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Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1994

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Theives hit Honors College fifth time

Nancy Storwick
for the Kaimin

UM Campus Security officers are investigating the fifth break-in at the Davidson Honors College since last April.

The most recent break-in occurred Sunday, Dean of the Davidson Honors College John Madden said. Damage and stolen property from all five break-ins total more than \$1,000.

He said he thinks whoever's involved in the break-ins is thumbing their noses at campus security.

"Somebody's trying to prove a point," Madden said.

Sgt. Dick Thurman of campus security said although there are no suspects,

"we're looking at several people." He added it's likely someone from on campus.

Thurman said he thinks campus security arrived before anything was taken Sunday night, "but this time they really did some damage."

The main door of the Davidson Honors College, which is located in room 303 of University Hall, was badly damaged to gain entry. The wood on both sides of the door's dead bolt was split vertically and the rest of the area surrounding the lock was partially splintered.

Thurman said some kind of a bar was probably used to break in.

Thurman and Ken Willett, director of campus security, said replacement and repairs to the door will probably cost upwards of \$800.

Madden said, "They'll probably be back. They keep coming back."

A videocassette recorder and radio worth about \$250, as well as change from the office pop machine was stolen during one of the previous break-ins, Madden said.

He described the office pop machine as an old one that they can just reach in and help themselves to, adding that the staff leaves change in a coffee can in the machine to pay for their sodas.

"Nobody's living off this stuff," Madden said. "They could make a good living if they wanted to." Thurman said, "They're going to an awful lot of trouble for not gaining much, if anything."



Todd Lando, a junior in recreation management, enjoys the beautiful weather while working on his fly casting and offers Mike Simmons, also a junior in recreation management, some pointers.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Senate postions empty

Fast, Boyle take jobs in political action

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Two ASUM senate seats were left vacant Wednesday night after Shawn Fast and Donielle Boyle tendered their resignations and were appointed to political action positions by the senate.

Under ASUM policy, a senator cannot hold a paid position in ASUM and hold office.

Fast and Boyle were unanimously appointed by a senate vote to director positions in Student Political Action after it was learned that they had turned in their resignations to ASUM President J.P. Betts earlier Wednesday.

"I've had a really good time," Fast said of his time as a senator. "Even when we've had our arguments, deep inside I loved it."

Student Political Action is a political action group which informs students of state and local political issues and lobbies state and university governments.

See 'Senate' page 8

Wall Street Journal editor new journalism dean

April Pulfrey
for the Kaimin

On July 1, Frank Allen will trade Wall Street for Campus Drive.

UM's School of Journalism selected Allen, currently a senior editor at the Wall Street Journal, as its new dean after a two-year search.

Allen grew up in Wyoming and has felt a strong pull to return to the West after spending the last 14 years on the East Coast. The position at UM, which he will officially start this summer, has given him that chance.

"The Rocky Mountain West is a kind of spiritual home for me," he said. "I have felt a real lacking spiritually that I hope will return."

And it is not only the prospect of moving west that excites Allen, but also the chance to have a position where he can help aspiring journalists.

"I've been wanting to find

an assignment where I can push myself, and I think I've found it," he said.

Allen began his career in 1974 after graduating from the University of Oregon with a master's degree in journalism. Before going to the Journal, he worked as a reporter and editor for major papers in Oregon, Minnesota and Arizona.

"The Rocky Mountain West is a kind of spiritual home for me."

—Frank Allen
new dean of journalism

While Allen doesn't have a long record as a teacher in the classroom, he has done his share of teaching in the newsroom.

As a bureau chief at the Journal for nine years, Allen trained, developed and promoted young reporters.

"I think he's a natural born teacher," UM journal-

ism Professor Dennis Swibold said of Allen.

While Allen has devoted much of his career to the print sector of journalism, he considers himself a friend of broadcast and photojournalism.

"I've been an avid photographer since the sixth grade and I've built a darkroom in the basement of my current house," he said.

He plans to bring a box of 35mm cameras that he has collected over time for students that don't have one. He has also worked in broadcast appearing on a Twin Cities' public television program that interpreted major news developments.

While Allen said he is already formulating plans for improving the school of journalism, he doesn't want to present any of them to the public until they have been discussed with the other faculty members.

"I don't like to force issues on teachers or students," he said.

Forestry school resumes search for new dean

The search for a new UM forestry school dean continues with the dean search committee meeting on Feb. 7.

The committee, which is composed of students and faculty from the forestry department and other schools, will be discussing the position description. The committee will begin reviewing applications on Feb. 15, and a list of three to five candidates should be released within two weeks of that date. This is the second search conducted by the School of Forestry. The final three candidates of the previous search were rejected by Provost Robert Kindrick.

EDITORIAL

Students need elbow room at dinner table

UM's Dining Services Director Mark LoParco once said he feels like he's walking around with a giant bull's-eye on his back.

Unfortunately for him, come this weekend, dorm meal-pass holders may be filling their quivers with poison-tipped arrows.

More than 2,400 students have meal plans, but there aren't enough Dining Service facilities open on the weekends to serve them all. Although President George Dennison overturned LoParco's decision to close the Copper Commons on Saturdays and Sundays, in spite of operating at a \$1,500 per weekend loss, the available hours are inadequate.

Last semester, both the Copper Commons and the Country Store were open for meals on weekend nights. The Country Store is now closed on weekends and the Commons will only be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The only place for students to eat on campus on Saturday and Sunday nights is the Treasure State Dining Room.

The maximum capacity of that venue is 484 seated patrons. Last Monday night, the tail end of a 3-day weekend and after only the second day of classes, 875 people dined at the Treasure State. Over 700 ate brunch there.

What's going to happen this Sunday night, when almost everyone has returned to campus from Christmas break and there is barely enough snow to make a decent run?

Diners starting to eat at 4:30 p.m. will have about an hour to stand in line, get served, eat their meal, go back for seconds, have dessert and just visit with friends if 1,000 students decide to eat there Sunday night.

Many students enjoy relaxing and catching up with old friends they haven't seen for a month or so. They also like getting as much food for their \$6.50 as possible.

Will one of the managers come over to a table and ask them to move along, so that someone else can have their seat?

Or what if everyone hasn't been served yet? Will the Treasure State stay open past 6:30 and pay the state workers overtime?

Mark LoParco should be applauded for his open door policy and for literally catering to student's requests for such things as more and varied vegetarian items and increased selections at the salad bar.

In several meetings prior to making any changes in dining services, students said they wanted to be able to use their meal passes at the UC. LoParco went along with their request, but warned student representatives that students might have to pay for it in the end, since it was a trial test. Next year, meal plans will surely go up in price, especially if the UC continues to operate at a deficit. Chances are, most students would rather pay for the Copper Commons to return to its regular Sunday night hours and stay open until 10 p.m., rather than be looking over their shoulders at fellow students trying to balance full trays.

—Jeff Jones

Letters to the Editor

Betts invites non-student to 'check out' reality at UM

Editor:

In response to the letter by Ms. Leifer in the Friday Kaimin concerning my last column, I am forced to conclude that she just does not understand the situation. I certainly have forceful views on both the current tax situation in Montana as well as the current state of higher education in Montana, and I am predisposed to argue them with clarity and coherence. It appears that Ms. Leifer (a non-student) really has no idea about what it costs to be a student in Montana now, nor has she any concern for the upcoming increase in tuition. Instead, she ridicules the proposed 18 percent increase as "small." I believe I have a good grasp of the picture the Legislature faces in appropriating funds for higher ed. Leadership is about making choices and taking stands on issues. If Ms. Leifer does not agree with those stands, that's her right, but it only gives credence to my belief that if you want to escape criticism, then say nothing, do nothing, and be nothing. Expand your narrow mind, Ms. Leifer. Check out what it costs to go to school here. Find out how low faculty morale is. Plan a visit to UM to get a reality check. Call my office and I'll arrange it.

—J.P. Betts
ASUM President

of the same sort of totalitarian attitude that should be ridden of any self-respecting college campus on a rail.

—Ben Reed, senior
Russian/liberal studies

Critical examination does not equal 'attack'

Editor:

Professor Curnow's (Foreign Languages and Literatures) letter printed in the *Montana Kaimin* on Jan. 19 does not clarify the issue of polarized debate on campus. The letter of Professor Frey and Mayer, to which she objects, dealt with issues. Curnow's merely makes assertions calculated to arouse emotions (an *ad populum* argument, if ever there was one). I grow weary of folks who seek to bludgeon opponents into silence with talk of "polarization" or "a loss of civility" in preference to developing a sustained argument supported by logic and evidence. The University of Montana aspires to be a university and at a university arguments are examined. Have we come to the point on this campus where a criti-

cal examination's converted to an "attack?" If you don't want your claims examined, don't offer them to me.

—William H. McBroom,
professor of sociology

Where in the world are 'inter-city' youth

Editor:

The Jan. 13 article by Kevin Crough: I just don't understand, Kevin. Just where are these so-called "inter-city" youth located? I don't want to make a big deal, you know, have an innernational incident or anything. But I am curious. Perhaps they live near an innersection or, you know, somewhere between New York City and Chicago. I'm really innerested in this—for my own inter-peace.

(P.S. Kevin, if you still don't get it, why don't you try going to city, any city, and finding out why the BCA feels a need to give scholarships to inner-city youth? It's enough to make your inter-child cry.)

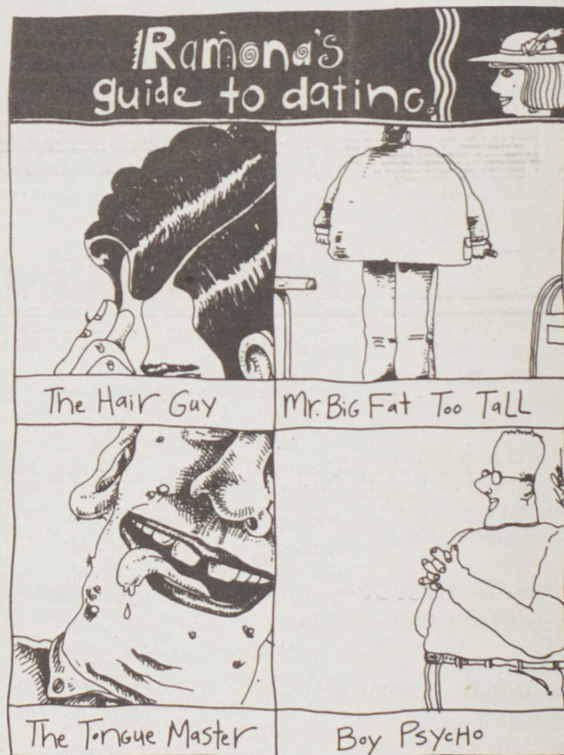
—Sharon Delaney
MSU College of Nursing

Critical analysis of opinion important part of free speech

Editor:

Professor Curnow seems to believe (as indicated by her letter of Jan. 19 attacking professors Mayer and Frey) that freedom of speech implies uncritical acceptance of opinion. If we are to stand idly by while the good name of feminism is ground into the dirt by knee-jerk liberal, politically-correct, bourgeois white women and simply nod in affirmation every time one of them sets pen to paper, what will happen to the (currently endangered) reputation of feminism, not to speak of the climate of informed and civil debate on this campus?

Every professor has a bully pulpit, to be sure, but the idea that we must blindly accept all that any professor (or the politically-correct professor) says is nonsense. And the idea that we should discourage others from questioning things which we personally believe smacks



CHAPTER one - Jerks

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Police Beat

The following is a partial compilation of UM Campus Security reports taken from Jan. 15 to Jan. 18.

- A student who lives in family housing told campus security that other students were using family housing parking spaces. All campus security officers are watching for vehicles without a family housing decal parked in lots designated for family housing.

- Campus security arrested a male for making obscene phone calls to a campus office on Jan. 18. The man was cited for violation of privacy of communication.

- On Jan. 17, campus security arrested an individual on municipal court warrants. The individual had appeared in court previously and was found guilty on one count of possession of drugs, and one count of no vehicle insurance.

- Copy machines in the Law Building were vandalized on Jan. 17. Coin boxes were taken out of the machines and ripped apart.

Money may have been taken from the boxes.

- The window of a car in parking lot X was broken out on Jan. 16. Campus security estimates damages at \$200.

Ken Willett, director of campus security, said similar acts of vandalism are happening all over Missoula. He said the vandals work on a sporadic schedule.

In order to find the individuals involved, "We need other help. We need more eyes, more ears," Willett said.

Reminders:

- Campus security's leniency on issuing tickets to cars without parking decals will end Monday, Jan. 24. Students with parking decals can park in designated parking spaces without being cited, as long as the spaces aren't marked as handicapped, reserve, or pay parking.

- Dogs are allowed on campus as long as they're on a leash and not left unattended.

The Kaimin is looking for a writer to cover local bands. Call 243-4310 and ask for Michael Thomas.

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The University of Montana Advocates



The University of Montana Advocates will be holding informational meetings on Thursday, January 20 at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

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



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Interviews will be scheduled during Spring Semester, and staff selections will be made prior to April 5, 1994.

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

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Buddhists search for perfect joy

Bill Barba
for the Kaimin

For Bob Jacobson, a UM senior in social work, the ultimate goal in life is to bring permanent and lasting happiness to everyone. Though this sounds like a lofty goal, it is the highest ideal of Tibetan Buddhism, which Jacobson has studied for eight years.

"Buddhism is a belief that I am responsible for everything I do," Jacobson said. "If I choose to live ethically or non-ethically, I have to live with the consequences."

Jacobson said that faith in Buddhism can only be developed through study, and nothing is accepted on blind faith alone.

"To listen to the teachings but not study privately is like sitting through a professor's lectures all semester but never doing the homework," he said. "You test the teachings in your own life; those you find to be true you can then accept. Those you don't find to be true you put aside and perhaps test them again later in life."

Buddha, Jacobson explained, was not a god but

rather a living person who attained a complete release from suffering and for 45 years taught others to do the same.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. Jacobson is leading a discussion of the Four Noble Truths which are the foundation of Buddhist study. Interested students are invited to attend the discussion being held at the Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center Osel Shen Phen Ling at 338 W. Alder St.

Jacobson said students don't have to worry about

being urged to join the group. "One of the beautiful things about our faith is that you can be involved on any level you want," he said. "You'll never see us on a street corner asking for donations, and you'll never be subjected to any recruiting efforts."

As a Buddhist, Jacobson said that in day-to-day life it helps to know that problems can also be a source of happiness and opportunity. "The entire process is a means to perfect ourselves and be of ultimate benefit to others," he said.

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On the Hunt; Quest for the Cougar

Story and Photos by
Janine Jobe

While Carl "Bud" Martin admits that wrestling with one of North America's most efficient predators is not generally good for your health, he is enviably content with his career choice of outfitter and mountain lion hunter.

"I can't think of a bad point about my job. I like my job. It's not just the outfitting; it's my life. Besides, it's the only thing I know how to do," Bud quipped from beneath an ever-present dusty black Stetson.

Bud became a licensed hunting guide nine years ago and has been a licensed outfitter for four years. He has spent most of his 33 years in the mountains of the Bitterroot Valley.

He maintains that bureaucratic red tape is the only bad part of his job, but believes it is necessary to control the very profitable but dangerous, illegal hunting, guiding and outfitting that goes on in wildlife-rich Montana.

Bud's clients are mostly out-of-state hunters, from as far away as

Germany, who are willing to pay \$150 to \$500 a day for the privilege of having Bud guide their hunts for elk, deer and the secretive cats. Mountain lion season starts in December and runs for two months. Bud raises a handsome pack of Redbone Coon Hounds to track the elusive cougars, and together they are considered by most local lion hunters to be the best in western Montana.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks sought Bud out two years ago to help with an informational video on lions after an Evaro boy was killed and several people were attacked by lions.

"Mountain lions are everywhere, but they basically avoid people so you never see them," Bud said. "The ones that run into trouble are the young ones that don't know how to hunt really well yet, and have no real territory of their own."

Montana has one of the nation's healthiest mountain lion populations, according to Gary Turbak, author of "America's Great Cats." He also notes in his book that the cats are not endangered.

Though Bud generally doesn't take a lion himself anymore, his hunters will get about three during a season, almost always mature males averaging 130 to 160 pounds. An occasional adult female without kittens may also be taken.

Bud is very protective of wilderness that produces the sleek and majestic cat and other creatures that draw him out during the coldest days of the year. He is very aware of the ongoing debate over wilderness issues and believes legislative action is necessary to protect the Rocky Mountains.

But the realities of life in Montana create controversy even within Bud.

"I've worked in the woods. In the off months I go work for some logger some place or another. I know that logging keeps a lot of people employed but boy, I don't know, I sure hate to see what they do to the woods, and I know because I've been out there, standing right beside them, doing it myself. She looks pretty grim; she doesn't look good when you get done," Bud said.

The lifestyle of an outfitter, Bud

realizes, is an unusual one. Because of its uniqueness and its dependency on wild lands and wildlife, even Bud has to wonder whether it can last, and if it doesn't, what will become of a man so tied to the rhythms, the challenges and the power of the wilderness.

"No, I really don't think it can last. People are changing, the world is changing. People like me aren't here to stay," Bud said. "The wilderness will always be there; there will always be wild land that's not in the wilderness, but it's a whole different world than it was even 10 years ago. It's changing every day. People in my business can see it. I'm hoping this will last a good long time, but I expect to see the end of it sometime in my lifetime."

A smile spreads across his mustached face as he contemplates his own fate in an increasingly crowded world, filled with the masses he so carefully avoids.

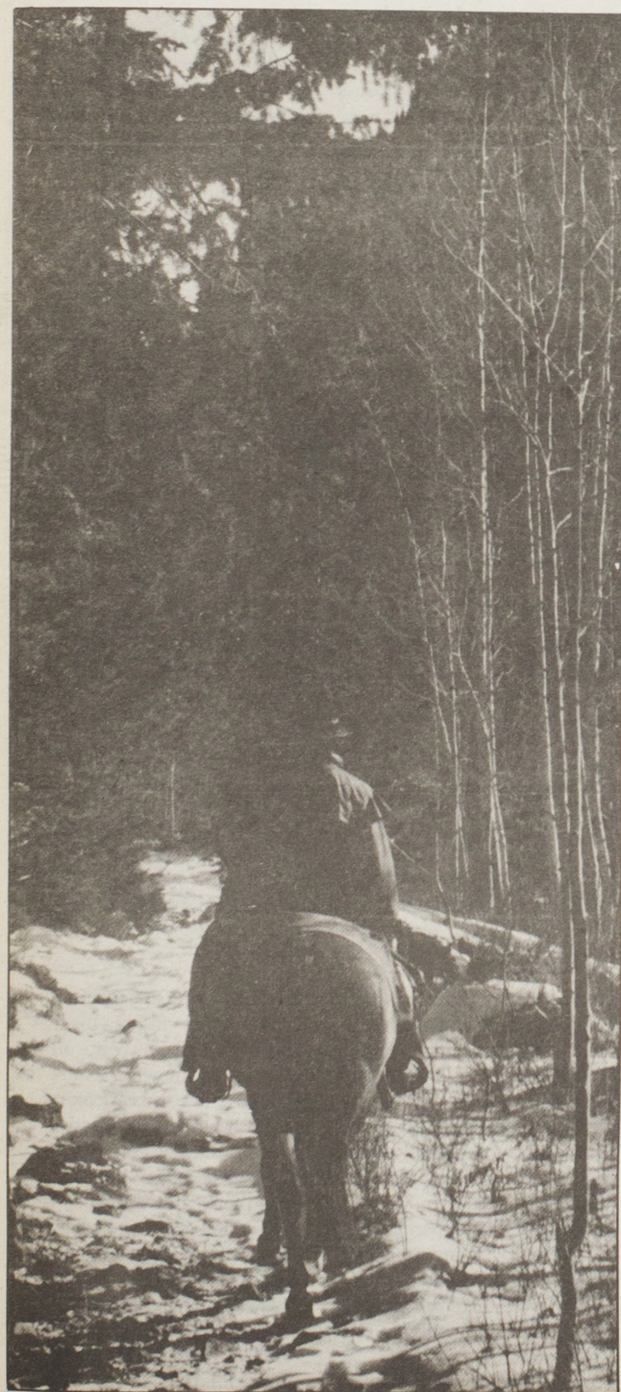
"As for what I'm going to do when I have to change—I don't know. I'll throw it in the air and wing it I guess," he said.

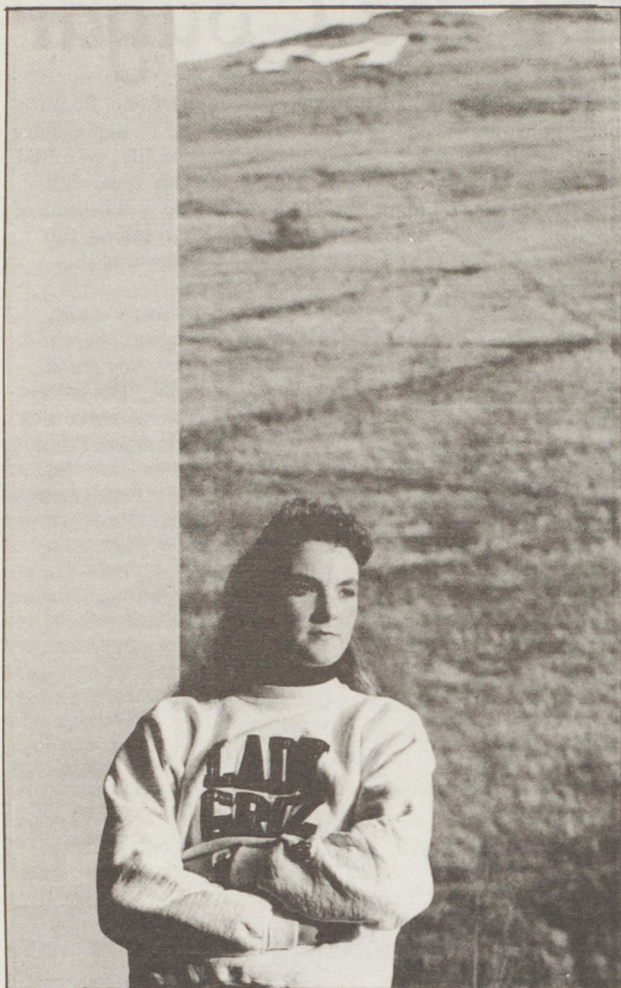
As a licensed outfitter, Bud Martin guides hunts in the stately Rocky Mountains of western Montana. His favorite hunts are for the elusive mountain lions that call these wooded cliffs and crags home.

The paw of North America's most efficient predator hides deadly three-inch claws. This 145-pound tom taken by one of Bud's clients in early December is not endangered and has no natural predators. The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks closely regulates lion populations that require each cougar taken to be inspected.



Bud and two of his Redbone Coon Hounds check a lion track. It didn't go very far before it was blown over by wind-driven snow and the dogs were eventually not able to run on it anymore.





UM Lady Griz senior point guard Kelly Pilcher has become "one of the best point guards in the nation" according to coach Robin Selvig and will lead UM to Weber State tonight in Dahlberg Arena. Rebecca Huntington Kaimin

Pilcher stands out for UM

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Watching Kelly Pilcher race up and down a basketball court, it doesn't come as a major surprise that the senior from Missoula attracted a lot of interest from college recruiters with her prowess in another sport.

"I mostly got recruited for track," said Pilcher.

As a senior at Missoula Big Sky High School, Pilcher finished in the top six at the state "AA" meet in every track and field event except the triple jump. Southern California, Washington State, Washington, and Oregon all tried to entice Pilcher to their schools with track scholarships.

Pilcher said she almost went to USC, but decided that she wanted to play college basketball in her hometown of Missoula.

"When I thought for sure that I wanted to play basketball, I knew that I wanted to come to UM," she said.

At Big Sky, Pilcher led her team to two "AA" championships, winning tournament MVP both times. Montana coach Robin Selvig said he was happy Pilcher decided to attend UM.

"We really thought a lot of her," said Selvig. "She played here in town and had been to our camps so we knew what she could do."

Pilcher contributed off the bench as a freshman and

sophomore, before moving into the starting lineup last year as a junior.

In her first year as a starter, Pilcher guided the Lady Griz to a share of the regular season Big Sky Championship. In the Big Sky tournament semifinal against Boise State, Pilcher made the biggest play, thus far, of her career. With seconds left, Pilcher stole the ball from Boise and dribbled the length of the floor for the winning layup.

Pilcher said that while this was a great moment for her, it has been somewhat dampened by the fact that UM lost in the championship game to Montana State.

"If we would have won the championship it would have been even better," she said. "It got overshadowed by losing to MSU."

In this, her senior year, Pilcher has come into her own as perhaps the finest point guard in the Big Sky. She leads the conference in assists, is second in steals, eighth in free throw percentage and 12th in scoring.

Selvig doesn't mince his words when speaking of his senior point guard.

"I think she is one of the best point guards in the nation," he said. "She has performed well against some of the top programs in the country."

Pilcher said that while the praise and awards that will undoubtedly come her way at

the end of the season are nice, the success or failure of the team always comes first for her.

"Those things (awards) are nice but it's not an important thing," she said. "The worst thing was not going to the NCAA tournament last year, because we knew we were good enough to be there."

A social work major, Pilcher said she hopes to finish school this summer, after she is married in June.

Pilcher's fiancé, Ken Beattie, brother of Lady Griz junior guard Carla Beattie, is a petroleum engineer in Denver, so Pilcher said she would be relocating there following graduation.

"We've already bought a house and I definitely want to get a job when I get there," she said.

Pilcher said that she met Beattie, a former basketball player at Montana Tech in Butte, when he came to Missoula to see a Lady Griz game.

"He came down with (Lady Griz center) Jodi Hinrich's brother for a game," she said. "I met him out later that night."

Because she will be leaving the state soon, Pilcher said she has moved back in with her parents.

"I'm very close with my family and it's nice to be living with them again because it's my last year here," she said.

The two guard and the post

Kevin Crough
Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the second story of a two-part series featuring Grizzly basketball players.

Blaine Taylor's definitions: Two guard: "In our system, the shooting guard is somebody that can come in and without the blink of an eye, hit jumpers and shoot the three point shot. The two guard is usually a well-rounded ball player with good defensive skills, shooting and passing skills and can rebound the ball also."

Post man: "In our system we ask our post men to be reliable scorers, but defense and rebounding are a must. I firmly believe we won't win a conference championship without a strong presence under the basket."

Juniors Jeremy Lake and Matt Kempfert have come a long way together. They both joined the UM Grizzly basketball team in 1990 and red-shirted. As freshman they both contributed to the Big Sky Conference championship team in 1991.

This season, both Lake and Kempfert are starters on a 14-1 team that set a school record for best overall start with a 13-0 start. Kempfert is UM's

leading scorer at 12.6 ppg and Lake is second on the team at 11.7 ppg.

UM head coach Blaine Taylor said Lake, from Lambert, has come in and improved in his four years as a Grizzly, and now defines a good shooting guard.

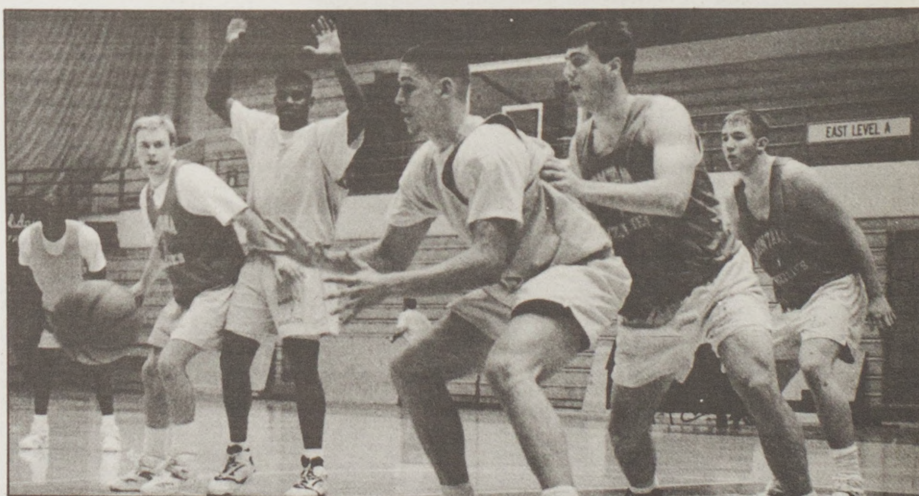
"Jeremy comes into a game and helps Travis (DeCuire) take care of the ball," Taylor said. "He shoots the three very well, and he shoots free-throws and that's what we need him for."

Lake does shoot the three well, hitting 47 percent, ranking him first in the Big Sky. He was the nation's best free-throw shooter last year and now is shooting 76 percent.

Lake said he plays the role of scoring threat well for the Grizzlies, and he backs it up with his 11.7 ppg. He was UM's leading scorer in 1992 and scores consistently in game after game.

Lake said one of the reasons for his success is the improvements he's made on his shooting touch.

"I've worked on different aspects of my shot," Lake said. "I've worked on a quicker release, and setting other people up and getting open for good shots."



UM Grizzly post man Matt Kempfert (dark jersey-right) plays heads-up defense on teammate Nate Covill in practice on Wednesday. Two guard Jeremy Lake (dark jersey-left) slides in front of Paul Perkins before collapsing down on Covill. Rebecca Huntington Kaimin

Taylor also said Lake is an academic leader off the court for the team with a 3.8 GPA in pre-medicine.

Kempfert not only leads the Griz in scoring, but he is second in rebounding at 7.1 rpg.

"Matt helps out on the boards and he helps to make sure the team is prepared on the court," Taylor said. "He usually will draw a tough defensive assignment, which opens up other players on the floor."

Kempfert said his job is to

make sure the Grizzly post men out-rebound the other team's big men and get the guards to open up by attracting double-teams.

"Everybody on the team has to make sure everybody else is ready to play," Kempfert said. "I have to make sure I'm not looking past an opponent and I also help my teammates stay ready for every game also."

Taylor said Kempfert is a very good vocal leader on the court and shares captain responsibilities with seniors

DeCuire and Gary Kane.

Kempfert said his biggest improvement has come on the defense by knowing where the defender is without looking.

Both players idolized Grizzly players growing up.

"I was a huge Griz fan," Kempfert said. "Anybody that played for the Griz I really looked up to. Krysko (former UM star Larry Krystkowiak) was a good example."

Lake said his inspiration when he came to UM was Roger Fasting.



THE FINAL LINE



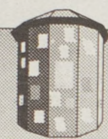
Montana Lady Griz vs. Weber State Wildcats
•Tipoff Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
•Dahlberg Arena (9,016), Missoula
•Records: UM 12-2, Weber State 2-11
•Thursday night is fan appreciation night. Tickets will be \$2
Frontcourt: 21st-ranked Montana, will be bolstered by the return of senior cen-

ter Jodi Hinrichs, who missed seven games with a sprained knee. Senior forward Ann Lake is fourth in the conference in scoring, at 14.5 ppg and second in rebounding. Junior Kristy Langton is averaging 12.3 ppg. When healthy, Weber's Wendy Talbot is a top rebounder in the conference. Talbot, who has started only seven of

Weber's 13 games due to injuries, led the conference in rebounding last year, 10.5 rpg, despite missing half the season with a knee injury. Sophomores Miki Graff and Valerie Sorenson will start up front with Talbot and combine for 12 points and eight rebounds.
Edge: Montana
Backcourt: Nicky Wangsgard, leads the Wildcats in scoring at 13.7

ppg. Freshman point guard Teresa Martin, is third in the Big Sky in assists, averaging 4.5 a contest. Montana's Kelly Pilcher has emerged as the best point guard in the conference. The senior from Missoula leads the conference in assists, 7.1 apg. Sophomore Sherri Brooks averages 7.7 points and 3.5 rebounds a game.
Edge: Montana

Overall: The old saying on any given night does not apply here. Weber has a quality player in Wangsgard, but the Wildcats don't have the horses to keep up with the Lady Griz. Look for Montana to roll.
The Final Line: Montana 74 Weber State 47.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Help! Lost gloves: blue and black in LA. Bldg. Dec 6. Please return to LA. 133. Thanks!

Lost: Student who boarded her horse in Florence. Specks is an 11 year old Appaloosa Mare. You must contact me at 273-0103. (Leave a message)

Found End of December - a CD remote control unit. Identify and claim at the Music Office (in the Music Bldg).

Found: In University Area one green and black fanny pack. Please call 728-8148 to identify.

Lost: Older style green jacket with Pinedale written across the back. Sentimental value. Reward if returned! Call Dave at 728-4776.

Lost: A single key on a red plastic key chain. Lost on 1/11 near downtown. Call 728-6713.

Found: Retainer. Pick up in Corbin 153. Call 243-5032 for information.

Found: Call Jim 5273. Identify & claim ring found outside of Science Complex.

Lost: Set of keys on Batman keychain. Lost at World Party Saturday. Bring by Journalism 206.

PERSONALS

ANGER: Emotional control. A group experience that will help you change negative behaviors. Remain calm and clear headed. Call CAPS, 243-4711. Begins Monday, Jan. 24, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Join the struggle against domestic violence. Help the Women's Center plan Love Without Fear Week. Women's Center meetings are Thursdays at 6:00 UC 211.

Sweatshirts for Sale! The ad Club is at it again. Order your shirts now. Personalize shirts with business or department name. Great for graduation gifts. For more info, call 243-4719.

Nell Roberty Edwards Trio Coffeehouse Concert. Thursday, January 20, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. FREE!

The University of Montana's Lambda Alliance offers a political voice, support and friendship to lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender students. For more information please call 523-5567. **MEETING TONIGHT!** 8p.m. in UC 114. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life!

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test
• Confidential • Supportive • 1st Way
 Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

UM Advocate Applications are available in Brantly Hall 2nd floor, New Student Services, UC Information Desk. Applications are due Thursday, Jan. 27.

It's time for UC Programming's Spring Folk Series. Artists include: Robert Bluestone, Tommy Sands with Mick Moloney and Eugene O'Donnell and Robin and Linda Williams. For more info. call 243-4999.

Do you want to DO SOMETHING about the problem of rape on campus? Join the S.A.R.S. PROSS peer educator team and get involved! We're looking for motivated, committed WOMEN AND MEN to volunteer as peer educators for the campus community. 1 year commitment required. **ORIENTATION MEETING** Tuesday, January 25, 5:30-7:30 p.m., McGill 217. Call 542-6559 for more information.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 7. Make appointment and get further information at office of Career Services.

We're looking for part time Auto CAD drafters. We can work around your school schedule. Submit resume and cover letter to SSR Engineers, Inc., 215 South Third St. West, Missoula, MT 59801.

Position open for a receptionist, Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Duties include answering phone and some light word processing. Submit resume and cover letter to SSR Engineers, Inc., 215 South Third St. West, Missoula, MT 59801

Hey! Want to work with the Stars? ASUM Programming is now hiring **stage hands** for spring semester shows like Sawyer Brown. Sign up on the Door of U.C. 104. 1-19-3

Answer the phone for credit.

MONTPIRG is seeking a person with strong communication skills for the Tenent - Landlord Hotline. Earn 2-3 credits if interested call 243-2908 or stop by Corbin 363.

Summer resident camp positions. Two Camp Fire Boys & Girls camps located in Washington and Idaho: **ROGANUNDA** and **SWEYOLAKAN**. On campus interviews Feb. 1. Contact Career Services to schedule.

SPEND THE SUMMER ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO! Camp Sweyolakan will be interviewing on campus Feb. 1 for all positions: counselors, supervisors, kitchen, program specialists, waterfront, maintenance, office. Contact Career Services to schedule.

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000 - \$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. **No experience necessary!** Male or female. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696.

Auditions for the Virginia City Players 1994 season: 12-6 p.m., Jan. 29. University Theatre, U of M, Missoula. For info. call BJ Douglas, (206) 782-3646.

\$700/week. Canneries; \$4500/mo deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672.

MARKETING INTERNSHIP with local company. Junior or Senior level with computer knowledge and grant writing experience preferred. Paid & possible commission. Deadline 1/14/94. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge, for more information.

Looking for work at a **SUMMER CAMP?** Aquatics, Climbing, Counselling, Rifle range, etc. Deadline ASAP. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

MT Democratic Party Internship in Helena. Paid DOE. Perform general office duties concerning position. Must be interested in Democratic politics. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

MT Dept. of Fish, Wildlife and Parks needs 12 internships filled. Internships located throughout Montana and some based in Russia as part of exchange program. Paid. Deadline 2/15. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.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. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Community Relations and Outreach Projects Internship for UM. Spring, summer, and fall semesters. Paid. Good oral and written communication skills plus proven organizational abilities required. Deadline 1/31/94. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

Hard workers w/ chainsaw exp. to work Tue., Thurs. and Sat. \$6 to \$7/hrs. Starting D.O.E. Send resume to Matt Asno, Woodland Restoration, 440 Daly #6, Missoula, MT 59801 by Wed., Jan. 26.

FOR RENT

Quiet family would like to share their home with a lady. Room and two meals a day. Share with one other woman. 251-3291 evenings.

1 bdrm apt \$378.00 + deposit. Call 549-7528 ask for Colleen or Heidi.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Nondrinking/smoking serious female student to share large two bedroom apartment with same. \$255/month. No Pets! 549-4023.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

SERVICES

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration Dept. Greencards provide permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed to take part. **FOR INFO: LEGAL SERVICES,** 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818) 998-4425 or (818) 882-9681.

Computerized Tax Preparation with FREE electronic filing \$75 or less. Electronic filing only \$20. 543-6318.

FOR SALE

Kenwood car cassette deck: in excellent condition. \$150. 251-5525 - leave message.

Cheap used texts for C&I 303, Comm 110, 240, 330. Call 1-961-4002 evenings or leave message.

Zenith Z-180 Computer, Panasonic

1180 printer, Modem, \$550.00; OBO 542-3683.

Car 6 CD Pioneer player: \$250. 2 JBL speakers: \$75 Excellent 721-3814

Twin size box spring mattress \$30.00. Dorm size refrigerator \$40.00. 721-9633

AUTOMOTIVE

Beautiful white 1984 Cadillac Seville new transmission. Call for details \$5000. o.b.o. 549-4249

WANTED TO BUY

"The South Corner of Time" Please call 721-9187, leave message.

OUTFITTING/PACKING

32nd Annual Class. Learn the art of packing horses & mules. Classes starting Jan. 17. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

JEWELRY

Genuine Montana Gold Nugget Earrings. Singles or Pairs. 543-2693.

CLIMBING EQUIP.

Ice climbing season is here. Buy any Ice Tool, Plastic Mountain Boot, or Crampon - save 10%. Buy any 2 items above - save 15%. Buy all 3 items - save 20% on the package. Buy 5 ice screws save 15%, buy 10 or more ice screws save 20%. The Trail Head. Corner of Higgins and Pine, Dntown. 543-6966.

SKI EQUIP.

Black Diamond, TUA, Rossignol, Fischer, Merrell, Asolo, Scarpa. ALL Telemark, Performance, Alpine Touring Skis and Boots 10 - 50% off. Great Selection, Great Prices. The Trail Head. Corner of Higgins and Pine, Dntown. 543-6966.

MISCELLANEOUS

It's here! E'OLA - All natural energy and weight loss and mental alertness drops. Results guaranteed. For products, information or to become a distributor, call Michele Mather, 549-4139. Independent distributor.

ADOPT: Labrador mutt wants his owners, Calif. journalist & children's book writer, to adopt your newborn into our loving home. Call Leda 1-800-664-2102 or atty. 1-800-782-3678.

A Day In Your Life Thursday, Jan. 20

•Mad Hatter Tea Party Poetry Reading Series—The Rattlesnake Ladies' Salon will read poems and discuss how a writers' group can work. Members include: Sandra Alcosser, Sharon Barrett, Kate Gadbow, Patricia Goedicke, Dee McNamer, Caroline Patterson, Connie Poten, Marnie Prange and Jocelyn Siler. 7 p.m., Missoula Museum of the Arts.

•UM Family Care Services Advisory Board Meeting—Members of the campus community are invited to attend and comment. 1:30 p.m., Regency Room, Lodge, (second floor, center).

•President's Lecture Series—"The Contemporary Significance of Martin Luther King: The Man and the Myth," by Stanford University history Professor Clayborne Carson, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre.

•New on KUFM—"Legacies: Tales From America," a series of 13 half-hour radio programs documenting problematic human relationships, 10 p.m. weekly, KUFM 89.1.

•Student art exhibit—through Feb. 5; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon-Sat., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building.

•Visiting artist slide show/lecture—about using the human body as a canvas, by Anaconda artist Linda Talbott, 4-5 p.m., Science Complex 131.

•Board of Regents meeting—with the Board of Public Education, Jan. 20-21, Helena.

Weigh in on the debate.

Write the Kaimin



continued from page 1

Senate: Fast to be lobbyist, Boyle to raise student issue awareness

Prior to their appointments, Fast and Boyle voted on a Senate resolution to support a drive to overturn a city policy limiting the number of non-related adults living together. Currently it is illegal for more than two unrelated adults to live together.

Because their resignations were tendered earlier in the day, their votes may have been illegal. But at most, the consequences of Fast and Boyle voting after resigning would simply be another ASUM vote on endorsing the Missoula Fair Housing Coalition's drive to overturn current city housing restrictions.

"If J.P. has accepted their resignations then they are not voting members," Vice President Jolane Flanigan said after realizing their votes were invalid.

As soon as the Senate realized that Fast and Boyle were improperly seated as senators, they were asked to move to what Sen. Ben Reed called the "cheap seats," the empty section reserved for students.

Fast will be the new assistant director of legislative affairs. Lobbying the state legislature, the university and city governments will be part of Fast's job. Fast said earlier that he wanted to change the way SPA lobbied

state and local governments.

"We're in politics, we've got to make friends and influence people."

Boyle is the new assistant director of student affairs for SPA and will be involved in raising student interest in university, city, and state issues. "We have to access what we have on campus," Boyle said. "We have the Kaimin and we have the

tables in the UC."

Boyle is replacing J.V. Bennett who is taking a trip to the South Pacific. Fast is replacing Jennifer Cormey, a freshman in business administration who resigned to devote more time for her studies.

ASUM President J.P. Betts is now accepting applications for the two vacant senate seats.

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

1993-1994



This year's lecture series will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Clayborne Carson

Department of History, Stanford University

"The Contemporary Significance of Martin Luther King: The Man and the Myth"

Thursday, January 20, 1994
8:00 P.M., Montana Theatre

The University of
Montana

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*That's **50% off** the newstand price.

Missoulian

Call 523-5280 for our UM Student Special.

THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1994-1995 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 21, 1994

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer