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Montana Kaimin, January 28, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM Veterans draw lines; disagree on gays in Army

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

If Bill Clinton's vow to lift the ban against homosexuals in the military becomes law, it will ruin the unity within the U.S. Armed Forces, an Army veteran and UM student said Wednesday.

Bill Barber, a junior in journalism, said that allowing gays in the military is a no-win situation for the Army.

"Gays in the military will not improve the Army," Barber said. "At best, things will remain unchanged. But far more likely, this will tear away at the small-unit cohesion that is so critical to the efficiency of the military as a whole," he added.

UM student J.P. Betts, an Army veteran and gays rights activist, said he feels lifting the current ban will cause almost no change within the army.

"Those opposing Clinton's decision are missing the point," Betts said. "There has always been gays in the military. The only differ-

ence is now they'll be open about it," he added.

The openness, however, worries Barber.

"The simple fact is that a lot of straight men find the gay lifestyle to be repugnant," Barber said. "The thought of your commander engaging in oral or anal sex with another man doesn't inspire an atmosphere of leadership and willingness." This may be a sign of closed-mindedness on the part of heterosexual men, he said, but their attitudes will not change.

However, Betts said sex isn't an issue in the military.

"You do what you're told by your commanding officer regardless of who he sleeps with," he said.

Barber questioned the reason for Clinton's attempt at lifting the ban.

"If he's planning to lift the ban because he's dedicated to equal rights, I admire him," he said. "But I question his judgement for choosing to ignore his top advisors. Does Clinton profess to know more about the military than these career military men?"

Students' funding suffers As health care costs rise

By Daniel Short
Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Increasing health care costs are detrimental to higher education because money that could be spent on instruction is put into health care for university system employees, the head of the Montana University System's health care plan said Wednesday.

Dave Evenson said that staff and faculty health care is paid for out of the same appropriation that funds the university system as a whole.

"As health care expenditures go up, educational spending goes down," he said.

Evenson said he has budgeted for a \$3 million increase in state funding over the next two years to cover rising medical costs. He said it is likely that staff and faculty health care will be "the only program in the system that has a budget increase for the next biennium."

Even allowing for the \$3 million increase, which has

yet to gain approval from the Legislature, Evenson forecasts a \$720,000 shortfall by the end of 1995.

From 1991 to 1992, total expenses for staff and faculty health care increased by 16 percent, almost \$400 per employee. Costs are projected to rise annually by about 11 percent, with total expenses reaching \$18 million for the approximately 5,800 employees by the next legislative session.

He said there are a number of options under consideration to cover the deficit. Faculty and staff almost certainly will have to pay more to cover their spouses and dependents, Evenson said. Currently employees pay \$48 to cover one dependent and \$98 for two or more dependents. He said retirees also are likely to face increased rates.

Evenson said aggressive management will target unnecessary medical expenses and a stricter requirement is also under consideration.

See "health" page 4



Joe Weston/Kalmin

KRIS HOSICK, a senior in forestry, helps transform Schreiber Gym into a turn-of-the-century logging town Wednesday.

Greeks, foresters dispel ball rumors Moose nappers party with Bertha

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

The strict enforcement of the alcohol policy at the Foresters' Ball should not prevent anyone from enjoying the event, according to a group of foresters and members of Greek organizations who tried to work out their differences on the matter Wednesday.

The meeting was prompted by an erroneous letter posted at two of the Greek houses Wednesday declaring a "Ban the ball" party at the Phi Delta Kappa house the night of the Foresters' Ball. The presidents of the fraternities said they were unaware of any such theme and were

meeting to discuss the problem when a group of foresters arrived to vent their opinions. The two groups soon found out they had more to agree upon than fight about.

"The Alcohol and Drug Committee has put pressure on both the Greek organizations and on the Foresters' Ball to abide by alcohol laws on campus," said Amanda Cook, ASUM vice president and a member of both Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Forestry Club.

The Greek organizations agreed to help dispel rumors about the ball, such as the possibility of breathalyzer tests for

See "grees" page 4

Chief push says patrons won't be unduly harassed

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

There will be no breathalyzer tests or pat down searches for alcohol at this year's Foresters' Ball, the chief push said Wednesday.

Mike March said the only search security can do is verbal and visual, which is the same policy for all other campus events such as football games and basketball games. He said the only major change in policy this year from past years is one that limits the open possession rule, which is the same anywhere on campus.

He also said that the "once you're in, you can't leave" policy is not so the ball becomes a high school lock-up party. After ballgoers enter the ball, they can still go outside on the bridge to get fresh air. Bathrooms will also be outside. Barriers will be built around the bathroom area to keep people from leaving.

"This change was made in order to restrict people from going outside and loading up with more booze," March said. "That is also consistent with other functions. There's no law against public intoxication, so long as you're not drunk and disorderly."

"I am disappointed at the student body for not supporting the ball that we have put on for the past 75 years," he said. "The ball is just not for the forestry students, it is a function for the rest of the campus to attend. By not attending, they're supporting the university administration, in limiting students' rights," March said.

Construction began on Tuesday at Schreiber Gym, when workers started to transform the gym into a ballroom with a wooden dance floor, wooden buildings, and old Christmas trees hung around the sides to "give the gym the smell of a forest," March said.

The foresters have been working from 8 a.m. to 8

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

Super Sunday terminates super hype

It's the talk of the town, the center of controversy, and the basis of bets. That's right, Super Bowl XXVI is upon us, which means two things (maybe more, but for the purposes of our discussion, it's just two).

The first, thank God, is that all that Super Bowl hype, all those long, drawn-out and fairly uninformative stories that overwhelm the sports section on a daily basis are almost over.

Does it really matter if Bills quarterback Jim Kelly played in the AFC championship game just to receive a \$200,000 bonus?

Is it really necessary to tell the public on a daily basis that the Bills' only hope of winning and breaking their two-year losing streak in "the game with Roman numerals" is to shut down the Cowboys' Emmitt Smith, stop Troy Aikman, handle Michael Irvin, move the ball consistently, and push the ball into the end zone frequently?

And the obvious question, is it really necessary for the Bills to show up?

That brings us to the second thing Super Bowl Sunday means. It means another chance for AFC fans to go around moping, moaning and groaning, staring at their feet and asking the all-important question, "Why can't those bums play a decent game when it counts?"

It means another chance for NFC fans to gloat and boast, make fun of the AFC fans and ask the other all-important question, "Why do I always think Bud Light will beat Bud in the Bud Bowl? I bet that game is fixed."

So why has the NFC won the last 42 Super Bowls?

Some point to the infamous quarterback draft of 1983 and say the AFC is too pass-happy. Others say defense makes all the difference.

The truth, of course, is that the disparity of championships emanates from coaching.

Compared to greats such as Bill Walsh and Joe Gibbs, the two most winningest coaches since 1980, AFC coaches such as Marv Levy and Dan Reeves (whoops, he's an NFCer now) are mere students of the game.

Maybe that's the answer for the AFC; fire all the coaches and hope the NFC teams hire them, freeing up their coaches to flock to the AFC.

After all, Sam Wyche is with Tampa Bay, and he lost to San Francisco in '89. Bill Parcells is a Patriot, and he won two "games with Roman numerals."

The changes are already happening, and soon, there may be parity among the AFC and NFC.

-Kevin Anthony

Developers and landlords hurt homeless

With success comes its problems. And as Missoula grows, so does its homeless population.

For several years, agencies have been grappling with rising poverty in Montana, especially in its urban centers. The problem has been especially severe in Missoula lately, as many of its homeless residents sought warmth and food during the bitter cold. Unfortunately, there's not enough room for them all.

As Missoula attempts to deal with the influx of non-Montanans into the valley, developers see an opportunity to build new developments with ridiculously high rents attached. They have the money and the clout to manipulate current zoning regulations and can afford to develop on previously uncleared land.

High rents have forced those who can't pay to find alternative housing. For one too many, this means camping out in an automobile until something comes up. But somewhere along the line, those cheap apartments and trailers disappeared.

Then there are the property management places. UM students should be fairly familiar with these. Perhaps no one is better at screwing over low-income people and students than these quasi-landlords. Although not all property management places are evil, it's easy to distinguish which ones are. The rent increases strike indiscriminately, and poor families working for minimum wage can't keep up.

So when the cold spell hit Missoula over New Year's, it did more than freeze a few pipes and gas lines. Poverello Center, Missoula's primary shelter, was brimming with people. Almost

Column
by
Michelle
Rhodes

twice the number of homeless usually served by the agency crashed there, both on beds and the floor. The Joseph Residence Center and the Salvation Army also are having a rough time keeping up. An unknown number is staying in cars and at the homes of friends and relatives.

Most of the neo-Montanans think it couldn't happen here. Unfortunately, it does. Montana's homeless aren't just the drunken transients that are shown in the movies. For the most part, they are women and children and people who have had hardships recently, such as loss of a job. The last shelter I volunteered in (outside of Chicago) was filled with working adults. One woman awoke at 6 a.m. to take the bus to the nearby city in order to get her two children to school on time. This isn't too

"When the cold spell hit Missoula over New Year's, it did more than freeze a few pipes and gas lines. Poverello Center, Missoula's primary shelter, was brimming with people."

unusual.

With financial and volunteer resources strained, these agencies are in need of help. They're looking for shelter workers and donations of all sorts.

Low-income housing needs to be encouraged. Missoula county does have a housing committee but efforts to provide adequate, inexpensive shelter can be unsuccessful because of zoning laws. Funny, the financially bloated developers seem to work their way around it.

Finally, renters—be they students, families, whatever—should form tenant unions. Most Missoula apartment buildings are small enough to do this without a large amount of resources, although it may be beneficial to form joint unions for buildings under the same management company. Although they don't have the backing of the oh-so-progressive Montana state Legislature, groups of renters are harder to push around than individuals.

What you can do:

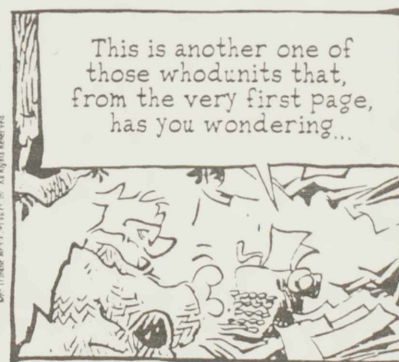
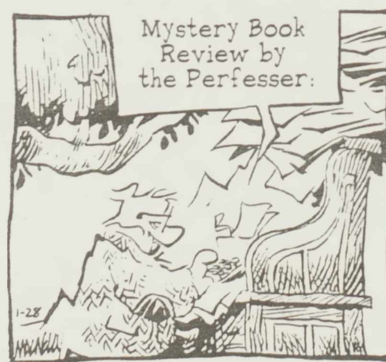
- Volunteer at an area shelter or at the Missoula Food Bank. Contact the agencies directly or contact Volunteer Action Services on campus at 243-2586.

- Get together with other renters in your building or friends renting from the same management company. Tenant unions give the opportunity to air grievances, and they give more clout to tenant complaints. Contact MontPIRG to find out about tenant protection.

- Attend city council meetings to find out about zoning regulations and what is being done to encourage low-income housing.

Michelle Rhodes is a junior in Political Science and Geography.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

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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

JANUARY 29, 1993

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Pious administrators chop down 'Ball'

Column
by
Paula
Rosenthal



After 75 years of Foresters' Ball fun with virtually no complaints from ball goers, this year it's the "New Foresters' Ball," presumably alcohol-free, drunk-free, and therefore problem-free. (Incidentally, do you know what the punishment is for being caught with booze at the Ball? Gasp! Gasp! They're going to confiscate it—yes, that's right, they'll take it away. Don't pack your bags for Deer Lodge yet.)

The foresters are not the only group on campus forced to abide by university policies regarding alcohol. We know that other organizations, namely the Greeks, are also given the "carrot-on-the-stick" treatment by the UM administration. But interpretation is the key here. The Foresters' Ball is operating under the exact same alcohol policies that it has for probably the past 10 years. Nothing has really changed except the false sense that this year's ball is going to be totally different. It's not.

Essentially, we've been forced to play a game with the administration, a game that may end in their cancelling the ball if we don't cooperate. So, we'll play along.

Well, who wanted the "New Foresters' Ball" in the first place? This cam-

pus seems to have some sort of not-so-silent minority, which is compelled to make ALL of the rules regarding student welfare. Its exact membership has never been fully disclosed, but we've all been affected by its decisions.

You may not have known that attached to the admission application for UM is a contract in which our parents relinquish all of their authority to this faction to ensure our safety and "wellness." It's the same faction that decided we should be on the semester system. It's the same faction that decided to place the new business building on the Cloverbowl. It's the very group that makes plans for using a man's house while he's still living in it.

The members are the folks who "borrow" student funds without authorization to fix tennis courts and bail out Yellowbay. They run the sprinklers in February and sell three parking decals for every ONE space available. Among their ranks is the MORON who schedules all facility repairs involving jackhammers and other power tools that exceed 100 decibels during finals week and mid-mornings during the school year. They stumble over policies and issues regarding homosexuality and students' rights while, at the same time, they coin neat little phrases such as "cultural diversity." In the end, they'll push Campus Recreation off campus, raise tuition and fees and create the perfect academic community—one that raises no questions about its choices and no discussion that is not in agreement with their ideals.

This will come as a surprise to many of you—it's certainly not readily apparent—but students, faculty and staff support this institution. Yes, Joe Taxpayer certainly puts in

his share, but it's the students who create the demand for the services rendered here and who add life to the campus. It's the faculty who pays in the form of salary cuts and overbearing work loads. It's the UM staff who see that the job gets done.

But most of the members of our silent minority aren't students, faculty or staff. Rather, they are administrators with nationally competitive salaries and distorted perceptions of exactly what is best for the university community. Rather than worry about dilapidated buildings, professional programs on the brink of losing accreditation and better treatment for our deserving students, faculty and staff, they have decided to put the Foresters' Ball at the top of their agenda. What's worse is that they're not even doing a good job. If UM is to be "alcohol free," then let's go all the way: no more booze in the UC, or the President's Box at the stadium, or the tailgate area at football games or at the Centennial Ball, which is utilizing everything the Foresters' Ball is famous for: the fronts, the theme and yes, even the alcohol.

Why aren't they worried about their own kind? They say liabilities run high at the ball. But we take out a \$1 million-plus insurance policy for the event, which is more than anyone could collect from the university for slipping on its shoddy sidewalks. It's a double standard.

But back to my real point ... Get out there and get a ticket to the 76th Foresters' Ball. The Ball proceeds go entirely back to the students at UM in the form of scholarships and low-interest loans. Maybe if we're good, someday we'll also be given the privilege of having the ball catered to our liking. Until then, come on out, check your inhibitions at the door, let your hair down and have a good time. There's still one thing on this campus that is by the students, for the entire campus community and promotes goodwill, good times and good, clean fun for its participants, no matter what the Drug and Alcohol Committee says.

- Paula Rosenthal, a senior in forestry and former ASUM business manager

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ASUM digs for escort funding

By Jeff Jones
for the Kaimin

The student escort service will continue to operate at full capacity based on a funding allocation from ASUM Wednesday night.

The senators unanimously voted to give \$7,448 to the escort service out of a carryover account of money budgeted but not used this school year.

The senate had intended to meet its part of the escort service's \$33,000 budget by using funds from the administration assessment fee.

ASUM is charged an assessment fee of almost \$32,000 annually by the administration for certain services such as paying bills and processing checks, Carol Hayes, the ASUM office manager, said. In an unwritten agreement between ASUM and the administration, both parties apparently believed to have control over doling out the assessment fee, Hayes said.

But when the administration took \$7,500 from the assessment fees to help fund the service, ASUM had to look quickly for a different source of funding and a resolution by J.P. Betts was passed, with the stipulation that ASUM would gain control of the assessment fees in 1993-94.

Continued from page 1

Greeks: confer with foresters

alcohol at the entrance.

The group also discussed the recent disappearance of Bertha, the Foresters' Ball mascot, which was stolen Tuesday night from McKay's restaurant. The foresters received a letter announcing that the moose was "invited to go to a Greek party", but a more recent letter stated that "it could be a lawyer party."

The letters were signed by The V.I.P. Squad, and they said there will be no ransom and Bertha will be returned to the Forester's Ball at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Continued from page 1

Health: education misses out

ation. He said benefits will likely be capped at some level.

Evenson cited increased hospital costs as the single biggest factor for the increase. He said that between 1991 and 1992 inpatient hospital expenses increased by 24 percent per employee.

According to a Congressional Budget Office report from October of 1992, health care expenditures are expected to double by the year 2000.

Evenson said he has some "philosophical problems" with the way the arrangement works. "We're willing to spend on services for the old, but the young and education get shorted," he said.

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The deadline for 1993 applications for the Physical Therapy Program is

FEBRUARY 15TH, 1993

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ADVOCATES
SELECTION PROCESS



Applications are now available in Brantly Hall 227, the Office of New Student Services, and the UC Information Desk. Applications are due Thursday, January 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Advocate Office (227 Brantly Hall).

The Advocates are drawn from diverse backgrounds and represent the full spectrum of academic interests.

lifestyles

Mo' (school) money

By Kyle Wood
Kaimin Features Editor

Almost anyone can get financial aid for school next year, regardless of family wealth, according to the guidelines set by the revised Higher Education Act.

Myron "Mick" Hanson, the director of financial aid at UM, said the latest changes, to take effect for Fall of 1993, are "good news for most students," for a number of reasons. He added that over half of UM's students receive some sort of aid.

The first change students will notice, Hanson said, is that the old Financial Aid Form has been replaced with the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). This new form does not require the \$9.75 filing fee of the FAF and contains less than half of the questions that were on the old form. The forms are late this year because Congress did not finish re-authorizing until last July, he said.

But the most significant change in the re-authorizing is that all students, regardless of financial background, are now eligible for some kind of aid. That includes students whose expected family contribution is greater than the cost of attending UM. They are now eligible for the new Unsubsidized Stafford loan, Hanson said. The loan is also offered as a supplement to students who have received the unsubsidized

Stafford Loan.

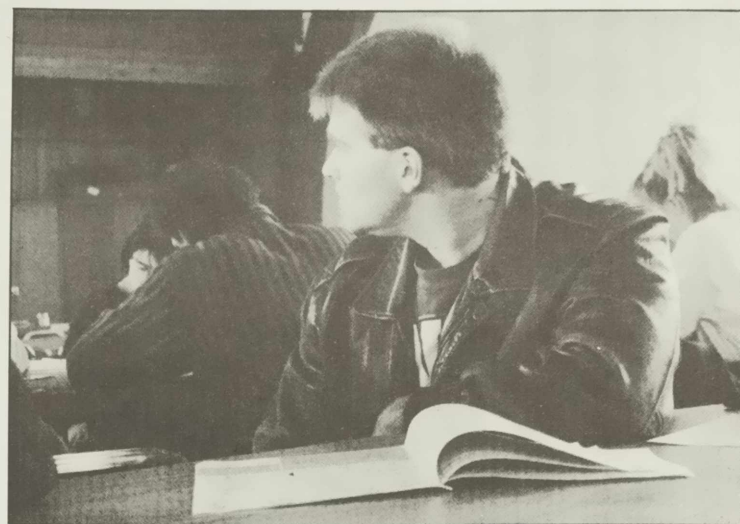
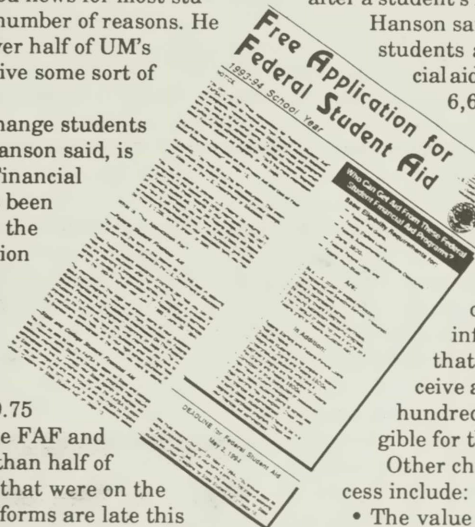
The terms of this loan are similar to those of subsidized Stafford, but the new loan costs more in interest. Students can borrow the same amount (\$2,635 first year; \$3,500 second year; \$5,500 third, fourth and fifth years), but they must pay back the interest while attending school. The federal government pays the interest on the subsidized Stafford Loans until six months after a student's last day in school.

Hanson said that over 8,500 students applied for financial aid last year and that 6,632 students received some kind of aid, including scholarships.

Hanson said his office sent out "hundreds" of letters last year informing students that they wouldn't receive any aid, but those hundreds will now be eligible for the new loan.

Other changes in the process include:

- The value of your house or family farm is no longer counted as an asset.
- Independent student status has changed so that students who were considered independent last year will not be this year. Under the new form, an independent student is one that is either a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, is married, is a ward of the court (or if both parents are dead), had dependents (other than a spouse) or was born before 1970. Hanson said that the 30 UM students that have been affected by this have been notified with personal letters.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

BRIAN MIDBOE, a junior in medical technology, gets the latest aid information at the financial aid help session that was held in the Cascade Dining Room in the Lodge on Wednesday.

New changes in financial aid

- The government now uses the Free Application for Student Aid instead of the longer Financial Aid Form, which used to cost students \$9.75 for filing.
- All students are now eligible for aid.
- Home or family farm value is no longer counted as an asset.
- Independent student status has changed so that some students who were considered independent last year will not be this year.
- Married students without children can expect to see an increase in expected family contribution and a decrease in aid.
- Students will now have to send the student aid report to the university's financial aid office.
- Married students without children can expect to see an increase in expected family contribution, and therefore a decrease in aid, Hanson said. He said that Congress has decided to treat married students without children the same as individual students, as opposed to giving them a special privilege for getting married in college.
- Students now have to send the aid report to UM's financial aid office. Af-

ter processing of the FAFSA, the student aid report (SAR) that lists family contribution will be sent to the student rather than to UM. That means the student must send the SAR to the financial aid office.

Hanson added that UM students requesting aid for this fall must send their completed FAFSA to the processor by March 1 to get priority consideration.

America's Pacific paradise wants independence

A couple of weeks ago, Hawaii took down the U.S. flag from the state buildings in its Capitol District. Gov. John Waihee said that for five days, "the flag of the kingdom, republic, territory and state of Hawaii shall fly alone over all state of Hawaii buildings."

And in Washington, D.C., at Union Station on Capitol Hill, the Hawaiian flag flew at half-staff.

The lowered flags marked a crucial turning point in the history of the islands. One hundred years ago on Jan. 17, 1893, the United States overthrew the Hawaiian monarchy.

Yet while the week of centennial events—including vigils, concerts, re-enactment dramas, marches and chants of lament—was important to native Hawaiians, for many it was not enough.

They also want their islands back.

Three weeks ago I strolled amid glamorous shops and glistening skyscrapers in downtown Honolulu. I also drove around the island of Oahu and saw fields and fields of sugarcane

Column
by
Debra
Brinkman



stretching toward the horizon. It was my first time in Hawaii and I had come to accompany my mother while we visited my brother who lives at Diamond Head.

I may be among a small minority, but I never had a desire to visit Hawaii. It's not that I don't love mangos, ruby sunsets and tropical beaches. It's just that the idea of landing on an isolated archipelago makes me uneasy. The whole idea seems so out of context to what feels like home.

But that's not so to an historical array of explorers, conquerors, missionaries, sugar barons, military strategists and developers.

Like other native Americans, the islanders have been host to more than their fair share of conquests and

crusades, with their best interest left always buried somewhere in the sand.

Unlike other native Americans, however, the federal government does not officially recognize native Hawaiians as an indigenous people. Hawaiians do not have even the status or benefits—such as they are—now accorded to American Indians.

Congress has made some token reparations—for instance, the 200,000 island acres designated to native Hawaiians in 1921 for homesteading. Yet the allocated acres did not include any cultivated sugar lands—the choice agricultural property. Much of it was rocky, arid, steep, unproductive and parched. And the sugar barons did not want to share their irrigation water.

Yet, even given the undesirability of the land, the homestead application process is a bureaucratic nightmare. Common Cause magazine said stories abound of 30-year waits for land and waiting lists lost and ignored while leases went to well-connected non-natives.

A Hawaiian who is a member of the Civil Rights Commission state advisory committee was quoted as

saying, "We are a land-based people; that's our culture. And that's what we don't have."

So, they want their islands back.

Some sovereignty groups want the monarchy back. Others want complete independence. And still others want an independent Hawaiian nation that would be a nation within a nation, much like other native Americans have.

President Clinton prepared for his inauguration when the Hawaiian flag was lowered on Capitol Hill. Clinton has invoked the memories of past presidents for purposes of inspiration and emulation. But what about Grover Cleveland? In Cleveland's first week as president in March of 1893 he ordered restoration of the Hawaiian monarchy. Unfortunately, his efforts were stymied by Congress and other political interests.

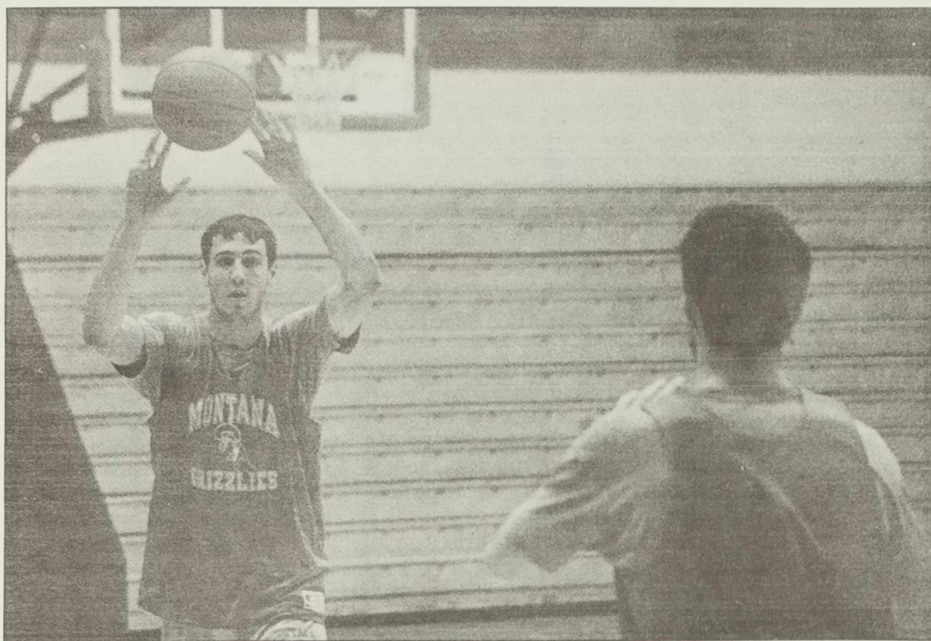
Hawaiian sovereignty groups are wondering if Clinton will take up where Cleveland left off.

Debra Brinkman is a graduate student in journalism

sports

FRIDAY

MONTANA TENNIS: UM hosts MSU at the Missoula Athletic Club. Women's action starts at 10 a.m., followed by the men at 1:30 p.m.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

FOUR GAMES into the conference, sophomore Matt Kempfert leads the Griz in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. Kempfert credits a lot of his easy baskets to the solid UM passing game.

Lady Griz take on Boise State in clash of Big Sky frontrunners

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

The battle of the undefeated is at hand.

The Lady Griz (12-3, 4-0) will host preseason favorite Boise State (12-2, 3-0) Friday in what both coaches have described as the biggest game of the young season.

UM coach Robin Selvig said, "This is an important game where there will be a lot of tension in the air."

BSU averages 84 points a game, leading the Big Sky. UM has the toughest defense, allowing only 57 points.

The Lady Griz lead the nation in field goal percentage defense at 32 percent. Boise leads the Big Sky with 49 percent shooting.

Boise center Lidiya

Varbanova leads the conference in scoring with 19.3 points a game and is shooting 74 percent from the field.

"She is as good a post player as we will play against all year," Selvig said, adding that Boise will be a challenge for the Lady Griz defense.

Selvig said the homecourt advantage may not be a factor. "Last year they beat us here while we won both games in Boise," he said.

Boise coach June Daugherty said her team will have to ignore the crowd noise.

"We need to stay focused and take care of business," she said.

Boise is not as deep in the guard position as in the front-line, Selvig said.

Boise guard Angie Evans leads the conference with 2.4 three-pointers a game by shooting nearly 40 percent.

The Lady Griz will host fourth-place Idaho State Saturday.

The Lady Bengals (6-9, 2-1) boast two consecutive players of the week. Senior Marcia Yastrop won last week, followed up by senior Shawna Fortney.

ISU coach Ted Anderson said, "Our seniors are assuming leadership roles, scoring and playing well defensively."

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Dedication

Soph fills lane with desire, effort

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

With the UM basketball team losing all five starters from last year's championship team, it is no real surprise that a sophomore has stepped forward into the mantle of leadership, especially since that sophomore is Matt Kempfert.

"Matt lives in the copper, silver and gold, and it means a lot for him to be out there," Griz head coach Blaine Taylor said after UM's 68-61 win over Weber State last Thursday.

Kempfert is often called on to go head-to-head with the likes of Stan Rose and Orlando Lightfoot.

This weekend he'll draw Idaho State's Jim Potter, who shared Big Sky player of the week honors with Kempfert and is averaging 17.1 points a game.

Kempfert said he considers it an honor to be depended on by the coaches as a defensive stopper.

"Matt's always taken pride in defense," UM assistant coach Kevin McLeod said. "His defense really sparks his offense."

After four Big Sky games, Kempfert is leading the Griz with 13.3 points a contest

while shooting .657 from the floor and pulling down 7.8 rebounds a game.

Kempfert credits his high shooting accuracy with patience and precision passing from perimeter players into the low post.

"Anybody can make those easy layins," he said.

McLeod said that both Kempfert and center Josh Lacheur, who is averaging 12.5 points in conference play, have become "go to" guys for UM.

However, Kempfert is trying to gain back the 25 pounds he lost earlier this year while suffering from a wisdom tooth infection.

A McDonald's All-American and Montana's Mr. Basketball in 1990, Kempfert was redshirted his first year and saw little playing time behind all-Big Sky Darren Engellant and honorable mention Nate Atchison.

But with increased playing time, Kempfert's confidence has increased, as well as his leadership role, McLeod said.

He said Kempfert's strengths are his intelligence and work ethic.

"You tell Matt to do something, he'll try his butt off," McLeod said.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Lectures offer latest medical views

Speaker discusses mood disorders

By Rocky Hashiguchi
for the Kaimin

People interested in learning the latest on topics like cancer, diabetes and depression should attend the lecture series "Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine" offered this semester.

Gayle Cochran, chairman of the UM School of Pharmacy, said each lecture will focus on recent advances in the health care field. In Thursday's lecture, Dr. Terry L. Lanes will explain mood disorders.

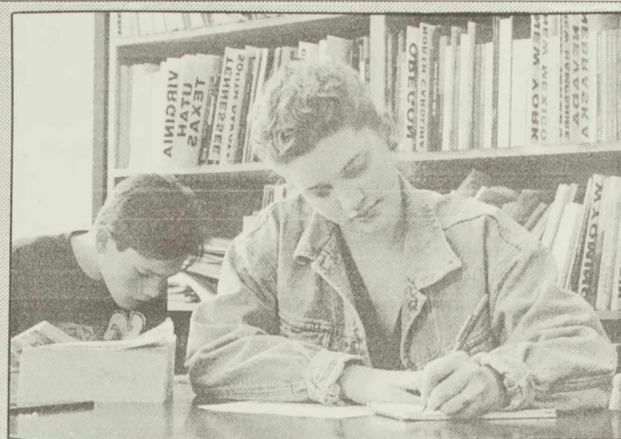
Cochran said lectures such as these originated in 1979 when local physicians expressed a desire to inform the public about recent advances in their specialized fields.

Since then, the lecture series has expanded to include dentists, physical therapists, and pharmacists,

Cochran said.

"Students in pre-professional fields or health care fields such as nursing, social work and pre-physiotherapy should take a particular interest in these medical matters," she said. "They are definitely interesting subjects to attend."

Lectures will run from noon to 1 p.m. each Thursday until May 6 in Room 109 of UM's Chemistry-Pharmacy building. There will not be a lecture March 18. Both students and professionals can still sign up to receive continuing education credit for the remaining 14 lectures in the series, which began Jan. 21. Professionals pay \$100 for the series, \$75 for 10 sessions or \$8 a session. For people not seeking credit, the lectures are free. For more information, contact UM's Center for Continuing Education at 243-2094.



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

JESSICA ABELL, a junior at Hellgate High School, will attend both UM and Hellgate next year through the UM Pilot program. She can earn up to six credits a semester.

High school students taste UM class life

By Sara Jablonski
for the Kaimin

Montana high school students are getting a head start on higher education through the UM Pilot program which allows them take classes at the university.

The pilot program gives students a chance to earn up to six college credits per semester. Director Mary Jones, UM Assistant Director of Admissions, said the College of Arts and Sciences encourages high school students to participate in the pilot program by giving them first priority

in receiving classes.

Marolane Stevenson, a counselor at Hellgate High School, said the introduction of university deadlines and work loads prepares students for college.

Jones said pilot program students participate in classes without registering or paying fees for two weeks, giving them a chance to change their minds.

Pilot program students are charged regular in-state fees for the classes they attend, but are not charged an application fee, Jones said.

She said the pilot program

is offered to high school juniors and seniors who have earned a 3.0 grade point average or higher. Jones said thirty to fifty students are involved each year. UM has offered the program to students as far away as Kalispell, but most of the participants are from Missoula, Jones said. High school counselors recommend students to the pilot program and select the course that will be taken, Jones said.

Jeff Auerbach is one of three Big Sky High School students involved in the pilot program this year. He said he is taking calculus, and although it is challenging, he is glad he got involved.

Availability is sometimes an obstacle because the program is in addition to the high school work load. "Generally, kids have to give up their lunch hour and two class periods to attend (a UM) class," said Jim Lodge, a counselor at Big Sky. Auerbach said he eats in the car on the way to class.

Jones said the Pilot program was not available last fall, because of an enrollment cap and the switch from the quarter to the semester system. Jones said the students have a non-degree status at UM until they graduate from high school.

Continued from page 1

Push: Drinking policy consistent

p.m. everyday since construction began, and they still are full-time students, March said.

"The planning started in April of '92, and since then we have worked weekends to

combine for 5,000 man hours," March said, adding "This is a unique once-a-year event and you can either attend or wish that you had, because a great time will be had by all."

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: very sentimental necklace on 1-21 in either SC or ULH or parking lot of UC. Necklace is black ribbon type with stone pendant in the shape of a bear. Bear is pink and brown speckled. Please return if found to UC info or call 721-6088.

Reward for lost black and white leather gloves. Lost in ULH. Call Barb, 251-4753.

Lost: ladies watch, 6 diamonds with black cord band and silver safety bracelet. Jan. 21st at LA Bldg. outside or inside. Call Carol, 728-6673. Reward offered.

Lost: pair of Raichle skiboats, black with green and purple, at Rattlesnake apartments. Call 721-3553.

Lost: Jan. 23rd in UC gameroom: pool cue in a maroon case. Reward! 721-3767.

Lost: grey checkbook 1/21 in ULH. Call 542-1696 - evenings.

Have you lost gloves? Check in BA 107A.

Found: small silver earring between Jesse and North Corbin. Call 243-2590, Sharon, to identify.

Laura Lindbergh - we have your driver's license and coin purse at IMS, Social Science 120.

Found: very expensive pair of men's gloves. Need to identify at BA 107A.

PERSONALS

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721-3726

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, 1-572-5254, for details.

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

Volunteer Highschool debate coaches needed Jan. 29, 30. Call Volunteer Action Services 243-2586.

UM Advocate applications are available in Brantly Hall 2nd floor, New Student Services, and UC Information Desk. Applications are due Thursday Jan. 28th.

UM Boxing and kickboxing club is starting! Free instruction for beginners. CALL Jay at 721-4519.

Pool players, sign up now for Tuesday and Thursday doubles leagues. Inquire within the UC Gameroom. 243-2733.

Pool players, how does a free weekend in Seattle sound? Sign up now for the regional ACUI Tournament. Inquire within the UC gameroom, 243-2733.

Was your New Year's resolution to lose weight? The Student Wellness Center is offering a weight management program... Pathways. Classes begin February 9th. Fee for the course is \$10, but will be refunded with a 90% attendance record upon course completion. For more information call 243-2809.

TRENDZ says: "Thank you UM Students! FREE (yes FREE) beer and soft drinks 9-11 pm Friday Jan. 29. THANK YOU!"

MAKING IT THROUGH MONDAY. A fun upbeat group that looks at ways to build self-esteem. Mondays 3-4:30. Call Counseling and Mental Health at 243-4711 for interview.

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wednesday, February 3rd at 7 pm in McGill 029. Volunteer hour opportunities presented for pre-PT students. Also, remember professional applications are due Monday, February 15th to Pearle in the PT office.

Gay, Lesbian, bisexual and friends: LAMBDA Alliance is the ASUM group that addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meetings. For more information, please call 523-5567. Mgs. only. All call backs strictly confidential. MEETING TONIGHT

NEED TO BE NEEDED?
Come to CODA, 12:10 MT rooms./ Mondays/Thursdays.

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

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

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interview-

ing Feb. 8th. Make appointment and get further information at Office of Career Services.

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

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Work Study Position/Planned Parenthood. Janitor 6 nights/week. 17 hours/week. \$5/hour. Need independent, confidential worker. Pick up application at 219 East Main. No phone calls.

Child care aide, 2:45-5:45 pm M-F. Work-Study preferred. Close to campus. Call 542-0552 days or 549-7476 evs./wkends.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on Feb. 4th. Sign up, get application at Career Services from Mary Carroll, Questions? Call us at 303/524-7766.

ASUM is hiring an Assistant Director for Student Political Action to Coordinate Student Action. Applications in ASUM UC 105. Deadline Mon. Feb. 1st.

APPLY NOW - SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Park Aide and Lifeguard jobs available with Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Deadline: 3/31. Or, work for Missoula Parks and Recreation as Recreation intern. Deadline: 3/30. APPLY COOPED., 162 Lodge.

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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

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80¢ per 5-word line	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.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

1991 woman's mountain bike. Price negotiable. Call 549-2943.

Two tickets to Sawyer Brown concert. \$40. Call Shannon 243-1390. Good Seats!

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 VW Rabbit, tinted windows, FWD, air, new red paint, sun roof, \$1,699/offer. 542-3319.

FOR RENT

Are you tired of high rent and utilities? Looking for group 4-8 freshman-sophomore age males to share 40'x60' studio. Includes: utilities, kitchen, laundry, cable and parking available 1 block from University. \$125-100 each. Call after 5 pm and ask for John or Jeff 543-2960.

Conservative family would like two ladies to share their home. Two bedrooms in quiet daylight basement with family room and their own bath. Year around if you like. Kitchen privileges or board supplied if you like. 251-3291 evenings.

Basement bedroom for rent, \$200/month includes util., washer/dryer. 4 miles to campus, 543-3976.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

Fully furnished two bedroom \$172 w/utilities. Call 721-8770, leave message for Shawn.

Needed: roommate to share 3-bedroom house with two non-smoking guys. \$215/month utilities paid. For more information call Josh at 542-2701, 8-5 M-F or 543-7716 after 5 and weekends.

Non-smoker to share house, \$155 month not including utilities. Call 721-1411.

COMPUTERS

IBM-XT compatible system. 80 meg. HARD DRIVE color monitor includes several pieces of software. Call Tom @ 543-4929 and leave message. I'll get back to you. \$700 obo.

MISCELLANEOUS

U of M Physical Therapy Club, annual pancake breakfast, Jan. 30, 8 am to noon, Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald ave., \$2 per person. Tickets at door or call 243-4753. Proceeds used for scholarship fund.

COMPUTER RENTALS

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