

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-20-1993

### Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Gregory Rec/Kaimin

SOPHOMORE HEIDI Bates holds a candle during a vigil honoring Martin Luther King that was held in the UC Mall on Monday.

## Ending prejudice starts with our own hearts

By Shaun Tatarka  
Staff Writer

If the dream of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is to survive, members of University of Montana's Black Student Union said each of us must look into our own hearts and discover and eliminate our own prejudices. The students spoke Monday night during a vigil honoring the late civil rights leader.

The members, along with Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis and UM President George Dennison, spoke before a crowd of about 150 people at the University Center.

"Education and law will not do the job of ending racial discrimination," BSU member Ken Camel said. "It must come from within," he added.

Camel said facing forms of prejudice early in his life caused him to hate both society and himself. He is half African-American and half American Indian. It was not until he realized that hate comes from within that

he could stop it. "Martin Luther King opened my eyes," he said.

Following the speeches, there was a reading of King's famous 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech.

BSU President Sam Thompson, who hosted the hour-long vigil said hope was the way to combat discrimination and ignorance. When asked after the vigil if King's dream was alive at UM, Thompson said, "Yes, because the people here tonight have proven that they have the heart and ability to end discrimination."

Thompson also said he hopes UM does more to recruit African-Americans by implementing an African-American studies program similar to the Native American program that the UM has now.

"Now is really the time for this campus to diversify," he said. "The only thing that would disappoint the Rev. King about UM is the lack of African-American students on this campus," he added.

### Martin Luther King events

#### Wednesday-Friday

•Video Series: "Eyes on the Prize," UC Mall (south end, first floor), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Wednesday

•Film: "The Power of One," Urey Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday

•Panel and Public Dialogue, "Breaking Down the Walls: Stereotyping From the Inside Out," UC Ballroom, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

King would have been 64 on Jan. 15. He was assassinated on April 4, 1966.

A video series documenting King's life will be showing every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UC until Friday. A film about King, titled "The Power of One" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Urey Lecture Hall.

## Stolz says proposed education cuts misleading

By Kevin Crough  
Staff Writer

The basis of Gov. Racicot's proposed cuts in higher education may be misleading, said Ken Stolz, the assistant to the vice president of administration and finance.

Racicot has proposed to cut

\$25 million from higher education on the basis that for every four contract faculty members there is one contract administrator. According to the new Amendments to the Executive Budget released from Racicot's office, there are 1,581 contract faculty and 402 contract administrators.

Stolz pointed out that the definition of "contract administrator" could be misleading. The definition is "a Board of Regents contract employee who directs a program and staff."

"The most common definition for an administrator by most people's standards would

See "Racicot," page

## State schools major target of Legislature budget cuts

By Daniel Short  
Legislative reporter

HELENA—The 53rd session of the Montana State Legislature has been challenged to make \$99 million in spending cuts and the knife has been aimed at Montana's institutions of higher education.

Early in the legislative session the House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for the severe reduction in state spending in an effort to relieve the current \$215 million deficit.

Gov. Racicot has submitted to the legislature a budget which would cut higher education funds by \$25 million over the next two years, while at the same time calling on students to pay \$15 million in tuition increases over the corresponding period.

On Monday, Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson presented the Board of Regents' budget proposal to the legislature. Their plan calls for a \$15 million tuition increase and asks for a \$12.4 million increase in state support for the university system over the next two years.

Hutchinson said that in light of the cost-cutting atmosphere at the Legislature, the regents cut \$27 million from their budget before it was even presented. He said what remains is the "bare bones."

Over the next week the joint Subcommittee on Education will debate the relative merits of the proposed budgets. UM President George Dennison said that if Racicot's budget is approved it will be "very, very serious for the University of Montana."

Dennison also noted that if the governor's proposal is adopted it would almost mandate enrollment caps, something he is opposed to as is Racicot.

Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula and a member of the committee, said the outcome will reflect how seriously members of the committee take the House's \$99 million cut proposal. "Fairly quickly it should become apparent which

### Administration, Regents call for tuition increases

By Daniel Short  
Legislative reporter

HELENA—Both Governor Marc Racicot and the Board of Regents have presented the legislature with their visions of the path higher education needs to follow over the next two years.

They have both called for tuition increases totalling \$15 million over this period, with the Regents extending it to \$50 million over the next four years.

Racicot wants to cut \$25 million from the higher education budget, while the Regents want to increase it by \$12.4 million.

The Montana University System is composed of six university units, five vo-techs and three community colleges. Of the \$12.4 million, \$5.2 million would be made available to the universities.

The Racicot proposal targets "administrative inefficiency," claiming that "for every four contract faculty members there is one contract administrator."

The Regents proposal disputes this ratio and says that 8:1 is more accurate.

Both plans favor tuition indexing. The See "tuition," page 12

reality we are working with," he said.

UM lobbyist Sheila Stearns said things stand very much in the balance. Her biggest concern, she said, is the nightmare groups that want to cut resources as well as serve an ever growing number of students.

Stearns said this is "inconsistent with providing a quality education."

## IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 7**—More putters may mean fewer punters as UM administrators ponder life after Proposition 136.

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# opinion

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### EDITORIAL

## Leaders should heed King's non-violence

Irony hovers over us.

This week, our nation celebrates the life of a man who dedicated himself to the struggle for peace and equality, while at the same time combated violence with love and understanding every step of the way.

Schools everywhere are dedicating class time to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s works. Our university is offering a series of films and other activities to educate our students about this man's greatness and how we can apply his theories of non-violence to injustice today.

Yet it seems as though our leaders could use a course in Martin Luther King theory. King would see a world in shambles if he were alive today.

While professors are preaching the ethics of non-violence to the nation's youths, some of those students' classmates are busy watching bombs bursting in Iraqi skies. Our leaders have decided to put the lives of innocent civilians in these young hands that have been conditioned to kill when necessary.

Not only are we slaughtering the faultless citizens of this enemy country, but we are beginning to alienate our own allies. Russian officials Monday gave a quick slap on the hand to soon-to-be-former President Bush as he persisted with the bombings.

At the same time, young Americans are fending off the violent perpetrators in a country where people fight for every last morsel of food. Just last week, a New Jersey family learned that its relative was the first American casualty in the Somali ordeal. The others are nearing the end of their stay in this war-torn country, yet starving children are still too weak to beg for nourishment.

And in Bosnia, as many as 50,000 women have fallen victim to the sexual slave drivers who have repeatedly raped them. One woman silently lay as four Serbs forced themselves upon her. When they were through, she asked whether she could breast-feed her crying baby. One of her rapists cut the baby's head off with a knife and handed it to the grieving mother.

We can only guess that Dr. King would be horrified. He taught us to love our enemy; to fight the forces of evil and not the person; to seek not the defeat of our opponent, but gain of his friendship; and above all, to avoid physical violence.

Last November, the citizens of this country voted for a change from the far-flung military exploits of the Cold War era. But now, as Bill Clinton takes the reigns, the nation is skeptical of the man who already has reneged on campaign promises.

Yet he's all we've got for the next four years. Even the mother of all enemies, Saddam Hussein, is counting on this wise-talker to ease up on the violence. Let's hope President Clinton puts this nation on a pedestal for all the world to emulate; a pedestal upon which Dr. King waited for decades.

—Karen Coates

## Human sacrifice becomes an orgy

Column  
by  
Jamie  
Kelly

The state of affairs in today's world does not differ substantially from other eras of mankind's history. Dictators have always risen and fallen, wars have always loomed imminent, and a large majority of the population has always been hungry, destitute, and repressed.

The former Soviet Union is but another failed experiment in social theory, and from all reports, China and Cuba are not far behind, the former showing signs of merging with the capitalist West and the latter but a gun's length away from revolution.

I do not mean to underemphasize the importance of the fall of communism and the "democratic" systems which are struggling to take its place. To be sure, it is a profoundly stunning historical occurrence. I am merely stating that the "human condition" is one which is and always has been universally dismal despite the blood that flows in the hopes of establishing Utopia.

There is, of course, an underlying theme in all this mess today, from Bosnia-Herzegovina to Somalia to Iraq to Haiti to trade wars with Japan to Bill Clinton and the forthcoming welfare state. The destructive principle, implied or not, is that *man has no right to exist for his own sake*. Its corollary is *sacrifice*.

All eras of bloody dictatorship in history are marked by these two axioms. Nazi Germany demanded self-sacrifice for the sake of the state, for a more "noble" purpose, that of purifying the Aryan race and ushering in Hitler's millenium. Stalin, in order to keep pace with

the industrial West, enslaved and killed millions by forcing an unearned technological progress to show the "superiority" of communism. Blood is not a legitimate means to any end.

It doesn't matter how gruesome the outcome, how many bodies line the trenches or how many Haitians wash up on shore. Results of a malignant philosophy differ only in degree, not in kind.

One would expect mankind to have learned its lesson by now, that sacrifice and its political manifestations (communism, fascism, welfare statism) are the noose around humanity's throat. One would expect a return to individual rights and its political corollary, capitalism.

Instead, what we hear, particularly from political leaders, is a rehashed version of that tired theme. We must sacrifice women's lives to the unborn ("Babies have rights!"). We must sacrifice our technology to third-world nations ("America is too selfish"). We must sacrifice the rich to the poor ("That diamond ring could put a kid through college"), the healthy to the sick, the productive to the non-productive. Pick a polarity, any polarity.

It is frightening to think that

this is done in the name of love for humanity, usually by invoking seemingly benevolent slogans like "brotherhood" and "endurance" and "charity." The shyler lawyer, too, has a smile and a twinkling eye.

Human suffering ends where individual rights begin. America, to a great extent, recognizes these rights. It has the highest standard of living of any country on earth, and its unrivaled prosperity should convince those concerned with human suffering that statism, or state-sponsored sacrifice, is the motor of global human misery.

Contrary to what has been the popular wisdom of the ages, sacrifice is not noble. It is wholesale death, pure and simple. The only question is to what degree humanity will suffer, who will slice whose throats, who will enslave whom.

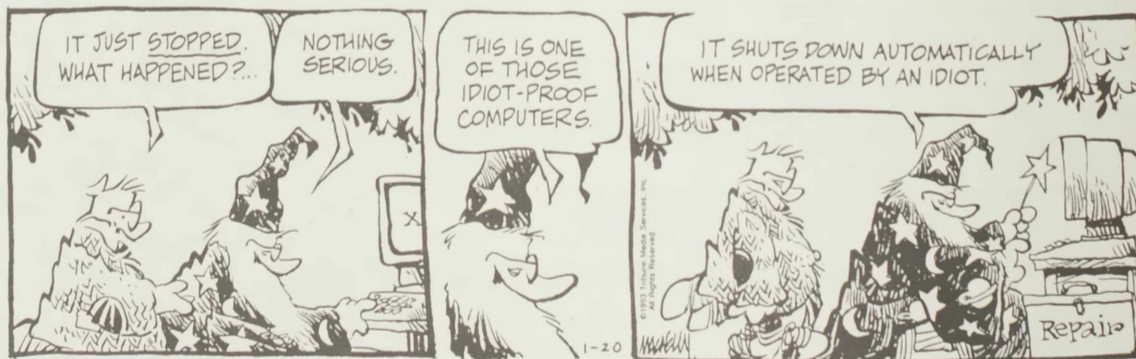
A clarion call for individual rights, the rights to think and act individually and voluntarily to sustain and further one's life, is the only antidote for sacrifice, and the only insurance against the executioner who enslaves minds and bodies to put humanity on one huge chopping block.

Today, with the former Soviet Union groping blindly for direction, with billions of people living an eternal nightmare of unchecked oppression and empty stomachs, with the balance of power swinging to any armed dictator, mankind must realize the sacrifice, global or personal, does not lead to any Utopia.

The road to hell may well be paved with good intentions, but the roadside is lined with the corpses of sacrificial lambs.

Jamie Kelly is a senior in journalism

## Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



## MONTANA KAIMIN

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**LETTERS POLICY:** 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, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.

## Prescott House destiny not sealed

### Task force entertains variety of ideas

By Michael David Thomas  
Staff Writer

The fate of the Prescott House will be decided after the UM Administration and Finance vice president returns from Helena.

Vice President James Todd is testifying in Helena for higher education budget hearings being conducted this week, said Martha Walton, administrative assistant in Administration and Finance.

The Prescott House task force, of which Todd is a member, is made up of faculty, staff and students, and will be making recommendations to UM President George Dennison on what to do with the house when the University of Montana gains ownership.

The Prescott family donated all the land the university was first built on. The Prescott House on Campus Drive is the last piece that the university does not own. The house becomes the university's after Clarence Prescott, the last living relative, dies.

Prescott is 97 and still lives in the house.

Rhea Blanchard, task force

member, said the task force would give its final recommendation to Dennison after a last meeting and public forum is held.

Pat McCleary, task force member and ASUM president, said one recommendation was turning the house into a sort of "bed and breakfast" for visiting lecturers and VIPs.

He said a student caretaker might live in the house and one floor of the house might be used for university receptions and/or a reading room.

Recommendations for uses of the house had to be "sensitive to architectural characteristics" of the house, since the house is on a national list for historical preservation.

However, McCleary said tentative plans have already been drawn up for "smoothing out" the "zigzag" of Campus Drive near the house after the property has been acquired.

Annie Thorgrimson, task force member and ASUM senator, said the next task force meeting and public forum would not be scheduled until sometime in February.



Ann Miller/Kaimin

THE PRESCOTT House Task Force is currently deciding the fate of the house. The task force includes students and faculty.

## Letters to the editor

### Keep the university TV

Editor:

I'm responding to a story in the Missoulian last week in which an "activist," Jim Vidal, is trying to persuade the state Legislature to stop funding of a proposed public television station through the local university.

It is long-awaited evidence of Montana's progress to be promoting KUFM non-cable public television. Unfortunately we have to hear the same old lobbying on behalf of the comfort of opportunity lost which biased individuals like James Vidal continue to speak in their last gasp to keep our state's resources within the greedy coffers of his friends' political and economic interests. The lunatic fringe would also enjoy it if cultural and information programming was sealed off from our society through a dark curtain of ignorance.

The university not only generates vital economic resources for our community but also is a breeding ground for cultural and educational tools necessary for us to compete in an ever-changing world. The philosophy of strangling the most profit out of a structure without regard to its maintenance for future investment has proven to be failure in the long run. A university-oriented television station will be a wise move to mirror and network the ideas for improvement and successful competition for Montana citizens and businesses.

In most other states, public television programming is considered an asset that interfaces growing community needs with opening windows of opportunity. There has to be an alternative to commercial television, which by definition is not always an impartial purveyor of truth or knowledge. Public television helps fill the void of the challenge, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." Public television would usher in a ray of light and hope and will switch on a way out of isolation for all of Montana's people.

The university provides a strong economic boost for Missoula's business community and consequently needs active business support for mutual benefit.

George Douvris  
422 Livingston Ave.  
Missoula, MT 59801

### Bending metal isn't easy

Editor:

I would like to respond to Juston Watson's letter, which appeared in the Kaimin on Friday, Dec. 10, 1992. Mr. Watson poses the question, "Exactly how creative does a person have to be to bend paint and weld metal?" I propose the sculptor has to not only be very creative, but very skilled as well, to create pieces of artwork that weigh hundreds of pounds and employ considerations of balance, form and line. Bending metal at the appropriate angle, painting a consistent layer of paint, and welding a clean weld all take tremendous amounts of skill. As a begin-

ning sculpture student, I have tried all of these things, and they are exceedingly difficult to do well. Has Mr. Watson tried any of these things? I find it insulting that Mr. Watson, as a business administration major, presumes to know so much about art when it is obvious that he has never even tried to perform the skills he insults.

Next, Mr. Watson states that an automobile could be an art form if Mr. Connell's sculptures are considered as such. Yes, it could be, but I seriously doubt that the people who build automobiles would take kindly to Mr. Watson's assertions that it's really easy to bend, paint and weld a car together. After all, if it's so easy, why the hell doesn't everyone do it and make a million bucks?

Lastly, Mr. Watson, I could easily say that business administration is a joke. After all, all one has to do is add a few numbers and tell people what to do with them. I won't do that, however, because I know when to keep my mouth shut when I can't construct a knowledgeable argument or make a constructive criticism about something I know nothing about.

I suggest that you, Mr. Watson, learn from that lesson and show a little more respect about something you know nothing about.

Erica E. Henry  
Art, art history, sculpture

## Clinton asks some of Bush's men to stay

### Some foreign policy officials get to keep their jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton has asked several senior Bush administration foreign policy officials to stay on, at least temporarily, to signal his determination for continuity in Iraqi and Haitian policies, transition and congressional officials say.

The officials said Clinton planned to announce an array of State Department appointments today, filling senior posts in one key agency even as he is criticized for being slow to round out his new team.

In recent weeks, Clinton has repeatedly offered his full support of President Bush's decisions to pressure and ultimately launch military strikes against Iraq because of Saddam Hussein's violations of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire agreement.

The president-elect, in a retreat from campaign promises, also has decided to continue Bush's policy of forcibly returning Haitian refugees to their homeland.

The transition and congressional officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Edward P. Djerejian, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, will retain his position.

His area of responsibility includes the volatile Middle East. Djerejian, a career foreign service officer, is

known more as a policy implementer than architect.

Also, Dennis Ross, a top aide to former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, will be retained as a senior State Department consultant, the sources said. Ross has day-to-day responsibility for overseeing the Middle East peace talks.

The officials also said that Peter Tarnoff, president of the private Council of Foreign Relations, would be named undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Former Colorado Sen. Tim Wirth was to be named to the new position of undersecretary for global affairs, with responsibility for environmental, human rights and refugee issues, the sources said. Wirth previously was passed over for interior and energy secretary, two posts for which he had lobbied.

Several of the selections were previously reported by The Associated Press. Others were first reported today by The New York Times and confirmed by transition and congressional sources.

Time magazine editor Strobe Talbott, a Clinton classmate in the Rhodes Scholar program in the late 1960s, was named to a new post as special representative to the former Soviet republics.

## Clinton won't let up on Iraq, top aides say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton greeted Iraq's cease-fire offer on Tuesday with skepticism and bluntly warned that defiance would trigger more military strikes.

"We need to see Iraq change its behavior," Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos said. "We need full compliance with the U.N. resolutions."

Saddam Hussein's sudden promise to stop firing at allied aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones over Iraq raised hopes of reduced tensions in the Middle East when Clinton takes office at noon Wednesday.

Clinton himself said nothing publicly about Iraq. Speaking for him, aides pledged a continuity in the hard-line U.S. policy as the hour approached when the Bush administration's two-year confrontation with Saddam would become an instant Clinton administration foreign policy dilemma.

Advisers said Clinton was weighing an array of options from the Pentagon and his own camp.

Some advisers privately expressed relief at the prospect of a cooling-off period and an inauguration day free of military action.

Publicly, Clinton aides would not offer any praise of Saddam's announcement.

They chose instead to note Iraq was still not in compliance with U.N. demands for its inspectors to have full access to suspected Iraqi military installations and were openly skeptical of Saddam's commitment to honor the no-fly zones he has insisted violated Iraq's sovereignty.

"The policy is firm at this point," Stephanopoulos said.

"There should be no perceived opening of the door" to improved relations, said Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Asked what steps Saddam could take to convince Clinton to open a dialogue with Baghdad, Stephanopoulos voiced the Clinton camp's skepticism.

"It's almost impossible to imagine how we're going to get to this situation, given Saddam's history," he said. "We have not had compliance with U.N. resolutions. We've seen, actually, a flaunting of the U.N. resolution. And there's nothing in his behavior and his actions to suggest that that's going to change."

"Saddam Hussein is paying the price of not complying with the U.N. resolutions," Stephanopoulos said. "It's a price he's going to continue to pay if he doesn't change his behavior."

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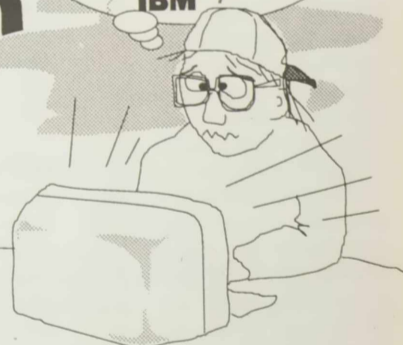
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**ASUM**



Joe Weston/Kaimin

**KEN BARKUS**, a senior in business administration, took time out of his day to donate blood at the Red Cross blood drive held in the U.C. on Tuesday.

## Rape trial awaits judge's appointment Racicot needs to replace retired Judge Green

By **Shaun Tatarka**  
Staff Writer

The case involving a UM military science assistant professor charged with rape will be held up until at least early March due to the unexpected retirement of a district judge assigned to the case, a deputy Missoula county attorney said Tuesday.

Betty Wing said the case involving Michael Thraen cannot be heard until Gov. Marc Racicot names a replacement for Judge Jack Green, who retired in December. Wing also said she expects Racicot will make the decision some time in late February after he receives recommendations from the Judicial Nominating Commission. Racicot's nominee will then face confirmation hearings in the Montana Senate.

Thraen entered a plea of not guilty

during his arraignment in late December in state district court in Missoula.

Thraen is accused of raping a then-19-year-old woman in his Florence-area home on Feb. 2, 1990. Thraen and the woman were serving in the National Guard at the time. Both subsequently came to UM; she as a student and he as a military science instructor.

Thraen was suspended with pay from teaching at UM in December pending the outcome of an Army investigation. McDermott said Tuesday the investigation has been completed but no decision has been made. He also said Thraen has not returned to his teaching duties.

The investigation began Nov. 24 and was ordered by the ROTC regional headquarters at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## Native Americans do poorly on teaching exam Help may be needed studying for test, report says

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—American Indians seeking a Montana license to teach have a much more difficult time passing the necessary test than do other applicants, a new study concludes.

Prepared by the Office of Public Instruction for the Board of Public Education meeting this week, the report shows that 44 percent of American Indians flunked the National Teachers' Exam in the past three years.

Among all those tested in the same period, the failure rate was only nine percent.

The report notes that the much

smaller number of American Indians tested may skew the numbers, but there is reason for concern. Education may be to blame, according to the study.

"There appears to be a profound deficiency in the background and preparation of those identified as native Americans," it says. "Higher education efforts are not sufficiently meeting the needs in preparing native Americans for this test."

The report dismisses the idea of lowering the score needed to pass, suggesting instead that American Indians receive help to familiarize them with the test format and the kind of information covered.

## THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR

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

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

Compensation: Room and Board plus a cash stipend.

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

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Life Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Life Office by  
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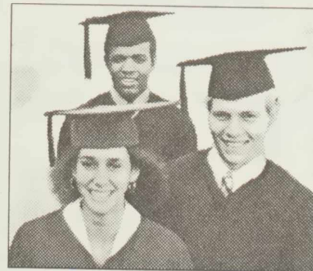
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## U.S. Marines leave Somalia harboring little bitterness

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — As the first U.S. Marines prepare to leave, they say they have done as much as they can to bring some law and order to Mogadishu and the time has come to return home to their spouses and sweethearts.

They'll leave Tuesday without bitterness despite coming under gunfire from Somalis and critical fire from some of the relief workers they came to protect.

As they packed their duffel bags Monday, Marines from Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Regiment talked about some of their experiences in Somalia and answered their critics.

They are among the first 850 Marines returning to Camp Pendleton, Calif., leaving a force of less than 9,000 Marines in Somalia. They arrived just before Christmas last year.

Some said they were heavy handed in searching their vehicles because they were driven by Somalis.

During a raid on the main gun market in Mogadishu, relief workers complained to the commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, that the Marines widened their search into the main market where they seriously disrupted business. Wilhelm was reported to have apologized privately.

Other aid workers have praised the Marines. When there was a traffic accident recently that seriously injured eight Somalis, Marines and Navy corpsmen stopped to treat them on the scene, then rushed them to the hospital.

Capt. Mike Belcher, 31, of Washington, D.C., commander of Kilo Company, said the Marines had completed their mission and were excited about going home.

Weapons caches had been captured and fighting had died down. Mogadishu is not secure.

"A lot of Marines would like to keep staying to keep helping the people but it's time for us to rotate back," said Belcher. "I don't think there's bitterness. I think Marines understand the dichotomy of this."

Lance Cpl. Garrett Garcia, 22, of Artesia, N.M., said sometimes he was frustrated with the sniper fire, and the rocks and the taunts hurled by children.

"You learn to understand it after a while," he said. "You get used to it. I didn't really have time to get mad. It just made you be a little more careful."

Many of the Marines who patrolled Mogadishu did not get a glimpse of the real faces of the starving they were sent to help.

"That's not our job to see the starving children," said Lance Cpl. Chuck Christensen, 21, of Salt Lake City. "We're here to keep security and keep the bad guys off the streets. We shouldn't have to see the starving children to know we're helping out."

**Read the  
Montana  
Kaimin**



## Future financial aid processing slowed

Michael David Thomas  
Staff writer

Due to a lack of financial aid forms and a delay in the arrival of software, aid processing for next year has already hit some snags, the director of financial aid said.

Mick Hanson said his office has received only partial shipments of the new, free 1993-94 financial aid forms. Students take the forms as soon as they come in, said Hanson.

Hanson said local high schools have not received

enough of the forms either. The financial aid office hands out forms at the high schools during presentations, dipping into the university's already low supply.

However, there is no reason to panic, Hanson said, because more forms will be available soon and the deadline for submission of financial aid forms is not until March 1. He said students should work on getting their tax forms while waiting, so when the financial aid forms become available, they can be sent in.

Hanson said that the

computer software needed to process next year's forms was expected to arrive in January but will not arrive until March.

He added that aid processing may be slower because of a process called reauthorization, which began last summer. Hanson said it is an agreement renewed every six or seven years stating that the federal government will continue to fund public higher education.

Hanson said he did not want to predict how much of a delay there will be.

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## The University of Montana Advocates



The University of Montana Advocates will be holding informational meetings on Thursday, January 21 at 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Any student interested in becoming an Advocate is encouraged to attend one of the informational meetings.

Open Forum  
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Revised Student Conduct Code  
Faculty/Staff/Students  
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## Big Mountain claims man

KALISPELL (AP)—An autopsy Tuesday showed a Many Lakes man who died while skiing on The Big Mountain broke his back in two places when he collided with a tree after falling.

Flathead County Sheriff-Coroner Jim Dupont said Paul Schafer, 44, was dead on arrival at a Kalispell hospital at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Dupont said Schafer was skiing with Doug Betters of Whitefish on an expert slope when he fell and hit a tree. He said Betters immediately tried to resuscitate his friend and continued the effort until the ski patrol and the an emergency medical crew arrived by ALERT helicopter.

Betters, a former player for the Miami Dolphins of the NFL, said he saw Schafer slip and fall on a steep icy slope and begin sliding downhill headfirst.

"He was to my side and a bit behind. When he slid past me, I hollered to him to get turned around and get his feet downhill, but he never did. He slid about 100 yards and hit a tree," Betters said.



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**VISION**

## ASUM senators lobby in Helena

By Michael David Thomas  
Staff Reporter

ASUM decided to forego their first meeting of the semester to lobby on behalf of the University of Montana in Helena.

Pat McCleary, ASUM president, said that several ASUM senators and officers are attending a university system legislative reception Wednesday evening.

McCleary said the reception is a chance to lobby on behalf of the university and talk to people who will be making decisions about funds for higher education.

The timing for the recep-

tion was good because of the budget hearings happening now in Helena and the meeting of the Board of Regents on Thursday, McCleary said.

McCleary was not worried about ASUM not holding a meeting this week. He said a lot of planning had gone into the reception and it was very important. ASUM did not have much on their agenda this week, he said.

Amanda Cook, ASUM Vice President, said that they would not hold a meeting with remaining members because there would not be enough ASUM members present.

## Bill would crack down on uninsured drivers

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Drive without insurance and you could lose your license plates — maybe even your car — under two tough measures aired Tuesday before a Senate panel.

Up to 25 percent of Montana drivers don't have insurance on their vehicles, said Dean Roberts, administrator of the state Motor Vehicle Division.

Last year 10,589 Montanans were convicted on a first offense of driving without insurance; 1,027 had a second conviction and 260 people were convicted a third time, said Sen. Steve Doherty, D-Great Falls.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard two bills aimed at attacking the problem. Both involve harsher penalties and steps to get uninsured vehicles off the road.

Senate Bill 153, introduced by Doherty and Rep. Jim Rice, R-Helena, says the judge must order the surrender of the vehicle's license plates and registration papers upon a driver's second conviction for driving without insurance.

The person convicted would be ineligible to register any motor vehicle in Montana for 90 days. A third conviction would mean suspension of the vehicle's registration and plates, and of the driver's

privilege to register vehicles, for 180 days.

It could even be someone else's car. The bill says it is "the vehicle operated at the time of the offense" that is subject to having its plates and registration confiscated. If someone else had been driving, the only out for the owner would be to show that the car was being used without permission.

And if it's a borrowed vehicle the owner, too, would be barred from registering any vehicle during the 90- or 180-day suspension.

Fines are increased and the judge could impose up to 10 days in jail. The judge would have little or no discretion to defer or suspend sentences.

Under current law, judges often reduce or suspend fines, Doherty said.

"It's cheaper to have several convictions for driving without insurance than it is to go out and buy a policy," he told the Senate panel.

Doherty's bill also would cost an offender five points on his or her driving record. Under the state's point system, drivers who accumulate 30 conviction points within three years lose their licenses for three years.

Film: *The Power of One*  
Wednesday, January 20  
8 PM

Urey Lecture Hall  
Admission Free, Open to the Public

This film is being shown as part of the observance of Martin Luther King Day at The University of Montana. The film is sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Martin Luther King Day Planning Committee.

# entertainment

## THIS WEEK

"Chaplin" plays nightly at the Village 6, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

## 'Chaplin:' fails to capture comic

By Peter Soliunas  
for the Kaimin

The combination of Sir Richard Attenborough, director of such middlebrow fare as "Gandhi" and "Cry Freedom," with Charlie Chaplin, the greatest comic director and star in cinema history, may seem an unlikely pairing. How could the stately and tasteful Attenborough come close to capturing Chaplin's anarchic free-spirit? The answer is simple. He doesn't.

Attenborough's latest film, "Chaplin," is a flabby, lifeless mess. Attenborough's film is impersonal, dramatically flat, and comically inert. In short, there is nothing of Chaplin in "Chaplin."

Attenborough fails because his imagination can never equal that of his subject. The film confines itself primarily to a straightforward recounting of key events in Chaplin's life: the essential films, the five wives and the founding of United Artists. The film hits each of these lightly, failing to examine or offer insight into any of them.

The wives are trotted before the screen, one at a time, as if merely props. Chaplin's films, and the public's reaction to them, are footnotes. Only once do we see Chaplin's legendary perfectionism, reshooting takes endlessly to get the right effect. The studio founding is reduced to a quick summary bit, done in the film's framing sequences. There is no point to a biography that so consistently avoids the important moments of its subject's life. The film plays like the outline of a longer, deeper film. Attenborough doesn't give us a life, but instead offers us the Cliff's Notes on a life story.



When Attenborough does try to be inventive by staging some of the scenes in the fashion of classic silent comedies, he stumbles. His timing and blocking are crude. He achieves none of Chaplin's grace. Worse yet, this technique is intrusive. It reduces one of the great film history anecdotes, Chaplin's theft of his own film during a divorce dispute and the editing of the fugitive film in hotel rooms across the American West, into second-hand Keystone Kops hijinks. The comedy doesn't work because we haven't seen enough of the tension that preceded it. We don't see enough of the actual editing or get enough of the feel of being holed up in a small room with four others, knowing the police could arrive any moment. The scene dies painfully on screen.

The film works better when Attenborough just steps back and lets his performers do the work. Robert Downey, Jr. ("Less Than Zero,"

"Soapdish") does an amazing piece of mimicry as Chaplin. Unfortunately, he's never given enough

work to do. The film offers its star only a

handful of emotional moments. Also effective is Geraldine Chaplin, Charlie's daughter, playing her own grandmother. The casting alone has an emotional effect. Kevin Kline also livens up the picture briefly, as a hammy Douglas Fairbanks.

The film's worst performances, however, are in two key roles. Dan Aykroyd plays film pioneer Mack Sennett as little more than a spitting ape. Kevin Dunn, as J. Edgar Hoover, is an absurd caricature. His motives for a vendetta against Chaplin are reduced to petty revenge for being upstaged at a dinner party.

Eventually, it is that level

of simplification and characterization that kills this film.

**Grade C-** (Bonus points for inclusion of actual Chaplin footage.)

## 'Main Offender:' Richards rolls Stones-less

By Joel Reese  
for the Kaimin

Keith Richards. Quick, what comes to mind?

"Jumpin' Jack Flash"? The omnipresent bottle of Rebel Yell whiskey? The cigarette dangling from half-smirking lips or perched between the strings and tuning pegs of his battered Telecaster? Or do you see him as merely the guitarist for Mick Jagger's band, the Rolling Stones?

How about first-rate solo artist. While the stories of his legendary excesses may precede him, Richards' second solo album, "Main Offender," is a grubby delight and achieves the slapdash brilliance of some of the Stones' best work.

The album starts with a kicking, raucous "999," which features the classic line "Whoa, let me get it right/ that's the best pair of lips I've kissed all night."

The next song, the sultry "Wicked As It Seems," would easily go up against any of your favorite Stones' songs. It features some of Richards' most inspired guitar work and the great back-up vocals sound as if the other members of the band simply step-on-up to the mic, sing "why don't you get/get all over me," then step back and keep on jamming. That is a refreshing change from the compressed, flat vocals that often appear on rock albums. Forget Pearl Jam or Mudhoney. This is great

grunge, so dirty you'll feel like you need to take a shower afterward.

Other songs are also excellent. The slow, exquisite "Yap Yap," the sinewy twin guitar shuffle of "Will But You Won't" and the surprisingly introspective "Demon" are as good as anything the Stones have done since their landmark "Exile on Main Street." Backed by the X-Pensive Winos, a peerless band featuring studio veterans Steve Jordan and Waddy Wachtel and Ivan Neville of the Neville Brothers, Richards slashes his trademark riffs with refreshing and effortless abandon.

While Keith's raspy, whiskey-hardened voice might not be for everyone, he displays a wider vocal range here than on his first solo album or the straining leads he sang on Stones songs such as "Happy" or "Before They Make Me Run."

"Main Offender" confirms, if there was ever any doubt, who was the brains behind the Stones. Mick may have the lips and the swagger, but Keith has the sound that makes the band what they are (or were).

If you're aching for a new Rolling Stones' album but have played "Sticky Fingers" a few times too many or can't bear to listen to "Steel Wheels," check out "Main Offender." Maybe it's only rock and roll, but you'll like it.

**Grade: A**

## UC Gallery show opens:

## Welch paintings propel through color and space

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

The abstract spirals and sweeps of Buzz Welch's paintings draw the viewer magnetically through a world of chaotic color and deep space. The murals demand the casual observer become involved, which is exactly what the artist wants.

Welch describes his show "Union," which opened in the UC Gallery Tuesday evening, as "a combination of painting, sculpture and installation." He was still in the installation phase as of the

opening and a crude work-table covered with paint, brushes and tools suggested he might not be done.

"I like having the table out for the opening," Welch says, "so people can see what I've used."

The show consists of 16 four-foot by eight-foot paintings that are hung adjoining one another in a way that the viewer must step inside to see the entire work. Welch says his work incorporates "three dimensions of a two-dimensional format, in a sometimes

See "Gallery," page



Bozeman's Buzz Welch puts finishing touches on his exhibit "UNION." The exhibit, which opened Tuesday night, will be on display in the UC Gallery until February 12.

Gregory Rec/Kaimin

## King's daughter challenges leaders

ATLANTA (AP) — The younger daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. challenged President-elect Clinton and public officials around the country to take up her father's work and honor him by keeping their word.

"A true follower of the prophet must point out when people say one thing during the campaign and do another, whether it's budget cuts, tax cuts or Haitian immigration," the Rev. Bernice King told 1,100 people who filled Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her father and grandfather were pastors.

"All we say, President-elect Clinton, is say what you mean and mean what you say. Let your year be a year and your year be a nay."

A quarter-century after King's assassination in Memphis, Tenn., all 50 states observed the state holiday honoring the civil rights leader.

In Arizona, where voters approved the holiday in November after a bitter, years-long fight, thousands marched to the state Capitol in Phoenix.

In New Hampshire, where Gov. Steve Merrill issued an executive order last week changing the name of Civil Rights Day to King Day, about 200 people gathered on the Statehouse lawn for the ringing of a Liberty Bell replica. A bill to change the name permanently is before the Legislature.

## Missoula good for journalists, panelists say

By Michael Quinn  
Staff Writer

Working in Missoula offers unique opportunities for all aspects of journalism, a panel of prominent Missoula media people said Tuesday.

The panel consisted of Larry Frost, managing editor of KECI, Jill

Valley, anchor for KPAX, Brad Hurd, *Missoulian* editor, and Eric Johnson, editor of the *Independent*. University of Montana journalism professor Carol

VanValkenburg was the moderator for the forum called "Meet your editor," which was attended by about 60 people.

Frost said it is a matter of getting the people what "they need to

know versus what they want to know," along with the "timeliness" of the

story juxtaposed with making it visually stimulating.

Valley said of her recent switch from KECI to KPAX as "a big adjustment but a better career move." She said that the smaller broadcast area

of KPAX alleviates from the stress of the job.

When Hurd's turn came up he made a joke to the extent of not being as articulate a speaker as

Frost and Valley. Hurd said that "Missoula's complex diversity" makes him have "the best news job in Montana."

He said he feels that even if a story isn't regionally lucrative but the public should know, he'll print it.

Johnson viewed his work from two perspectives, first as a journalist

and second as a business man selling a product. The *Independent*

focuses on longer stories and more sources because it has more time because it is released weekly.

Unlike the other three on the panel, Johnson took his stand on the

"alternative" side of news. He said the media is unique because it is

protected by the constitution and he chose to "adopt a critical position against power."

The object of the panel was to allow the community to "sample the richness of the University of Montana," said J. Martin Burke, dean of UM's law school.

Each Tuesday night for the next three months a different forum will take place in hopes of informing the Missoula community of subjects relating to different departments at UM.

## Upcoming public lectures that are part of UM's Centennial

•**Jan. 26**—"International Environmental Issues," by environmental studies assistant professor Bruce Jennings

•**Feb. 9**—"Working With the Business Community," by business school Dean Larry Gianchetta

•**Feb. 16**—"The Fourth Amendment: A Citizen's Protection Against Unreasonable Search and Seizure," by law assistant professor Melissa Harrison.

•**Feb. 23**—"Educational Collaboration in the 1990s," with panelists Jean Luckowski, professor of professional education; Rita Sommers-Flanagan, assistant professor of guidance and counseling; and Sharon Dinkel Uhlig, chair of the health and human performance department. The moderator will be professional education professor Rhea Ashmore.

•**March 9**—"Strengthening Montana's Tourism and Recreation Industry Through Research," by forestry professor Steve McCool, director of UM's Institute for Tourism and Recreation Research.

•**March 23**—"The Arts: New Avenues to the Mind and the Full Development of Our Human Potential," by School of Fine Arts Dean Kriley.

•**March 30**—"The Honors Experience: The Dead Poets Go to College," by UM's Davidson Honors College Dean John Madden.

•**April 6**—"Developing New Drug Products to Treat Diabetes and Heart Disease," by professor Vernon Grund, chair of the pharmaceutical sciences department.

•**April 13**—"Living Lightly in Our Watershed," by geology professor Johnnie Moore.

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## Senate bill targets gang rapists

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A bill making gang rape a separate crime in Montana passed the Senate on Tuesday, 29-21, and now goes to the House.

Senate Bill 29 would increase the minimum prison term from two years to five for a rape conviction when there is more than one perpetrator. The maximum term would increase from 20 to 40 years.

Sen. Tom Towe, D-Billings, said he introduced the bill at the request of a constituent, who witnessed a gang rape 35 years ago, tried to intervene and was himself beaten severely enough to require hospitalization.

Senators also voted their approval, 40-8, of Towe's bill to establish an incentive to cut state government jobs.

And they voted 49-0 to pass a bill introduced by Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte, to protect state employees' retirement money.

Those bills also will be sent to the House.

Towe said his SB71 would reward state agencies for eliminating jobs they can do without. Co-sponsored by Sen. Bob Brown, R-Whitefish, the bill would allow state departments to keep half of the savings gained by eliminating jobs "not critical to the delivery of direct services."

The department head would be permitted to decide use of

the bonus money, as long as the use was consistent with the department's mission.

Jacobson's bill would amend the state constitution, if voters agree, to ban raids by the Legislature on the retirement funds of public employees. In some states, retirement funds have been tapped to deal with general fiscal problems such as those now facing Montana.

The bill needs the approval of 100 members of the Legislature to be placed on the ballot in November 1994.

Senators gave preliminary approval to a bill by Sen. Delwyn Gage, R-Cut Bank, that allows school districts to try to make up some of the money lost in levy defeats.

Districts that unsuccessfully ask voters to approve the maximum allowed budget increase of 4 percent sometimes try a second election proposing a smaller increase.

If voters approve the smaller amount, say for 2 percent, the district in the following year still can seek a budget increase of only 4 percent, and the financial gain relinquished in the earlier election has been lost for good.

Gage's SB136 says the school district could ask voters to approve the maximum 4 percent increase for the new year, plus an amount to offset the failure to reach 4 percent in the previous election.

# sports

## THIS WEEK

■ **Griz hoopsters** hope to bounce back from weekend losses Thursday night against Big Sky power Weber State in Dahlberg Arena.

# Ball control key to Lady Griz wins

By Joe Paisley  
Staff Writer

The University of Montana Lady Griz opened Big Sky play with two wins over Eastern Washington and Idaho last weekend.

UM (10-3) exploded on a 21-5 run to open the second half against Eastern Washington (3-9) Saturday night. The Lady Griz used a 6-0 run to pull away from the Eagles just before halftime. They went on to win 81-50 at home before 3,433 fans.

Montana head coach Robin Selvig said a defensive change sparked the 21-5 run.

"They had run a good offense in the first half with good pick-and-roll shooting," Selvig said.

Forwards Ann Lake and Kristy Langton each scored career highs in the game.

Lake finished with 26 points, three more than her previous high, on 11-17 shooting and pulled down nine rebounds.

Langton scored 16 points and led the Lady Griz with 11 rebounds.

Selvig said the frontcourt duo scored most of its points after offensive rebounds.

"They both really hit the boards well and hustled to put the ball back in," he said.

The Lady Griz out-rebounded EWU 56-42, with a 26-8 edge on the offensive boards.

Good ball control sparked the Lady Griz in a 77-58 win over Idaho Friday, Selvig said.

"Anytime you only commit five turnovers while forcing 23 on your opponent, you are doing well," he said.

Langton led the way with 13 points and seven rebounds. Junior guard Kelly Pilcher scored 10 points with five assists and four steals, while forward Lora Morast came off the

## BIG SKY STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Boise St.	2 0	11 2
Montana	2 0	10 3
Montana St.	2 0	8 5
Idaho St.	2 0	5 8
Idaho	0 2	4 9
E. Wash.	0 2	3 9
N. Arizona	0 2	1 10
Weber St.	0 2	1 13

### Tuesday's game

Southern Utah (n),  
Idaho St. (n)

### Thursday's games

E. Wash. at Idaho  
Montana at Weber St.  
Montana St. at N. Arizona

bench for nine points and led the Lady Griz with nine rebounds.

"Lora has played consistently well all season long," Selvig said. "Lora is probably our leading rebounder per minute played."

An active defense held Idaho's leading scorer, senior forward Brenda Kuelthau, to three points, 12 under her season average.

Kuelthau fouled out with 7:29 left in the game.

UI forward Kortnie Edwards scored 12 points in the second half and 16 total to lead the Vandals. However, Idaho never got closer than 16 points in the second half.

Conference leader Boise State (11-2, 2-0 in the Big Sky) has gone undefeated at home with the only two losses coming against Tulane and Minnesota on the road. The Broncos lost both games by a total of seven points.

The Lady Griz are undefeated at home as well with all three losses coming on the road. UM has won only two games on the road, against Iowa State and George Mason.

Montana State (8-5, 2-0) stumbled out of the gate with an 0-3 start. The Lady 'Cats rebounded to win their next five, including two games on the road against the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay and Michigan State in a tournament in Green Bay, Wis.

Idaho State (5-8, 2-0) also started the season 0-3. The Lady Bengals recovered and sport a modest 3-4 home record with two conference wins.

Eastern Washington (3-9, 0-2) lost seven consecutive games away from Cheney in December. The Eagles opened Big Sky play with a loss to Montana State in Bozeman before falling to the Lady Griz.

Idaho (4-9, 0-2) lost six straight



Gregory Rec/Kaimin

**LADY GRIZ forward Ann Lake hauls in a rebound in Saturday night's 81-50 win over Eastern Washington. Lake scored 26 points and pulled down 9 boards. UM outrebounded EWU 56 to 42.**



Gregory Rec/Kaimin

**LADY GRIZ forward Kristy Langton drives around Eastern Washington's Resa Watterson in Saturday night's 81-50 home victory. Langton had 16 points and 11 rebounds for UM, which improved its record to 2-0 in the Big Sky.**

## UM cagers suffer road losses, prepare for high-scoring Weber

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Heading into its conference schedule last Friday with a 9-4 record, the Montana Griz basketball team was primed to jump headlong into the race for a second Big Sky crown with tough defense and a three-point threat.

Two games later, the Griz found themselves with as many conference losses as they had all last season.

"We did some good things," Griz head coach Blaine Taylor said. "We

just didn't do enough to get a road win."

Opening up on the road as defending Big Sky champs is hard enough. Opening in Moscow against Idaho is an almost impossible task, especially this year's squad, the preseason favorite to win the conference. The Vandals have won 30 of 32 at home over the last four years.

The Griz played Idaho close, pulling within one point with 10 minutes left in the game behind the strong inside play of junior Josh Lacheur and sophomore Matt Kempfert. The two combined for 26 points and 17 rebounds

away from home in January. The first home game of 1993 will come on January 21 against the struggling Eagles.

Northern Arizona (1-10, 0-2) won its home opener against Grand Canyon University Dec. 1 but has gone winless since. The Lady Jacks lost to Boise State 85-48 in their Big Sky opener.

Weber State (1-13, 0-2) started the season 0-8 before defeating St. Mary's of California at the BYU Classic. The Wildcats open their home schedule against the Lady Griz this Thursday.

against IU.

But the Vandals pulled away behind Orlando Lightfoot's 23 points and Marvin Ricks four three-pointers.

The Griz had little time to rest as UM's western swing continued Saturday in Cheney against Eastern Washington.

Once again, UM got big games out of Lacheur and Kempfert, but the Eagles were flying high behind the long-range bombing of Carren Wilson and Brad Sebree, who had three treys each. As a team, EWU was 7-13 from three-point land as

See "Griz," page 7

# Griz: offense needs boost to contend in conference

■ Continued from page 6

it outlasted UM 75-68.

Going into the weekend, UM was hoisting three behind sophomore guard Jeremy Lake's .489 pace and senior forward Don Hedge's .556 clip. But Lake and Hedge shot a combined 2-11 from behind the stripe in UM's two losses.

Despite the losses, Taylor is confident of his chances against Weber State in Missoula Thursday.

"We'd been shooting well from outside going into the weekend," Taylor said, adding that the inside game picked it up over the week-

## BIG SKY STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Idaho	2 0	13 4
N. Arizona	2 0	6 6
E. Wash.	2 0	5 8
Weber St.	1 1	10 4
Boise St.	1 1	10 4
Montana	0 2	9 6
Montana St.	0 2	4 10
Idaho St.	0 2	4 10

### Tuesday's game

Boise St. 79,  
Cal St.-Northridge 64

### Thursday's games

Weber St. at Montana  
N. Arizona at Montana St.

end. He said that if inside and outside games start clicking at the same time, the Griz can jump back into the thick of the Big Sky race.

# Bengal, Bobcat share conference accolade

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Idaho State University's Marcia Yastrop and Montana State University's Cass Bauer have been named the Big Sky Conference Women's Basketball Players of the Week.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced the honors Tuesday.

Yastrop, a senior center from Pocatello, Idaho, averaged 25 points and 10 rebounds in the Bengals' victories over Weber State, 74-56, and Northern Arizona, 76-64.

She was among four ISU players in double figures against Weber State, and her 20-point performance in the first half against Northern Arizona was one shy of the Idaho State record for points

in a half.

Yastrop made 60 percent of her shots from the field and in the Northern Arizona game led the Bengals in both scoring and rebounding for the fourth time this season.

Bauer, a junior center from Hysham, Mont., had a career-high 28 points against Eastern Washington and shot 72 percent from the field in two Big Sky games. She hit 12 of 14 field goals against the Eagles.

Overall, Bauer averaged 23.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game for the week on the way to her second player of the week award as Montana State opened league play by beating Idaho, 74-45, and Eastern Washington, 76-59.

# Price of gender equity worth paying, Moos says

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Despite the NCAA's recent acceptance of the Big Sky Conference's plan that would ease the burden of gender equity for small schools, the future of athletics at UM is cloudy, UM athletic director Bill Moos said Tuesday.

NCAA delegates in Dallas Friday passed Proposition 136, which allows Division I schools to sponsor six men's or mixed sports and eight women's sports. Beginning next fall, schools need at least 14 sports to maintain Division I status. Prior to Prop. 136, half of the 14 sports had to be men's or mixed programs.

Moos said the 6-8 split allows smaller schools, such as Montana, to maintain their Division I status while complying with federal gender-equity guidelines, which call for equal opportunities among male and female students to compete in university athletics.

UM, which has six programs for men and six for women, will probably add women's golf and soccer to keep its Division I status, Moos said. He added that he and UM President George

Dennison are not considering dropping down to Division II even though the added programs will place an increased financial burden on an already underfunded athletics program.

"In all reality, (UM's teams) are doing a remarkable job with limited funding," he said. "I would hate to think that we have to diminish that to add two new sports."

Moos said he is looking at several sources of additional funding. However, with the state wallowing in the red and education money in high demand, the athletic department may have to cut scholarships for existing sports, namely football.

Moos said football, with 105 players and 63 scholarships, would be the likely target of any possible cuts. Scholarship cuts would free up more money for the new sports while decreasing the ratio of male to female athletes.

Last year, UM had 169 male athletes and 75 female competitors. By cutting football scholarships down to 45, Moos speculated that 30 players might be left off the team. With the inclusion of soccer and golf, female athletes could increase by 40, lowering the ratio to

139-115.

Moos said plans to cut programs are premature since the NCAA still has not determined the role football will play in the gender-equity equation. He said many NCAA members want exemptions for football because of the many players required for the sport, and a decision is probably at least a year away.

UM's athletic department is facing another threat from larger schools that want to count indoor and outdoor track as one sport. Such a measure was narrowly defeated last year and is being considered again this year.

Moos said counting the two programs as one would not affect large schools, which often offer more than 30 sports. However, many smaller schools would be forced out of the Division I, giving the remaining schools a bigger piece of the NCAA basketball tournament pie, he said.

Meanwhile, UM must add two new sports before next fall.

Dennison is expected to meet with other Big Sky presidents within the next few weeks to decide which two sports will become a staple to the conference.

*Follow the Griz and Lady Griz in the Kaimin*

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

I have lost a small sapphire and diamond ring. I may have left it in the Music bldg. This ring has great sentimental value to me. Please return it for a substantial reward and absolutely no questions will be asked. Thank you, Angela 543-6315.

Lost: silver-look bracelet with black inlay and undependable clasp on Jan. 4. Sentimental value. Please call 721-2467. Anne Schneider.

Lost: Set of keys on cream Dooney and Boarke key chain in UGLH. 728-8562.

## PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE  
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## OUTFITTING AND PACKING

31st Annual Class

Learn the art of packing horses and mules. Classes starting Jan. 17th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 1-5, 728-5254, for details.

Do you have friends thinking about returning to school at UM? Let them know about a free program designed specifically to help persons 22 years old and older. Held Saturday Jan. 23rd, 9-3 in the UC. Call New Student Services for more information.

Young female vocalist seeks band. Open to all types of music; sing lead or backup. 961-4786.

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To that great blonde in psych. (you know who you are!) Meet me at Maxwells for the Karaoke contest Thurs. at 10 pm. I'm singing a song just for you. You'll melt!

Hey Mr. Muscle! Want to show your stuff? Wednesday at Maxwells 7-10 pm. Arm wrestling tournament. The ladies will love it! I dare ya!

Come find out about the UM Advocates! Informational meetings at 4 pm and 6 pm on Jan. 21, 1993 in the UC Montana Rooms.

Amnesty Group meeting 211 W. Front, 7 pm. February 17th. All welcome.

## HELP WANTED

Work Study carpenter needed. Call Lois 728-4000, ext. 1076.

Teacher Assistant needed - workstudy. Call Lois 728-4000 ext. 1076.

Student Research Aides needed for EPA study of pollutants, honey bees, and tracheal mites. Need 4-10 laboratory and field assistants. Prefer people with skills in areas such as computer programming (C and C++) and modeling, biology, chem-

istry, and statistics. Mostly work study or graduate students positions. Will consider others with the appropriate skills. We are willing to train work-study. \$6-10/hr. Contact Jerry Bromenshenk, HS 110, Tel: 243-5648, e-mail BJ\_JJB@LEWIS.UMT.EDU.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing Feb. 8th. Make appointment and get further information at Office of Career Services.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK - Recruiting on campus, Thursday, January 21st. Sign up for interviews with Career Services located in room 148 in the Lodge or stop and talk with representative in the UC Mall between 11:00 and 1:00. TW Recreational Services, PO Box 165, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190. 406-848-7481. AA/BOE M/F/H/V

CRUISESHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs! \$1200-\$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, cassette, newsservice! (916)922-2221 Ext. 167.

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## SERVICES

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## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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 must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

## TYPING

TYPING REASONABLE RATES,  
SONJA 543-8565.

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Quality satin and lace at a competitive price. Send \$3 for 60 pg. color catalog. My Boudoir PO Box 23627 Richfield MN 55423.

Social Welfare 100 Book \$25. Call Kim 549-4465 evenings.

Silk screen size 18x20 new condition., \$35 549-7674.

Meal points for sale. Cheap!! Call Allison at 243-1686.

Glock 179 mm pistol with two clips, case, loader, cleaning kit. Excellent condition \$425 obo. Dave 721-3558 leave message.

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Male roommate needed. Non-smoker, own room and bath. \$225/mo. + util. 721-3553

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One bedroom apartment for one person (non-smoker only). Located one block from campus. \$315 per month includes utilities. Call 721-0670 after 5 pm.

## BIG SKY CHILI

I'm a chili head and I'd like to start a support group for chili addicts. Please meet me at Big Sky Chili at 4:15 pm on Wed. every week. Look for the group with the red faces. 123 E. Main under the big chili wind sock. 1-20-1

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## Tuition: U-system faces more cuts

Regent's plan sets a goal of resident students paying 25 percent of the cost of instruction and non-residents paying 100 percent. As it stands now, it is closer to 20 percent and 80 percent respectively.

Racicot has also suggested merging several schools, including the University of Montana and Eastern Montana College in Billings.

In addition to the above points, the Board of Regents and the Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson presented the legislature with specific measures that they feel would improve the university system. They are as follows:

**Residency policy:** Non-residents may not serve 12-month waiting period while in school if carrying more than half-time load.

**Limited Western undergraduate exchange:** Number of incoming students should be roughly equal to number of outgoing students.

**Enhanced admission standards — UM, MSU, TECH:** Minimum ACT score of 22.

**Improved retention standards:** Probation if GPA falls below 2.00. Suspension if receiving two semesters of probation with a strict enforcement of suspension.

**Increased admission standards by program:** Identify programs for which selective admissions are needed to ensure quality.

**Tuition voucher program:** Students who have accumulated more than 170 credit hours must pay non-resident fees.

Admission standards apply

to students taking more than 7 credits: Part-time students taking 8 or more credits must fulfill college preparatory requirements and quantitative admission standards.

**Improved academic progression:** Each campus is to establish comprehensive task force to assess and offer recommendations for improved progression.

**Academic program review:** All programs with low productivity or severely declining enrollments must undergo comprehensive review with an eye to elimination, consolidation, or enhancement.

## Gallery: Artist displays 3-D style

It is interesting that Welch is still letting the works evolve. The Texas native first showed the paintings at Montana State University as part of his master's program.

"Every time I put them back together I put them in a different order," he says. "This is upside down to where I had them before."

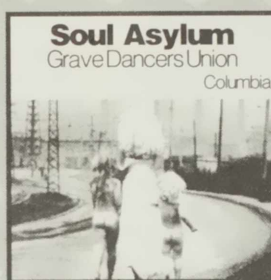
Welch received a degree in sculpture at the Kansas City Art Institute before moving to Bozeman. He says the show combines drawing, sculpture, painting and fun into one medium.

"I like working with shape and color," he says. "It's a real playful thing, letting the materials speak for themselves."

The show will be in the UC Gallery through Feb. 12. The gallery is open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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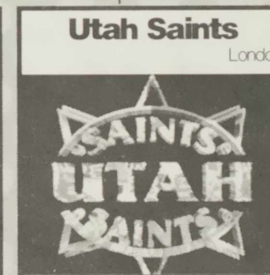
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