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Montana Kaimin, March 31, 1992

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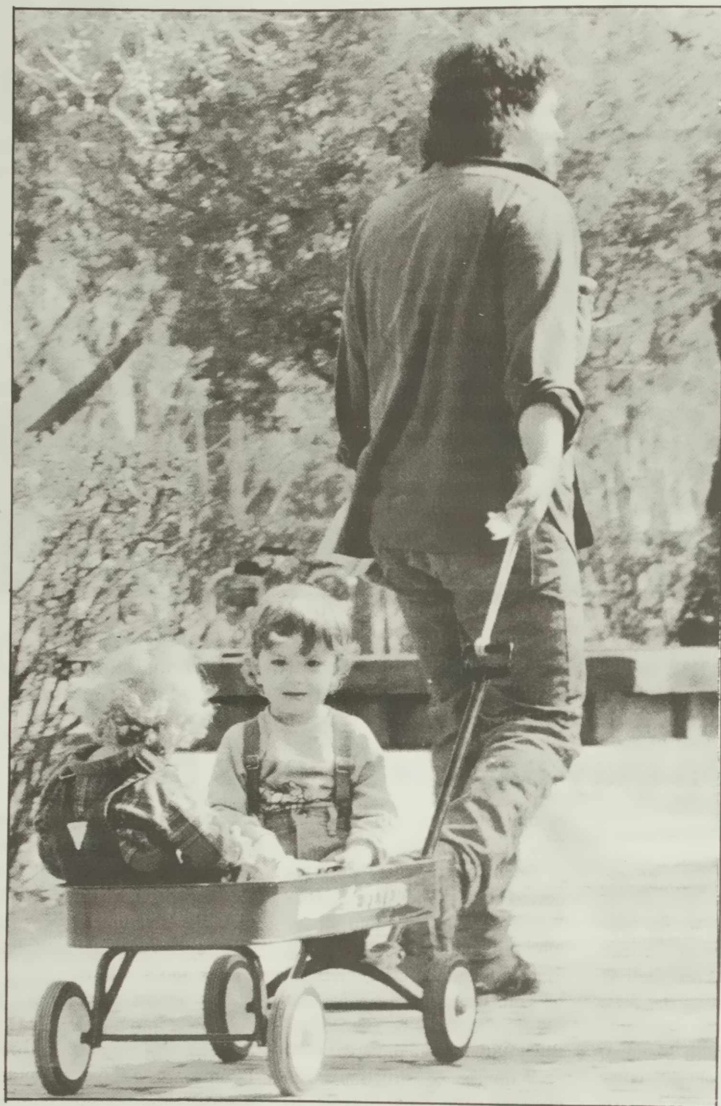
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Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

ROBERT MILLER, a UM art major, goes to the UC Ballroom to take care of some registration business with sons Anthony and Maxwell firmly in tow yesterday.

Faculty joins students and staff in supporting arming of UM police

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

Although the UM faculty senate has voted in favor of allowing UM police to carry guns during the day, the faculty senate president said Monday the gun proposal is still up for debate.

"I think there is concern in the campus community," Michael Brown said. "It is not a clear-cut kind of decision."

The Board of Regents will probably hear the proposal at the April 30-May 1 meeting, UM president George Dennison said Monday. The regents have final authority to decide whether to amend its regulations and allow UM police to carry guns 24 hours.

Dennison issued a memo in February urging the staff, student and faculty senates to offer their views on the gun proposal before April 9, according to campus safety manager Ken Willett. Willett said Dennison will probably present his decision to the regents at their meeting in Miles City at the end of April.

The specific motion which the faculty senate passed was for Dennison to recommend that the regents amend their policy prohibiting UM police from carrying guns during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Currently, all three campus senates

back the gun proposal. ASUM voted on Feb. 26 by a majority of 15-6; the staff senate voted on March 11 unanimously; and the faculty senate voted 16-8 on March 19.

Despite the votes of support, the proposal did not gain approval without contention, Brown said.

"We're asking officers to perform a particular duty where the carrying of arms is expected," he said. "On the other hand, there is a very strong feeling that our campus is a community where we don't like to see 'armed guards.'"

ASUM spent more than an hour debating the issue, and the president of the staff senate said at the time that its unanimous vote did not reflect the views of all UM staff.

"Of the people I polled, there were only nine out of 16 people who favored the proposals," Marie Wolff said after the vote.

Brown said of the faculty senate vote, "I suspect people voting did not always feel absolutely" one way or the other.

Dennison said he will consider the decisions made by the three senates before making UM's recommendation to the regents.

"I expect he would hear the reasons, yes or no," Brown said.

Faculty, regents reach agreement

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers Union and the Board of Regents have reached a verbal faculty contract agreement after two years of bargaining, but neither side will disclose specifics until the new contract becomes official.

UM president George Dennison also refused to comment, saying that the specifics would be made known later when they had been worked out on paper.

The two sides reached their agreement at a bargaining session on March 17.

"We believe we have an agreement in principle," UTU spokesman Dennis McCormick said Monday.

Joan Newman, the regents negotiator, also said the two sides reached a verbal agreement on the contents of the faculty contract after months of negotiations.

The March 17 meeting came at the end of continued negotiations which began Oct. 4, 1990. Faculty members have been working without a contract since July 1, 1991.

While both sides had anticipated the expiration of the faculty contract, Newman said the ensuing negotiations endured troubled times of budget cuts and doubtful allocations.

"It was extremely uncertain at points", Newman said of the negotiations.

On March 12, McCormick said the UTU would open the March 17 meeting with its latest offer for faculty salary increases, the thrust of the contract negotiations. He did not disclose the overall percentage increase, which includes adjustments for faculty benefits such as sabbaticals and merit rewards.

A UTU newsletter at the time said the regents were offering an overall increase of 6.45 percent in the first year and 5.63 percent in the second.

McCormick at that time said the union and the regents had agreed on a 3.5 percent normal base increase for

See "UTU," page 8

Regents raise tuition for '92

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Tuition increases of \$7 per credit for resident students and \$47 per credit for non-residents next year will generate about \$3.3 million for UM, the vice president of administration and finance said Monday.

James Todd said the Board of Regents voted March 20 to raise tuition next year but will continue to discuss at their next meeting establishing a tuition policy so students consistently would pay the same percentage of their total cost of education.

He said the Montana Legislature, during the special session in January, planned on tuition being raised at those rates when it cut \$8.7 million from higher education next year. Tuition increases will generate about \$6.7 million for the university system.

"It was the intent of the Legislature that tuition would increase by \$7 for residents and \$47 for non-residents," Todd said.

Although tuition will be about \$195 more for the average in-state student and about \$1,300 more for the average out-of-state student, the increases bring out-of-state tuition to the peer average, he said.

Todd said raising non-resident tuition could cause fewer out-of-state students to come to Montana, but there is no way of telling right now.

"I've never seen anybody come up with a good way of analyzing how your enrollments are affected by tuition increases," he said.

According to the Registrar's office, about 21 percent of UM students are from out of state.

Mike Akin, director of admissions, said the increase in non-resident tuition may not have that much of an effect on the number of outsiders coming to Montana because tuition is also rising in most other states.

"What's happening in practically every state, the in-state tuition is being increased," he said. "We tend to forget that costs are going up at other colleges and universities around the nation."

Todd said more prospective students have been applying from out of state than by this time last year. But this is the first year UM has had a July 1 application deadline.

Akin said if tuition is significantly raised again, students may then opt to go elsewhere.

"If they go another 30 percent in another year, in one swoop, then that could have an impact," he said.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

DELVON ANDERSON accepts congratulatory hugs from his family after he helped lead the Grizzlies to their second straight Big Sky title. For a look back at the 1991-92 season, please see pgs. 6 and 7.

Low-income women can receive birth control for free

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Qualifying women can now receive the Norplant contraceptive insert at no cost through Missoula's Planned Parenthood, thanks to a grant from the device's producer, the clinic's coordinator said Monday.

Mary Kay Richards said Planned Parenthood is receiving assistance from the Norplant Foundation, which was established by a \$2.8 million grant from Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, to offer Norplant to women who cannot afford it.

"I think we're real fortunate to have these funds available for low-income women," she said.

Norplant is a series of six capsules implanted in the upper arm that continuously release hormones into the system of the woman. It lasts for five years and has a 99 percent effectiveness rate.

Melanie Reynolds, director of Planned Parenthood, said Norplant was approved by

the Food and Drug Administration in December, 1990, and the clinic began using it in the spring of 1991.

"It's the most effective method of reversible birth control," she said. In addition, Norplant is a good long-term method of preventing pregnancy and is easier than the birth control pill because it does not need to be taken daily, she added.

To receive the implant free, women with no dependents must have no insurance coverage for reversible contraception and an annual income less than \$12,247, Richards said, while women with dependents must make less than \$24,790. Women who do not qualify will pay about \$450 for the implant, she said.

Because the Norplant grant is relatively new, Richards said she could not comment on whether it would cover removal of the implant. The device may be removed at any time during its five years of effectiveness, she said.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

IMPLANTED IN THE UPPER ARM, Norplant is a birth control device consisting of a set of six capsules which release hormones over a period of five years, offering an effectiveness rate of 99 percent.

New Duniway doors to reduce noise

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

To decrease noise and update the fire alarm system in the shared stairwells of Craig and Duniway dormitories, new doors have been installed in the hallways, the UM housing director said Monday.

Ron Brunell said the cost of the construction so far is \$4,500 and is part of a scheduled revitalization of Duniway, Craig and Elrod halls that will continue this summer. Other improvements will include painting and recarpeting.

Although the old doors were not outdated for the system and met all fire codes, Brunell said the new doors have electronic holders that will re-

lease automatically if propped open when alarms go off. This will prevent smoke from spreading through halls during a fire.

Craig and Duniway halls are attached buildings and the adjoining stairwell is the main entrance from the Lodge Food Service. The traffic from the lodge creates a lot of noise for residents, Brunell said.

"I think they'll be very pleased because it will give them the noise abatement from the stairwell that they've wanted," he said.

Jeff Gaudreau, Duniway's head resident assistant, said hall noise can be very distracting to Duniway residents, who are generally upperclass students with private rooms.

Donation may pay for Honors building

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

The dream of a decade is nearing reality after an anonymous donor's offer to pay for the construction of an Honors College building at UM was accepted by the Board of Regents, the dean said Monday.

According to John Madden, the idea of having a building has persisted throughout his 13-year directorship.

"This is a dream we've had at the Honors College for many years," Madden said.

On March 20, the regents accepted an anonymous offer to pay for the construction of the Honors College building, which President George Dennison esti-

mated at the time will cost from \$1.1 to \$1.2 million.

Dennison said that he had received authority to spend \$2 million at the most. He would not say who the donor was. "It's just a matter of mutual convenience," he said. He told the regents that the building will be funded entirely with private money.

With the construction costs covered, the final hurdle to completion is the consent of the Montana Legislature to allow funding for maintenance of the building and the governor's approval of the construction, according to UM's vice president of administration and finance. James Todd said the request for maintenance funding is simply the typi-

cal process of gaining money from the state's general fund. The request will be submitted to the state through the regents, he said. The governor's approval of construction was requested about a week ago.

The honors program at UM was made into the Honors College by the regents in June. Dennison said about 350 undergraduate students were enrolled in the college Winter Quarter, but he expects the attendance to increase with the emergence of donated funding for a building. The college is currently housed in Main Hall, according to Todd. However, he said the space will be given to someone else if the college receives its building.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



- Instruction begins
- Mansfield Library—8 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous—noon, UC 114.
- International Quarter kick-off—noon, UC.
- Exhibit—"Their Eyes Tell All," with John Well-Off-Man, the curator, through April 25, Paxson Gallery.
- Body composition analysis and blood pressure screening—5-7 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5/ students, \$7/non-students, \$4/ person for those in scheduled groups of ten or more.
- Environmental Values lecture series—"From Chrysalis to Butterfly? Emerging Values in Forestry," by forestry Associate Professor Alan McQuillan, 7-8:30 p.m., Botany 307.
- Senior recital—oboist Bettina Schneider and flutist Ann Bennett, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Got the Big Buck Blues?

Need a guaranteed summer job?
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**THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING
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APPLICATIONS FOR THE
1992-1993 ACADEMIC YEAR**

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall.

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

Interviews will be scheduled during Spring Quarter, and new student custodians will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

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

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
APRIL 31, 1992

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ASUM business manager quits; takes job in Alaska

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Paula Rosenthal resigned from her position as ASUM business manager the Friday of finals week to take a job with the Forest Service in Alaska, ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said Monday.

Rosenthal was in Alaska and couldn't be reached for comment.

Hollenbaugh said he would meet with ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom this morning to decide who would replace Rosenthal. He said the new business manager would be a senator, someone with experience, but he didn't know who.

"I don't want to make any moves without talking to Dana

first," he said.

Wickstrom agreed with Hollenbaugh, saying she didn't want to speculate about a decision until the two of them meet.

ASUM Sen. Stacey Hargesheimer said she and Sen. Eric Hummel were possibilities for replacing Rosenthal because they are on the Budget and Finance Committee. However, she said she is not really interested in the position.

Hummel said he would like to take over the job.

"I've expressed my interest to Galen and to Dana," he said. "I am interested and I don't know who else is."

Hargesheimer said any ASUM senator could be business manager, but she thought it was unlikely someone without practical experience with budgets would be chosen.

Input requested on enrollment limits

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

The size of UM's student population is near the desired target for the next five years, a member of the Enrollment Management Task Force said Monday.

UM Provost Robert Kindrick said Fall Quarter's enrollment of 10,788 is close to the 10,500 that the group sees as a maximum enrollment limit.

The task force must submit a report on enrollment, tuition and student demographics at UM to the Board of Regents by April 11. The task force is holding an open forum today in the Montana Theatre from 3-5 p.m. to get input from the campus community.

Kindrick said the task force did not like Commissioner of

Higher Education John Hutchinson's proposal in January that UM enrollment be capped at 6,412 full-time equivalent students by 1996. Hutchinson proposed to downsize the university to raise the quality to that of its peer institutions. Currently, UM has 9,473 FTE students.

"We really did not think that (6,412) was a feasible number" because it is so far below the current number of FTE's at UM, Kindrick said.

Hutchinson also said in January that stricter admission standards would decrease enrollment. Prospective students must now have at least a 2.5 GPA, a score of 20 on the ACT test or be in the top half on their class. Hutchinson proposed that students meet two of those three requirements instead of just one.

The regents delayed making a

decision about capping enrollment until its April meeting.

The regents put the burden of devising a plan to meet average peer funding on the task force, Kindrick said.

He said the report will "map out the future of the university for the next five years and beyond. The ideas of the campus and community will certainly be important."

He said the task force has already turned in a funding formula to the regents that proposes in-state students pay 25 percent of the cost of their education, with the state picking up the rest. Non-residents would be expected to pay 100 percent of their education.

The number of resident students would be subtracted from 10,500 to get the number of non-residents allowed.

Opponents of nude dancing bring battle to Commissioners

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

Despite its victory earlier this year in the City Council, nude dancing may still be in jeopardy in Missoula.

Proponents of a ban on nude dancing in Missoula have put three resolutions before the Missoula County Commissioners, after losing their battle in City Council in February.

Former Councilman Bob Luceno and six others presented the new ordinances to the commission on March 24.

"We took the ordinances to

the county because the city failed to sufficiently consider the ordinances and because they failed to pass them," he said.

The three new ordinances are broader than the two the City Council voted against.

Collectively, the three county ordinances would ban nude dancing in public establishments, prohibit the display of magazines with nude pictures to minors, and ban the distribution of obscene materials, Luceno said.

He said the county ordinances are more thorough than the previous ones because they cover

more than just nude dancing and would affect all of Missoula County.

County Attorney Robert Deschamps III said there were some questions as to the legality of county ordinances in the city, but it looks like the ordinances would be in effect.

County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault said the only question remaining before beginning public hearings is the constitutionality of the ordinances. She said anytime there is talk of banning obscene materials, there is concern about step-

ping on First Amendment rights.

Dussault said Deschamps will have plenty of time to review the ordinances because public hearings will not begin until the summer.

Elaine Shea, one of three City Council members who voted for the ordinances, said she was happy to see Luceno go before the County Commission.

"I think it's a great idea," she said. "I felt that (the Council) paid some lip service, but I felt most had their minds made up" before the public hearings.

Councilman Doug Harrison

agreed that Council members formed opinions, but he said their opinions were informed.

"You can't hear about something for four months and not start to develop an opinion on it," he said. "If nine people on the Council vote against something, there has to be a reason. They're hearing something from some where."

Harrison said he thinks people want government to mind its own business more than they support nude dancing.

"If the community was overwhelmingly for this, it would have gone into effect. But I don't sense that," he said.

TOMORROW

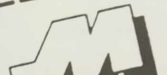
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open forum to discuss future plans
for student enrollment at
The University of Montana

Tuesday, March 31
3 - 5 p.m.

Montana Theatre
Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center



The University of
Montana

MONTANA KAIMIN

Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zelio

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

EDITORIAL

No reward for this lost ad

You find the craziest things in the classified ads sometimes. Consider these little items:

WANT ADS

Wanted: One scapegoat, individual or group, willing to take the heat for all of the funding problems in higher education.

Wanted: \$8.7 million from the higher education budget, o.b.o. Cut operating expenses in all areas or make up the difference in tuition and fee increases.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One scapegoat, the Board of Regents. Currently taking the blame for the tuition increase passed March 20.

Found: \$6.7 million for higher education, courtesy of a \$7 per credit in-state/\$47 per credit out-of-state tuition increase.

Yes, that's right. Those nasty, sneaky regents approved a \$6.7 million tuition increase for fall semester right under our noses.

The decision came a mere three months after a district court judge granted an injunction that stopped the increase, originally scheduled to take effect in the middle of the school year.

That injunction forced the Montana Legislature into special session to balance the budget. And, instead of being forced to cut \$10.5 million from the budget, the regents needed to cut only \$8.7 million.

The Legislature avoided criticism by giving the U-system enough money to defer the mid-year tuition hike. Lawmakers and university officials did not mislead students about the fact that tuition would increase in the fall.

That left the regents the task of coming up with that amount by raising tuition. It also left the blame on their shoulders.

Students will be angry when they pay extra in the fall, but the regents aren't entirely to blame for it.

Let's look at who would be likely to place the blame.

The plaintiffs of the injunction, which included the ASUM senate and the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM, and support by the UM faculty senate, are partly to blame.

Everyone involved in the issue pleaded not to create a band-aid solution to the budget problem. Gov. Stan Stephens was criticized for his band-aid solution, the liquor store plan that would have saved \$4.5 million.

But students' unwillingness to look any further than the immediate—the injunction—was also a band-aid solution that only succeeded in pushing the tuition increase to the fall.

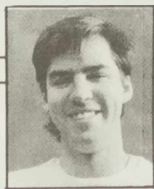
Looking for someone to blame? Blame the regents, but that won't make it hurt less in the fall.

—Gina Boysun

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Dave Hansen

Montana makes culture shock a way of life

As a New Yorker in Montana, I experience culture shock on a regular basis. It's not so bad now, as I've been here for more than a year. Still, there are a lot of things Montanans take for granted that blow my mind.

Anyone who has seen a western knows what a tumbleweed is. However, if you have never encountered one in real life they can cause confusion. My future in-laws have a great time regaling friends and neighbors with the story of my first encounter with these things.

Last year, on my first trip out of Missoula, I made quite a spectacle of myself in front of my girlfriend and two of her friends, all natives of Montana. I was driving at night, there was a wind blowing, and I saw several large, ghostly forms flying toward my car. Obviously, I swerved to avoid hitting them, nearly wrecking my car in the process. After it was explained to me that these wandering plants wouldn't hurt my car, I tried to relax and ignore them. Unfortunately, it was some time before I was able to do so, and my passengers spent the next 40 miles making fun of my New York native.

Culture shock can also be detected when considering Montana's choice of music. There is not much country music in New York. That is to say, it is rare to hear it being played, or even to know someone who likes it. In Montana it seems to be a way of life. I've heard more

country music in the last year than I heard in the 23 years I spent growing up in New York. It's as common out here as rap is in Brooklyn, and almost as unpleasant to a New York metal-head. I have been exposed to it through my fiancé, and I'm starting to figure it out a bit. Most themes seem to revolve around someone doing something wrong, or getting drunk and fighting and asking forgiveness, or the allure of a desolate countryside. I'm perplexed by the success of Garth Brooks, even though I got the tape for my fiancé so I could try to discern the appeal. My friends in New York must be totally bewildered, as they have never considered country music anything more than mood music in Clint Eastwood movies.

They say the air in New York is dirty, but I don't remember going out to my car every morning to find a layer of sediment coating it from top to bottom like I do in Missoula. I'm sure there is a simple explanation for the phenomenon, but I haven't heard it yet. I don't recall hearing about any nuclear testing around here, so I guess it's safe to assume it's not fallout. It sure would be a load off my mind to know what it is, though.

Apparently, hunting is one of the more popular sports in Montana. My neighbor is of the opinion that there is nothing as rewarding as going out into the wild, tracking down a majestic animal in the peak of health, and killing it. The heads mounted on his walls attest to his skill at the sport. I

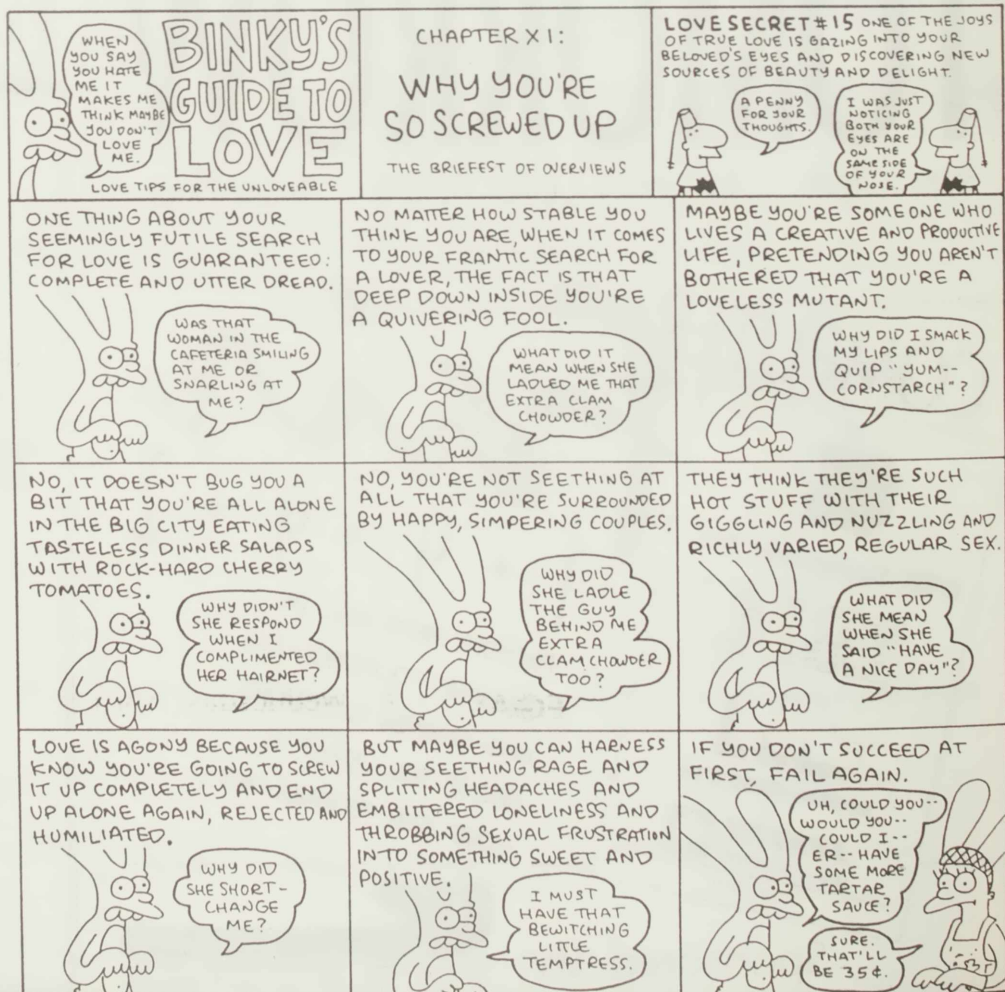
have nothing against hunting, as I recognize the sport's historical and practical significance. It just seems that it would be easy to win at a game when your opponent is unaware he's playing. For that reason, I figure I'd be pretty good at it, and I intend to try it as soon as possible.

The popularity of hunting means that gun ownership is fairly common. I've never seen so many firearms in my life. New York has fairly restrictive gun laws, and I have long felt that this has prevented a lot of needless deaths through accidents and the like. The relative absence of such problems in Montana, despite such a large number of guns in circulation, is surprising and encouraging. Gun owners in Montana are obviously far more responsible than New Yorkers are feared to be.

Back home a lot is made of the incredulity of out-of-town visitors, and we have developed a certain arrogance as a result. I think it would do New Yorkers some good to move to what they consider a "simpler" part of the country so they can know what it feels like to be truly out of their element. I confess I was an arrogant, condescending bastard who turned up my nose at the country way of doing things when I first got here. There are probably still vestiges of that attitude left in my personality, but I feel much more a part of Montana now than I did a year ago. However, I don't think I'll ever be free of the urge to avoid being hit by a tumbleweed while driving at night.

LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT
GREENING



Environment dominates lectures' agenda

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Because of increasing environmental awareness, the Mansfield Forum and the Wilderness Lecture Series will focus their themes this quarter on the environment.

The Wilderness Lecture Series, sponsored annually by the Wilderness Institute and the Wildlands Studies and Information Center, will offer ten lectures on "Exploring Cultural Approaches to Wilderness."

Chris Whittington-Evans, whose wife, Nicole, organizes the series, said that discussing how other cultures relate to wilderness is important to get a better idea of how local wilderness areas should be regulated and controlled, especially with the current Montana wilderness debate. Nicole Whittington-Evans was unavailable for comment.

adviser counselor, and Steve Oreskovich, associate rector of the Church of Holy Spirit. (Mansfield Forum)

Scheduled lectures are:

• **March 31** - "Samli and Reindeer Herding—What's Happened Since Chernobyl?" by Swedish field ranger Arna Dan Isacson. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

- "From Chrysalis to Butterfly? Emerging Values in Forestry," by Alan McQuillan, associate professor in forestry. (Mansfield Forum)

• **April 7** - "Northern Regions of Japan and Eurasia: Wildlife and Cycles of Sustainability," by Dr. Jamil Brownson, assistant professor in geography. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

- "Institutions and Environmental Values," Jon Roush, president of Canyon Consulting and former Board Chairman of Nature Conservancy. (Mansfield Forum)

• **April 14** - "Historical Perspectives on Tibet," by Dr. Dexter Roberts, assistant professor emeritus in English. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

- "Dialogue on Nature, Spirit and Divinity," by Woody Kipp, Native American Studies

• **April 21** - "Why the Lone Ranger Never Danced with Wolves," by Kipp. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

- "Perceptions of Wild Animals and Their Management in China and the United States," by Bart O'Gara, leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, and Liu Yong Sheng, graduate student in wildlife biology. (Mansfield Forum)

• **April 28** - "Conservation Problems in China," by Yong Sheng. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

- "Economic Value of the Environment," by Economics Professor Thomas Power. (Mansfield Forum)

• **May 5** - "Post-War Effects on Wildlands in Iran," by Dr. Mehrdad Kia, assistant history professor. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

- "Laws, Litigation and Environmental Values," by John Horwich, visiting law professor. (Mansfield Forum)

Likewise, the Mansfield Forum lecture series will target its eight lectures to "Defining Environmental Values."

Both series begin Tuesday night with overlapping lectures at 7 p.m. The wilderness series will be in Journalism 304 and the Mansfield series in Botany 307. Beginning on Tuesday April 7, the wilderness series will begin at 7 p.m. with the Mansfield series following at 8:30 p.m. in Journalism 304.

• **May 12** - "Land Use Conflict and Wildlife Conservation in Africa," by Salah Hakim, Ph.D candidate in wildlife biology. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

- "Politicians as Environmentalists," by Deborah Schmidt, executive director of the Environmental Quality Council in Helena. (Mansfield Forum)

• **May 19** - The wilderness lecture is unconfirmed and the Mansfield lecture is cancelled.

• **May 26** - "Balancing Biodiversity, Development and Human Welfare in Tropical Rainforests Of Kalimantan (Borneo)," by Dr. Jill Belsky, visiting assistant professor in sociology. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

- "Reconciling Conflicts and Discovering Shared Values," by Mayor Dan Kemmis. (Mansfield Forum)

• **June 2** - "Wilderness Values and Traditions in Celtic Lands," by Mick Womersley, Wilderness Institute field coordinator. (Wilderness Lecture Series)

DA won't give alleged sex offender with AIDS a break

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man charged with buying sexual favors from boys won't get a break from the legal system because he has AIDS and may be suicidal, the district attorney said Monday.

"It is in society's best interest, always, to prosecute wrongdoing," said District Attorney Lynne Abraham.

Police say businessman Ed Savitz, who has had full-blown AIDS for about a year, may have paid hundreds of youths for sex, for their underwear, or even for feces over the past decade. He was held in lieu of \$20 million bail.

Police found 5,000 photographs of boys in his downtown apartment, and on Monday found nearly 200 bags of underwear and hundreds of photographs at storage facilities Savitz had been renting since 1989.

As of Monday, Savitz faced 17 counts: five each of sexual abuse of children and corrupting the morals of a minor, three of indecent assault, and two each of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and promoting prostitution.

Prosecutors said they feared Savitz might kill himself or cause additional harm to others if released. Assistant District Attorney Charles Ehrlich said

Savitz had sex with one of the boys as recently as last Wednesday.

The city Health Department said Monday that many callers to AIDS hot lines indicated that "Savitz insisted that his partners wear a condom before performing anal sex."

More than 100 callers said they had encounters with Savitz, and none of them reported incidents of anal penetration by Savitz, the department said.

Dr. Marla Gold, assistant health commissioner, cautioned that the fears of HIV transmission, while reduced, haven't been eliminated.

Savitz's attorney, Barnaby Wittels, petitioned the court Monday to set bail at a "reasonable amount." He said Savitz denies having anal or oral sex with anyone.

"It is obvious that the DA has tried and convicted him and they want him to start serving his sentence now," Wittels said.

Wittels said he was concerned that Savitz, who had been taking experimental medication for AIDS, would have difficulty getting proper treatment in prison.

A hearing on Wittels' request was scheduled Thursday, a day after Savitz's preliminary hearing.

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Tuesday, April 14	3 - 5pm Students
Monday, April 20	3 - 5pm Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

Stephens' press secretary hospitalized overnight;

HELENA (AP)—Victor Bjornberg, press secretary to Gov. Stan Stephens, was taken by ambulance to a hospital after becoming ill at his Capitol office Monday morning.

Bjornberg, 38, said Monday that whatever hit him was not a heart attack, but passed quickly and he felt fine.

Several tests showed everything was normal, Bjornberg said, but his doctor was keeping him in the hospital overnight for observation and for a stress test on Tuesday.

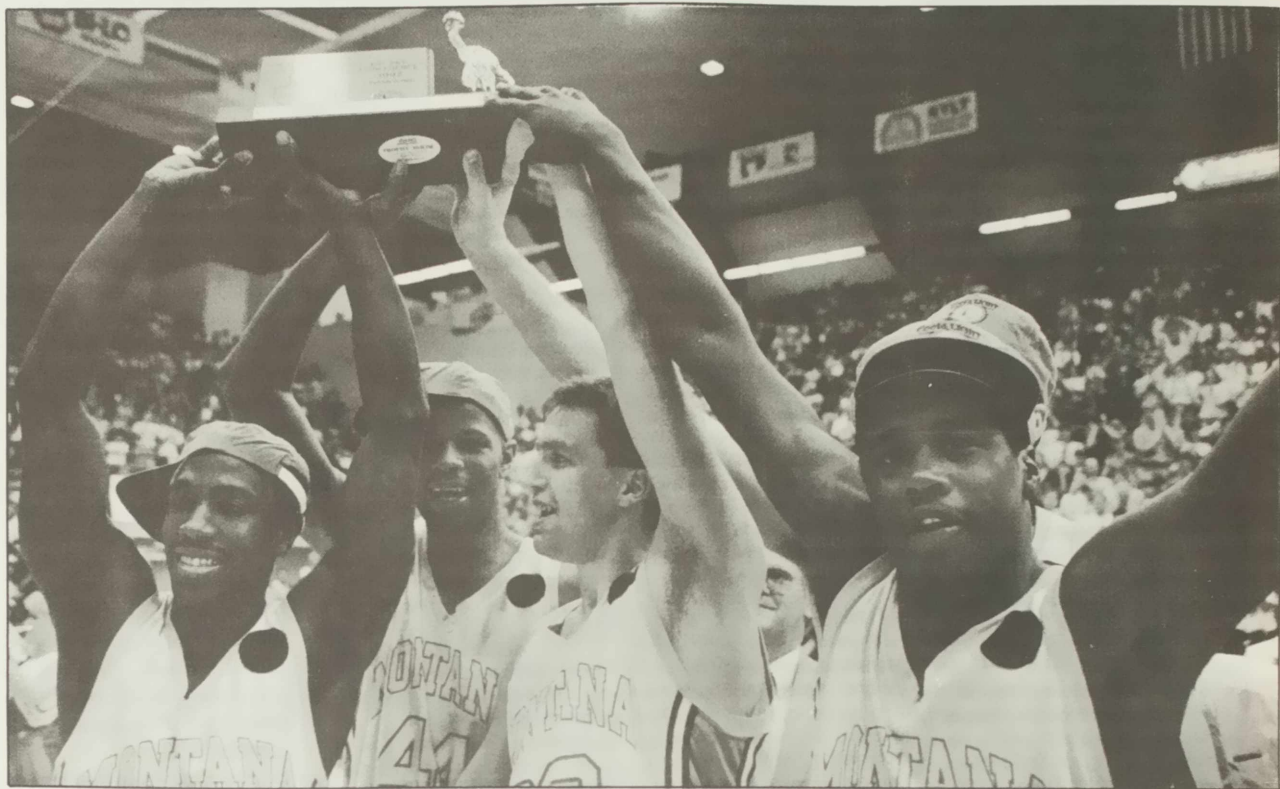
He said he became light-headed and weak and experienced a rapid heartbeat shortly after 9 a.m. and got up "to walk it off."

"It was a strange feeling, but it went away in about 15 minutes," he said. "There was no chest pain at all."

Amy Townsend, the governor's deputy press secretary, said earlier that Bjornberg did not collapse, but complained that his chest hurt and his throat was dry.

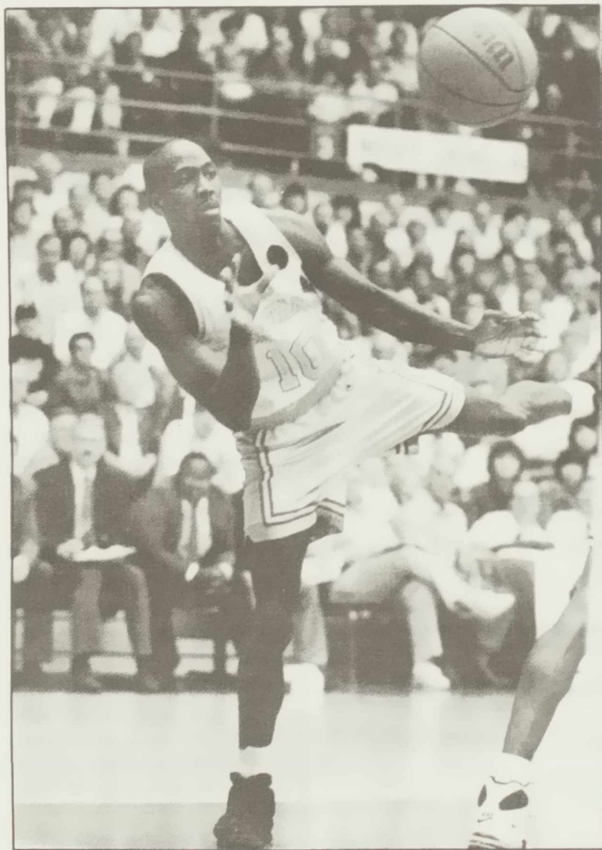
"We're extra cautious," she added, because of the governor's recent health problems that led to his hospitalization and ultimately to his decision not to seek re-election.

Oh, how sweet was Grizzlies' '92 repeat



Jerry Rodfern/Kairmin

THIS YEAR'S cast of Grizzlies, including senior starters Keith Crawford, Nate Atchison, Roger Fasting and Delvon Anderson, repeated as Big Sky tournament champions, giving Montana back to back NCAA berths for the first time in school history.



Liz Hahn

SLICK PASSING point guard Keith Crawford usually found a way to sneak the ball around opponents and inside to his big men.

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

Wow! What a season. It didn't get any better than it was for the Grizzly basketball team during 1991-92.

The Grizzlies furnished their faithful fans with a thrill-a-minute style of play that came to be rookie head coach Blaine Taylor's trademark.

There were so many high points in this season full of highlights, like an 8-0 start that included victories over PAC-10 Oregon and a triple-overtime road bombshell the Griz dropped on eventual West Coast Conference champ

Pepperdine. Taylor said the win proved what his team was made of. "I said, 'Hey, these guys have some courage, they're going to find a way to do some great things.'"

In those eight games! the Grizzlies did some great things. Four different players lead Montana in scoring and five lead in rebounding—a foreshadowing of the balance that would typify the Grizzly attack throughout the season.

Montana fell back to Earth after its win over IWave with a 74-65 loss at Southern Utah, despite a 20-point, 14-rebound performance by senior Daren Engellant.

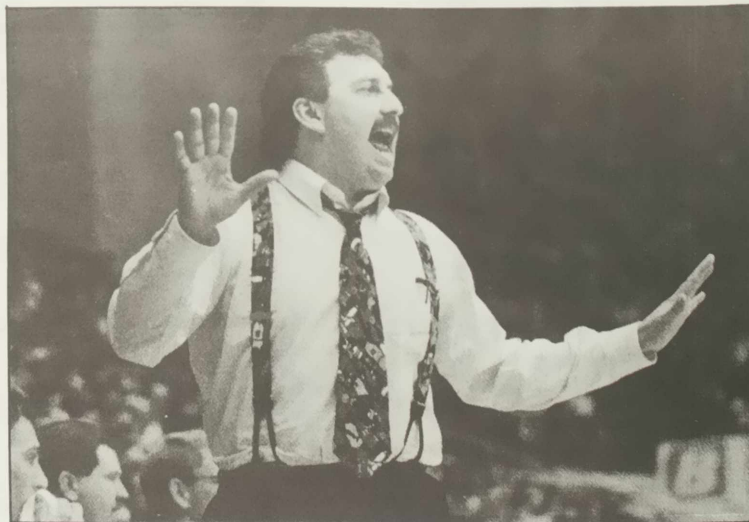
The Grizzlies answered the loss in spectacular fashion, reeling off 10 consecutive victories, including

another PAC-10 win, this time over Washington. Also in the 10-game streak, the Grizzlies started their conference season with a 7-0 mark.

After tying the Big Sky record for the best start ever, at 18-1, Montana took a thumping on the road at the hands of Nevada. The loss left UM tied with the Wolfpack at the top of the conference.

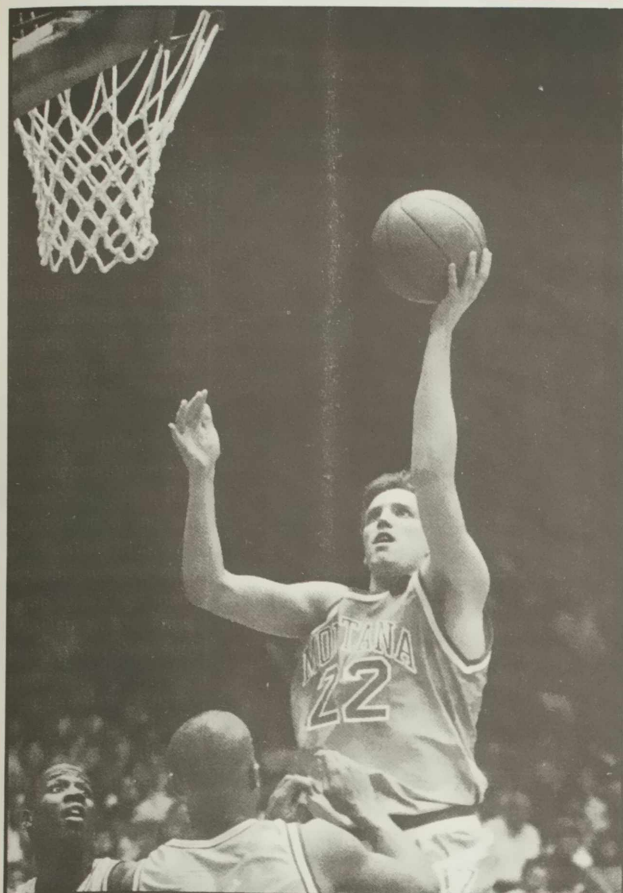
But once again the Grizzlies came back. Montana swept through the rest of its regular season schedule with only one loss. "I really thought the aftermath of Reno, in terms of our work ethic and team chemistry really set the table for the stretch run," Taylor

See "Griz," page 8



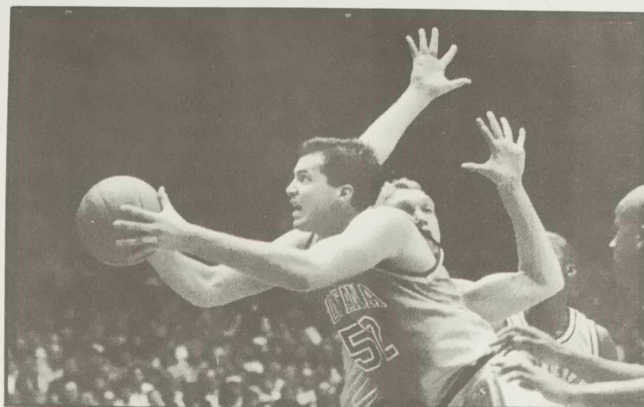
Liz Hahn

ROOKIE HEAD coach Blaine Taylor, decked out in his patented wild tie and suspenders, became a hometown hero as he lead his team to 27-4 record. For his efforts Taylor was named Big Sky coach of the year.



Liz Hahn

ROGER FASTING lifted the Griz to new heights as he used his slashing, penetrating style to soar above defenses.



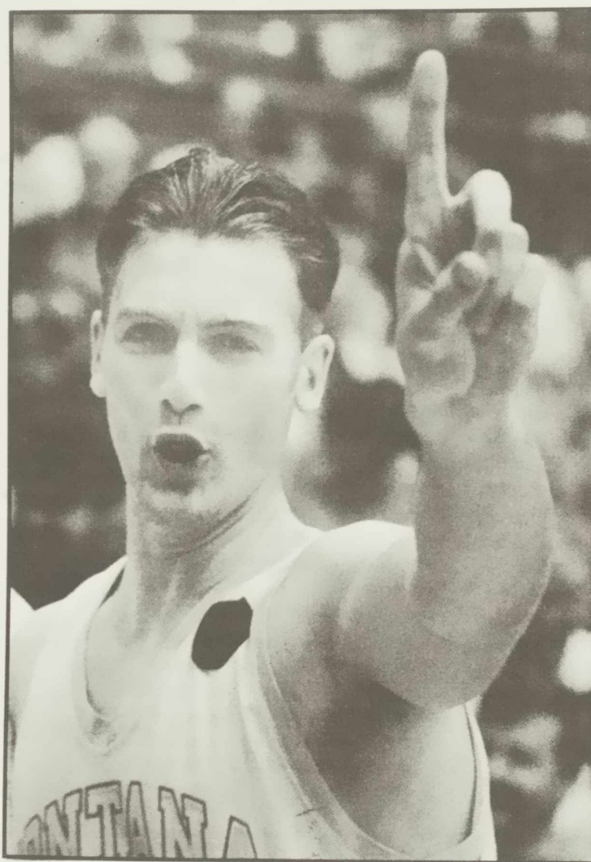
Liz Hahn

SENIOR CENTER Daren Engellant lit up the Bobcats for 24 points and 12 rebounds in his last game against Montana State in Bozeman.



Liz Hahn

BIG SKY co-MVP Delvon Anderson lead a second half Grizzly charge with seven points in two and half minutes to pull UM close to Florida State in the NCAA's first round in Boise. Anderson and the Griz came up short, 78-68.



Liz Hahn

RESERVE CENTER Josh Lacheur sums up Montana's season.

CLASSIFIEDS

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

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Lost: a diskette with a white cover and no volume name. I left it in the Library Computer Lab March 18. If you've found it please call me at 549-8519. I need it back desperately! I will give you a new diskette in return.

PERSONALS

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If you haven't tried Emie's Eatery lately you've been missing out: new baker; definitely Missoula's best subs! Delivery 'til 8.

Important Rodeo Club meeting Wednesday, 5 pm, 730 Eddy.

College Basketball Devotee and big time DUKE fan needs copy of DUKE vs. UK game from March 28. Will pay reasonable amount. Please call Alan at 721-7493.

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ISU professor arrested; jailed, suspended on felony sex charges

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—A video tape appears to be one of the key pieces of evidence that resulted in the arrest of an Idaho State University music professor on felony sex charges, police say. Glenn Wayne Eastwood, 45, has been held in the Bannock County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond since Friday evening when he was arrested on three counts of rape, one count of lewd and lascivious conduct and one count of possession of sexually explicit material. In the meantime, Eastwood has been suspended from his duties at ISU, school officials say. Eastwood is suspended with pay pending the resolution of

the criminal case, according to Kent Tingey, ISU director of university relations. Arrangements are being made for other faculty to teach his two courses, Tingey said. The decision to suspend Eastwood followed a morning meeting of ISU President Richard Bowen, legal counselor Kelley Wiltbank and Victor Hjelm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Eastwood's tenure status is also being evaluated, said Tingey. Eastwood was to become tenured effective July 1. Eastwood was notified that he was being recommended for tenure last week. The professor, who headed the ISU choir, is charged in

connection with incidents involving a 14-year-old girl which were reported to police on Friday. A warrant for his arrest was issued that day, said Capt. Lynn Harris, Pocatello chief of detectives. Eastwood has refused to speak to police concerning the charges until he has spoken to an attorney. The detective said the alleged sexual misconduct had been occurring since December, 1991. Eastwood joined the faculty in 1986. During his time at ISU he has helped develop the video digitizer, a device used with a computer to help students learn by enabling them to conduct synthesized ensembles.

'Silence of the Lambs' takes top five Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Silence of the Lambs," the thriller about a fledgling FBI agent who needs the help of an evil genius, swept the top five Oscars on Monday night, including best picture and acting awards for Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster.

"My God, I can't believe it!" said Hopkins, who received a standing ovation from the crowd at the 64th Annual Academy Awards show. "I am greatly honored and tremendously moved."

Hopkins, who played Dr. Hannibal (The Cannibal) Lecter, becomes the third British performer in a row to win as best actor, following Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune" and Daniel Day-Lewis for "My Left Foot."

"I'd like to dedicate this to all the women before me who didn't have the chances I had," said Miss Foster, who joins the ranks of repeat Oscar winners. She was named best actress of 1988 for her performance as a rape victim in "The Accused."

"Silence" also brought Oscars to director Jonathan Demme and to Ted Tally for best adapted screenplay.

The film becomes only the third movie to sweep the five major awards. "It Happened One Night" did it in 1934 as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

Jack Palance, the crusty trail

boss in "City Slickers," and Mercedes Ruehl, the warm-hearted video store owner in "The Fisher King," won for best supporting performances.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day," the 1991 box-office champion, outperformed its more prestigious rivals in technical categories. It won four Oscars: makeup, sound effects editing, sound and visual effects.

"Bugsy," Warren Beatty's gangster epic that had the most nominations with 10, picked up early awards for art direction and costume design. Another best picture nominee, "JFK," Oliver Stone's assassination polemic, won for film editing and cinematography.

Composer Alan Menken won the award for best original score for his music for "Beauty and the Beast," and he and his late partner, lyricist Howard Ashman, won a second Oscar for the movie's title song.

Callie Khouri won the original screenplay award for the female buddy film, "Thelma & Louise."

The two other losing best picture nominees were "Beauty and the Beast" — the first animated feature named in that category, and Barbra Streisand's "The Prince of Tides."

Griz Continued from Page 6

said. The stretch featured five road wins, including a decisive victory over Boise State in the Pavilion--Montana's first in six years.

Taylor cited the comeback from the Reno loss, the Boise State victory, and the Pepperdine win as benchmarks in his team's season. "If you look at growth rings on a tree, those were where we had our biggest growth as a team," Taylor said. "Those were our biggest growth rings."

Montana returned to Dahlberg Arena with the conference title on the line against Nevada. In front of the first Thursday sellout in UM history, the Grizzlies exacted a measure of revenge on the Wolfpack, as UM dominated the game. Roger Fasting and Delvon Anderson exploded for 21 points apiece to give the Grizzlies the right to host the Big Sky Conference tournament for the second straight year.

"We had such spectacular crowds those last two weeks of the

season," Taylor said. "If you've ever enjoyed college basketball, you had to come away from that saying, 'I'm never going to forget this as long as I live.'"

Indeed, the Big Sky tournament turned out to be an event that Grizzly fans, players and coaches will never forget. The momentum from the victory over Nevada carried the Griz into the tournament and they rolled on from there. UM faced fourth-seeded Idaho in the semifinal round. The Vandals had handed Montana its last loss of the season, a 73-63 decision in Moscow, but the Griz held Orlando Lightfoot, the Big Sky's leading scorer, to just 10 points. UM cruised to a 69-52 win, and the stage was set for the Grizzlies' third meeting with Nevada.

Montana trailed for much of the championship game, but as he had so many times before, Delvon Anderson pulled the Grizzlies up by their bootstraps. Anderson's

family made the drive from San Francisco to watch him play for the first time in Missoula. He treated them to an MVP performance and a Big Sky championship. Roger Fasting and Daren Engellant followed Anderson on the All-tournament team.

The Grizzlies were handed the 14th seed in the West Region to kick off the NCAA tournament. Montana drew a tough Florida State team that used its quickness and athletic ability to frustrate UM's backcourt. The Grizzlies fell behind quickly, but mounted a fierce comeback in the second half to challenge the Seminoles. Florida State prevailed 78-68, and Montana's season ended at 27-4.

"There was so much excitement," Taylor said. "There are so many memories, but those are slowly going to ride off into the sunset."

But savor them for awhile, and until they ride--Wow, what a season.

UTU Continued from Page 1

faculty in the first year and a 1.9 percent normal increase in the second year of the contract.

However, the newsletter offered differing proposals in total dollar amounts. The regents offered a \$2,394,903 increase while the union

offered a \$2,965,874 increase over two years under the contract. McCormick said at the time that the UTU would try to pin down the regents' "last best offer" at that meeting.

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