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Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1991

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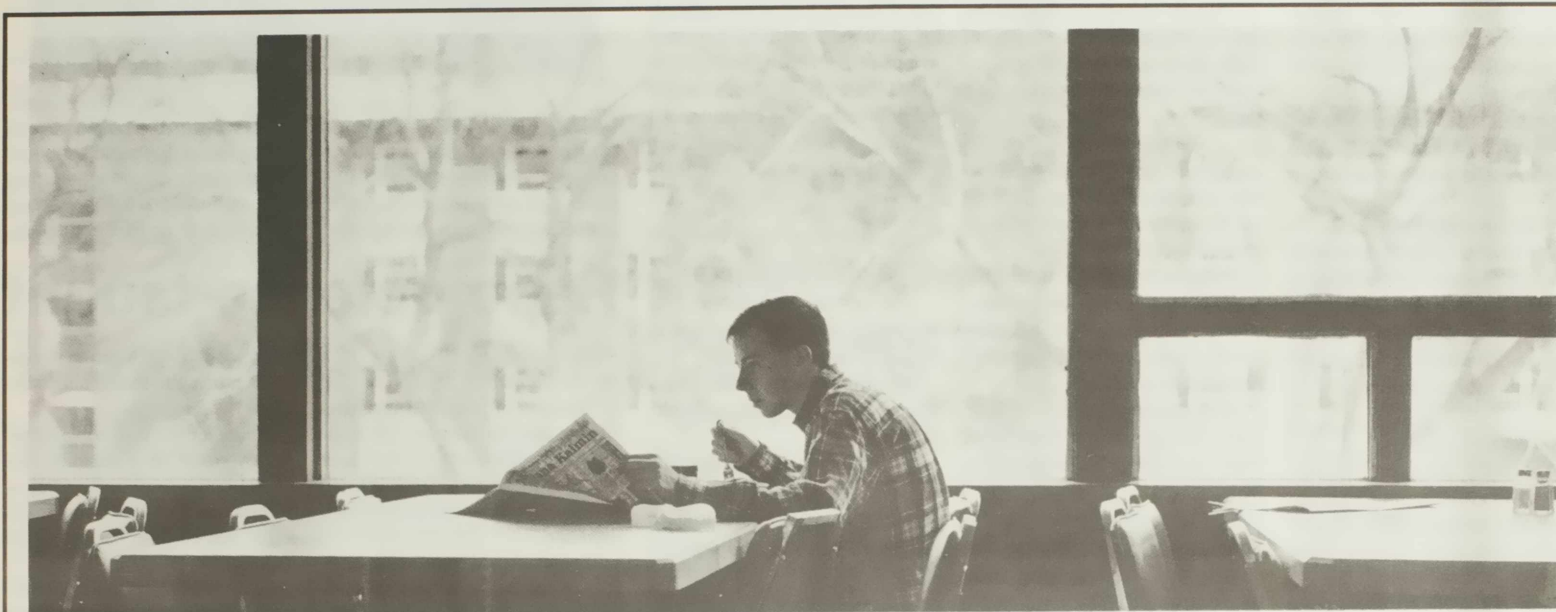
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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, March 7, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 69



Laurel Miskuski

AARON PRATT, a sophomore in business administration, eats his breakfast in the Cascade Dining Lounge Wednesday morning. The dining room will close next quarter except for breakfast. See story page 3.

ASUM committee halts inquiry into purchases

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin reporter

Lacking sufficient evidence, an ASUM committee has closed its investigation into \$15,000 worth of computer purchases by former business manager Doug Wagner, committee member Ed Tinsley told the senate Wednesday.

Concern with the purchases made last spring by Wagner from the Missoula company Computer Solutions prompted the formation of the Fiscal Investigations Committee in January. The committee investigated allegations of Wagner's complete control over the purchase as well as bidding inconsistencies, including a lack of sealed bids, bid solicitation and questionable contract agreements.

But the committee concluded that "there is insufficient evidence to place the blame for this incident on any individual." It also said that ASUM does not have legal recourse.

"We also don't have any evidence of kickbacks from the computer companies," FIC Chairwoman Paula Rosenthal told the senate.

But Business Manager Paula

Pelletier was not satisfied with the one-page FIC report and said later that she would like the committee to come up with some purchasing policy suggestions.

"The investigation just can't end with this little statement," she said.

The committee may have been hesitant to recommend policies because of another purchasing policy adopted by the senate last month, President Chris Warden said. That policy ensures sealed bids are opened in the presence of at least two senate executives.

In other business, Warden told the senate he has not yet reached a decision on whether to fire ASUM accountant Gary Como. Last week, the senate approved a FIC recommendation to fire Como for alleged misuse of office computers, including using the computers for personal use and running unauthorized software tests. Warden said the executives will meet with Como tomorrow to discuss the accountant's fate.

Como, a member of the Montana Public Employees Association, said last week he will fight termination.

Missoulians protest idea of razing historic house

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin reporter

Missoula community members voiced a resounding "no" Wednesday night to a UM subcommittee suggestion to destroy the historic Prescott house.

About 50 people attended a forum, held by the Prescott House subcommittee, to discuss the future of the property.

The first of the subcommittee's suggestions was to restore the house and surrounding gardens at an approximate cost of \$300,000 and use the house to lodge visiting dignitaries or display the UM art collection.

Subcommittee chairman Richard Dunn said that the money for the restoration would most likely have to come from grants, private donors or fundraisers.

While most of the people attending the forum favored preserving

the house and gardens, a few thought the house would be better used as a self-supporting business or office.

There was one suggestion to use the restored house as an outreach center for the handicapped that would take blind and mentally retarded children on tours up Mount Sentinel.

Another suggestion by the committee was to move or raze the house and preserve the grounds as a botanical garden for native plants and as a public park.

The subcommittee estimated that destroying the house and placing a commemorative plaque on the original property would cost about \$60,000.

Dunn added that the university would not have to pay for moving the house to another location.

The last option the subcommittee was considering was to clear the property at a cost of about \$250,000 and let the university use it for

whatever purpose the administration suggests.

UM currently has a plan to straighten Campus Drive, which curves around the house, and expand a parking lot onto the property.

All of the speakers at the forum said it would be unacceptable to tear down the house in favor of straightening Campus Drive and adding more parking.

The university bought the Prescott property in 1955, but allowed former owner Clarence Prescott Jr. a lifetime residency.

Last fall UM President George Dennison asked the committee to investigate possible uses for the property.

Dunn said community input will be considered when the subcommittee makes its recommendation to the Campus Development Committee on the fate of the property.

Prescott house still home

By Kathleen McLaughlin
for the Kaimin

Lounging comfortably in his chair in the quiet room, George seems unaware that the city of Missoula and UM officials are debating whether to destroy his home or turn it into an art museum.

George is a huge Siamese cat who shares the 11-room Prescott homewith his owner, 97-year-old Clarence Prescott Jr., grandnephew of Missoula founder C.P. Higgins. Prescott has lived in the house since it was built by his parents, Clarence and Julia Prescott, in 1898.

During his afternoon walk

Wednesday, Prescott reminisced about the orchard of fruit trees that once lined the northeast side of the property.

Only a few of the trees remain, but Prescott's main occupation now is with his garden on the north end of the property. Although he is unable to do most of the work in the garden himself because of a "bum back," with the help of his friend Walt Spencer the garden is magnificent in the summer.

Prescott said he has had good relations with the UM administration over the years, including current president George Dennison. He said Dennison is "a very under-

standing man," who made a special trip to the Prescott home to introduce himself in August.

Prescott no longer uses the second and third floors of the house because he is unable to climb the stairs. He said he spends his time mainly in three of the first-floor rooms.

As to the future of the estate, Prescott said, "After I go it probably won't make much difference to me what they do with it." As officials decide what will become of his lifelong home, he and George will continue their simple lives in the historic home.

Student worries met by campus resources

Lack of money, time and help adds stress to student life

By Debra Brinkman
Kaimin Reporter

Your rent is too high. You're taking too many classes. You can't afford tuition and your financial aid hasn't arrived. You're working almost full time but the wages are low. You try to have a social life but can't afford movies or eating out.

You're feeling stressed out. While UM is having trouble covering the cost of providing a decent education, students themselves are experiencing the psychological pressure of trying to do too much with too little money.

LEAVING SCHOOL

Academic advisor Marleen Bain, who deals directly with students who withdraw from the university, said most students withdraw for financial reasons.

Bain said common reasons given for withdrawing include not being able to afford such things as tuition or day care for their children. Many stated "work conflict" as their reason, "which is money related," she said.

There can be some pretty grim circumstances, Bain said, and it's not uncommon for students to break into tears when they're talking about their problems.

TIME PRESSURE

Betty Miller, treatment unit supervisor for the counseling and mental health services, said she notices more students now than in

the past are taking full credit loads and working long hours.

"Maybe because the apartments they're renting are too expensive, more students are motivated to complete college in four years," she said.

Students having money problems who are trying to get through school quickly while working are prone to stress, she said.

"They're really in a vulnerable position when something else strikes," she said, "like a family death, a broken relationship or even roommate problems."

Symptoms of stress include panic, sleep problems, inability to study or feelings of helplessness, Miller said.

She finds more money frustrations among younger students who perhaps don't have as many skills or resources as older students for making money. "They're waiting tables or working for the Forest Service in the summers," she said.

However, students of any age can become stressed out about money, she said.

STRESS OF BEING A PARENT

"Single parents have multiple needs along with increased responsibilities," she said, adding that the search for adequate housing often contributes to their stress.

Student Health Services can only offer counseling on a short term basis, she said, but can refer stu-

dents to off-campus counseling.

"I find myself telling students that if there's a need for counseling, that it is something they need to look at as an investment in their future equally as important as their dollar investment in education."

Joyce Dozier, Student Health Services administrator, said "there are no problems we cannot help you with."

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP

She advises students to take advantage of student services to help combat budget woes.

ASUM can loan students money when ASUM has funds available, she said.

Dozier has helped financially strapped students who were desperate for a meal or a place to sleep by recommending off-campus agencies such as the YWCA or the Poverello Center. She also stressed that students should not abuse these services.

Carol Hayes, ASUM's office manager who approves whether a student may borrow from \$50 to \$200 from ASUM, said Fall Quarter was bad and some students were in tears.

"Some come in and say they can't go to school unless they get money," she said.

To get an ASUM loan, a student must have a minimum 2.0 GPA and not be on probation. Loans over \$50 carry other requirements, Hayes said.



Dan McComb/Kaimin

LADY, BEWARE ! Chip Miller, assistant professor of management, wants you to know that assault doesn't always happen to someone else. Miller will conduct a course featuring practical street-proven methods of self-defense for women Saturday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 360 in the U.C.

Rape defense taught

By Kevin Anthony
for the Kaimin

Because of increased incidents of date rape, an assistant UM business management professor said Tuesday he wants to teach women how to defend themselves in a tough situation.

People should have an opportunity to learn how to defend themselves, Chip Miller said. The problem is that too many women have an "it will never happen to me" attitude, he said.

Miller is holding a three-hour self defense clinic for women Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 360 in the University Center.

Miller, who is an expert in kung fu, said he plans to teach women "how to get out of up-close-and-personal situations" they do not want to be in. "When saying 'no' doesn't work," he said, "you need to be forceful."

Miller said he will concentrate on escape maneuvers that do not involve a lot of training to learn.

"You want to stop it before it escalates into a life-threatening situation," he said.

Miller stresses that people should not overreact to a situation and should only use as much force as necessary. "You don't want to kill a guy just because he grabs your shoulder."

UM student Kirsten DeMersseman said she feels more confident and in control after attending Miller's first clinic last Tuesday. She said reports of date rape had prompted her to attend.

Although the clinic is geared toward women, Miller said men are welcome to attend.

Miller will be instructing a women's self defense class (HPE 143) Spring Quarter. He said if enough people are interested, he will continue with the self-defense clinic next quarter. The cost is \$8 for the first session, which pays for renting the room and other expenses. People may attend additional sessions for free.

Chainsaw artist brings the West out of the wood

By Seth Kantner
for the Kaimin

A man in a winter coat gripping a running chainsaw in greasy gloves, eyeing a huge eight-foot golden willow stump does not bring to mind "artist," but that is what Don Rutledge is.

Across the western states for 10 years Rutledge has carved intricate sculptures out of what most people see as only trees.

This week he is working downtown beside the Missoula Museum of the Arts, carving an eight-foot grizzly for the museum's bear art exhibit that opens Friday. Rutledge is charging \$1,200 for the sculpture.

The early years in the wood sculpting business were slow, Rutledge says. Desperation was what got him started, he adds. "I come from a family of artists—all of them, aunts, uncles, cousins." His sister is a painter.

Rutledge says he began making wood sculptures 10 years ago when he was 46, and he calls himself the "late bloomer" of his family.

Now he has a wood sculpting business in Hamilton and has sold carvings around the world.

Last year 17 pieces, including totem poles and a 1,500 pound Chief Joseph, were purchased by a hotel in China. A log-home builder in

Japan ordered 12 of Rutledge's carvings.

Rutledge is a big man with a rough, hewn look about him much like the bears he carves. He was born in Texas and has worked in almost every western state dabbling in oil paintings, training boxers, testing experimental aircraft; the list goes on and on.

In 1958, Rutledge says he was "the first man in the west to fly the Benson Gyrocopter; just sitting out there in the wild blue yonder on a little seat."

Rutledge shuts off his chainsaw to stop and talk and joke with passersby. With the saw in his big hands and the ear muffs clamped on his neck, his soft voice comes as a surprise. He treats strangers with a quiet warmth and talks to each one like a friend.

He gets power from people watching him work, he says. Rutledge compares carving to training boxers, which he did for 13 years. "It's giving a performance," he says.

Whatever he is carving, he spends a lot of time working the image in his mind. "If it's a bear, I start thinking of bears. What they do. How they act. As I'm working, the piece is always moving."

Rutledge uses three different chainsaws with various shapes of



Seth Kantner/Kaimin

DON RUTLEDGE sculpts a grizzly from a golden willow stump. The eight foot bear is for the art exhibit at the Missoula Museum of the Arts.

bars on the bear he is carving. For finer work he also uses Dremel grinders and chisels. "You're always looking for a better tool," he says.

Rutledge says some days for him are like yesterday was—cold and windy and recovering from the flu,

but he likes what he does. "I look at what other people do for a living and I think, 'my God, I'm lucky.'"

With the rising popularity of his art, lack of work will not be a problem for him. Recently, the St. Mary's Historical Society in Stevensville asked him to sculpt two 7 1/2 foot

sculptures, one of Father DeSmet and the other of Chief Big Face, to commemorate the first contact between American Indians and whites in Montana.

"I don't know how long it will take," he says, adding with a grin: "I have to have it ready by September."

Dining room closes for spring

By Debra Brinkman
Kalmi reporter

The Cascade Dining Room, one of two cafeterias serving UM's dorm residents, will close its doors Spring Quarter for lunches and dinners, but will open again in the fall, the director of the residence halls food services said Wednesday.

Sue Vining said a decrease of about 500 dorm residents from Fall Quarter and a federally mandated increase in the minimum wage are the reasons for the closing.

A statement issued by Vining said, "Labor is one of the food services' major expenses. The minimum wage increased from \$3.35 per hour Feb. 1, 1990, to \$4.25 per hour on April 1, 1991."

Vining added, "The Cascade's main purpose is to be an overflow dining room for the peak service times."

In the fall of 1989, between 1,400 and 1,500 people ate at the two cafeterias for lunch and dinner, while in the spring, between 700 and 800 people ate at the two cafeterias. Vining expects the same type of reduction this spring.

The Cascade Dining Room, located upstairs in the Lodge, is generally less crowded than the downstairs Treasure State Dining Room, has a view of the mountains and tends to attract older students.

The Treasure State Dining Room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch and from 4:15 to

6:30 p.m. for dinner. The Cascade is only open from noon to 12:30 for lunch and from 5 to 5:30 p.m. for dinner.

For those half-hour serving periods, employees work a minimum of two hours for setting up and cleaning up, Vining said.

"We spend approximately \$20,000 for labor each quarter for just lunch and dinner in the Cascade Dining Room," Vining said.

Because of class schedule changes, dining room employees must reapply each quarter for jobs. All Cascade employees who were interested have found employment for Spring Quarter in the Treasure State Dining Room, Vining said.

Last POW's leave Iraq, first troops come home



(AP) -- Snapping salutes and slapping high-fives, the last known American prisoners of the Gulf War flew to freedom Wednesday and a heroes' welcome from Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. American paratroopers loaded their gear for their own "freedom bird."

Some of the 4,400 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division and sister units are expected to land Thursday at a Washington-area air base.

The U.S. military said President Saddam Hussein's government apparently regained control of rebellious Basra. But refugees from that southern Iraqi city denied it, telling Iran's news agency "the people" held Basra's government buildings.

Liberated Kuwait's prime minister, Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, said there would be no retaliation against Palestinians in Kuwait who allegedly collaborated with the Iraqis during their occupation of the emirate.

Buthospital staff members and Kuwaiti resistance fighters confirmed to Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret that scores of Palestinians were being beaten, shot, tortured with lighted cigarettes and otherwise "punished" for their alleged crimes.

In Damascus, Syria, Arab foreign ministers agreed on a long-term regional security plan: Egyptian and Syrian troops will guard the gulf oil states.

Their agreement also called for a U.N. peace conference on the Middle East.

Later this week, Secretary of State James A. Baker III travels to the Mideast to meet with both the Arabs and Israelis to discuss the region's future.

Fifteen freed American POWs were flown aboard a chartered Red Cross plane from Baghdad to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. They were transferred to the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy, docked in the gulf emirate of Bahrain.

The Americans and 20 British, Saudi and other POWs were exchanged for 294 Iraqi prisoners flown in to Baghdad by the Red Cross.

The ex-prisoners, in yellow jumpsuits emblazoned "PW," waved or saluted as they stepped off the plane in Riyadh. One gave a high-five hand slap to a waiting American serviceman before embracing him and walking away.

Two were brought out on stretchers and many appeared undernourished. Examining doctors said some airmen had been injured on their missions and most had been "slapped around," including three whose eardrums were perforated. But the doctors described them as "upbeat" despite their injuries.

Tourney to benefit economy

By Christopher L. Moore
Kalmi reporter

The Big Sky Conference basketball championships at UM should be a "million-dollar weekend" for the Missoula economy, a Chamber of Commerce official said Tuesday.

David Owen said it was difficult to calculate exactly how many people the four-day tournament will draw and how much money they will spend. However, he said he estimates that five to six thousand people will come to town for the games but not stay the weekend. Owen said he thinks that at least three thousand people will stay in Missoula for the championships.

Tom Johnson, manager of the Red Lion Motel near campus, said Monday that reservations for this weekend were higher than normal and he expected the 172-room motel

to be full.

Jan Blayden, director of sales at the Holiday Inn, said Monday she expected the motel to be full for the weekend. She said that people had been making reservations steadily over the past couple of weeks. She added that filling the 176-room motel at this time of year was not out of the ordinary.

Employees of the 65-room Campus Inn and the 53-room Creekside Inn Best Western, both motels near campus, said Monday they were expecting the motels to be full or nearly full because of the basketball tournament.

Carl Donaldson, floor supervisor at nearby Finnegan's family restaurant, said he would be surprised if the restaurant was not near its 300-person capacity through the weekend.

The Pressbox restaurant and casino has added extra staff to serve what they expect to be a larger than usual number of customers, bartender Sherrie Martin said Monday. Martin added that the Pressbox should come close to reaching its 450-person capacity.

Tickets for the men's tournament are being sold in blocks of \$32. The price includes tickets to all mens' games, including the final. Tickets for the women's games are \$6 reserve and \$5 general for each game.

The men's championships are at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the UM Fieldhouse, and the final game is at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The women's games will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Thursday and the finals will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Fina says Badger drilling not planned as of yet

MISSOULA (AP) — A land manager for Fina Oil and Chemical Co. says he doesn't know if his company is even interested in drilling an exploratory oil and gas well in the Badger-Two Medicine area anymore.

Les Rodman said the "whole project has lost momentum," and no one at his Oklahoma office even remembers why Fina asked to drill in the area near Glacier National Park.

"Quite frankly, we have different people in the company now," said Rodman, who joined the company in 1987. "We haven't even discussed the Badger lease. If the permit eventually comes through, we will have to look at it and see if the prospect makes sense."

Fina requested permission in 1983 to drill a 13,500-foot-deep exploratory well in the Badger-Two Medicine.

The permit was approved last Friday by the Lewis and Clark National Forest, but is certain to be appealed by environmental and Blackfeet tribal groups.

The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have ruled in favor of Fina three times since 1985, but each of the two previous decisions has been overturned on appeal.

"All this decision really does is start a period of appeals and litigation," Rodman said. "I'm really not excited yet. This has been going on for a long time."

Janelle Fallan, executive director of the Montana Petroleum Association, said the long appeals process is keeping other oil companies out of the state.

"Other companies look at the Badger-two Medicine situation and say, 'Gee, eight years and still no permit. I think we'll look somewhere else,'" she said.

Chevron USA also has asked for an exploratory permit in the area, but the Forest Service has delayed a decision on that request because Blackfeet Indian traditionalists use the area for religious practices.

The Badger covers 116,000 acres of roadless national forest land and is surrounded by Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness and the Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

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see page six

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Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Hey! Quit dreaming and keep writing!

It's 1 a.m.

You're sitting in front of a computer staring at page two of the 20-page report due on Friday.

You have no idea where to go from here.

You wonder, like so many students before you, if the professor will notice if you fake it.

Will he notice you only read the table of contents, not the entire book? Should you have read the index?

Will he notice your ideas came from "LA Law" and not from library research? Maybe you should have watched "MASH" instead.

Once again you have managed to put off today what should have been done yesterday. Maybe you'll do it tomorrow.

The Kaimin understands and supports this view of life.

We understand the last-minute-paper syndrome.

Like other students who have gone before you, right now you are no doubt engaging in fantasies of hot sand, cool blue water, unlimited margaritas and, well, maybe other things that can't be mentioned in an editorial.

The Kaimin understands and supports those fantasies

We have them, too.

It's been a long quarter, perhaps the longest in UM history.

We've had our emotions wrapped around a pole (can you do things like that?) and wrung out to dry. In eight weeks we've learned more about the Middle East than we could have learned in five history classes. We've watched more CNN in the first three days of this quarter than in our previous lifetime.

And we didn't get any academic credit for it. Those in charge still expect us to write a 20-page paper comparing the Iranian Revolution to the New Deal.

The Kaimin understands your frustration and supports your fantasies.

But unfortunately that doesn't help you. So, finish the Kaimin, get your mind out of the gutter and go finish your paper.

-Cheryl Buchta

Gulf war: Courtesy of Big Brother

The biggest victory for the Bush administration surrounding the Gulf war has been the creation of a reactionary political landscape at home.

Over the past three months, polls that showed a lot of people against the use of force by the Pentagon in Iraq and Kuwait have been scrapped in favor of a great deal of mindless flag-waving and 90-percent approval ratings for Bush.

The first front in Bush's war, domestic approval, has been achieved through what MIT professor Noam Chomsky calls "a manufacturing of consent."

Now that CBS says the war is winding down, the extent of propaganda used to "manufacture" domestic approval of U.S. brute force is becoming apparent.

The thrust of the war for your mind was to demonize Saddam Hussein using four major themes: Hussein's massing of troops along the Saudi border in preparation of a supposed invasion; his gassing of the Kurds in northern Iraq; his environmental terror campaign and his chemical weapons capabilities. All four themes dominated the headlines throughout the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

All four deserve closer investigation.

In "These Times," a magazine of press criticism, were recently attained



By
Dean
Henderson

Soviet satellite photos taken over the Saudi/Iraqi border in early September, a time when the U.S. claimed hundreds of thousands of Iraqi troops were stationed there, poised to invade Saudi Arabia. The photos show only a scattering of people on the Iraqi side, while masses of U.S. troops can be seen on the Saudi side.

Recently pictures of Saddam's alleged gassing of the Kurds in 1988 have come under scrutiny; the photos may have been altered.

The oil-drenched cormorant which graced the covers of many newspapers and served as a symbol for Saddam's disregard for the environment turned out to have been a victim, not of Hussein, but of an Allied bombing raid on a totally different oil refinery than we were first told. Last week the Saudi government admitted that at least 30 percent of the Gulf oil spills were caused not by Hussein, but by Allied bombing runs. They also said that their initial estimates on the spill were

a mere 350 million barrels high.

Major General Richard Neal, who has appeared regularly on the tube to report war "progress" was asked by a reporter last Thursday why we didn't confiscate the large stockpiles of chemical weapons that Hussein supposedly had.

Neal's response: "The Iraqis did not have a large chemical weapons arsenal." Neal also stated that we did not "get" Saddam's centrifuge nuclear technology. Thank God there's still a decent pretext for further aggression.

It now appears that all of these highly emotional issues were only issues in the first place because the Pentagon knew they would be effective tools in swaying Americans to support U.S. imperialism in the Middle East. The orchestration of public opinion that has occurred surrounding this war is a disturbing indication that we are now indeed living under a New World Order that pales any Orwellian nightmare.

Many minds have been captured by the state to faithfully serve the Big Lie. When the Pentagon Papers come out for this war you will be startled and ashamed.

Congratulations!

You have submitted to and participated in "Operation mind-fuck."

Dean Henderson
is a graduate student
in environmental studies

Letters

Don't count on it

Editor:

It now appears that George and Co. have successfully "kicked ass." Do you suppose that we can now take some of the billion a day it took to do this to perhaps invest in a somewhat saner energy policy, i.e., solar energy, mass transit, and conservation of fossil fuels. Or maybe we can take a few of those billions and address some problems that really need some ass kicking, i.e., unemployment, homelessness, toxic waste, AIDS, banking scandals, adequate health care for all, drugs and crime. Right. Don't hold your breath, folks. I doubt that these are priorities of the "New World Order."

Peace be with us all.

Susan M. Mills

Sophomore, Social Work

Forest Service a traitor

Editor:

The truth is out on the Badger-Two Medicine.

After spending eight years and

over a million dollars of taxpayers' money trying to get drilling rigs set up in this pristine wildland, the U.S. Forest Service has now granted a permit to drill to Fina Oil and Chemical Co. of Belgium. After nearly a decade of pushing the divine rights of foreign oil companies over the rights and desires of a concerned American public, it has now become quite clear who really wants to destroy the Badger: the U.S. Forest Service alone.

Although the Forest Service has continuously risen to the defense of these helpless oil conglomerates, proclaimed their rights and supported their cause, it now appears that such a stand was more in line with the desires of the Forest Service than it was the oil companies themselves. Fina, which has now been granted the right to drill, stated in the March 6, 1991, Missoulian that they aren't sure if their company "is even interested anymore" in drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine.

Once again the Forest Service's pro-development/anti-conservation agenda shows its ugly head. The U.S. Forest Service is a traitor to the American people. The trust placed upon them to properly manage our public lands is constantly and flagrantly violated. They should now be treated as any other traitor: tried and sentenced.

It is not too late to stop the drilling in the Badger. Appeals of poor Forest Service decisions are a right of the American people under the laws of the United States (Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR, Part 217). Any concern is valid. There is no such thing as a frivolous appeal.

We encourage anyone concerned about the destruction of the Badger to write a Citizen's Appeal of the EIS and the drilling decision. Contact Badger Chapter for more information.

Bob Yetter, Director
Badger Chapter

Learn free-thinking

Editor:

The old adage says "if you don't know where you're going, any road will probably get you there." And I would add the question, "How would

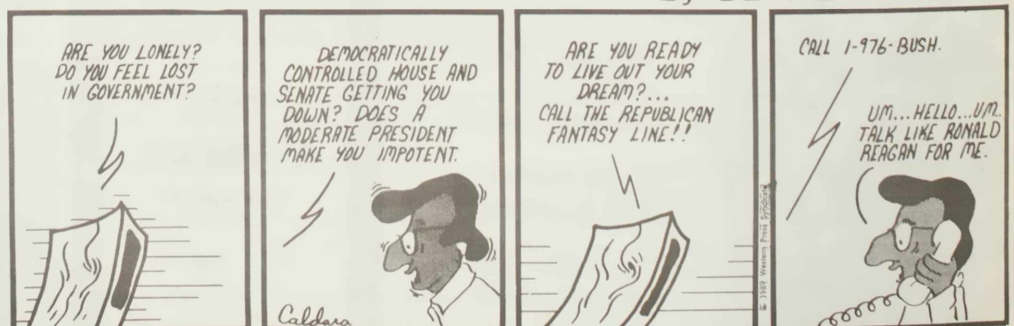
Continued on page 5.

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

Montana Kaimin

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by JON CALDARA

Sex education in schools needs improvement

Guest Column
by
Debra Brinkman

Wouldn't it be odd, not to mention dangerous, if in the driver education programs in our public schools, teen-agers were taught only how to accelerate but not how to stop? Or not taught how to make quick decisions, drive defensively or how to use a safety belt.

Luckily for us it is usually a comprehensive driving program teen-agers receive.

Wouldn't it be likewise odd and dangerous if in sexual education teen-agers didn't learn how to say "no," how to make decisions or how to use safety features?

And wouldn't it be odd and dangerous if on television, when couples are swept away with passion and engage in sexual activity, there is no mention of birth control and the woman never seems to get pregnant?

Unfortunately for us, the second and third oddities are realities and are the basic fodder for a teen-ager's sexual education.

So it should follow, and not be odd, that annually in the United States one teen-age girl in every 10 becomes pregnant. Each year, of the approximately one million pregnant teen-agers, about half give birth. They are usually girls who are from single-parent homes, who don't have good grades and who can least afford an unwanted baby.

In Montana in 1988 there were 1,818 teen-age pregnancies, of which 44 percent resulted in out-of-wedlock births. One in four teen mothers in Montana will get pregnant again in 18 months.

There is a growing number of social programs targetting the teen-age pregnancy problem with modern, practical approaches. But successful as these programs are, they are not helping the teens who do not seek help, which are the majority.

For those who do not seek help, we need to hit them where they "live," - at school and in front of the TV. Ideally, home should be where sexual behavior is discussed between parents and children. But when kids spend all their interaction energy at school and parents spend theirs at work, the only voice anybody is listening to in the evenings is the television's.

One study shows that in a single year 20,000 sexual messages are

aired on television with little or no reference to birth control or the consequences of sex. Because of the AIDS epidemic, networks have started airing advertisements for condoms, but the networks are still uncomfortable about it and feel that it's in bad taste.

To compound the problem of teen pregnancy, we are still suffering from the Reagan-era repression. Former Secretary of Education William Bennett denounced providing contraceptives in public schools as a "dumb policy" promoting sex.

Today there are only 76 schools in the United States with health clinics in or near schools. These programs have the clearest statistical evidence of success and have been praised by the National Academy of Sciences.

Teen-agers meet at school, make dates at school and talk about their dates at school. It would be nice if teen-agers could decide for themselves to abstain from sexual activity until they could make mature, educated choices. But given the peer pressure they face, an easier way for the country to combat teen-age pregnancy - to try and prevent the estimated one million teen-age pregnancies predicted for the year - is to have contraceptives immediately available at all secondary schools. It is a quick and available option that could prevent thousands of children from being born into lives of poverty.

The current sexual education programs should be modified to handle the real life situations students actually face, or will if pregnant.

An example of what could be offered in public schools is a program the Girls Club of America has called "Choices." It has exercises that ask girls the costs of strollers, child care and baby food. Another exercise asks girls how they would like their lives to be when they're 28 and to design a way to get there.

A school in San Francisco has students tend flour-sack "babies" and charges them five cents an hour for child care.

These programs teach teens how to plan ahead and to think about themselves and for themselves. And they give teens reasons not to get pregnant.

We don't have the time or the resources to give every family counselling on communication skills. We already have sex education in the schools. Let's work with that and improve it. We already have school nurses. Let's let them offer students something that could save their lives and save their futures. And almost every home has a television and almost everybody is watching it. Shouldn't it say something important?

Debra Brinkman
is a graduate student

Have an
Opinion?
Write a letter
to the Editor.

Green breaking out, despite snow

A friend of mine was driving home from Missoula to Stevi (Stevensville) late one night during a recent snowstorm. She commented afterward that the friend she'd been visiting in Missoula had tried to convince her that there are green plants coming up, that spring is on its way. She had scoffed at him.

She was able to muster a bit of optimism when I confirmed the diagnosis of green breaking out. While an occasional errant snowflake was falling two Sundays ago, I was walking a gravelly ridge northeast of Stevi where the round, fleshy bitterroot leaves had just come up. (The owners had given my family permission to explore the property. As a courtesy to them, I won't reveal just where it is.)

I'll admit that we are still two months away from seeing spring in full flower. But, snow or not, spring is in the bud.

As I climbed the ridge with my children and a couple of close friends, I was reminded of my 1977 discovery, two years before moving there, that Missoula, Montana, exists. At that time, Kim Williams, naturalist and enthusiast, was giving her weekly commentaries on National Public Radio. "This is Kim Williams, from Missoula, Montana," she always ended, with her distinctive voice that sounded like a cross between a mountain folk singer and a Western drawl.

Kim, who died in 1986, would become even more enthusiastic

Letter from page 4.

you know when you got there?" Our educational debates continue: semesters or quarters, how to save money, which programs to keep and which to cut. What are our goals throughout these changes? A part of education is by necessity, vocational. But the bulk of a university education, especially for traditionally aged students, is centered around growing up: rights of passage into adulthood, a time to formulate values and beliefs, a time to set patterns for interaction with individuals and groups.

I would maintain that the United

Guest Column by Bonita Radtke

than usual in this part of the year, as she noted each "first" she found: the first alpine lilies of spring, the first returning songbirds, the first buttercups and the sproutings of the first seeds she had planted.

I felt an echo of Kim's sense of wonder as I bent over the little succulent bitterroot plants. Here they come through the freshly thawed gravel, so tender-looking. Yet out of the gravel and pine-needle mat, a single plant will grow to about two inches and produce two or three flowers, each one as big as the parent plant.

Just as the first wild flowers are sprouting, the first songbirds are here, as our family stopped on the way to the ridge to invite friends Ruth and Howard along, the red-winged blackbirds were flocking to Ruth's bird feeders. I may be mistaken, but the pine grosbeaks seemed a little ruffled to find the competition back.

Howard, though, is my surest harbinger of spring. Kim would've appreciated Howard's delight in plants and planting. To visit him now is to be immersed in botanical pursuits. The coffee table is covered with gardening magazines and books. On the end-table, dog-eared seed catalogs crowd the boxes of

seeds that have already arrived.

Most striking, though, is that the kitchen table is nearly invisible under black plastic trays, each holding two dozen cubes of potting soil, some with green sprouts of cabbage or celery already emerging. Before summer arrives in June, Howard will have planted at least \$150 worth of vegetables, flowers and fruit trees - from apples to zinnias.

Howard has a lot of enthusiasm! Let's join him in carrying on Kim's legacy.

Walk the gravelly, west-facing slopes looking for the tiny green tentacles of the bitterroot. Sentinel has some, and many other wild flowers as well.

Go bird-watching in the Rattlesnake, or in Metcalf Wildlife Refuge between Florence and Stevi. The elegant black-and-white crests of the hooded mergansers have already been spotted on Metcalf's ponds, where the ducks swim in serene assurance that spring is heading north and they can fly to their nesting grounds soon, very soon.

Don't be a scoffer. Soon, very soon, the snow will melt again. Spring is flying north toward us like a sleek waterfowl looking for a nesting ground.

Howard is ready. Are you?

Bonita Radtke
is a senior in journalism

States needs the educational goal of free-thinking individuals. Dictatorships need people to follow blindly. Democracies should need people who are capable of deciding when to lead when to follow; and when it is time to speak out or be silent.

Academic institutions have a great deal of influence on our early lives and affect our abilities to think for ourselves.

The question then is how to teach an ability to think for oneself, especially when it is easier not to? Most of us learn best what we have done most: whether it be how to listen to a lecture, how to present one's own

point of view, or how to discuss and debate a variety of points of view. As students, we should be responsible not only for what we learn, but also for how we learn. It is the same thing.

Will you remember the dates of the French Revolution? Unless it is relevant to your life or career, it is not likely. The French Revolution is only a tool to learn how to find, gather, process and communicate needed information. What do we want to learn?

Michele Carey
Junior, sociology

Bicyclists lax with traffic laws, police say

By Shane McCarthy
for the Kaimin

If you ride a bicycle at night without a light and reflectors or you blow through stoplights on your bike you may find yourself in front of the municipal judge, as did UM student Stephen McQueeney last week.

McQueeney, a junior in journalism, said he was riding his bike home last Thursday night when he "kind of rode through a stoplight" at the intersection of Higgins Avenue and Fourth Street.

Missoula Police Officer Guy Baker, who was sitting in his patrol car at the same intersection, pursued McQueeney to ticket him for the traffic violation.

McQueeney admits to trying to outrun Baker, hoping the officer would abandon the chase. McQueeney said it is "iffy" whether he ran the stoplight. Officer Baker physically ap-

prehended McQueeney.

"This huge cop does a flyin' tackle on me," said McQueeney. "Then he handcuffed me, frisked me and hauled me down to the station."

McQueeney added that the officer was "really nice" when they arrived at the police station.

McQueeney was charged with eluding a police officer and failing to stop for a red light and was fined \$20 for the two charges. Charges of having no light and reflectors on his bicycle were dropped.

Lt. Mike Sunderland of the city police department said incidents like the one involving McQueeney are unusual and that most cyclists are "cooperative," though many feel the police should devote their time to addressing more serious law violations.

"Many bicyclists don't take bike laws seriously," said Sunderland. "They want rights but they don't want to be responsible for being a

vehicle."

Sunderland said running red lights and stop signs are the most common traffic laws broken by bikers, and added that a lot of people ride at night without lights or reflectors. Officers issue "several" tickets every month for these infractions, plus an occasional reckless riding citation, Sunderland said.

"We would rather write tickets than respond to bike accidents," said Sunderland.

In 1983 bicycles were deemed a legal vehicle in Montana, according to Mary Cheryl Hall, Missoula city bicycle coordinator. With this designation, bicycle riders are subject to the same traffic and safety laws as cars and other motor vehicles, Hall said.

All state and local bike laws and regulations are explained in the "Bicyclist Survival Guide" available at the UM Safety and Security office.

YOU
CAN'T
COMPLAIN
IF YOU
DON'T
VOTE!

ASKIM
is you!

Bruce bombs Broncos, ISU advances



By Joe Kolman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

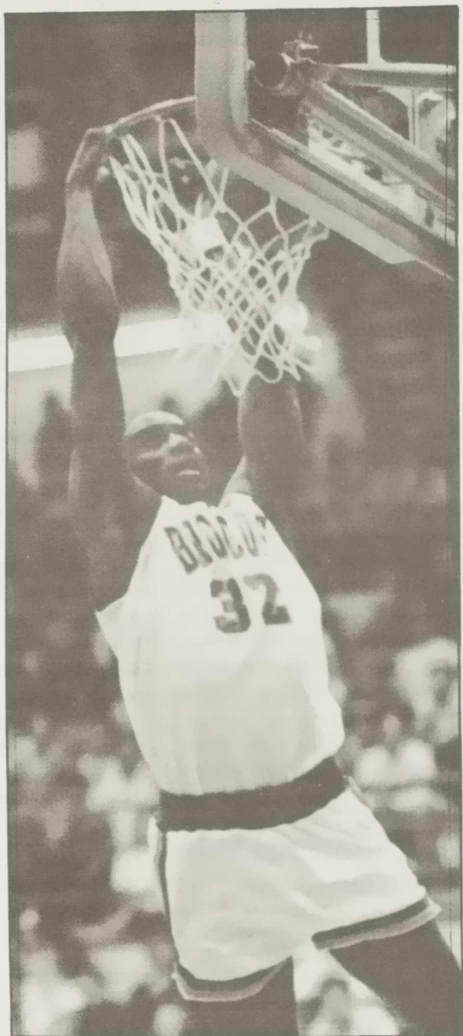
Corey who?

Bruce. Mr. Bruce, to Boise State. The Idaho State sophomore ripped off 20 points in the last 11:30 of the game as the Bengals stopped the streaking Broncos, 73-69, in the opening round of the Big Sky tournament last night.

"All ya gotta do is throw it up, and down it went," Bruce, who averages five points, said after the game. But ISU couldn't put anything down in the first half—at one time the Bengals trailed by 14 points.

BSU had handled the Bengal's man-to-man full-court pressure fairly well and held a comfortable eight point lead from the start of the second half until Bruce connected on his first points of the game with 11:30 left and ISU switched to zone pressure. After that, the mostly Montana crowd was on ISU's side.

Bengal coach Herb Williams said ISU's zone press "shocked them."



Dan McComb/Kaimin

BSU'S BILLY Fikes slams for two during Wednesday night's second game against Idaho State. ISU won 73-69.

Boise guard Jeff Sanor agreed. "I think we just didn't react to what they were doing," he said. "There's a certain way to play basketball, and tonight at the end we got away from that."

BSU had won its last seven games, and Sanor said the streak was kept alive because the Broncos were playing as a team. But Wednesday was different. "Everybody wanted to take it on them-

See "ISU," page 8.

Lady Cats try to end skid against Weber State



By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

The No. 2 seeded Montana State Lady Bobcats enter this year's Big Sky

Conference tournament on a bit of a downslide as they square off against Weber State in the tournament's semifinal round tonight at 9 p.m.

The Lady 'Cats have lost three of their last five games heading into this week's tournament action. But MSU head coach Judy Spoelstra doesn't sound all that worried.

The most recent—and undoubtedly the most surprising—loss came at the hands of eighth place Nevada in Bozeman last weekend.

"The loss to Nevada was rather insignificant," Spoelstra said. She said the Wolf Pack Women "hit a

lot of really wild shots" and there wasn't much her team could do.

She said her team has put those last three losses behind it. "We're really up for the tournament," she said. "It's good that we took our lumps."

Spoelstra said the Lady Bobcats will have to stop Weber State's powerful tandem of Melanie Knott and Cindy Holcomb. "We have to stop Knott's penetration," she said. "We have to work with the post players and play tough defense because they throw down low to Holcomb a lot."

Montana State has a lot of respect for the Lady Wildcats, even though MSU swept Weber State during the regular season, Spoelstra said. "We certainly think Weber could be a threat," she said.



The road to the NCAA Tournament goes through...

MONTANA

Men's First Round Scores

Idaho (60)							
	Min	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PFA	Pts	
Ole Mison	23	5-11	2-4	4	1	12	
Calvin Ward	29	3-15	1-2	3	2	8	
Leonard Perry	29	0-3	2-2	0	0	2	
Dean Watson	21	2-3	2-2	5	2	6	
Sammie Freeman	27	5-11	7-7	3	0	17	
Lance Ivins	26	0-4	0-0	1	2	1	
Mike Gustavel	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Keith Stewart	6	0-0	2-2	1	0	2	
Clifford Martin	21	3-7	4-4	8	4	10	
Ricardo Boyd	17	2-3	0-0	0	5	2	
Team						3	
Totals	21	58	20	23	29	19	60

Weber St. (54)							
	Min	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PFA	Pts	
David Baldwin	30	5-12	2-3	7	3	12	
Jason Joe	30	1-4	0-0	1	1	2	
Tony Nicholas	14	1-3	0-0	2	3	4	
Al Hamilton	30	2-5	8-8	3	2	10	
Aaron Bell	36	8-17	3-8	9	2	19	
Eroy Miller	25	2-3	1-2	3	4	2	
Robbie Johnson	10	0-0	2-2	1	0	2	
Jimmy DeGraffenried	4	1-1	0-0	1	1	0	
Chris Melke	12	0-0	0-0	3	2	0	
Team				3			
Totals	20	45	14	21	33	18	54

Boise St. (69)						
	Min	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PFA	Pts
Lance Vaughn	24	2-6	2-2	0	3	0
Billy Fikes	22	5-7	2-3	9	2	14
Den Jones	24	4-8	0-0	2	2	8
Jeff Sanor	33	3-13	2-2	7	3	8
Tanaka Beard	30	8-11	0-0	5	5	18
Vince Hizon	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Frank Robinson	3	1-1	0-1	0	2	1
Archie Wright	9	0-4	0-0	0	1	0
Michael Trotter	27	6-12	5-9	2	4	18
Jon Johnson	10	1-1	0-0	0	1	0
Team						5
Totals	30	61	11	17	30	23
						69

Idaho St. (73)						
	Min	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PFA	Pts
Rodney Jackson	22	6-13	2-2	3	1	12
Tyrone Buckmon	37	1-6	1-2	4	3	3
Scott Roberts	13	0-3	0-0	0	3	1
David Fuller	7	1-2	1-2	1	1	3
Alan Krapa	28	8-12	3-6	7	3	19
Craig Murray	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Corey Bruce	27	12-17	1-2	0	4	20
Marcus Malone	6	1-4	2-4	3	2	4
Byron Young	11	1-1	0-0	2	2	1
Kareem Carpenter	23	2-8	1-5	4	1	5
Herman Smith	23	1-2	3-5	3	1	5
Team						
	33	68	14	28	29	31

Today's Games

Women's Semifinals

- Lady Griz vs. Idaho St. @ 7 p.m.
- Montana St. vs. Weber St. @ 9:00 p.m.



Ken Karl / KAIMIN

Lady Griz open with ISU



By Joe Kolman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig is calm and cool as always on the outside, but he may be thinking this could be the year UM isn't crowned queen of the conference tournament.

The Lady Griz, winners of the last three tournaments and 54 straight games over league opponents, play fourth-seeded Idaho State at 7 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. The second semifinal, between Montana State and Weber State, begins at 9 p.m.

"It's not like there has ever been a bad team" in the tournament, Selvig said. But this year the Lady Griz have been taken down to the wire in league games by Montana State and Weber.

MSU lost by only three points to UM in January in Missoula. The next week in Bozeman it took a last second tip-in by Trish Olson in overtime to steal a 67-66 win for the Lady Griz.

The WSU Lady Wildcats were drenched in Missoula by 16 points. But down in Ogden, Weber exploded for 83 points but were two points shy as UM escaped with the win.

On ISU Selvig said, "They have no outstanding characteristics, they just play solid basketball." The Lady Bengals are led by Stacey Mortensen, a 6-0 center, who averages 16 points and seven rebounds a game. Stephanie Pemper compliments Mortensen's inside game with 51.2 percent three-point shooting. Pemper's percentage is sixth best in the nation.

UM may also be getting two of its offensive threats back into uniform for the tournament. Seniors Marti Kinzler and Terre Tracy practiced Tuesday after missing

See "Lady Griz," page 8.

Idaho dashes Weber comeback



By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

The two-time defending Big Sky Conference champion Idaho Vandals have a chance to three-peat this year as UI dodged Weber State, 60-54, in the first round of the Big Sky tournament last night.

Now Weber State has a long journey back to Ogden, Utah, to reflect on what might have been.

Thanks to senior forward Aaron Bell's gutsy play, the Wildcats nearly pulled off the upset. But when Bell's baseline lay-in dribbled off the rim with just :25 left in the game, Weber's visions of upset vanished, and the images of a frustrating season reappeared.

"You saw the whole season," Wildcat head coach Danny Huston said. "We make a gallant run, then don't get the ball down on the big plays. That has been our demise all year."

Bell, who finished with 19 points, gave Weber State a 35-33 lead with just over 5:00 remaining in the game when he gathered in a Tony Nicholas pass and laid it in.

But Idaho came storming back with nine straight points, including three points off a technical foul called on Huston. Most of the nine came from the charity stripe as the Vandals hit six straight shots from the foul line.

Calvin Ward stretched Idaho's lead to 12 with 7:34 to go when he stole the ball in the Weber backcourt

See "Vandals," page 8.



Randall Green/Kaimin

WEBER STATE guard Tony Nicholas pumps in two Wednesday night against defender Calvin Ward of UI. Idaho won the game 60-54.

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Thursday, March 7, 1991

7

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Pair of glasses at Broadway Ole's. Was found quite a long time ago. 3-7-3

Lost: Black New Foundland cross poppy, 12 weeks old. Lost near Pattee Canyon Rec. Area. Call 543-5365. 3-7-3

Lost: 3 keys, 2 dorm, attached to them an orange key tag. Please call Tonya at 243-1559, early, early morning. Thanks. 3-7-3

Lost: Set of keys on ring with taped piece of steel, between the fieldhouse and the Social Science Building or between Social Science and Main Hall. Please turn into Kaimin office if found, or call 243-1239. Reward. 3-7-3

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

Lost: 2 Black Hills gold rings. 1 class ring with pink stone, 1 rose ring with blue sapphire, 2 gold pinky rings, Disneyland watch-black, white dress shirt. I just need the stuff back, I don't care how you came to have it. 251-4014, please leave message. 3-6-3

PERSONALS

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

Vicious, sex-starved, lunatic bitch seeks wimp for one night of sin. 3-7-1

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can

help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 1-9-37

INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL Student Chapter Weekly Meeting every Friday, 4 pm., Pressbox upstairs. Opportunities for all interests. 2-27-1

Young attractive male seeks. (you name it, I seek it...) 3-6-2

No great plans for break? Fun, sun, scenic, splendor. Hike the Grand Canyon. Low cost. Also riders to AZ & CA. 728-7231. 3-6-2

Public Notice Needed: 100 people who are seriously interested in losing 10-29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Call for a free consultation, doctor recommended, satisfaction guaranteed. 329-6171. 3-7-3

Bike Dork
I hope you crash
Love Drumstick

Prize drawings! Tae Kwando, Judo Demos, UC Mall, 10-3 Thursday. DAPP 3-7-1

HELP WANTED

Local Co. Expanding Work part time \$800-\$2400 or full time \$2500-\$5500. Start immediately. No exp. required. Full training!! Call 24 hrs. 329-6170. 3-7-3

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

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

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. Alaskemp Guarantee: Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$9.95+\$2 S&H to: Alaskemp, Box 1236 Corvallis, OR 97339. 2-27-8

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

Wanted: Friendly dependable NON-work/study student to join the U.C. Market team. Must be willing to work holidays and weekends. Pick up application at the Market and return along with your spring quarter schedule by NOON Friday, March 8th. 3-6-3

Moving 3/10 must sell today! Oak dresser, twin bed, milk crate shelves, topcoats, blue neon phone, Playboys etc., mountain bike, bow, books, Mary Kay, more. 745 Stephens Wed.-Sat. 11-5:30. 3-6-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention business school juniors: Scholarship application in BA 205. Deadline, Monday, March 11. 3-6-3

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

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

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. 251-3291.

TYPING

FAST EFFICIENT EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Using word processor-term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sonja, 543-8565. 3-1-9

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

Missoula- Philadelphia plane ticket, \$225 OBO, 721-0119, 10-11 pm. 3-7-2

Airplane ticket for sale. Missoula to Kansas City. Round trip, \$200 DEAL OF A LIFETIME! 3/8/91-3/12/91, call 549-7983 or 825-7720 3-7-1

FOR SALE

SKI PACKAGE: KAZAMA 190 cm. SX-61 BOOTS, 547 BINDINGS. 243-3492 eve. 3-6-3

Never used 1991 Burton M6 snowboard with Flex bindings, \$260. New Burton comp. boots size 7, \$50. Mandy 243-1255. 3-6-3

Moving 3/10 must sell today! Oak dresser, twin bed, milk crate shelves, topcoats, blue neon phone, Playboys etc., mountain bike, bow, books, Mary Kay, more. 745 Stephens Wed.-Sat. 11-5:30. 3-6-2

AUTOMOTIVE

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

PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1981- auto., am/fm cassette, 68,000 miles, good interior / exterior, runs great, \$1,295, 510 S. 6th E., 728-0906. 3-7-2

FOR RENT

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

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Large 3 bdrm. 3 story duplex w/fireplace, tennis courts, on busline 728-5933. 3-7-2

SHARE RENTAL AVAIL. 3/10. PREFER NON-SMOKING FEMALE 25+, NICE QUIET SOUTH SIDE HOUSE. \$185/MO + \$100 DEPOSIT. 728-7451. 3-7-2

SCHOLARSHIPS

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SIGN UP AT INFORMATION TABLES IN THE UC EVERYDAY THIS WEEK.

 Student Health Services

Attention:

The ASUM General Elections are March 6th and 7th. The polling area will be open from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the North end of the UC Campus Court. Student must present a valid I.D.

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Vandals

from page 6.

and raced down court for the layup. Bell then led a Wildcat charge that put WSU up 54-53 with just under 2:00 remaining. In Weber's 16-3 run, Bell scored eight points and fed Al Hamilton for a jam.

ISU

from page 6.

selves," he said.

Three Bronco players, Tanoka Beard, Billy Fikes and Michael Trotter, almost did. The trio combined for 44 points. But unlike ISU, Boise could not score from outside. The Broncos shot 15 percent from three-point range compared to 54 percent for ISU, mostly on Bruce's bombs.

Sanor downplayed Bruce's

Idaho head man Larry Eustachy said he was ready to tell the Vandals' bus driver to start the bus for the trip home to Moscow after Bell's heroics.

"He got some cheap baskets," Eustachy said. "We went to a zone to keep the ball away from Bell."

Bell said those cheap baskets

shooting display. "Anybody in college basketball is going to hit those shots," he said. "What killed us was us not getting to him."

Maybe. But with ISU down by one with 6:46 left Bruce prayed in a three pointer from the left corner and was fouled by Archie Wright. Bruce made the free throw, and Idaho State had the momentum and the lead for the first time since early in the opening half. After eight more Bruce points ISU had the lead for good at 67-66.

were all a part of the Wildcats' game plan. He said if Vandal Otis Mixon guarded him, the plan was to put four Weber players outside with Bell taking on Mixon in the paint. Bell said he thought he could take advantage of the younger, smaller Mixon. And, for the most part, Bell did take Mixon to school.

About the comeback Bruce said, "We were pumped up from within."

The hero Bruce almost didn't make the party. He broke his right wrist early in the season, and Williams had to struggle with the decision whether to redshirt Bruce.

"For once I made the right decision," Williams said.

Bruce hoped his wife made the right decision; she was watching the game on television in Pocatello. "Hopefully, she didn't turn it off at

But the last time Bell tried to maneuver around Mixon, Mixon was up to the challenge. Sort of. Bell actually got by Mixon and had a relatively clear path to the bucket, but Mixon reacted fast enough to get a piece of Bell's shot.

Eustachy said Mixon's block was unquestionably the game's key

half time," he said.

Idaho State now moves into the semifinals to play top-seeded Montana at 9 p.m. Friday.

UM coach Stew Morrill wasn't surprised about ISU's win. "I've been around basketball long enough to know those things happen," he said. UM reserve guard Keith Crawford is doubtful to play Friday, Morrill said, because Crawford strained a ligament in his left knee in practice Tuesday.

play. The play made up for Idaho's dismal outside shooting. The Vandals went 21-58 in the game for 37 percent. "Thirty-seven percent, that improves our percentage for the year, doesn't it?" Eustachy asked his players who had assembled for the post-game press conference. "You're moving up fellas." Actually, the Vandals shot 43 percent for the year. But they will move up, to face second-seeded Nevada, Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Lady Griz

from page 6.

several games because of back injuries.

"It will definitely be a moral lift to have them in uniform," Selvig said, "and even more of a lift if they are on the floor."



Ben Conard/Kaimin

UM STUDENTS Shannon and Jeff "Boho" Behounek became proud parents of a 9 lb. 7 oz. baby boy when Jeremiah Ellis was born at 3:33 a.m. Wednesday. Shannon, a senior in mathematics, and Jeff, a senior in forestry and Chief Push of the 74th Foresters Ball last January were to be honored by ASUM Wednesday, but a hasty senate refused to proclaim Thursday as "Bouncing Baby Boho Day." Chris Warden, however, said he was going to celebrate anyway and Alice Hinshaw added that she can hardly wait to begin duties as the younger Boho's "Auntie Alice."

Today

- "New Developments in Infectious Diseases," by George F. Risi, 11 a.m.-noon, Chemistry/Pharmacy 109.
- Sigma Xi lecture-"Forensic Geology," by Associate Provost Raymond Murray, noon, Science Complex 334-304.
- Noontime Knowledge-"Communication in the Stepfamily," panel discussion led by interpersonal communications Professor Wes Shellen, 12:10-1 p.m., Montana Rooms.
- Publications Expo-four workshops on producing publications: "Steps to Publication," 1:10-2:10 p.m., Journalism 212; "Printing Services Tour," 1:10-2:10 p.m., basement Journalism; "Introduction to Desktop Publishing," 3:10-4:10 p.m., Journalism 212; "Targeting Your Audience," 3:10-4:10 p.m., Journalism 307.
- ASUM Performing Arts Series-Boys of the Lough, Celtic music group, 8 p.m., University Theatre, \$5 and \$10.
- Theater-"Courtship and Valentine's Day," 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$8 and \$9.
- Letter writing workshop for Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, the Badger Two-Medicine area and Blackleaf Canyon. For more information call 243-5897.

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