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Montana Kaimin, January 30, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 49

Captured allied pilot killed in air raid



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)—One of Iraq's "human shields"—captured allied pilots—was killed in a Baghdad air raid, the

Iraqis said Tuesday. Other Desert Storm fliers struck anew across Iraq, and reportedly stopped an Iraqi armored convoy dead in its tracks.

The Iraqis countered with an unverified report that they knifed 12 miles into the Saudi desert, killing "large numbers" of enemy troops before withdrawing.

Refugees fleeing to Jordan told of non-stop bombing, "fire everywhere" and civilian casualties in Iraq. "It is really hell," one woman said.

The U.S. command still seemed puzzled by the getaway flights of Iraqi warplanes to Iran. But an American general warned the Iraqis that if they tried to return to their home bases, "we'll get them."

The Iraqis, who claim to hold more than 20 downed pilots, said Jan. 21 they were dispersing the prisoners to potential target sites in an effort to ward off allied air attacks.

On Monday, Iraqi broadcasts said an unspecified number of POWs were wounded in air raids. On Tuesday, the official Iraqi News Agency said one was dead.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured foreign pilots, who had been evacuated to that department," the agency report said.

Iran's news agency quoted Baghdad Radio as saying the victim was an American. But no Iraqi broadcasts monitored by The Associated Press mentioned the nationalities or identities of any of the reported victims, and the reports were otherwise unconfirmed. Fifteen Americans are listed as missing or as prisoners.

The Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war prohibits placing prisoners at likely target areas. The U.S. government has denounced Iraq's handling of the captured pilots, and on Tuesday the State Department said it was summoning Iraq's ranking diplomat in Washington "to raise concern" about the pilots.

"We declare to the world public opinion that the United States bears responsibility for the consequences of the ugly crimes it is committing against our people and the captured pilots who are hosted by Iraq," the news agency said.

The Iraqis were accused of another "war crime" Tuesday when the parliamentary branch of the Council of Europe declared that the huge oil spill threatening the Persian Gulf constituted an offense against humanity.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

SOPHOMORE SHELLEY Nicol and junior Laura Simbulan, both distance runners for the UM track team, stretch in the warmth of the fieldhouse before braving the cold outside for their workout. See related story inside, p. 6.

Oil slick disastrous for Gulf wildlife

Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin reporter

The spreading oil slick off the coast of battle-rumored Kuwait threatens "any thing living" in the Gulf and could become far worse if it is allowed to reach the shore, two UM professors said in separate interviews Tuesday.

Geology professor Nancy Hinman said shellfish will be particularly hard-hit, as will birds, whales, fish and dolphins. "No doubt" the toxins in the oil have already killed all the area's vital plankton, an important source of food in the sea environment, she said.

UM botany professor Vicki Watson said that the oil soaks into the coats and feathers of animals in and near the sea, destroying their

waterproof qualities and causing them to drown and also coats and plugs the gills of fish, suffocating them. The destruction of animal life will become disastrously worse if the slick is allowed to hit the beaches and wetlands along the Kuwaiti coast, she added.

Hinman said the spill could become disastrous because clean-up crews and equipment would not be able to sit around in boats and herd the spill into containment booms, as was done in the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska.

"They'd just be targets," she said. A better bet, she said, would be to use aircraft to apply chemical dispersants that would break up the oil and allow it to settle and be absorbed into the ocean.

Because of the cooling effect of the ocean water, the oil has little chance of burning for any length of time, Hinman said. She added, however, that if Saddam Hussein has plans to bomb any large oil deposits in the Gulf, the resulting air pollution could create a "nuclear winter" that would drift west into Africa. If that happens, she said, it could affect living things for thousands of kilometers.

Watson said containment booms would most likely be used near the numerous desalination plants on the coast of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which provide drinking water to much of the region.

She said the effect of the spill, now estimated to be 35 miles long and 10 miles wide, will be devastating whether it burns or not.

Support sessions to continue

By Adina Harrison
for the Kaimin

If you have a loved one in the Persian Gulf war or if a friend is being sent there, the UM Health Service can help allay your fears and anxieties.

Since the war began, health service workers have been holding weekly support groups.

Betty Miller, psychiatric nurse at the Health Service, said she tries to create an atmosphere of trust so students can express their feelings. Building trust is important for the group, she said, "that doesn't mean just the room or me, it's inclusive of all the people there."

Miller's group meets on Fridays from 2 to 3 p.m. and will continue to meet as long as the participants want to share their feelings.

A separate support group for international

students is held by Fred Weldon, director of counseling and mental health at the health service.

International students who are concerned about the impact of the war on their countries should come to this group, Weldon said.

Weldon and Miller stressed that their groups are for support, not therapy. Unlike a therapy group, Weldon said, his group deals with issues of a "here and now nature." Therapy groups, he said, usually deal with needs that come from the past and deal with the present.

Weldon said he doesn't reveal information about people in the group for "personal security" reasons.

Five people came to the first meeting, Weldon said. Considering that the students received invitations to the group in a newsletter

only two days prior to the meeting, he thinks the response is encouraging.

Weldon's support group meets Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. at the health service. He said his sessions will continue as long as students want them.

Miller would not say how many students have been coming to her meetings because she said people in the group want to maintain their anonymity.

Students in the group can talk about whatever they want to, Miller said.

Weldon said his group doesn't try to look for specific answers to problems. He said people try and understand their feelings and cope with them. The group also helps people realize that they are not alone and a lot of people are trying to cope with the same feelings, he said.

ASUM to discuss high school press freedom

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

A resolution supporting a state bill that would challenge a precedent set by a controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision will be discussed at tonight's ASUM Senate meeting.

House Bill 212 would test the court's 1988 Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier decision, in which the court held that public school officials have the power to impose pre-publication censorship on high

school student newspapers.

In the case, Principal Robert Reynolds of Hazelwood East High School objected to two stories about student pregnancy and student divorce. Reynolds then deleted two pages he thought would be offensive to the school's younger readers.

Three staff members of the paper sued Reynolds, but the court ruled in favor of the district.

"It's inconceivable that they could actually stifle proper reporting," ASUM Sen. Linn

Parish said. Parish, a journalism major, said he was an editor of the Billings West High School newspaper at the time of the ruling.

In other action, the senate will consider a resolution supporting another bill, HB125. That bill transfers money from the state general fund to the office of the Commissioner of Higher Education.

The money would finance an executive position in the commissioner's office to study trends in the education of Montana's American Indians.

On another matter, Vice President Alice Hinshaw said ASUM was misrepresented in a recent Missoulian article.

The article stated that ASUM supported a bill allowing campus police to carry guns during daylight hours after the bill was amended to include student input on the issue.

"ASUM has said it doesn't support the bill," she said. "Our endorsement last Friday was simply to demand student input on the gun control issue."

Montanans star in San Francisco Peace march

The 78 Montanans who endured a 24-hour bus trip to join a march for peace in San Francisco Saturday were welcomed by cheers and whistles from a crowd of activists some said was larger than the population of Missoula.

Estimates of the number of people at the gathering ranged from 40,000 to 250,000. The Montana group received the honor of having traveled the farthest, although many had traveled to the rally.

Some Montanans expressed anxiety about the potential for riots and police brutality. Mary Jo Reynolds, a liberal arts major at UM, said she was "extremely nervous," but that she "would feel guilty just sitting at home pretending nothing's going on."

Trip organizer Jim Parker explained the group's festive mood, saying, "If we can't keep living life, it would be hard to understand why we are trying to protect life through peace."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the protesters met in downtown San Francisco at Justin Herman Plaza, where the march was scheduled to begin. In the next hour, marchers filled the plaza, many of them drawn to the huge green "Montanans for Peace" banner on the corner of the stage.

"Did you really come all the way from Montana?" Linda Carr, a Santa Rosa resident asked. Carr, a former West Yellowstone resident, saw the nationally televised "die-in" at the UM-Idaho basketball game and said the Montana coalition is "wonderful."

Kathy Crane, a UM student traveling with the group, said the size of the crowd gathered in the square made her feel "like there might be hope for humanity."

Tootie Welker, a Helena resident, said it was "exciting to be a part of the energy" in a group of thousands of people demonstrating for the same cause. Welker said some Montana legislators donated \$300 to defer part of the \$100 per person cost for herself and three other Helena demonstrators.

At the pre-march rally UM student Rick Shrum, commenting on the diversity of the group that had gathered at the Plaza, said, "We can't get hung up on our differences or we'll become what we're fighting against."

As the throng moved down Market Street toward the Civic Center, those displaying the Montana banner positioned themselves directly in front of a flatbed truck carrying a variety of everything from protest songs to upbeat dance music.

Every so often, someone in the crowd of onlookers shouted "all right Montana!" to which the group responded with clapping and shouting. Several of the participants commented that the march was more of a "parade" than a demonstration.

"Did you really come all the way from Montana?" Linda Carr, a Santa Rosa resident asked. Carr, a former West Yellowstone resident, saw the nationally televised "die-in" at the UM-Idaho basketball game and said the Montana coalition is "wonderful."

The last of the crowd finally reached the Civic Center at 3 p.m., where they sat on the lawn listening to the barrage of speakers that included folk singer Joan Baez. Baez joined Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart in speaking about the war and singing two songs.

That night the Montanans traveled to Berkeley and on Sunday attended a series of workshops on the anti-war movement at the UC Berkeley campus.

The bus filled with 78 exhausted Montanans left Berkeley at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, headed for home.

Greg Findley, a UM junior in English, summed up the trip, saying, "The march will empower Montanans to go home and work for peace."

Photos by Jay Schweitzer

RIGHT: TRACY Stone-Manning takes a break from the bus during a short stop in Sacramento, Calif.

Text by Kathy McLaughlin for the Kaimin

BELOW: PAULA Pelletier, Lisa Parks and Jim Parker (from left to right), all from Missoula, head down Market Street in downtown San Francisco. The peace march and rally had a festive atmosphere and was unmarred by violence.



ABOVE: J.V. Bennett and Tootie Welker from Helena talk with Ronnie, a homeless man from San Francisco. Welker offered Ronnie, who coined himself as "starvin'," half of a left-over burrito. RIGHT: A CROWD gathered outside of the San Francisco Civic Center. Crowd estimates varied from 40,000 to 250,000.



Arts

Repertory theatre offers 'Prarie'

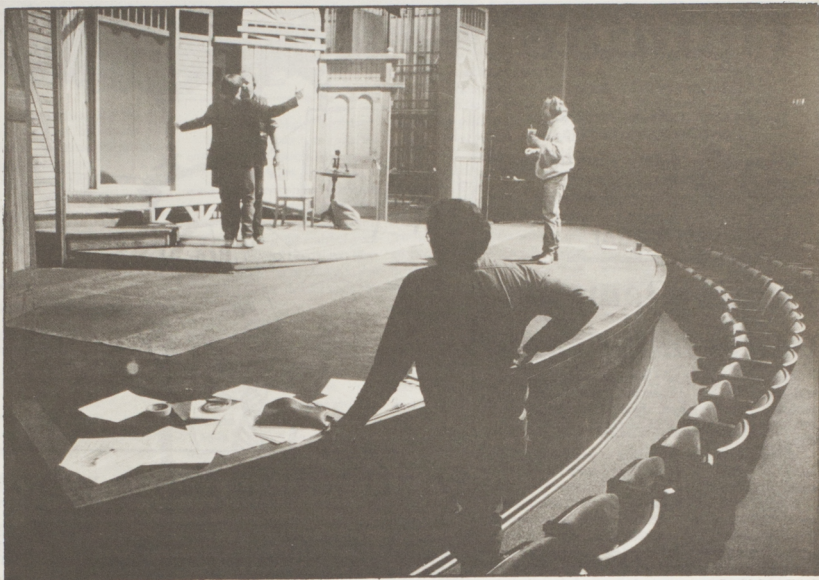
By Connie Monson
Kaimin Arts Editor

He claims to have "inherited" his position, but Greg Johnson has clearly also made a series of investments before becoming director of the Montana Repertory Theatre.

"I had been in New York for the past 19 years," he says. "I was tired of the energy. And I loved Montana the first time I laid foot in it."

Now that Johnson and the Repertory have happily married, he has plans for expanding it and increasing its ability to tour communities across Montana and other western states. The company has a mandate for cultural outreach, he says, and he hopes to start a series of workshops and interactive events to "let people know what the Rep is all about." Like the Wells Fargo wagon, "we want people to say: 'here comes the Rep.'"

See "Prarie," page 8.



Dan McComb/Kaimin

STEVE WING, manager of the Montana Repertory Theatre, monitors the lines of actors Thomas Morris and Andy Taylor, while director Grey Johnson looks on from the site. The actors were rehearsing Tuesday afternoon for the upcoming production of the play "Voice of The Prarie."

Videos featured in local showing of Canadian art

By Connie Monson
Kaimin Arts Editor

Perhaps when you think of the Missoula Museum of the Arts, you

don't think of Canadian art. Perhaps when you think of Canadian art, you don't think of video.

But video is a prime component

of MMA's "Within Range" exhibition of contemporary Canadian art.

Joel Baird, who curated the video portion of the show, says that he thought it was a good time to make high-quality video available to the community.

"There are now about 500 producers that have been trained for

community access," he says, and the show will allow them to see what others have done with the medium. He credits Laura Millin, the Museum's director, with choosing video as an important part of the Canadian exhibition.

Canadian video is particularly productive, he says, because video

and film producers have been well-supported through national funds.

Baird saw about 25 videos before he narrowed the field to the four that appear in MMA's upstairs gallery.

He chose "Snuff Flick," a strong statement about artistic censorship, because it was "simple and direct," something local producers could be inspired by.

"Man-made Woman," by Kim Blain, deals with reproduction technologies and the ways women are served (or not served) by them.

Baird says that he wanted at least one video with a woman's perspective, and that video has frequently been used by disenfranchised groups to make statements, since video doesn't require as large an investment as film, but carries the "power and acceptability" of television.

The show also includes one video with a specifically Canadian viewpoint. "Excerpts and Euphoria," features footage of the attempt on then-President Reagan's life, and one video, "666 O'Clock News," which is computer-animated.

The show runs in the Missoula Museum's Upstairs Gallery through Feb. 23, in conjunction with more stationary art both downstairs and up. The Museum is located at 335 North Pattee, across from the Federal Building.

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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

Plastic's fantastic unless bills drastic

For many of you who have been having an intimate affair with the Instant Cash Machine this winter it's time to say good-bye. The affair is over. Good-bye Visa, Penney's and Bon Marche. The terrible truth has come. You can't pay the bills.

Winter Quarter is the worst time of year financially for many UM students, who are finding that the temptation to spend money is just too great.

It doesn't take much to make you want to spend-spend-spend when Missoula's skies are depressingly gray. A spending spree at the local bar can sound very appealing at the end of January.

Weight gained at Christmas and over Superbowl Weekend increases the temptation to buy new clothes, since the zippers of all the old clothes just won't expand to your new waist size.

Of course, there are also those extra winter expenses that cannot be avoided, like the cost of winterizing your automobiles and the exorbitant Montana Power bills.

And, when all other reasons to overspend fail, students can always rationalize that Spring Break is coming and they deserve a week in the sun (obviously not in Montana). That means plane tickets.

But you have to pay for all that fun.

Many students do not realize that the after-effects of irresponsible credit-card use can be painful.

The stress alone every time those monthly statements arrive in the mail is detrimental to your psychological health. Studying becomes difficult as you worry about late payment fees and interest charges that can be as high as 20 percent. As payments become more and more infrequent, you begin to speculate if the credit card company is really serious about sending in their lawyers.

Irresponsible credit card use also creates worry about the future. Someday, most students plan on having jobs and will likely want to buy a car, home or obtain an American Express Gold Card. These future endeavors will be difficult for students who rack up bad credit ratings.

Sometimes, if a student is lucky enough, their parents will help out when the bills get too high. Unfortunately, though, this transfers the stress to mom and dad, who are probably having a hard enough time paying their own bills.

There are other ways of getting your finances under control.

Financial counselor Carol Dorsey of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, offers this advice to students in financial distress.

- Stop using all credit cards
- If possible, pay for everything with cash
- Every month, figure out a strict budget allowing money for food, clothes, rent, utilities, car payment and other expenses. Then, put cash for each expense in a separate envelope, and limit purchases to the money in the correct envelope.

College is supposed to teach students responsibility, but sometimes the freedom of being away from home and the abundant access to credit cards causes budget woes for even the most mature student.

Now is the time to get control of those finances before they get control of you.

-Laura Olson

Montana Kaimin

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Draft to nab those who speak out

By
Korcaig
Hale

WASHINGTON (Jan. 15, 1992) -- In a surprise move yesterday, President Bush signed into law a bill that will require vocal proponents and opponents of the Gulf War to be the first called in the upcoming draft.

The legislation was introduced to ensure that those with strong opinions about the war get a chance to see first-hand what they are arguing about.

"Both sides have so vocally supported the troops that Congress decided to let them give the boys a rest," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The president had been expected to reject the controversial legislation for fear of losing his 98 percent approval rating. However, sources at the White House said the president was "fed up" with continuing reports that he had started the Gulf war on his own.

When asked how anti-war demonstrators would be identified, President Bush responded that the specifics would be up to the Selective Service and the FBI, but added that, as far as he was concerned, "any long haired, Birken-

stock-wearing, environmentally aware granola is a prime suspect."

War hawks, the president added, will be grabbed based on "patriotic tattoos, affinity for guns and 'God bless America' bumper stickers."

Although his characterization denotes "almost every college student left on today's campuses," according to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, staffers at the White House insisted the president was not trying to single anyone out.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater softened Bush's statements, explaining that the president had only intended to target people actively voicing opinions about his policies in the Middle East.

Congress debated the issue in both

houses all week, and voted overwhelmingly in favor of instituting the draft.

The Joint Committee on Conscription, which drafted the bill, was originally formed to suggest and plan for a general draft recently deemed necessary by Congress.

After weeks of debate and bomb threats, the committee finally decided to "just send everyone who actually cares anywhere over there," according to one member, who added that he doesn't really care anymore.

Draftees will include, the committee report stated, oil company executives, retired generals, war hawks, peace activists and National Guard members.

There will be no exemptions or deferments.

Response to the legislation and the president's support of it has been swift.

Protests for and against the actions in the Gulf have stopped since it became apparent that the bill would pass.

Those selected for active duty will be announced later this year. Group draft calls will begin sometime after that.

Letters

Foreigners shouldn't protest

Editor:

The so-called protest at the game was an embarrassment to the University of Montana. They accomplished what they wanted--to get on national T.V. I was at the game, and at first I was shocked. Then I got mad when I realized that I knew one of the so-called "Peace Activists." I didn't get mad because I knew him, but for the fact that he is not an American. He is from a foreign country.

Here he is from another country,

going to school in the United States, and doing what--PROTESTING! He isn't even a citizen of the United States.

In my opinion if he can come to the United States to go to school, get an education from us and using all our facilities. He should try to understand our government system.

He said in the Kaimin that the Americans should rise up and call for new government elections and a new constitution, and then said he blames American voters for the situation in the Gulf. In my opinion he should keep his mouth shut. He should be here for an education, not to protest.

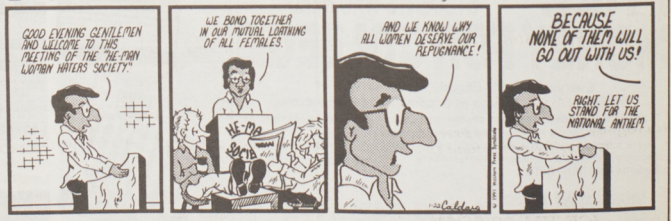
None of us wanted war, we wanted peace. But because we are in the war let's support the troops in the Gulf. Who wants another Vietnam. If you don't like the way things are here, you should get back to your country. We don't need you here.

See "Letters," next page.

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.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Letters from page 4.

Also, I am a season ticket holder, and as one, I went to the game to watch the game, not a stage-in-protest. The treatment of these people was justified, they got what they deserved. The UM athletes who removed the protesters from the court did the right thing. Who knows what would have happened if they did not help. If the peace activists would have handed out pamphlets outside the field house, it would have been more effective.

Kathy Galbavy
Lodge Food Service

See through Saddam

Editor:

I hope that everyone can see through Saddam Hussein and his calling of American war demonstrators "noble souls."

He is using people who support peace as his newest weapon. The last stand of a scoundrel is to hide behind civilians.

Phillip Hurd
junior, creative writing

A Letter to Martin

By Matthew Casado

Dear Martin, Happy Birthday,

We had a basketball game the other day, on national television even. As you know we've been at war for two weeks now. The local peace activists started protesting months before the war broke out. It seems we were in the midst of a war when you left us. I know you Martin, so I know you're saddened that we haven't come that far since you went away.

You'd be proud of the women and men who march for peace. They constantly preach your beliefs of non-violence. Yet they've met resistance, as you did Martin.

At the basketball game about 15 men and women decided to have a "Die-in." Before the game started they laid on the Field House floor to demonstrate that perhaps we weren't taking this war as seriously as we should. "Play ball, not war," was their slogan, and "No business as usual." The women and men accepted your views of non-violent direct action. They knew they would be arrested.

University security guards dragged them off the floor and some audience members decided to assist the security guards. It still hasn't been explained to university students why these audience members were allowed to help enforce the law, strictly a university security responsibility. We've been told the administration is looking into the matter.

But Martin, I know you've seen this type of audience participation with law enforcement approval before, so I won't labor the point. Some in the crowd pelted the activists with potatoes. Some activists were kicked and punched. Some were spat upon. One guy was dragged off by his hair. You know the story.

After the "Die-In," I wanted to write you but decided I'd spend a few days digesting the wave of disgust many students here felt over the demonstration. Being one who supported the "Die-In," I was at first angered by the negative reaction.

But as the days went by, my anger sadly turned to apathy. I know how you feel about apathy Martin: that it's like a blindness and nothing ever gets accomplished through its use. So I apologize, but the feeling is real.

I've listened and read responses to the demonstration: "disgusting," "ridiculous," "embarrassing and shameful," and Martin, my favorite, "they went too far."

Indeed, I'm saddened that some students would think disrupting a sports event in the name of peace via non-violent protest is going too far. Martin, these activists showed courage and restraint. They walked a road you helped pave. In my opinion, they should be applauded. I know you applaud them also. You are often in their thoughts.

My apathy stems from the vision of those who would stop any and all non-violent demonstrations in the name of the U.S.A. "We are at war," they tell me, "we should support our president." Even "love it, or leave

it," can be heard on the streets today. It's been a while since we heard that one. But Martin, what if I don't support my president? What if I do love my country? We still live in a democracy.

Who in that audience would condemn your practice of non-violent civil disobedience for the cause of peace and justice? Apparently many Martin.

Martin you once told me God had showed you the mountain top and allowed you to look over to the promised land, where we would one day walk hand and hand as sisters and brothers; that as people, we would get to the promised land, but that you might not be with us. As you can see Martin, we haven't made it yet. I pray that as a community we can all reach that place together. But Martin, my apathy strikes close to my heart.

I remember they told you that wanting to vote, ride in the front of the bus, and eating at any lunch counter you chose was "going too far." Now twenty-three years after you left us, non-violently disrupting the start of a basketball game is "going too far."

In a state where they still refuse to celebrate your birthday, perhaps disrupting a basketball game is a bit out of line.

Well old friend, I'll let you go. I seem to be getting a little tired anyway. Happy Birthday Martin. We're at war again and we miss you.

With much love,
Your grateful friend,
Matthew

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INFORMATION TABLE:
FILM SEMINARS:

INTERVIEWS:

Feb. 4-6, 9am-3pm, Ucen Mall
Feb. 4, 7pm, "Peace Corps & Intl Environmental Opportunities", Montana Rooms, Ucen
Feb. 5, 7pm, "Let It Begin Here", Montana Rooms, Ucen
Feb. 25-26, 8am-5pm, Career Services. Interviews by appointment only. Applications must be completed by interview.

For more information call Paul Shively at 243-2839.

Sports

UM's track teams return to Bozeman

By Rebecca Louie
Sports Editor

UM's men's and women's track and field teams will head south to Bozeman again this Friday to compete against MSU and Ricks College.

Two weeks ago when UM traveled to Bozeman for a triangular meet with MSU and Idaho State, the Montana men scored 21 points, compared with MSU's 66 points and Idaho State's 63 points.

The women's team also placed third with 19 points. Idaho State came out on top with 62 points, while MSU finished second with 48 points.

Montana's John Reed won the triple jump and Kaiipo Wallwork won the women's shot put at the MSU triangular. Both qualified for the Big Sky Conference Indoor championships to be held at Idaho State, March 1-2.

Montana head track coach Dick Koontz said in a UM press release that his teams' point totals might not look much better than the last meet, but he's more concerned with the teams' improvement over the weeks.

Assistant coach Anne Phillips said she's seen a lot of improvement in hurdler Blane Mortensen. Mortensen, a junior from Sheridan, competes in the 400 and 55 meter hurdles and the mile relay. Phillips said he's

"looking good now" and should do well on Friday.

"It's still a little early yet, but it's getting better," Mortensen said. "It's tough just coming off Christmas vacation, but we're getting into it more and more."

Phillips said Paul Marron is another up-and-comer for UM.

"I really expect him to qualify for nationals" in the 800 meters, she said. Marron also runs the mile relay with Mortensen, Chad Wilson and Jason Dehoyas.

Friday's events begin at 6 p.m. in the Brick Breiden Field House.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

SOPHOMORE SHELLEY Nicol, who redshirted her freshman year on the track team because of a knee injury, will compete in Bozeman Friday.

Save a road runner, shoot a coyote

By Greg Thomas
Outdoor Columnist

Few people know the feeling. Hunched behind a bush in the winter chill, you hear footsteps, and a predator is near. You can't wait, he's too close, and you leap to your feet! To run? No to shoot!

Wiley E. whirled, realizing his mistake. The trickster has been tricked and the hunter lays a coyote to rest in new-fallen snow.

One person, Missoula resident Mike Johnson, knows that feeling well.

Johnson, an avid coyote hunter, shot one song dog with his .17 Remington and spotted eight others last night near Missoula.

"They're everywhere this year," Johnson said of the coyotes. "I can't even get to my hunting area without seeing two or three and getting sidetracked."

Johnson said he's most successful when walking high ridges and glassing large open areas every 50 yards.

"I wear all white clothing and I'm always checking the wind," Johnson said. "I like to get close and make one precision, killing shot."

Precision shooting is one reason Johnson

can justify killing coyotes.

"There is no easy death in the wild, but the bullet is generally painless and the animal doesn't suffer."

But a coyote, in fact the whole song dog population, may suffer if their numbers are not controlled.

Mike Thompson, Fish Wildlife and Parks wildlife biologist, said coyotes are one of only a handful of species that has expanded its range despite human encroachment.

"You can keep populations down when fur prices are high," Thompson said, "but when prices are low, like now, the population booms."

And with a large concentration of coyotes comes disease.

"I've killed three coyotes this year that had mange and two others that had some kind

of disease that made them bleed around the stomach," Johnson said. "It would have eventually killed them," he added.

Concentrated coyote populations not only cause havoc among their own population, but ungulate populations (deer, elk, moose and antelope) can be hit hard by coyotes.

"When an ungulate population is healthy, coyotes don't have much effect on it," Thompson said. "But, when ungulate populations are under some type of environmental stress, like weather or lack of food, and coyotes' normal food source, like mice, is depleted, then coyotes will feed on and possibly hurt a population."

One last note: don't eat any coyote you shoot. Coyote flesh may contain parasites.

Also, a coyote carcass left in the field will serve as a meal for many other animals.

In addition to those reasons, coyotes just taste plain bad!

After trying roast coyote, while sipping some wicked liquid in a tee-poe years ago, I could only liken the taste to the hind quarter of a Siberian skunk.

Tennis teams want revenge against MSU

By Jamie Cocco
for the Kaimin

This Saturday the Montana tennis teams hope to payback cross-state rival Montana State for the thrashing the 'Cats gave UM last year.

Last year the Grizzly netters lost all three matches against the Bobcats, and the Lady Griz lost two out of three matches to the Lady 'Cats. However the Lady Griz came back to upset the Lady 'Cats in the Big Sky Championships by a score of 5-4.

This year, both teams will have a different look. Both lost their No. 1 seeds. But David Smigel, a transfer student from Santa Rosa Community College will most likely play at the number one spot, and he'll probably be one of the premiere players in the Big Sky Conference. Unfortunately Smigel may be ineligible for Saturday's game because of transfer complications.

"We hope that David can play this Saturday," said Head Coach Kris Nord. "But if he can't we will have to move everyone up one seed."

Assuming that Smigel will play this Saturday, he will be at the No. 1 spot. Curt Verwolf would be No. 2, with Nick Helwig at No. 3.

In the doubles division Smigel will team up with Kevin Slovapr in the No. 1 spot, while Tyler Thomson and Andrew Matthews will be the No. 2 team.

On the women's side, returning ace Rachel VonKoeschlaub will have the No. 1 spot. The No. 2 spot will belong to Kellie Wask. And the No. 3 spot will belong to Pam Register.

Because it's the first game of the season for both the Grizzlies and the Bobcats, it's difficult to tell which is the better team. According to last year's record, the Cats would appear to have an advantage. But Head Coach Kris Nord sees it differently.

"Both our teams are more ready for this game than they ever have been in the past, going into the first game," said Nord. "With the exception of Tori Stahl's nagging elbow injury the teams are at or near 100 percent."

Stahl is still recovering from off-season elbow surgery, stemming from an injury suffered in last year's Big Sky Divisionals. Stahl will be playing in the five spot.

Gear up on your ski equipment terminology

Editor's note: Adrienne Corti is the UM Campus Recreation Program Manager and a certified nordic downhill ski instructor.

Most of the wooden skis of yesterday have been retired to a place of honor above the fireplace. Some people, remembering the simplicity of days gone by, dust off the wooden boards and crank out a few more turns rather than succumb to the neon colors of the '90s.

Ski manufacturers have created a perfect environment for "gear head." You know the type. They stand around with their arms folded matter-of-factly across their chests spewing forth words like camber, torsional rigidity, full metal layers and side cut.

Whether you're in the market for alpine or nordic skis it's important to know what makes a ski perform. This will enable you to purchase the best ski for

By Adrienne Corti
for the Kaimin

you. If you already own skis, you'll be able to make excuses about how your equipment is preventing you from being a better skier.

If you place a ski on a flat surface, you'll notice a concave arch under the ski's center. If you press the ski to the ground it will "spring" back up when you release the pressure on the ski.

It would be too embarrassing to enter a ski shop and ask the bronze Ski God/salesman to sell you a ski with just the right amount of "springing."

Simply say camber instead of "springing." The camber distributes your weight along the length of the ski.

When the Ski God/salesman asks if you want a single or double camber ski, don't panic and ask for double camber assuming it

must be twice as good. Double camber skis are stiffer in the midsection. The tip and the tail of the ski is softer.

The stiffer section allows nordic skiers to kick and glide. Wax is applied to the kick section. In the case of waxless skis, a pattern much like fish scales is cut into the bottom of the ski. This is what grips the snow and allows you to propel yourself forward.

Nordic track and touring skis are double camber. Only some nordic downhill skis are double camber. Double camber provides better touring performance, but decreases turning performance.

A single camber ski will bend into a smooth arc when pressure is applied. This allows for smooth, rounded turns. All alpine and many nordic downhill skis are single camber.

A few more tidbits of jargon will enable you to stand toe to toe with the Ski God/salesman. Flex is the stiffness or resistance to bending. The stiffer the ski, the better it

will hold an edge while turning. Side cut is the "waist" of a ski. The ski is narrower in the center than at the tip or tail. Alpine skis have a lot of side cut compared to nordic track skis. The more side cut a ski has, the easier it will be to make short, quick turns.

If you were to twist the ski around its long axis and judge how much the tips and tails flop, you can measure torsional rigidity.

People who carve their turns rather than slide them are concerned about torsional rigidity.

This brief journey into the world of ski jargon should serve as a test. Did your pulse quicken as you read? You could become a "gear head."

If not, talk to your local ski shop personnel. They're very knowledgeable and eager to help. If possible, visit your favorite ski shop when they're not very busy, you'll be sure to get plenty of personalized help.

Classifieds

Montana Kairim, Wednesday, January 30, 1991 7

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One glove(brown) at Health Science Bldg. Claim at J-206. 1-29-3

Found: Set of six keys in front of Radio/TV building. Claim at Kairim office, Journalism 206. 1-30-3

Found: Bank Card belonging to Bill Lucas. Pick up at Kairim office. 1-30-3

Found: A small, black kitten in U area. Please call Emily at 721-6727 to claim him. Thank you. 1-30-3

Lost: Hewlett Packard 198-II Calculator, call 251-2793. Leave message. 1-29-3

Lost: Set of car keys with alarm remote. 543-0340, Call if found! 1-30-3

Lost: Gold earring between McGill Hall and Sci Complex. Call Barb, 251-4753. 1-25-3

PERSONALS

Statistics tutor needed. Will pay \$30. One assignment only. For more info, call, 721-6727. 1-30-1

Campus Rec Silver Mountain Ski trip, Feb 15-18. Pre- trip meeting today! FHA 116, 5pm. 1-30-1

The Brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity mourn the passing of Archibald Thomas O'Shea and extend their best wishes to the O'shea family. V.T.L. 1-30-3

The wake of Archibald Thomas O'Shea will be held by invitation only, on Fri. Feb. 1st at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity house. V.T.L. 1-30-3

Namia is coming! 1-29-2

Enough snow for a year? Go on National Student Exchange! Spend one year at any of 99 schools in the U.S., and pay in state tuition. Pick up an application and info. packet at New Student Services, Lodge 101. Applications are due by Friday, Feb. 8th. 1-29-4

Did you know Ernie's Eatery gives free coffee to all U students studying? Open 'til 11:00pm. Gourmet coffee blends and always the best price on pizza and subs in town. 1-30-1

ASUM Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for

President/Vice President, Business Manager and Senate. Pick up petitions at ASUM office. Petitions 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

HELP WANTED

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

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, summer camps and amusement parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions in the U.S. and Mexico. For more info, and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938. 1-30-1

Macintosh Program Coordinator. Detail-Oriented individual with excellent oral/written communication skills. Must be organized and dedicated to customer service. Full or part-time. Responsibilities include typesetting,

marketing, training and bookkeeping. 50 wpm minimum. See Anne at Kinks or call 728-2679 for appointment. 1-30-3

EARN 10-15 dollars fast! Difficulty touching your toes? Looking for lean male subjects, 18-40 years old, with tight hamstring muscles to participate in Physical Therapy research project. Call P.T. dept. 243-4753. 1-30-5

RECYCLE MISSOULA! Needs volunteers for Wed. weekly pick-up. Two shifts, 8-11 and 11-2. Call Peggy 542-1257. 1-29-4

UM Advocate Applications are available in Brantley Hall, 2nd floor, New Student Services, UC information desk. Applications are due Friday Feb. 1. 1-9-151

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ROOMMATES NEEDED

Mature roommate(s) needed. Non-smokers, no drugs or parties, 721-9234. 1-30-2

ROOMATE WANTED. NON-SMOKER TO SHARE APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. \$168. CALL 543-5880. 1-29-4

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Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

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

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
February 1, 1991

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Tax return help available

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

Students and other community members can receive help with their state and federal tax returns from workshops staffed by UM students a professor said Tuesday.

Visiting Professor Richard Bowman-Brown said that his two-credit Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, (VITA), accounting class will hold the series of workshops in February and March to help taxpayers with their returns.

"Our service is directed at low income folks including students," Bowman-Brown said. Headed that he and his "pretty enthusiastic crew" of students can assist with simple tax returns, but that people with complex forms had better hire an accountant.

Married couples should attend



Richard Bowman-Brown

one of the workshops to find out how to save money on their state tax returns, Bowman-Brown said. A quirk of state tax law allows people to file separately despite having filed jointly on their federal return.

The workshops feature a "quality review system" to ensure accurate tax returns are completed, Bowman-Brown said. Students will work in pairs to review each others work, he said, adding that he hopes a licensed CPA will attend each of the sessions. "That will hopefully minimize any errors," he said.

"Last year they got 50 to 60 people," Bowman-Brown said. "We're hoping to double that," he added.

The workshops are scheduled weekly from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 13 in the Missoula Public Library's conference room. The final session is March 13.

In addition, two weekend sessions are planned Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24, and March 9 and 10, from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Prairie

from page 3

Also in the works is expansion of the company's repertoire: Johnson hopes to do two plays next year, one with the kind of western theme that has become traditional for the company, and another "in the body of world literature," he says. Under consideration is Shaw's "Candida."

This year, Johnson will have to be content with "Voice of the Prairie," which opens Jan. 31 in the Montana Theater. But all signs point toward his satisfaction. "It's a lyric piece," he says, "poetic and magical."

"It has to do with memory and what tricks it plays. It has to do with voices," he says. "It's a romance."

Johnson says he's impressed with the quality of the company. "It's a beautiful set, everything is very professional. We're sending out a professional package."

The actors in this production, all Equity actors, come from New

York and Chicago, but all have original ties to Missoula. Kathy Danzer, who appeared in the Broadway production of "Crimes of the Heart," and Tom Morris both graduated from UM, and the third actor, Andy Taylor, is a native Missoulian.

Furthermore, the production's score was written by Rob Quist, a native Montanan who may be best known for his musical, "Western Harmony."

Johnson says he's ready for show time. "We're just waiting for the yeast to come in and raise the bread," he says.

Tonight's benefit for the Rep will include a \$30 a plate dinner, but conventional tickets at regular prices are also available. The play runs through Feb. 2 and then again Feb. 5-9. Tickets are \$8 and \$9, all seats reserved, and curtain time is 8 p.m.

'Nudie' frat poster prompts hearing

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

A lewd poster distributed by Theta Chi fraternity during Winter Rush has prompted an investigation by the All Greek Council, the UM's Inter-fraternity Council president said Tuesday.

The tribunal, scheduled for Thursday evening, will investigate alleged violation of rush policies by the fraternity.

Young said the poster pictured a nude woman and contained "comments and allusions that are in poor taste."

Theta Chi President Ron Witherspoon said the poster "was a misunderstanding between IFC and our house."

The complaint against Theta Chi was lodged by the IFC, President Steve Young said.

Greek Life Coordinator Suzanne Williams said the poster "wasn't appropriate for publication by the university and it had the UM logo on it." Williams wouldn't say what made the material objectionable.

"At this point it's obvious that this misunderstanding has become a major issue within the Greek system," Witherspoon said.

Young said the Greek system is "very serious" about policing itself. "I'm confident this won't be brushed under the rug," he added.

The outcome of the tribunal could range from no action to a warning or loss of university recognition for Theta Chi, Young said.

"We're prepared for the tribunal," Witherspoon said.

The tribunal, made up of the presidents of all UM's fraternities and sororities, will determine if the

fraternity's poster violated the Greek Relationship Statement, an agreement between the Greek houses and the university that is similar to UM's student conduct code.



Winter 1991 Intramurals

	CoRec	Men	Women	Due	Play Begins	Fee
Wallyball Tournament		X*	X*	Feb. 6	Feb. 12	Free
Wrestling Meet		X*	X	Feb. 1	Feb. 2	Free
Table Tennis Tournament		X*	X*	Feb. 6	Feb. 9	Free
Free Throw Contest		X	X	Feb. 13	Feb. 13 3:15 pm	Free

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