, Semmelroth said the displays will be set up for another open house for the general public.

Sevareid

from page 3.

have time to talk ahead of the broadcast."

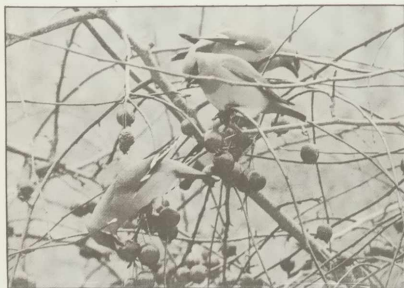
Most times, a schedule was set for the calls. Sometimes, as when covering the exodus of French civilians, soldiers and politicians from Paris in 1940, he would look for a transmitter, begin reporting and hope it got through.

"Sometimes, we had to go blind, like during that flight from Paris," Sevareid said. He located a portable transmitter in southern France, got an engineer and began his radio

report without advance warning:

"I had no two-way communication with New York. I'd just go on a French short-wave transmission, 'Calling New York, calling New York,' hoping they'd be listening and telling them I'd be talking at such and such a time, and hope they'd plug in the network. ... They did get it."

Good thing they did. He was the first to report that France was about to capitulate to Hitler and sue for an armistice.



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

THESE WAXWINGS, part of a flock of over 100, take advantage of the fruits still on the trees west of the Mansfield Library Tuesday.



STUDENT SPECIALS

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.
JAN. 24th, 25th, 26th & 27th

SUPER COUPON



DELI FRESH SALADS

50¢ OFF

REG. RETAIL PRICE

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD THRU 1-27-91. Cash Value 1/20¢.





Film Developing

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

JOIN OUR PHOTO CLUB TODAY! GET YOUR 7th ROLL DEVELOPED FREE!



PHOTO COUPON

PRINTS FROM SLIDES

49¢

Standard color slides. Does not include 110 slides. Coupon must accompany order. Good thru 1-27-91.



PHOTO COUPON

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

BUY ONE GET ONE 1¢

FOR Good on 5x7, 8x10 and 11x14 color enlargements made from your 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color negative or slide. Coupon must accompany order. Good thru 1-27-91.



SUPER COUPON

WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON

ONE COUPON PER ITEM

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE

Does not include tobacco, dairy or alcoholic products. Must not exceed the price of the item.

LIMIT 4 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THRU 1-27-91. Cash Value 1/20¢.



SUPER COUPON

WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON

ONE COUPON PER ITEM

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE

Does not include tobacco, dairy or alcoholic products. Must not exceed the price of the item.

LIMIT 4 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THRU 1-27-91. Cash Value 1/20¢.



SUPER COUPON

WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON

ONE COUPON PER ITEM

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE

Does not include tobacco, dairy or alcoholic products. Must not exceed the price of the item.

LIMIT 4 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THRU 1-27-91. Cash Value 1/20¢.



SUPER COUPON

WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON

ONE COUPON PER ITEM

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE

Does not include tobacco, dairy or alcoholic products. Must not exceed the price of the item.

LIMIT 4 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THRU 1-27-91. Cash Value 1/20¢.



MISSOULA
2205 Oxford Street
1003 East Broadway

