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Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1991

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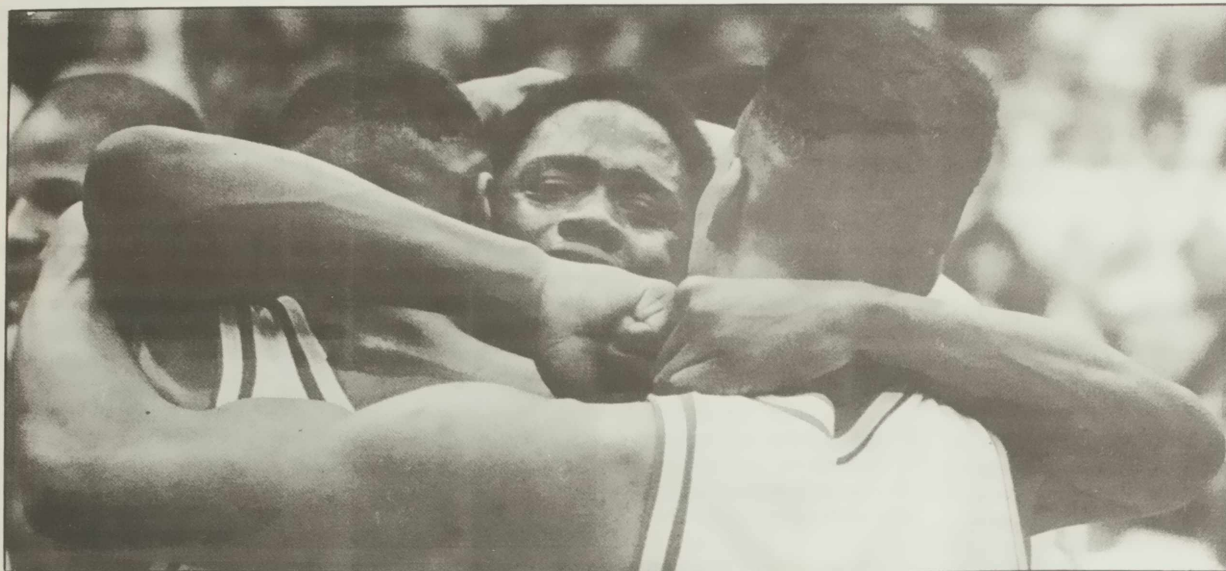
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Monday, March 5, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 67

Griz get dream after 13-year drought



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

THE UM Grizzlies beat MSU 74-67 Saturday night, clinching the Big Sky Conference title and the right to host the Men's Big Sky basketball tournament beginning Wednesday. The Lady Griz will host the women's Big Sky Conference tournament which also begins this week on Thursday.

By Joe Kolman

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Pinch yourself, Montana, this is for real.

The Grizzlies woke up Sunday morning and found themselves the champions of the Big Sky Conference after putting away a pesky Montana State team Saturday night, 74-67. The title is UM's first in 13 years.

UM assistant coach Blaine Taylor said guard Gary Kane told him after the game, "This is like a dream."

The dream has been an ongoing thing since the start of the season in October, longer than Bobby's nap in "Dallas."

"All the hard work, talk, hopes and aspiration all came true Saturday," Taylor said, "You almost have to pinch yourself."

The Griz needed a jolt to get going against the then sixth place

See "Griz," page 6.



Jerry Redfern

JOHANNA FRIEDLUND wraps Severt Phileo in gauze while chanting "Pervert! Sick! Filth! Disgusting!" In a performance art piece at the Tribute to Jesse Helms in the UC Friday night.

Art targets Helms

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin reporter

An art opening dedicated to U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms in the UC Gallery Friday was "a night to remember," one of the exhibit's organizers said Monday.

The performance began with a robed Severt Phileo ascending a pedestal in the gallery. He dropped the robe to reveal his heavily powdered, nude body as the crowd of about 300 packed the performance area.

Johanna Friedlund and Steve Murray emerged from the crowd and stalked the gallery space muttering "sinful," "nauseating" and "perverse."

Friedlund then produced a large roll of white gauze from her black handbag and began wrapping it around Phileo's body, starting at his toes.

Murray joined Friedlund in covering Phileo's nude form, using a large roll of silver duct tape in-

See "Helms," page 2.

Stars, swastika draw fire on campus

Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Participants of an "Operation Support" rally last week criticized a newspaper cutout of an American flag with a black swastika painted on it hanging on a wall in a UM ceramics workshop.

Gary Marbut, a public policy research and analysis consultant, said that taxpayers should not have to provide walls for students to display their protests.

Bill Bakeberg, a non-degree graduate student, said recently that he displayed the flag because he felt that it no longer stood for freedom—but genocide. He said he painted the swastika to be a sym-

bol of "Nazi Nationalism."

"It stands for a society that had become too proud of itself, too militaristic and too brutal," Bakeberg said.

He said that this country could be destroyed just as Nazi Germany was, if the people continue to be "whipped up by this state of hyper-nationalism."

However, Marbut said he sent a letter to a legislative subcommittee on education asking that UM be "defunded" because of the display.

He said that the constitution may state that desecration of the flag must be tolerated, but that there is nothing in the constitution forcing taxpayers to pay for the act.

Sen. Bill Farrell, D-Missoula, said that students should wait to protest until after the Legislature votes on university funding. He said he is having a difficult time convincing conservative members of the Legislature to give the university more money.

But Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, said that people should not try to separate art from politics and that it is important for people to use their First Amendment rights.

"If we suddenly lose our tolerance to people expressing themselves, we aren't American anymore," he said.

See "Swastika," page 8.

Refugees report fighting in Iraq



SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's Republican Guard launched a fierce crackdown on protesters demanding the overthrow of Saddam Hussein and the establishment of an Islamic republic in Iraq, witnesses said Monday.

The Guard was reported to be turning some of its remaining tanks and guns on the demonstrators, who are apparently disgusted with Saddam's handling of the Gulf War and sense that he may be vulnerable.

There were reports of protesters killing government officials, including the mayor of Basra, a governor, and a son of Saddam.

Witnesses said demonstrations had erupted in at least eight Iraqi cities, stretching from Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, to the holy

city of Karbala in central Iraq. They said that in some places the Iraqi troops were shooting women and children.

"The special forces are destroying everything in front of them. If anybody shouts from a building they knock it down," said Mahar Hakawati, 24, a Jordanian photographer who came to Kuwait from Basra.

Hakawati said he saw Republican Guard tanks moving through the streets of the southern Iraqi port town. He said the military had surrounded the city.

Many people in Basra appeared to have guns taken from police stations and rumors that Saddam fled the country sparked celebrations in the city, he said.

Gunmen riddled portraits of the Iraqi president with bullets, he said. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported five explosions at midday in Basra. It said refugees fleeing the violence were streaming into Iran across the bor-

der at Shalamchah.

It quoted refugees as saying Saddam's eldest son, Uday, was killed in the battle at Basra, along with a provincial governor and the mayor.

Refugees reaching this town just north of Kuwait, most of them Kuwaitis trying to return home, said demonstrators were marching in Nasiriyah, Shutra, Suq ash Shuykh, Imara, Samawah and Kut, mostly in southern Iraq.

The refugees identified the holy city of Karbala as the northernmost town wracked by protest. In the city, south of Baghdad, protesters slashed X's across portraits of Saddam and flung mud at them, said two men who left the town on Saturday.

Witnesses said rioters looted government warehouses before setting them alight and attacked prisons, government offices or vehicles and the offices of Saddam's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party in numerous towns.

Rally termed last chance to halt Badger drilling

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Environmentalists have reached the last straw in trying to stop proposed drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine, UM's Badger Chapter president said Monday.

"It's coming down to a crucial point and we're still screaming that they should keep their hands off of Badger-Two Medicine," Jason Wilmot said. The chapter is sponsoring a march and rally today to protest drilling in the area, slated to begin July 1.

The region, 123,000 acres of

roadless land immediately southeast of Glacier National Park and adjacent to the Blackfeet Indian reservation, has been designated for drilling by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service. In a decision issued last week, the two agencies for the third time in seven years gave Fina Oil and Chemical Co. permission to drill an exploratory well in the Hall Creek area.

Forest Supervisor Dale Gorman said he expects the well to strike natural gas, though past studies of the area have determined a less

than half of one percent chance of finding resources.

Wilmot said he hopes the rally will attract attention in Washington, D.C., and "someone" will introduce legislation to halt the proposed exploration.

A Fina spokesman in Dallas, who requested anonymity, said that developing the area may not be an immediate priority.

"The way the economy is right now, we have other things going," he said. "The Badger is on the back burner right now."

But Wilmot said the region, and

the Rocky Mountain front, an area along the eastern boundaries of the Bob Marshall and Scapegoat wildernesses, may be considered sites to be drilled under President Bush's energy plan. Bush plans to increase domestic energy development, Wilmot said.

"It's not just an energy policy, it's an effort to destroy wildlands," he said. Wilmot added that the Gulf war, though over, is still being used as an excuse by Bush to develop wildlands to end dependence on foreign oil.

Appeals filed by environmental

groups, including the Glacier-Two Medicine Alliance and the Badger chapter have halted exploration so far. Wilmot said the appeals process is critical to halting the drilling, since appeals that are refused by the forest service and BLM are ultimately taken to court.

The rally will begin at noon on the UM Oval and will be followed by a march to the federal building. Wilmot said speakers including representatives from the Blackfeet tribe and the Alliance for the Wild Rockies are scheduled following the march.

Former UM student returns to direct disability clinic

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

A UM alumnus returned to campus Monday not as a student, but as the new head of the Human Development Center, a clinic that provides services to people with various disabilities.

Steve Dalin, a graduate of UM's Communication Sciences and Disorders department, which was eliminated as part of retrenchment in 1989, said his main goal for the clinic is to build a successful program that will aid disabled people who are "unserved or underserved" in the community.

He said that all of the center's services have not yet been determined, but some of the areas the clinic will focus on include developmental and learning disabilities, and speech and hearing impairments.

The center, located in the basement of the Student Health Service, replaces the former CSD speech, hearing and language clinic.

Dalin said that he and member-
sof UM's Rural Institute on Disabilities and the Community Medical Center are conducting "needs assessments" to determine

the areas in which disability services are lacking in western Montana.

Rick Offner, Rural Institute director, said Dalin was chosen from a national search because of his strong background in managing disability services and because of his familiarity with the campus.

Dalin earned a master's in communicative disorders from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point in 1980, and he was a senior developmental specialist at Idaho's St. Anthony Adult and Child Development Center before taking on his position at UM.

Dalin said the clinic, which is jointly funded and operated by UM and Community Medical Center, will allow UM students in areas such as physical therapy, psychology and social work to work with professionals from CMC.

A news release stated that CMC will provide physical and occupational therapists, audiologists, speech pathologists, social workers and dietitians.

Dalin said that when he was a UM student, "You really didn't have much of an opportunity to work as a member of a team."

He added that he thinks the center's clients will benefit from student and professional teamwork, which will be "looking at the individual as a whole" and not simply addressing a need or a disability.

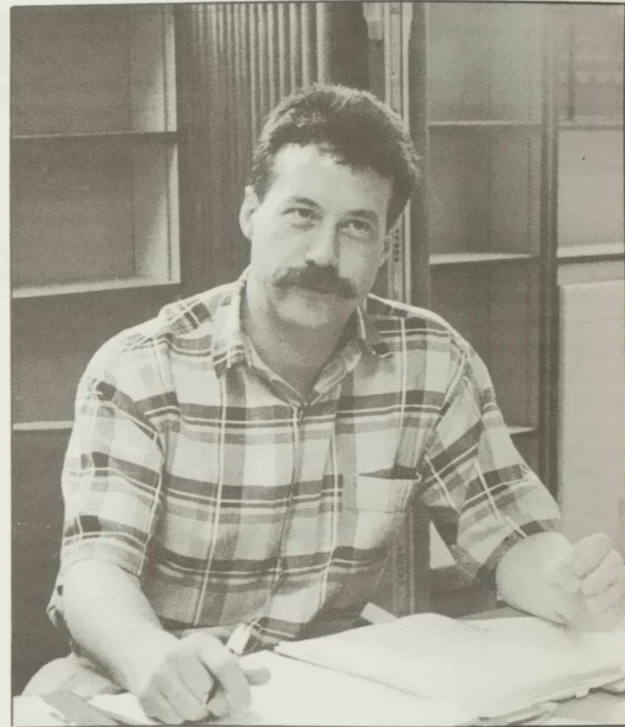
Neither Dalin nor Offner could yet pinpoint the number of students who will benefit from the clinic.

"It's not so much the quantity, it's the quality" of services the Human Development Center will provide, Offner said.

Dalin said the center now offers two programs, one that conducts hearing tests and another that assists Vietnam veterans who have children with disabilities or health problems.

Sue Toth, of the US West Rural Speech and Hearing Outreach Program, said that last year over 71,000 people statewide were screened for hearing problems through tests conducted in schools and public screenings.

Gordon Hollingshead, director of the Vietnam Veterans' Children's Assistance Program, said the program currently provides funding for services used by the children of about a dozen veterans. He said the money is a portion of



Meryl K. Seely

STEVE DALIN

the settlement awarded to veterans who filed a class action suit against chemical companies that supplied the dangerous chemical Agent

Orange during the Vietnam War. Agent Orange can cause health problems and birth defects in the children of those exposed to it.

Helms

from page 1.

Censorship display startles viewers

stead of gauze.

The two worked their way up the body, all the time repeating a variety of phrases such as "lewd" and "lascivious" in increasingly louder voices.

When they covered Phileo's exposed genitals the two acted frenzied and sexually excited, loudly yelling "yes, yes" as they hurriedly wrapped the rest of Phileo's body.

Murray and Friedlund finished by taping closed Phileo's mouth, yelling "destroy, destroy" and carrying his now bound and muzzled body from the gallery.

The spectators stood with open mouths for a moment and then erupted with enthusiastic applause.

Kelly Connoles, a senior fine arts student who organized the show with graduate art student Joe Batt, said that the controversial performance art piece by Phileo, Friedlund and Murray was an "ideal way to start the show."

The piece kicked off a unique mix of performance art, sculpture,

drawing, painting and photography that received an "overwhelmingly positive response" from the crowd that overflowed the gallery, Connoles said.

All of the pieces were based on Sen. Helms recent attempt to cut the National Endowment for the Arts funding, Connoles said. Works in the show were submitted by UM students and faculty as well as by area residents.

Two additional performance pieces and a pair of poetry readings were moved to the UC lounge to accommodate the large crowd.

The gallery walls and pedestals were also covered with about 30 works that will remain on display through March 22.

Phileo, in an interview after his performance, said that his work was a response to Sen. Helms efforts to impose self-censorship on artists.

"If we let this conservative wave continue, then we just may end up without the ability to freely express ourselves," he said.

Missoula resident Kim Limke said, "Jesse Helms (exhibit) is probably the best thing to happen to this school in a long time."

Laura J. Millin, director of the Missoula Museum of the Arts, said that she was amazed at the large number of people at the opening. The sizable crowd showed that "very contemporary and controversial subjects shouldn't be shied away from in Missoula," she said. "Jesse Helms raised enough controversy to deserve the focus" of the show.

ASUM Business Manager Paula Pelletier agreed: "A university is the arena for expression, and we must allow for freedom of expression for artists," said.

Connoles said, "This show reinforces Missoula's reputation as a liberal arts center in the northwest United States."

She added that the large turnout shows that people "are receptive to the arts and eager to support free expression."

Recycling bins filled with glass

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

The response to the Students Actions Center's U-Recycle project has been "overwhelming," SAC director Glenda Skillen said Wednesday.

Skillen said that the U-Recycle coordinators have done a good job keeping up with the program, however, co-coordinator Brock Applegate said that the staff is being overwhelmed with glass bottles.

The staff isn't having the same problems with aluminum cans, he said, because someone is taking the cans from the barrels.

"I don't care about them taking the cans if they would only leave the bags" the cans are in, he said. U-Recycle tries to reuse the bags as many times as possible, he added.

Of the six recycling collection centers on campus, Applegate said the location between Craig Hall and the Lodge is the greatest source of materials. "The dorms are really kicking in with beer bottles and

cans," he added.

Applegate said that the barrels have been filling up before they can be emptied, adding, "We'd like to expand but we don't have any place to put the materials."

U-Recycle picks up materials from the six drop-off stations on a regular basis, Applegate said. The materials are stored behind UM's physical plant building.

Volunteers take the materials to the Montana Recycling Center on West Spruce on the weekends, he added.

The recycling group and UM are working on an agreement with Montana Recycling so that the company will pick up the materials at the university, Applegate said.

Applegate said that he had a message for whoever is taking the cans.

"Take the glass with you," he said. Aluminum brings in about \$5 a barrel but the recycling center no longer pays for glass, he said.

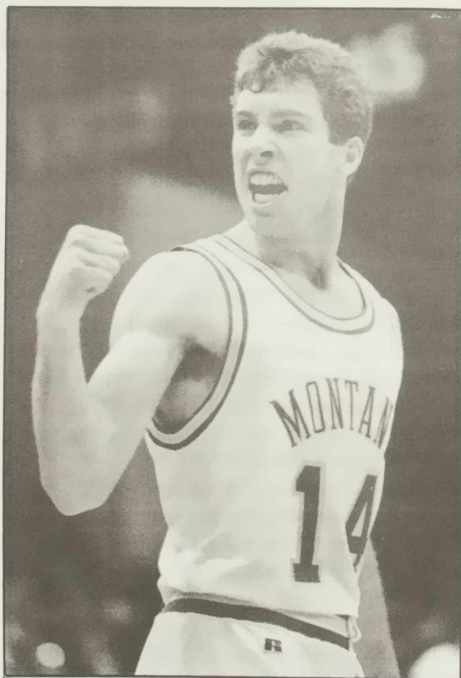
Hoop Hoop Hooray!

THE GRIZZLIES clinched the men's Big Sky Conference title by defeating the Bobcats Saturday night, 74-67. The men join the women in hosting their respective league tournaments in Missoula with games beginning on Wednesday this week and ending with the championship games on Saturday.



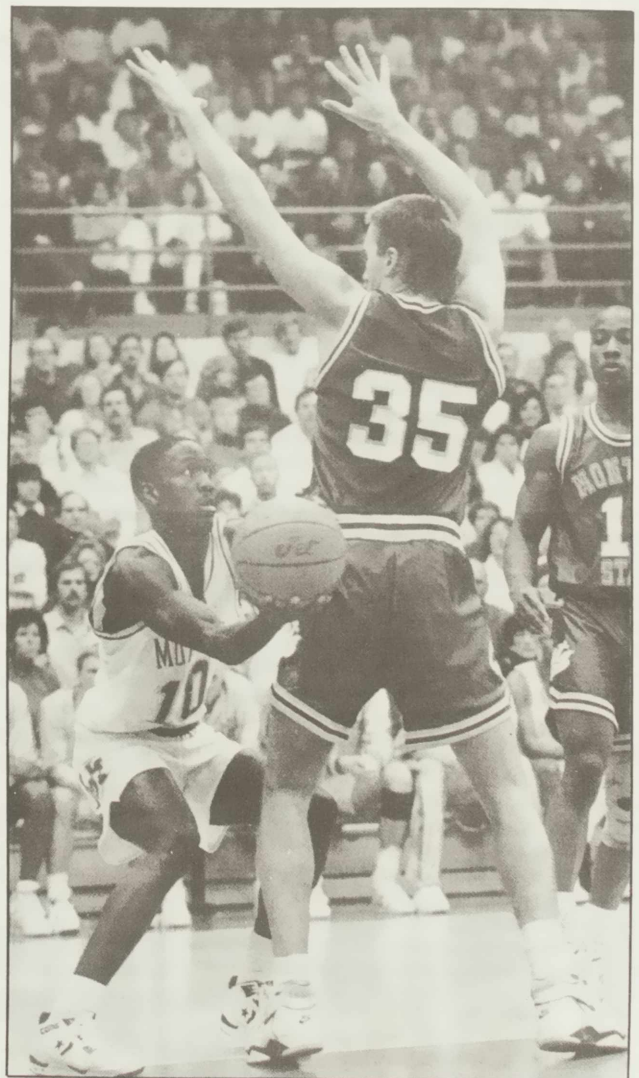
Liz Hahn/Kaimin

SENIORS ERIC Jordan (left) and Kevin Kearney celebrate on the shoulders of their teammates after the Griz won their first Big Sky title in 13 years.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

FRESHMAN GARY Kane's three-point goals in the first half lit a fire under a Grizzly team that was down by 11 at the time.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

JUNIOR FORWARD Keith Crawford sneaks a pass past the Bobcat's Dave Moritz during the Grizzlies title-clinching win Saturday.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

LADY GRIZ
Joy Anderson (left) and Ann Lake whoop it up during the Griz-Cat game Saturday.

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

Pelletier and Crocker are the clear choice

Despite the low-key nature of this year's ASUM election campaign, the Kaimin sees a clear choice for the next ASUM president and vice president: Paula Pelletier and her running mate John Crocker.

Pelletier and Crocker clinched our endorsement by committing to pursue an ASUM report that said the university administration has unethically spent over a million dollars of student money.

Pelletier's opponents, Galen Hollenbaugh and his running mate Dana Wickstrom, have shown little interest in the report and have even suggested they may not follow it up.

The report, issued by the Auxiliary Services Review Committee in November, details the administration's use of student fee money that could, and should, have been spent to improve fire safety in the dorms, disability access, and campus security. The university instead used the money to refurbish the Dornblaser track, help make the bond payments for Washington-Grizzly Stadium, and clear up other program debts.

In Thursday's presidential debate, Crocker said that students had been "sold a bad bill of goods" and that he and Pelletier intended to press the administration for some answers and assurances that money is spent more wisely and ethically in the future.

Hollenbaugh and Wickstrom stumbled on the question, saying that ASUM should not pursue such issues with the university administration until ASUM's own house is in perfect order.

A noble sentiment, but one that will leave UM's student government permanently out of the business of seeking fair treatment from the administration for students.

The nature of ASUM as a learning experience is such that there has always been and will always be a certain amount of rumor and scandal, large and small, associated with it.

But that doesn't mean that there is no place for high ideals within ASUM.

In fact, that leads to another difference between Pelletier/Crocker and Hollenbaugh/Wickstrom: the role of ASUM as a forum for leadership and debate about issues that affect more than just the campus proper.

Hollenbaugh and Wickstrom said Thursday that issues of national and local significance should not be discussed at ASUM meetings; ASUM should stick solely to local matters.

Pelletier and Crocker argued persuasively that student government not only should be, but has a duty to be a place where students and their elected representatives can debate things that affect the larger world, such as war and environmental issues.

Finally, Pelletier, currently ASUM business manager, and Crocker, currently an ASUM senator, have an up-to-date knowledge of the state of ASUM.

Commitment to pursuing fair treatment of students by the administration, concern for issues beyond the ivory tower and experience in ASUM make Paula Pelletier and John Crocker the clear choice for ASUM president and vice president.

-Tom Walsh

Join rally to stop drilling

The Badger-Two Medicine roadless area may become the first Montana casualty of the Bush administration's New World Order and Same Old Energy Policy.

The U.S. Forest Service gave the go-ahead Friday for Fina Oil and Chemical Co. to drill an exploratory oil well in the area, a well with less than a .5 percent chance of finding enough oil to run the country for one to 14 hours. The sight and sounds of the well and its workers will assault the eyes and ears of hikers in Glacier National Park, according to the Forest Service.

The well, says the Forest Service, may also harm grizzly bears, a threatened species.

Members of the Blackfeet Indian tribe say the well will interfere with their religious practices.

It is not too late to save the Badger and surrounding wild lands from desecration.

UM students of the Badger Chapter are holding a rally Tuesday and coordinating appeals of the decision. We urge you to support the group's activities. Attend the rally at noon, Tuesday, on the oval. To help with appeals, call the Badger Chapter at 243-2628.

-Tom Walsh

Report: Top ten reasons to read

In keeping with my motto, "Any Damned Thing for My Readers," or is it "Anything for My Damned Readers," well, anyway, I will today review the current 10 most popular books on American college campuses, as reported by the Chronicle of Higher Education. From the top:

The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson (\$13.95).

I don't know how many religion and philosophy scholars have been waiting to review this book, but they can relax; it isn't about predestination and political sovereignty. No, tomorrow's leaders are reading the cartoon adventures of that nutty kid with a stuffed tiger and an overactive imagination that brings the tiger to life. It's my favorite newspaper cartoon strip, but the best thing is that you can buy it, read it and then give it to your young brothers and sisters or kids, telling them you got it for them. *****

All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum (\$5.95)

Fulghum is a pleasant read, but he's often imprecise or contradictory in his observations. For instance, he tackles the notion that "Russians are an evil, rotten lot" with an anecdote suggesting that South Africans are an evil, rotten lot.

I was tempted to dismiss the book as being light-hearted but also weak-minded discourses on everyday things, but then I remembered that most of my columns are the same. ***

The Plains of Passage, by Jean Auel (\$24.95).

Look, I'm not gonna tell anybody



By
Roger
Renville

what to do, but the choice here is clear. You either pay your tuition and go to classes all quarter, or you buy this book of epic fantasy for 25 bucks and spend your sophomore year reading its 759 pages. You can't do both. *

Foucault's Pendulum, by Umberto Eco (6.95).

If you like your light reading with reams of footnotes, this is for you. I'm reminded of what Bill Roche, a history TA, once told me. Facts with connections are trivia, and connections without facts are bullshit. This book somehow manages to be both, but that might be the point. Understand? **

Late Night With David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists (8.95)

The big problem here is a lack of professionalism. For instance, one of the top 10 things Snuggles, the fabric softener bear, is said to worry about is that, with all that fabric softener, he may not be able to perform as a man. Did he say that himself? If so, it should be attributed. Is it something he told his shrink? If so, it should be confidential.

The whole book is filled with this kind of sloppy research. *

Weiner Dog Art: The Far Side Collection, by Gary Larson (7.95)

This book would be worth the money

just for the one still life painting: Bottle, Apple, Book, and a Bowl of Weiner Dogs. *****

Where's Waldo, by Martin Handford (12.95)

You gotta be sh...(kidding works here) me. All I can think of is maybe, after 12 or 16 years of institutional education, some people like a nice, simple task like finding Waldo. I spent 89 seconds finding Waldo in 12 scenes. ZONK

Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe (5.95)

Isn't this the book about Wall Street, high finance operators and low-life business people? Yeah? Well, how about one of you read it and then tell me about it, or don't. ZONK

Misery, by Stephen King (5.95)

Imagine you turn in your last research paper and the next day, when you're hung over or otherwise damaged, the professor tells you that she wants an extensive rewrite before she'll agree not to flunk you. This book is a lot like that. *

The Civil War, by Geoffrey Ward with Ric and Ken Burns (\$50!!! OUCH!)

I can understand why this book is popular, what with the recent showing of the companion PBS series and all. But for 50 bucks, I would expect a recreation of the first and second battles of Bull Run in my front yard, plus a reading of Major Sullivan Ballou's last letter to his wife, Sarah. And I would want the reading accompanied by a fiddler playing A Shocun Farewell. *****

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

Letters

Security lacking

Editor:

Sometimes I watch out my dorm room as a campus security officer tries to catch speeders on Arthur Avenue. I have never seen them pull anyone over; I just see them pointing their radar guns while they sit and eat in their running cars. Just the other day I went to dinner in the Cascade Dining Room. I sat next to the window. Half way through dinner I noticed a yellow car pull in the quick-stop behind Craig Hall and park. Soon after, I noticed a campus security car pull up on the other side of the street and wait for what seemed 20 minutes for the yellow car's time to expire. All the time the security officer had his car running.

Are our courageous campus se-

curity bored and underworked? Are my tuition dollars paying for gas wasted while an officer waits to bust quick-stop violators and potential speeders? When I think of how financially bad off the university is, the cost-cutter that always comes to my mind is Campus Security.

It seems the only time they show up is when they aren't really needed. When they are needed, they are usually late. "Better late than never," you might say, but sometimes it is "never." For instance, two students were recently assaulted near the footbridge-no campus security. Last year when a young female was raped on campus just outside the Journalism Building-no campus security. Last quarter a head resident was assaulted right outside a dorm. Where was security then? Probably writing someone a ticket for "improper park" or harassing dorm residents who one officer claims "have no common sense." From the sources I have, who were directly involved with the head

resident incident, security was called twice and didn't show up until it was too late.

According to statistics, there are numerous violent crimes on campus each quarter, and I feel without a campus security these statistics would not change either way. Maybe if more effort were put toward student safety and a little less effort wasted waiting for parking meters and playing with radar guns, this campus could be a safer place.

Tim Kuney
Junior, computer science

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



ASUM needs new record



GALEN HOLLENBAUGH



DANA WICKSTROM

Galen Hollenbaugh and I, Dana Wickstrom, are running for ASUM president and vice president because we believe that the potential exists to make these offices live up to the name Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Throughout our campaign we have contended that the need for a more accountable student government is paramount. This general term includes the need for students to understand the role of student government and become more involved.

We oppose the notion that frequent resignations and petty scandals, such as the recent resignations of the former business manager, Student Legislative Action director and assistant director, are simply to be expected.

The system of representing the student body needs to be regarded as a credible force if the students expect to have any influence on the administration, the board of regents and the state Legislature.

The feeling of professionalism is the key to a responsible use of student funds and increased involvement with ASUM.

In addition to these goals, both candidate teams feel strongly

about increasing campus safety. Galen and I have proposed a number of ways this could be accomplished, but we feel the most effective avenue of improvement to be made is a hybrid of the escort service.

We favor the employment of more student patrols whose primary function would be to deter vandalism through their presence.

Our qualifications consist of Galen's experience on ASUM senate three years ago and his positions on the retrenchment committee and the presidential search committee.

I am amply qualified to fulfill such duties of the vice president as ASUM chairperson through my experience as Montana Model United Nations director and Circle K International president.

In conclusion, Galen and I feel that we are adequately qualified to be ASUM president and vice president. We believe that our agenda will best represent student efforts in the operation of university affairs. Thus, we urge you to vote Galen Hollenbaugh and Dana Wickstrom for ASUM president and vice president on Wednesday and Thursday.

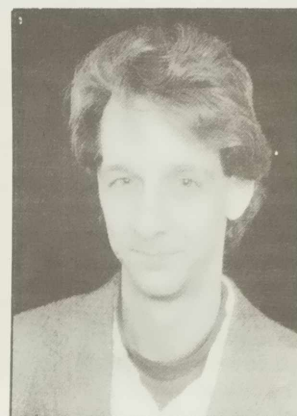
Incumbents 'natural choice' for ASUM

As the only executive candidates who are currently in ASUM, John Crocker and I, Paula Pelletier, are looking forward to continuing our working relationship with ASUM. I am currently ASUM business manager and John is an ASUM senator. We feel we would make the best president and vice president because we can "hit the ground running."

Projects that are currently being worked on by myself and the other executives can be continued immediately without any lag time and no need for briefings and research.



PAULA PELLETIER



JOHN CROCKER

Additionally, we are extremely committed to the following:

1. No more student fee increases without state and administration accountability!

The state legislature looks to the students to pay more and more each year to the education system. Just a few years ago we paid 17 percent of tuition and now it is 25 percent. There is now a bill on the state Senate floor for a 6-percent tuition increase within two years.

John and I know that there may be tuition increases, but we hope to convey a strong student message that along with a tuition hike, the state should increase funding in order to bring us up to the level of funding of our peer institutions.

2. Campus safety!

John and I are committed not

only to addressing specific issues regarding campus safety, but also the underlying problems. Many of our solutions, such as using the escort service for patrols, getting our current safety and security officers to do foot patrols and facilitating better communication between dorms and the administration are effective, but we simply cannot just address symptoms.

ASUM must be the focal point in which fundamental changes in attitudes begin. Education is the key.

3. Strong student voice!

John and I feel that there needs to be a stronger student voice when it comes to student rights on both a local level and nationwide. ASUM will be a place where students can voice their own opinions about issues that pertain to students.

We feel that it is important that students have a "safe haven" to

come and voice their opinions regardless of political ideology.

Finally, we are committed to honoring each and every ASUM organization and group. It is our intention to help facilitate a wide variety of student groups because we feel that we do and will represent a wide variety of constituents with various political expressions.

This is a university; a place where differences are explored. John and I have already lived up to that philosophy throughout our terms as business manager and senator.

We are asking the students to vote the Pelletier/Crocker ticket not just so we can serve, but so we can continue to serve.

We are not just the best choice, we are the natural choice.

'That's war'

Editor:

I didn't realize that I was hysterical! Imagine my shock when I discovered that the editors of U.S. News and World Report were as hysterical as I was. After all, that is where I got the background for my letter (Jan. 22).

For your information, Heisel (response letter Feb. 7), and I quote from U.S. News and World Report here (Jan. 28 issue), "Among the terrorist luminaries now gathered under (Saddam) Hussein's roof are Abul Ababas...Abu Ibrahim (the tinkerer who built the bomb to blow

up Pan Am Flight 103)...and members of the Abu Nidal Organization, who murdered 16 people at the Rome and Vienna airports in 1985."

Wake up, Heisel; I did not scoop all Arabs into one big pile. I gave specific examples and names. Not only do I know that there are several Arab countries in the Middle East, but I also know that some of them actually support us in our effort to rid the world of a madman.

Oh gosh, I hope you don't think I am being too hard on madmen or scooping them all into one big group. Oh well, as the French say, c'est la guerre.

John G. Marthaller
Freshman, business

held by a large number of people. As American citizens we should look at Duminda deZoysa with pride. He is working the best part of our system and exemplifying our freedoms. He is speaking out against our government and protesting, a right guaranteed to all of us. I disagree wholeheartedly with Mr. deZoysa, but, I'll defend his right to express his views any day of the week. I hope those listening to him are also questioning him. "Who the hell is this guy and why is he so concerned about our country?" If I wanted to disrupt the Canadian government or any other, I would first put sincere, strong speakers on each and every college campus.

The best way to create discourse in a government is through its students. Perhaps this is one reason Mr. deZoysa isn't protesting on Wall St. Our constitution which Mr. deZoysa criticizes so vehemently is the one that allows him, a non-citizen, to speak out, and the same one that allows us to vote existing leaders out. Applause and thank-you Duminda deZoysa for reminding us of and exemplifying our basic rights.

Given Mr. deZoysa's ability to motivate people, when he gets a few more years under his belt he could be the Sri Lankan equivalent of what we call a Senator.

By the way, Mr. deZoysa, if you were a little more polished you would have had every square inch of that gym floor covered with bodies linked arm and arm. A beginner's error I guess.

Shannon Scott
Junior, education

Have an opinion?
Write a letter to the Editor

Buffet
\$2.99

pizza • spaghetti • salad
bread sticks • dessert

LUNCH: Mon. thru Fri. 11 till 2 • \$2.99
DINNER: Tues & Wed 5 till 8 • \$3.99

Godfather's
Pizza

Holiday Village • Brooks & Stephens
721-FOOD



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Laundromat

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50¢ free drying

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Drop-off service Coupon
Tues-Thurs only
expires 3/31/91

1700 S. 3rd West 728-9845

Goutry Store
Ole's
Laundromat

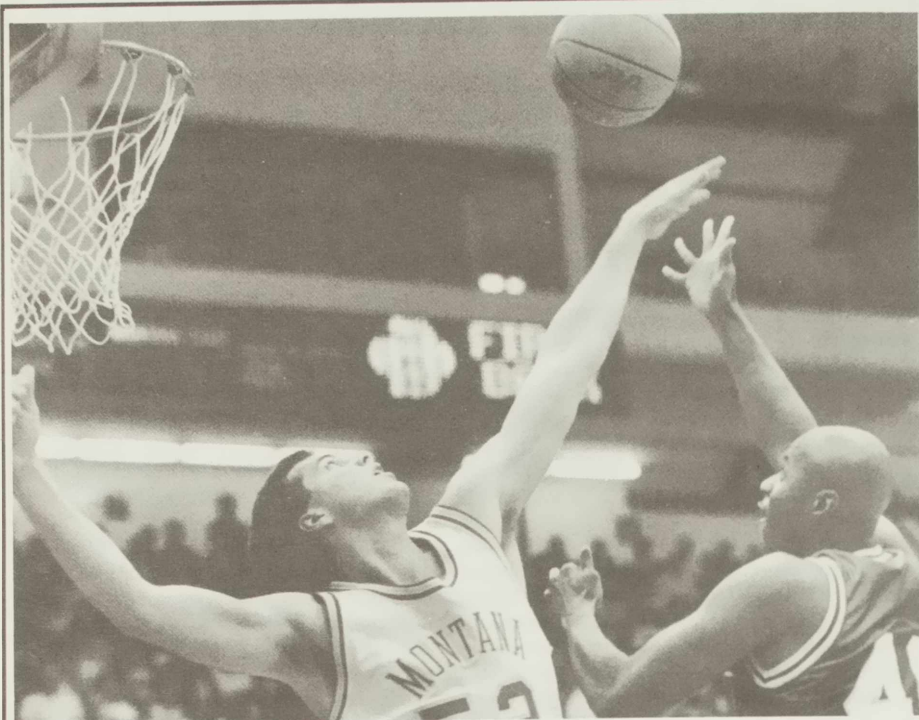
→ Open 24 Hours

→ Study Tables For Students

→ Snacks & Groceries

1600 Russell (Mount & Russell)

Do Laundry
and Study,
Too!



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

GRIZZLY CENTER Daren Engellant goes up for a block against MSU's Allen Lightfoot.

Griz

from page 1.

'Cats as Montana State took a 28-27 lead into the locker room at halftime.

UM would have trailed by more if Kane hadn't kept prodding them into mini-comebacks with long range surface-to-air missiles that found nothing but net. "Kane made some big momentum plays to get us started in the first half," Taylor said. The freshman had three of his four treys in the first half.


Taylor blamed UM's inconsistency in the first period on simple nervousness. He said the locker room before the game was filled with shouting and "a large outpouring of emotion."

"Lots of people wanted to win so we could have bragging rights," Taylor said.

The Griz started to strut in the second half. Junior guard Keith Crawford was the focus of UM's transition game. He finished with a season-high 12 points along with six assists and five rebounds.

Junior forward Delvon Anderson was shut down in the first half by a much quicker Johnny Mack, but made up for it by scoring 10 points in the second half.

"We actually feel like the pressure is off us now," Taylor said.



Big Sky Tournament Schedule

Wednesday, March 6, Men's First Round

Weber St. v.s. Idaho
6:30 p.m.

Boise St. v.s. Idaho St.
9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 7, Women's Semi-Finals

MONTANA v.s. Idaho St.
7:00 p.m.

Weber St. v.s. Mont. St.
9:00 p.m.

Friday, March 8, Men's Semi-Finals

Nevada v.s. Highest
remain seed
6:30 p.m.

MONTANA v.s.
Lowest remain seed
9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Women's Championship Game
2:00 p.m.

Men's Championship Game
7:08 p.m.

Ken Karl / KAIMIN

Tennis teams get wins

By James Cocco
for the Kaimin

Things are finally starting to look up for the UM tennis teams. The women won their first match of the season against Eastern Washington, and the men upset heavily favored Utah State.

"We were really fired up to play," No. 4 women's player Tori Stahl said. Stahl went 3-1 on the weekend. "We should start seeing some wins after this victory," Stahl said. "We have the talent, we just have not been playing as well as we should be."

The women squared off against tournament host EWU, and did the same thing the men did a few weeks back. They won the match easily 9-0. No. 5 player Erin Parks led the assault by beating Wendy Mineke in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, and Rachel VonRoeschlaub continued her winning ways.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, as the Lady Griz dropped their remaining two

games to Pacific Lutheran and Washington State, 5-4, 7-1, respectively, to put their record at 1-7 on the year.

The men traveled to Pocatello, Idaho to compete in the Idaho State Invitational. Saturday, the Griz faced a favored Utah State squad but squeaked out a victory by a score of 5-4.

"I really think things are starting to come together for us," No. 1 player David Smigel said. "This was a huge win for us, especially going into the spring break California trip."

Smigel defeated Bob Markosian in straight sets. Nick Helwig moved up to the No. 2 spot and beat R.J. Stevens, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. Sean Framp-ton, Kevin Slovrap and Hunter Fuqua also posted wins for the Griz.

On Sunday, the Griz lost to Big Sky powerhouse, Idaho State, 9-0.

The Lady Griz will travel to Pocatello this weekend to face Idaho State, and the men are idle until their spring break trip to California.

League sweep puts UM in familiar position

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

It's getting downright routine.

With lopsided wins over Nevada and Northern Arizona last weekend, the Lady Griz completed their third consecutive undefeated conference run.

Since the 1982-83 season, Montana has lost only six regular season conference games.

And, this week, for the sixth year in a row, the Lady Griz will host the Big Sky Conference women's basketball tournament. Montana has hosted eight such women's tournaments since the inception of the Mountain West Athletic Conference in 1982-83. The MWAC merged with the men's Big Sky Conference in 1988.

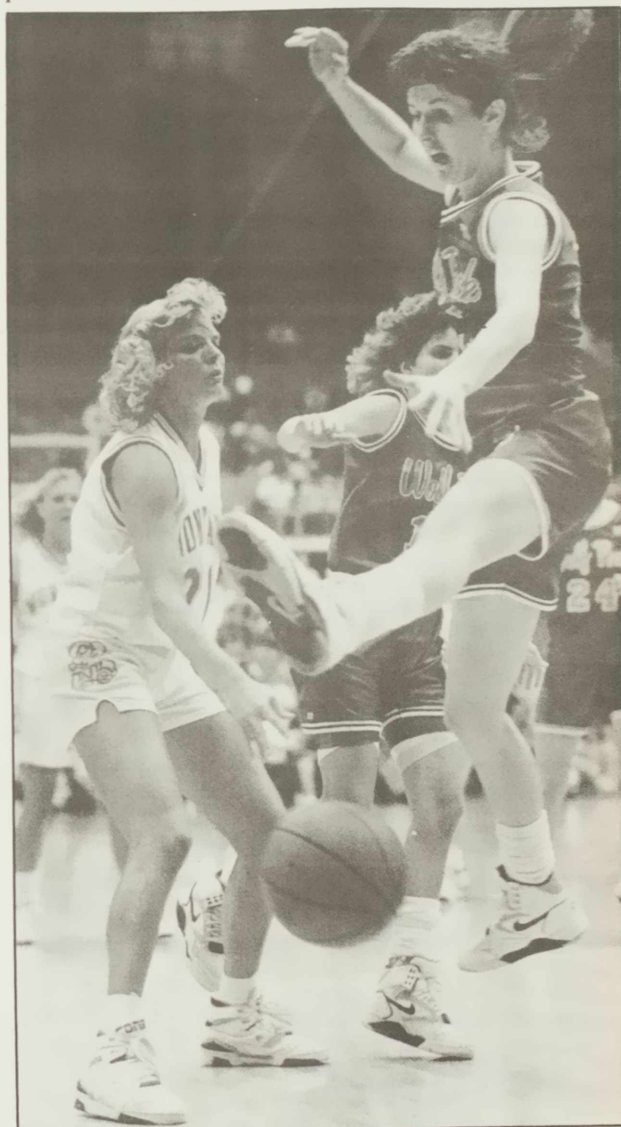
Lady Griz forward Ann Lake had a career night against Northern Arizona. The freshman Big Sky High School product racked up 18 points and 13 rebounds. Lake also

played strong against Nevada. She had nine points and 12 rebounds in Montana's win over the Wolf Pack Women. Lake shot 64 percent from the field and 75 percent from the foul line on the weekend.

Shannon Cate scored a combined 36 points on the weekend, and she passed Cheri Bratt on the all-time Lady Griz rebounding list. Cate now stands at No. 7 with 659 career boards. The junior is also fifth on Montana's career assist list.

Cate's 609 points during her sophomore season gave her Montana's single-season scoring record, but she needs only 18 more points to break that record.

Seniors Marti Kinzler and Terre Tracy sat out last weekend's contests. Both Kinzler and Tracy are suffering from similar back problems. Tracy also had the flu last week, but she and Kinzler should be in action for the start of the conference tournament.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

LADY GRIZ forward Shannon Cate feeds the middle in Montana's win against Nevada Sunday afternoon.

NAU men win track meet

By Joe Kolman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Northern Arizona's men's track team won its fifth straight Big Sky indoor title Saturday, but the heavily favored NAU Lady Jacks were upset by Weber State.

The Montana men finished sixth with 35.6 points, while the women failed to score and finished last.

"The men showed incredible improvement," assistant coach Anne Phillips said. She also said the

women competed well despite lack of experience.

John Reed placed second in the triple jump and Phillips said he "jumped out of his mind." Clint Morrison ran a personal best in the mile and took third.

Paul Marron slipped at the start of the 800 meters, but still managed to capture third. He is a provisional qualifier for the National Indoor meet, but Phillips said, "it doesn't look real good."

Big Sky Conference Standings

MEN'S

MONTANA	13-3
Nevada	12-4
Idaho	11-5
Boise State	10-6
Idaho State	7-9
Weber State	6-10
Montana State	6-10
Eastern Washington	5-11
Northern Arizona	1-15

WOMEN'S

MONTANA	16-0
Montana State	11-5
Weber State	10-6
Idaho State	9-7
Boise State	8-8
Eastern Washington	7-9
Idaho	7-9
Nevada	3-13
Northern Arizona	1-15

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Tuesday, March 5, 1991

7

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Small, medium lengthed hair, black cat-female. Lost in the area of 300 block of S. 5th W. 728-5285

Lost: Microcassette recorder left in LA11 on Wed by east wall. Small reward. Phone, 549-4966 eves. 3-1-2

Lost: Green-turquoise fanny pack with ID cards, money and bicycle gloves inside. Lost at music building. Reward! Call 543-6764. 3-1-2

Lost: Women's clutch style wallet. Please call, 549-4015 evenings. 3-1-3

Found: Grey jacket from Great Falls Construction Co. Call 542-1829 to identify. 2-28-3

Found: German Shepard mix. Blue collar, black and tan. Call 243-1634. 2-28-3

Have you lost a small brown and white dog? If you did, she has been living on campus for a week. Please give her a good home. 2-28-3

PERSONALS

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wed. march 6, 7 pm., McGill 028. Joyce Dougan of Valley Physical Therapy will speak on importance of volunteer and clinical experience. All interested students invited to attend. 3-5-2

blah blah blah blah blah
blah VOTE blah blah
blah ASUM GRUBB SENATE
blah VOTE blah blah
blah blah blah blah
3-5-1 (paid political advertisement.)

DID YOU KNOW...? NOW, MAKE 6 CENT COPIES AT MANSFIELD LIBRARY. Buy a rechargeable VendoCard from Copy Service--use it on the new copier on Level One--recharge it right in the copier! 3-5-1

Attention: The ASUM General Education

will be held March 6-7 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. If you are unable to vote on these days, absentee ballots are now available in the ASUM offices. In order to obtain an absentee ballot you must have a valid ID with the "A" sticker attached. Absentee ballots are due by 4:00 pm, March 7th. 3-5-2

Physical Therapy Club Pancake Breakfast will be held Sat. March 9th, 8 am-12 pm at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave. Admission is \$2 for adults, and children 6 or under FREE. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from a PT student. 3-5-3

WANTED: CLINICAL TRIAL PARTICIPANTS New treatment for acne being tested in a three month study. Volunteers chosen for trial will receive \$50 and free medication. If interested, come to an information meeting at the Student Health Service, 6pm, March 11th. (Use emergency entrance) 3-5-4

An important tactic in managing stress is to talk things over with someone. Talking with others may provide us with new perspectives. The STUDENT WALK-IN. We're here to listen. East door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week, including weekends. 3-5-1

BAHAI'S UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE COVENANT PRESENTS, HOPI PROPHECY AND THE NEW WORLD ORDER. Tues. 3/5/91 LA 308, 7 pm. Free video and lecture. 2-26-5

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

Muscle Beach party at Crystal Theater, Now thru Thurs. March 7th at 7 pm. We'll overheat the theater, you come in your bathing suit. Join Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon for beach distraction. Admission, only two dollars. 3-5-1

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed M-W-F 2-1 2/2 hours. Experience necessary. Call 728-2964 between 9am-6pm. 3-5-2

Three work-study positions available for grounds crew work. \$4.05/hr. Must be available early morning (up to 4 am.) for emergencies. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Gary Stowe, 243-2183 or 243-2211 days. 3-5-4

Earn excellent money as a home mailer. Send SASE for details to: TAM, Box 164, Gotha, FL 34734. 2-26-12

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. EARN \$600+/WEEK, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on a fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M&L research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.-30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 2-21-14

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. write IJC, PO box 52 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2-6-15U

Work/Study positions as child care aid. 2:45-5:45 pm. M-F. Available immediately. Spring break and third quarter also possible. Close to campus. Call, 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 2-27-7

ASUM Programming has an opening for 'Special Events/Lecture Film Coordinator.' Apply at Programming Office weekdays 9-5. Approx 16-20 hours a week, \$4.50/hr. 2-27-4

THE BEST ALASKAN JOBS: \$1000+/wk, room, board and airfare. Job guide reveals summer and year round opportunities in: Fishing, construction, education, timber and more. Alaskamp Guarantee: Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$9.95+\$2 S&H to: Alaskamp, Box 1236 Corvallis, OR 97339. 2-27-8

HELP MAKE MIRACLES HAPPEN Healthy exceptional men are needed to participate as sperm donors. We have a rigid screening process to detect hereditary impairment and disease. Our cryobank is a non-profit project devoted to provide insemination materials to couples who suffer from infertility. Donors are selected

nationally and are provided complete protocols. We maintain strict confidentiality. This is a unique opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program. For complete details write or call: FCM P.O. Box 9449 Moscow, ID 83843 (208) 883-5511. Donors are not paid. 2-27-4

Work/Study eligible persons: 4-5 hours a week doing data entry for a medical clinic. Evening hours, \$5 per hour. Pick up application at Planned Parenthood, 219 E Main. 2-28-4

Wanted: males, ages 20-40 to participate in a research project for physical therapy. Left knee must be injury free and must be available Sat. March 9th, am. Please call Amy at 542-0729. 3-1-2

SERVICES

Computer Calculated Astrological Charts. Send name, birthdate (birthplace and time, if known) with \$6.50 to Quadstar, Box 393, Victor, MT. 59875 2-20-8

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. 251-3291, ask for Bob. 3-1-2

DESKTOP PUBLISHING & GRAPHIC DESIGN Computer typesetting & layout. Newsletters, brochures, logos, ads, posters and more. Full color layout available. Satisfaction guaranteed, with pick-up and delivery. Call Tim, 549-3447. 3-1-10

TYPING

RUSH TYPING? Phone Berta 251-4125. 2-5-22

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor-Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 3-1-9

Typing, word processing, spreadsheets, graphic covers, research projects, term papers, etc. Will pick up on campus. 1-777-2534. 2-12-18

TRANSPORTATION

Round trip plane tickets for sale. Leaving

Missoula 3-20 and arriving in Minneapolis, continues to Fargo ND if you choose, already paid. Cost \$350. 3-5-3

FOR SALE

Queen size water bed, 2 sets if sheets, plus kit, engraved headboard (roses), \$130. Call 543-3590 after 5 pm. 3-1-2

AUTOMOTIVE

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000 ext. 5-8339. 2-20-9

1978 SUBURU 4X4 WAGON. STRONG REBUILD. \$950. 1-793-5765. 3-1-2

FOR RENT

Cute, little one-bedroom house in Arlee. Beautiful yard. Nice neighbors. Perfect for one. \$180. 726-3388. 3-5-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED

2 roommates needed, \$100/mth, 1/3 utilities near mall. Call after 5 pm. 549-3609. 3-5-2

3 bedroom apt. by mail, \$132/month plus utilities-available for spring quarter. Leave message at 542-3603. 3-5-2

SCHOLARSHIPS

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS. ACADEMIC FINANCIAL SERVICES 1-800-475-2288, EXT. 1011. 2-7-20

COMPUTERS

Zenith Z-3865x Desk Top Computer \$1965.00, suggested retail, \$3499 available at UC Computers, 243-4921, 3-5-1

Thank You for voting in the Primary! Remember to vote during the General Elections, March 6th and 7th. A valid I.D. is required.

ASUM
is you!

CLIP & SAVE

134 W. FRONT ST MSLA. MT 59802		TOP HAT		728-9865		
MARCH 1991		5:00 to 6:00 Everyday		ALL IMPORTS \$1.25 WELL DRINKS & DOMESTIC BEERS 75¢		
sun	mon	tues	wed	thurs	fri	sat
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY IMPORTED BEER \$150	9	10 BAYERN BREWING AMBER BEER Now on Tap	11 ERIK	12 "FINGERS" RAY	13	14
3 SUNDAY	4 ADDED POT	5 RAMEN	6 Bluegrass music	7 NITE SNACKER	8 LATES	9 STAMP
10 FUNNIES	11	12 Vann Damn	13	14 NITE SNACKER	15 BLAZERS	16
17	18 8 BALL TOURNEY	19 Rockabilly	20 NITE SNACKER	21 Little Mike & The Tornadoes	22	23
24	25	26 Rockabilly	27 BO DIDDLEY	28 NITE SNACKER	29 NITE SNACKER	30 NITE SNACKER
31						

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\$1 WELL &
JUICE DRINKS

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America Most
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Professional Male
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543-7231 Only at the Limelight night club 1609 W. Broadway

Attention: These are the referenda that will appear on the General Election Ballot"

I. Campus Recreation Fee

This referendum, if passed, would endorse the assessment of a Campus Recreation Fee. These monies will be placed into a restricted Campus Recreation fund to be used expressly for Campus Recreation activities, improvements, and facilities, as described by the proponents of this fee. This fee will substitute for most of the currently assessed user fees. The fee will be assessed at a rate of \$9.00 per quarter for each student enrolled at the University of Montana taking greater than six (6) credits.

- ☐ FOR the Campus Recreation Fee
☐ AGAINST the Campus Recreation Fee

II. Change of Dates for ASUM Elections

Concerns have been voiced that the current ASUM Election timeline comes in conflict with the legislative session. The following are proposed changes to the ASUM Elections timeline.
Article 7, Section 3 - Senators and Executives of the Association shall be elected during the ASUM General Elections to be held each year during the month of May.

Article 7, Section 4(b) - The Senate will be composed of 20 candidates who receive the largest number of votes in the ASUM General Elections.

Article 7, Section 4(c) - The term of office for Senators and Executives shall extend from two weeks after the General Election until two weeks after the following year's General Election.

- ☐ YES, I am in support of the change of the election dates.
☐ NO, I am in opposition to the change of election dates.

Swastika

from page 1.

'Graffiti' on flag a statement, professor says



Hayley Mathews

Bill Bakeberg, a non-degree graduate student, designed the American Flag (below) with a swastika. To Bakeberg the American Flag no longer stands for freedom.

Marbut also called President Dennison asking that the display be taken down.

Dennison said that he would defend Bakeberg's right to express his views artistically, but he did not "have to agree with what is expressed...or that that's wonderful art."

James Kriley, dean of Fine Arts, said in a statement that he told President Dennison that "he thought it was within the student's constitutional rights to exhibit this work."

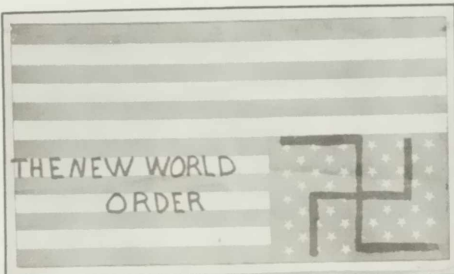
"There is no allegation that something quite apart from education is going on in that classroom," said Dennison.

But Beth Lo, associate profes-

sor of art, said that the flag on the wall of her classroom was put up to make a political statement and not for educational reasons at all. She described the flag as "graffiti."

However, Lo said she does respect Bakeberg's freedom of speech. "We're extremely sensitive to censorship and I think it's important to think real hard before you take something down," she said.

But the day following this interview, Lo said she took down the flag. She would not comment on



Hayley Mathews

why she removed the flag.

Bakeberg said he met with Lo and an unidentified student who disapproved of the display to resolve the conflict.

A new flag has been put on the wall by Bakeberg, and he said it is staying there until the end of the quarter.

Iraqis leave evidence of grisly war brutality

KUWAIT CITY (AP)—As one mortuary locker after another swung open, the Kuwaiti doctor rolled out freeze-frames of horror: skulls pierced by single bullets, sockets without eyes, a human torso slashed and singed by torturers.

"I want to cry for these people — blood, not tears," said Hisham Al-Nisef, one of many medical workers who have been left with the legacy of Iraq's reign of terror.

More than 300 corpses, many mutilated, were dumped by Iraq's executioners at the casualty entrance to Al-Sabah Hospital during the seven months of occupation. A final spasm of killing came in the days before Baghdad's army scurried from the city.

How and why such atrocities were committed are the daily talk of Kuwait's survivors, still stunned

by the ferocity of their Arab neighbors. And while virtually everyone here knows of a Kuwaiti killed or tortured, the exact scale of the atrocities is still in question.

Abdul Rahman Al-Awadi, minister of state for Cabinet affairs, estimated Saturday that more than 33,000 Kuwaitis were killed or missing over the seven months. These included some 8,000 herded away by the retreating Iraqis as the allied armies surged towards the capital.

Officials interviewed at the city's three largest hospitals said a total of more than 800 slain Kuwaitis had been brought in during the occupation period. But at Mubarak Hospital, Dr. Dr. Abdul Behbehani said thousands of others were left in the desert or dumped in the gulf.

March 6
Discount NIGHT
for Faculty, Staff and Students

Montana Theatre Horton Foote's TRILOGY COURTSHIP VALENTINE'S DAY

The University of
Montana
Department of Drama/Dance
School of Fine Arts

The trilogy begins with the double-bill performance of "Courtship" and "Valentine's Day" and is followed by a separate performance of "1918."

1918

TICKETS for each performance: \$8.00/\$9.00
Combined ticket price for both performances when purchased together: \$10.00/\$12.00 (a savings of \$6.00)

Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center
Monday-Friday 11:30-5:30
Saturdays of Performance 2:30-5:00 & 7:00-8:30

243-4581
BOX OFFICE

March 6 7 8 9
Nightly at 8:00 p.m. Courtship Valentine's Day Courtship Valentine's Day 1918 Courtship Valentine's Day
Saturday Matinee at 3:30 p.m. (Courtship / Valentine's Day)
12 13 14 15 16
Courtship Valentine's Day Courtship Valentine's Day 1918 1918 Courtship Valentine's Day 1918

Read the
Kaimin
for all
Big Sky
Tournament
results

1/2 Price Pool
1-7 p.m. Daily

**Doubles 8-Ball
Tournament**
March 9th-10th

**Weekly Dart
Tournament**
Saturdays

**Weekly Cribbage
Tournament**
Sunday & Tuesday

Corner Pocket
2100 Stephens - South Center
(Behind Albertson's)
728-9023

WIN WITH WINNIE

Honest, Sincere, and
willing to work for students
Winnifred "Winnie" West
for
ASUM Senate
March 6-7
(paid political advertisement)

ADSUM

*The Alliance for Disability and
Students of UM*

MEETING

Tuesday, March 5
12:30 pm

UC Montana Rooms
*Get involved in a
civil rights movement!*

All Welcome