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MISSOULA COUNTY sheriff's arrest Arturo Tachiquin, 27, on the corner of Arthur Street and University Avenue Sunday after a year-long investigation of local drug trafficking.

Marijuana bust ends in gunpoint arrests

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

A man and a woman from Tucson, Ariz., were arrested at gunpoint Monday a block from Food For Thought on Arthur Avenue and charged with felony transportation of 10 pounds of marijuana, according to police.

Narcotics Detective Larry Jacobs of the Missoula Sheriff's department said police got information this weekend that Rosa Encinas, 19, and Arturo Tachiquin,

27, would be coming to Missoula with the marijuana. A third man, Scott Umland of Missoula, was also arrested and charged later with felony conspiracy with Encinas and Tachiquin.

Encinas and Tachiquin were found to be in possession of 10 pounds of marijuana with a street value of about \$20,000, Jacobs said. All three were jailed and were set to have their initial appearance in Justice Court Tuesday afternoon.

Police followed the two Arizonans' four-door white sedan off Interstate 90.

They were finally surrounded and stopped by at least five patrol cars on Arthur Avenue across from the Native American Studies building at around 2 p.m., according to witnesses.

Jacobs said Monday's arrest was a result of a year-long investigation.

"This was one of many shipments," Jacobs said. The police had tried to avoid highly populated areas, but the chase ended near UM anyway.

"It just worked out that way," Jacobs said. "We didn't have a choice."

Protesters confront Kemmis

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

About 60 angry homeowners protesting the proposed city annexation of the Reserve Street area shouted "blackmail" at Mayor Dan Kemmis Monday, stopping the mayor as he tried to enter the City Council meeting.

The group, irate over a \$7,000 forced hookup to the city sewer system and fearful of higher taxes and fewer services, picketed outside City Hall, hoping to stop the annexation process before it started.

But the repercussions of annexation go beyond the pocketbooks of Reserve Street homeowners and affect all citizens, Kemmis later said at the Council meeting. The sewer hookups will protect Missoula's aquifer, he said.

"This annexation is a first, tentative step in the direction of sharing the responsibility for protecting the purity of our water," Kemmis said.

Under the mayor's plan, the city will pay up to \$2,500 of the sewer connection fee for the Reserve Street homeowners, if they agree to annexation. To help pay for the \$2,500 credits, the rest of Missoula's homeowners face a 10 percent increase in their sewer bills.

Annexation of the area is crucial for more reasons than protecting the aquifer, the mayor said. It will bring Missoula's population above 50,000, making the city eligible for federal block grants.

Refuting the charge of blackmail, Kemmis said he couldn't go ahead and ask Missoula residents to chip in with the raise in sewer taxes if the Reserve Street homeowners don't join the city and pay their share.

But many protesters said annexation and aquifer protection shouldn't be tied together.

"If the mayor is truly concerned about the water," homeowner John Brauer said, "then the sewer money should be made available whether or not a protest is lodged against annexation. When a package is offered contingent on accepting annexation, that is blackmail."

Many speakers weren't convinced that septic systems adversely affect the aquifer and demanded scientific proof.

After hearing from 16 protesters, the Council voted 9-2 to move ahead with public hearings on annexation and sewer rate increases on Dec. 12.

Councilmembers Elaine Shea and Michael Bennett, who represent the recently annexed Rattlesnake area, voted against the resolution.

Shea said she still considers the Orchard Homes area a country area.

"Forcing citizens into the city isn't healthy for anyone," she said.

Regents to discuss voiding Ft. Missoula sale

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents will be at UM Friday discussing whether to find out if the buyer of 83 acres of Fort Missoula land would cancel the sale.

The state Land Board sent a letter three weeks ago to the regents asking them to see if Divot Development, the buyer, and the UM Foundation, the seller on behalf of the university, would consider undoing the land deal. The regents are to respond by the Land Board's Monday meeting.

The letter questioned the regent's authority to sell land, because they did not get the Land Board's approval before making the transaction. The Land Board also wrote that it might sue the regents to determine who has authority over the university property.

"As a personal member of the Land Board, I think this particular sale needs to be cleaned up — whether it's backtracking, whether that be legal action or any other

action," said State Auditor Mark O'Keefe.

O'Keefe and Gov. Marc Racicot are among six state officials who make up the Land Board.

The tangle of contradicting powers is tied to two provisions in the Montana Constitution. One gives the Land Board authority to dispose of state land but exempts "campus grounds" from state lands

under the board's authority.

Another provision gives the Board of Regents control over the University System, but it does not give them specific authority to dispose of state land.

In order to transfer the land to the UM Foundation, who then sold it to Divot Development, the regents had to declare the land dormant. Declaring it dormant means

the university is not using the land, and that might mean the 83 acres would be considered state land rather than "campus grounds," said Assistant Attorney General George Schunk.

Schunk and John North, chief legal counsel for the Department of State Lands, wrote a memo saying the Land Board could file a suit asking for a court ruling that the regent's \$450,000 sale to Divot Development was invalid.

The regent's attorney, LeRoy Schramm, said the Land Board has also requested to "sit down and talk about procedure in general so we don't run into this problem again." The regent's current policy is "there shall be reasonable public notice and you have to get fair market value for the property," he said.

But O'Keefe said the regents don't have to follow the same procedures as the Land Board, and both groups need "to make sure that everyone is playing by similar rules in terms of the disposition of state land."



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

THE SALE of 83 acres of university land at Fort Missoula is still on shaky ground since the state Land Board has questioned the Board of Regents' authority to sell it.

opinion

Give a little food or money so others can be thankful

Before you head home to rendezvous with your family and enjoy traditional Thanksgiving gatherings, remember that making a few sacrifices this week can help brighten the holidays for Missoula families in need.

The week is special for many whose cupboards are often sparse, if not bare. It is National Hunger Awareness Week, and Missoulians are again doing their part to chip in and help their neighbors.

Students can also lend a hand, donating from \$3 to \$10 from this week's individual meal plans. Volunteers have tables set up in front of the Country Store and the Treasure State Dining Room.

Dining Services will process the pledges and send one-third each to the Missoula Food Bank, the Poverello Center and Oxfam America, an international organization devoted to long-term hunger solutions.

The Rev. Bob Varker, a local activist who puts in a lot of time and energy assisting the less fortunate, says two years ago student pledges and private donations totaled around \$6,000. Last year, the money dropped to about \$4,800. He says early tallies indicate an even more drastic decline this year. Varker is cautiously optimistic.

"Hopefully, we will meet what we did last year," he says.

There are more than 2,000 students on meal plans. At \$3 each, no more than the cost of three or four Snapples, students can help volunteers meet the big total of 1992.

But you don't have to be on a meal plan to help out during National Hunger Awareness Week. You may qualify if you're planning on buying new tires.

A new set of Cooper Tires will get you a free turkey at Tidyman's. You can gobble it up with family and friends, or donate the bird, through a program at Cooper Tires, to the Missoula Food Bank.

Following a lean summer, this is the Food Bank's biggest time of year. They help out a lot of area families year round, providing staples such as peanut butter and pasta.

So if you don't need any tires, or can't spare a few dollars off your meal plan this week, the Food Bank is open Mondays through Fridays for donations.

A box of macaroni and cheese or a couple cans of tomato soup will go a long way to put a smile on a child's face. It may not seem like much, but Food Bank volunteers say small tokens of kindness add up.

On your way to breakfast, lunch or dinner through tomorrow, stop by one of the tables in the Lodge and chat with volunteers if you have any questions.

If you decide to make a pledge and sacrifice a little this week, you might end up in someone's prayers of thanks next week and the weeks to come.

Jeff Jones

Citizen Patrol Guy as J.P. Morgan – sorta

Wonder no longer! I have uncovered the real reason why Jeff Allen, late of Citizen Patrol-fame, surrendered to the local gendarmes last week: guilt over his violation of federal antitrust statutes. Thought the charges were assault and intimidation? Ha! Read on!

Some background: Late one night last week, I was furiously studying the night away at 4B's, when my pal Looper strolled in and sat down at my table. As pleasantries were exchanged and Le Loop removed his jacket, I noted a menacing bulge in the right sleeve of his shirt.

"Been hittin' the Soloflex again, bub?" I queried.

"Nah man, just got a packa smokes in my sleeve," he wheezed between tar-filled hacks of a smokers' cough as he unrolled his shirt to display his trophy. "See? Gotta packa them newfangled Harley cigs. 'American Quality,' ya know."

"Mmmm, ..." I mused in understated amazement, weighing whether to ask if the sin-sticks in question were fabricated from old chopper parts and discarded motorcycle oil-filters. Realizing the danger of assailing another man's smokes, I chose to let his "discovery" slide. In doing so, I busily returned to my studies, trying to ignore the pangs

of shock I felt at knowing that Harley-Davidson had expanded its product line.

However, my minor discomfort was quickly replaced with pure horror, as Looper pulled out the latest copy of "Choppers and Chicks" and began to thumb through its contents. I gave a bit of a start as my eyes fixed themselves on the insane images displayed in the fanzine. It was like a train wreck or a Motley Crue video: I just couldn't stop looking, no matter how hard I tried!

Ad after full-color glossy ad, touting Harley-Davidson's new non-hog product line pummeled my virgin ocular orbs. From Harley-Davidson Brand Jeans to Harley-Davidson Brand Whiskey to Harley-Davidson Brand Crystal Meth, the stream of recreational images (replete with the compulsory scantily clad ladies, of course) poured forth at me unabated.

Oh, the bludgeoning my sense of good taste endured that night — I began to fade in and out of consciousness! However, I do distinctly recall a certain odor permeating the air of the 4B's that night: the sickly-sweet smell of a monopoly in the works! "Antitrust! Antitrust!" I mumbled over and over again to everyone who would listen, and most of those who wouldn't.

Column by



Jason Vaupel

In my punch-drunk state, I weaved outside and encountered a rather irate Citizen Patrol kingpin Jeff Allen pacing the sidewalk. Spotting the Harley-Davidson Brand Gun-Belt complete with Harley-Davidson Brand 9-mm Pistol around his waist, I intensified my babblings, leaving Mr. Allen agog and in fear — I had unwittingly aired his dirty little secret!

Always a believer in honesty, Mr. Allen later surrendered to police, admitting his guilt in the newly uncovered Harley-Davidson Recreation Monopoly, i.e. funding it by buying Harley-Davidson products. U.S. Steel it ain't, but damn close, I say.

Jason Vaupel has enlisted a top-flight legal squad to fend off a Harley-Davidson Brand Lawsuit.

Letters to the Editor

Shut up and listen

Editor,
I attended one of the recent Mansfield Conference sessions and was appalled, once again, by some of the behavior that I observed there.

The session was one of the informal discussions with keynote speaker Wang Gungwu, and while one girl attending found it interesting enough to tape, she also found it uninteresting enough to sit four seats from the speaker around a conference table and label her

tapes. There were also, of course, the two people who believed that what they had to say to each other was more important than what Mr. Gungwu had to say.

I believe it is extremely disrespectful, while listening to a speaker, to do anything other than listen respectfully and attentively and ask questions. This is a view not shared by all UM students, as can be evidenced by attending classes where one can almost certainly find several students who find it more important to visit with each other (perhaps to the dismay of those around them

who may actually be trying to listen), read the paper or sleep.

I would just like to say to those disrespectful listeners out there: I hope that one day when you find yourself on the other end of things, giving a presentation or a lecture, you don't have any disrespectful listeners out there in your audience.

Sincerely,
Sarah D. Espelin
junior, accounting



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Retraction

The Kaimin, in its Nov. 4 edition, printed a letter to the editor bearing the name Ehren Schneider. The letter expressed the author's gratitude that this community and school had accepted him and his homosexual lifestyle. Ehren Schneider has informed us that he did not write the letter and that he is not gay.

Other facts of the letter were true. Schneider is a sophomore who attended Billings Central High School. He is a member of a fraternity.

He does not deserve to have a letter printed under his name that somebody else wrote.

For this, the Kaimin retracts the letter and apologizes to Schneider.

The Kaimin deeply regrets printing this letter and any trouble it has caused Ehren Schneider. But the person who wrote and turned in such a letter deserves to be punished. This person has most certainly committed a criminal act and has at least broken the provisions of the Student Conduct Code. The Kaimin asks anyone with information about the author's identity to contact the Kaimin or the University Police.

Again, the Kaimin apologizes for any trouble this has caused Ehren Schneider.

Panel: music videos foster false sexual messages

Ibon Villeda
Kaimin Reporter

MTV music videos communicate messages of power relationships between men and women, an impoverished perspective of sexuality, and an aggressive and materialistic society, panelists who analyzed an hour-long documentary of the popular TV network agreed Monday night.

"Dream Worlds" featured MTV music videos portraying women as objectified and passive beings, subject to men's sexual fantasies and dominance. A rape scene from the

movie "The Accused" was included.

A following panel discussion included a Sexual Assault Recovery Service coordinator and three UM faculty members from the psychology, women's studies and philosophy departments.

The purpose of the "Dream Worlds" session was to change sexual stereotypes and violence of today's "rape culture" through education, David Burt, Student Health Services peer educator and moderator of the panel discussion, said.

"Rape culture is the culture that condones and supports vio-

lence against women," Burt explained.

Panelist member Mary Thorndike, a co-coordinator of the SARS, said the MTV videos misrepresent gender reality and the kind of emotional and sexual relationship men and women seek.

Thorndike warned against dangers the media poses when offering such perspectives of sexuality to a public that is still growing up.

"I feel ripped off not having other perspectives of sexuality," she said.

Another panelist member, Philosophy Professor Paul Silverman, said the images offered a "deadly combination of pornography and violence." Silverman said the images attract audiences because of their appeal to men's fantasies in a materialistic world that looks for



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

THE UREY LECTURE HALL was packed Monday night for the film, "Dream World," which showed women in rock videos being portrayed as nymphomaniacs whose sole purpose is catering to male fantasies. Julia Watson, the director of women's studies (front); Paul Silverman, a professor of psychology; and Mary Thorndike, the co-coordinator of SARS, were part of a panel that led a discussion on how these images affect society.

immediate gratification.

Women's studies teacher and panelist Julia Watson added that the MTV images offered a disturbing message of sexuality as a solitary pleasure,

where no interaction between partners occurs.

"These attitudes are limiting and stereotyping for men as well as for women," Watson said.

Skiers carve up early snow

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

UM students are taking advantage of early snow this year, waxing their skis and snowboards and hitting nearby slopes.

Traditionally, Thanksgiving weekend is the time most ski resorts open, but Lookout Mountain, just off Highway 90 at the Montana-Idaho border,

and Big Mountain, outside of Whitefish, have been open for the last two weekends.

Many skiers complained of long lift lines at Lookout Mountain, which has one chairlift, on its opening weekend.

"The snow at Lookout was pretty good, but the lift line was really long," said UM senior Chris Oberndorfer. "I don't think it was worth it."

Big Mountain, however, was

a good start to the season for UM senior Mike Franklin on Sunday.

"It was a day where a beginning to intermediate snowboarder could survive on the black diamond runs," Franklin said. "There was a lot of soft and fluffy snow. That's the key for me — soft and fluffy snow."

A Big Mountain employee said the mountain had seven feet of snow at the top and four feet at the bottom, but Franklin said he thought that was exaggerated.

Big Mountain is in its "value season" for lift tickets — \$25 for adults. That price will jump to \$35 on Dec. 16.

Snowbowl and Marshall ski areas are both shooting for a Nov. 26 opening day. Bridger Bowl will open "around Thanksgiving," and Big Sky Ski Area will open Nov. 24.

Lost Trail, south of Missoula on Highway 93, hasn't set an opening day. Discovery Basin, east of Missoula near Georgetown Lake, is planning a Nov. 19 opening.



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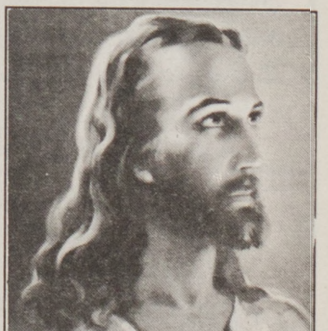
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Heavy hammer hits hip notes

Zach Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Sadly, the rawk-starved months of two-fisted Montana winter are upon us, without a Hammerhead show to smooth the transition. But before you lock yourself inside for six months of religion and whiskey, you may want to head to Jay's Bar tonight. That dank house-of-action hosts a three-band lineup this evening, starring Nashville's Nine Pound Hammer.

Nine Pound Hammer comes with the loud and proud billing "Cow Punk Kings of the South." Rock press releases are very slip-

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pery things, of course, and I don't put much faith in them. Still, if Nine Pound Hammer lives up to their propaganda's prattling about Johnny Cash, the Ramones, Iggy Pop and "hickcore," things could fly pretty fast and wild.

Whether Nine Pound Hammer are the kings they

claim to be or are mere pretenders, the supporting talent is promising.

The Banned are the time-hewn godfathers of Missoula punk. Their full-tilt gonzo surf sound hasn't changed much over the years, but it hasn't gone stale. The Oblivio Joes, back after a hiatus, have songwriting skills that limp jerks like Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam would give their teenage groupies for.

The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and is open only to those 18 and older. Bring your sodden ID or your smoothest spiel. Three or four bucks probably wouldn't hurt, either.

The Lodge is open for lunch

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

The frustration of trying to get things done on campus during the noon hour has begun to change.

Because of student complaints, many offices in the Lodge have been open during the lunch hour since Nov. 1, said UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann. The Lodge offices are partially staffed by staggering lunch hours, allowing students to take care of general business during that time, she said.

The Lodge offices had been

closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch break.

"In the past some people felt that staggering lunches kept key people out of the office when students were coming in," Hollmann said. "They decided to totally shut down for an hour rather than provide limited service."

Hollmann said that after students comments were considered, policy was changed.

"We looked at what's worse, closing down or having limited service," she said.

UM junior Sheri Vinion, who was getting a transcript from the Registrar's Office, said she likes the new hours.

"I have a busy schedule in the morning until about noon, and then from about 1:30 to 5," she said. "The new hours give me time to get things done."

The Registrar's Office, Financial Aid Office, Admissions and New Student Services, Office of Career Services, Controller's Office, Dining Services and the Department of Cooperative Education are open during the noon hour.

Hollmann said she recommends that students check employee schedules if they need to see a certain person around the noon hour.

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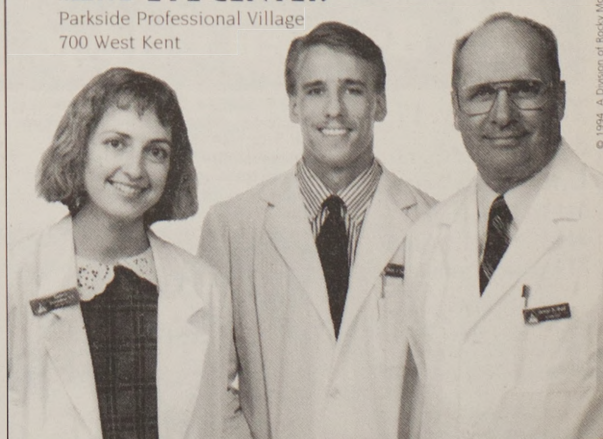
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perspectives

Hunger pangs hit close to home



KAREN KOHLIN, mother of six, takes a cigarette break after lunch at the Poverello Center. Eight-month-old son Anthony is the youngest of her children.

"You cannot hope to build a better world without improving the individuals. To that end, each of us must work for his own improvement and at the same time share a general responsibility for all humanity."

— Marie Curie,
Polish scientist

Nov. 14-19 Associated Campus Ministries and the University of Montana will sponsor the 21st annual Hunger Awareness Week to benefit the Missoula Food Bank, Poverello Center and Oxfam America.

HUNGER AWARENESS EVENTS:

MONDAY - FRIDAY:

▼ Students are encouraged to donate \$3-\$10 from their meal plan to benefit the three agencies.

▼ A photo essay of homelessness and hunger in Missoula will be displayed in the University Center atrium. Space will be provided for written public comment next to each photo.

▼ Information tables will be available in the UC to answer questions on Food Service donations. Donations will also be received at the information tables and at the ARK on the corner of University and Arthur Avenue.

WEDNESDAY:

▼ A noon rally will be held Wednesday on the steps of Main Hall. Speakers will include UM President George Dennison, ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk, Mary Hall from Missoula Food Bank, Poverello Center spokesperson Diana Rodeghiero, and a South African student, Gumani Mbulaheni. The speakers will address the issues of national and international hunger as well as campus community involvement.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Christina Kohlin spends plenty of afternoons downstairs in the day room at the Poverello Center with her mother, Karen, and five brothers and sisters. Her father, David, often looks for work while the family waits at the center.



RAY USED to push a shopping cart to collect cans for recycling, but progressive dementia and deteriorating health problems keep him from getting out much.

THURSDAY:

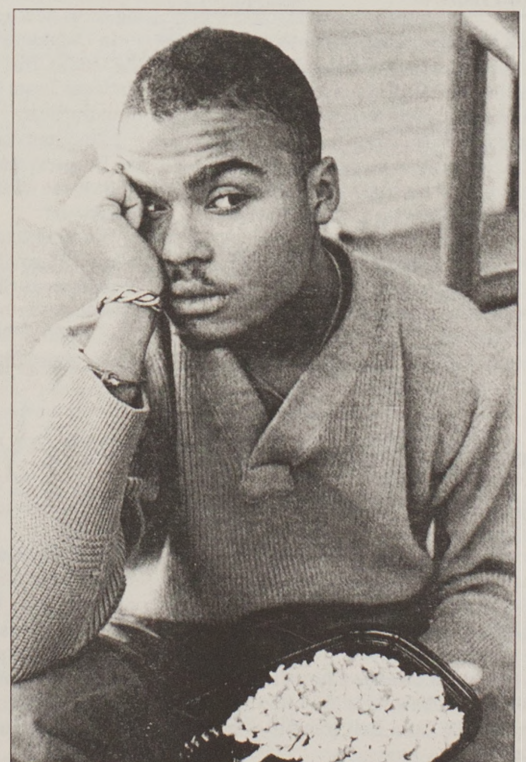
▼ Thursday will be an encouraged day of fasting and will conclude with a worship and bread potluck at the University Congregational Church at 405 University Avenue.

and cash donations in conjunction with the Bobcat-Griz game.

For more information call 549-8816 or 728-3655.

SATURDAY:

▼ Members of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will be at the gates to the Washington-Grizzly Stadium to collect food



KHYRII MOVED to Missoula years ago with family, but is now on his own. He stops in at the Poverello Center every now and then for a meal not far from his camp site.

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Griz face brutal schedule

Basketball team will be challenged early and often

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

They play two teams from the Pac-10, one from the Southeastern Conference and another from the Southwestern Conference. In other words, matching last year's 13-0 start will be a tall order for this year's UM basketball team.

"Our schedule this year, I think, is the toughest in the league," said Montana coach Blaine Taylor. "We've got a collection of schools that's almost unheard of. I don't see a lot of programs around here playing Washington."

The Grizzlies host Washington, of the Pac-10, on Nov. 28. The game will be a rematch of a contest won by UM last year in Seattle.

"I guarantee nobody in Washington thought we were going to win," Taylor said.

The schedule continues to get tougher after the UW game. Mississippi State (SEC) comes into Missoula for a tournament in early December, and in early January UM hosts Rice (SWC). Sandwiched between those games is a trip to Oregon to play the Ducks of the Pac-10.

Because of the schedule and a loss of six players from last year's team, Montana has been picked to finish fifth in the conference in many publications, a prediction that Taylor feels is fair.

"I would pick us to pick fourth or fifth," he said.

The Grizzlies return three starters from last year's team, seniors Jeremy Lake and Matt Kempfert and junior Shawn Samuelson. The other two starting spots will be filled by sophomore Chris Spoja, who did start eight games last year after Israel Evans quit the team, and junior-college transfer Shane Belnap. Taylor

said any of the five starters will be capable of scoring on a given night.

"I think we have a number of different kids who could have big scoring nights," Taylor said. "For instance, Jeremy Lake has scored well in our scrimmages. I just don't think anyone on our team is real concerned with being the leading scorer."

Though the starting five looks solid, depth, said Taylor, has worried the coaches since the start of practices.

"Going into the year we were really concerned because even though we returned three starters we didn't really have anyone else that played in crunchtime," he said.

Juniors Nate Covill and Kirk Walker, sophomore Brandon Dade and freshman J.R. Camel will see a lot of playing time, Taylor said.

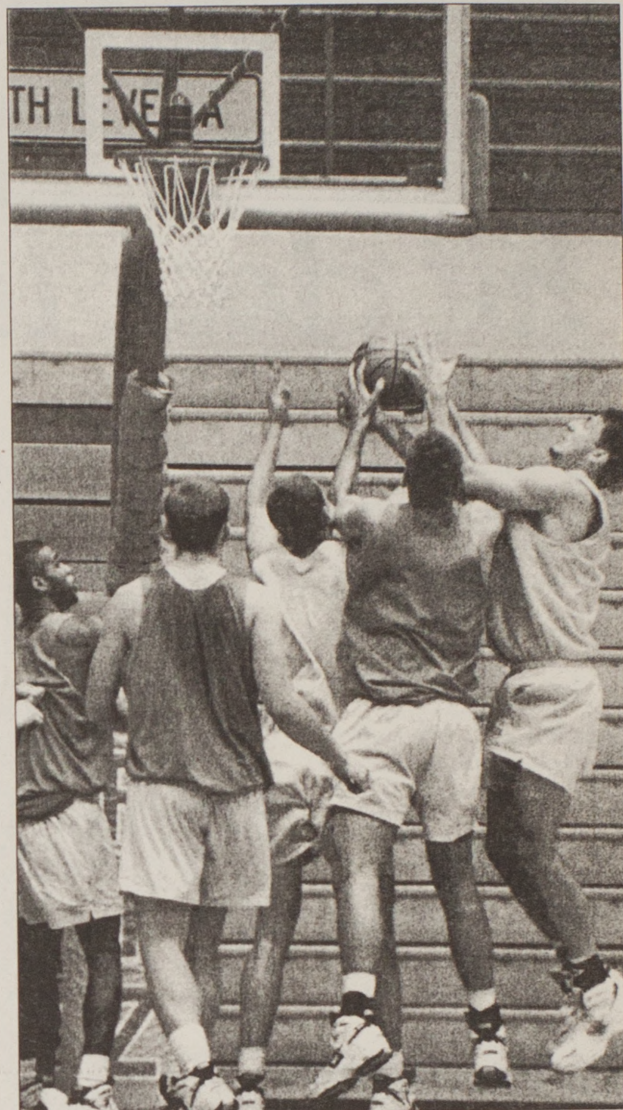
The bench will not be as deep as it could have been, though, because Paul Perkins and Marcus Knox, two players who came off the bench for Montana last year, are not on this year's team.

"Perkins didn't get his grades and we didn't feel that Marcus could compete at this level," Taylor said.

Overall, the Grizzlies did lose six players from last year's team, which won 19 games. Seniors Travis DeCuire, Gary Kane and Josh Lacheur graduated. Add that to the before-mentioned Evans, who quit in mid-season, and the loss of Knox and Perkins and you get a heavy turnover from one season to the next.

Will that have an effect on this year's team? Taylor doesn't think so.

"The kids on this year's team don't think anything about that," Taylor said. "The story on this year's team is the guys we do have and the schedule. I don't think it helps you to dwell on the past."



Willow Foster for the Kaimin

GRIZ VS. GRIZ - The UM basketball team scrimmages against one another Monday afternoon. UM opens its season Wednesday night with an exhibition game against World Basketball Opportunities, a touring team consisting of players from across the United States. Last year, Montana lost to WBO.

Lady Griz host preseason NIT game

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

Size and experience will be the major concerns of the Lady Griz basketball team when they face Oklahoma in the first round of the Women's NIT tournament in Missoula Tuesday night.

The Sooners return everyone from a team that won the 1993 Women's NIT and went 18-12 last season. They also have seven players who are 6-0 or taller.

"They are real big. They have one player at 6-5," UM head coach Robin Selvig said. "We will have to contain their size."

Not only does Oklahoma edge Montana in size, but also in experience.

"The scary thing with them is they return everybody," Selvig said. "We are filling three new spots."

In Oklahoma's only exhibition game of the season, they defeated the Hungarian National Team 99-96 and shot 64 percent from the floor.

"That just doesn't happen," Selvig said of the Sooners' shooting percentage.

But just where is Oklahoma getting their fire power?

One addition to the Sooners' backcourt is junior college All-American guard transfer Pam Pennon. She averaged 18 points and five rebounds for Connors State College last year. Another weapon for Oklahoma is senior guard Sharee Mitchum, who dished

out an average of more than eight assists per game last season.

With one of Montana's losses being All-Conference point guard Kelly Pilcher, UM will have to rely on senior Carla Beattie, junior Sherri Brooks and freshman Skyla Sisco to hold off Oklahoma's outside game.

Also returning for Oklahoma are three starters who averaged in double figures last season. Forward Angi Guffy (13.1 ppg), forward Etta Maytubby (14.8 ppg) and center Mandy Wade (12.2 ppg), will be the focus of UM's Jodi Hinrichs, Kristy Langton-Schlingens and Greta Koss.

Montana's 33-home-game winning streak will be on the line. Tip off is 7:30 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena.

Weekend Review

•24th-ranked Montana lost the regular-season volleyball title to No. 20 Idaho on Saturday evening when the Lady Griz fell to the Vandals, 3-1. The Big Sky Championships will be held in Moscow, Idaho, this Friday and Saturday. Montana faces Idaho State Friday night.

•UM women's cross country team placed sixth and the men's team seventh in the Big Sky Conference championship held in Salt Lake City. The women were led by Karin Clark, who finished eighth. Donovan Shanahan was the men's top finisher, coming in at 19th.

•The Grizzly football team played without quarterback Dave Dickenson and lost at Idaho State, 28-23. Backup quarterback Bert Wilberger threw for 394 yards and one touchdown. The loss eliminated any hope UM had of repeating as Big Sky Champions. The Grizzlies dropped from fifth to 11th in the top 25 poll. This marks the first time this season that Montana has been out of the nation's top ten.

Taekwando tourney comes to the Corn Belt

Jeremiah B.S. Johnson
for the Kaimin

As some of you may recall, about three weeks ago I wrote an opinion column on a couple of UM taekwando athletes who were headed to the 20th Annual Collegiate Taekwando Championships in Ames, Iowa. Yes, for a brief and shining moment, the Corn Belt was full of black belts.

If you're like me, you were probably wondering what happened to Mike "Mongo" Turner and Chad "Back-kick" Beck. Well, given the fundamental humility of taekwando, these men, who have been back now for almost three weeks,

were very reluctant to share the details of their trip.

After I twisted some arms and pulled some teeth (yes, I risked my life for the sake of news), I finally got these martial artists to reveal what happened. It turns out Mike, a sophomore, is the national champion in the middle-weight class. Yes, that's national champion complete with a big ol' shiny gold medal and all. He said it's heavy.

He also told me he had five matches against opponents from Iowa, Texas and Missouri schools and, as planned, used the roundhouse kick to dominate his opponents. In his final match against a tough fighter from the University of Missouri, he

scored a decisive victory.

Chad, a junior, also had success, but not enough to get him into the medal rounds. In a very close quarterfinal match, he didn't lose to his opponent by points, but rather by the judge's decision that breaks a tie. His coach, Nick Terstenjak, said in his mind Chad was definitely the winner, and he got a bad decision from the judges:

"It's too bad," Nick said. "Chad deserved a medal."

Both Mike and Chad will now continue their training, and they are more excited than ever. Taekwando, they told me, has been accepted as an official Olympic sport for the 2000 Sydney Games.

Internet freeway needs traffic On-line systems offer wealth of info

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

The Internet has brought the "information superhighway" to UM, but only one-fifth of the university's population is using it, according to UM's Computing and Information Services.

Jim Mewes, a CIS specialist, said Wednesday that 3,700 E-mail accounts have been opened this semester. Of those, 3,000 have been used in the last 30 days. More than 15,000 people on campus are authorized to open accounts.

The Internet is not only a

great way to gather information, but also a quick and easy way to get it out, according to Vicki Pengelly, another CIS specialist. Professors, students and administrators are beginning to use it to disseminate information to every corner of the world, she said.

"Internet is a worldwide computer network of computer networks," she said.

New sources of information heading out of UM concern business and journalistic broadcasting. Bob Campbell, resource director of the Montana

Entrepreneurship Center, said the Directory of

Montana Business Resources is now on line, although some information is still being updated.

"That's why we're emphasizing the on-line system," Campbell said. "The printed version is already outdated."

Internet users who call the directory will find resources for economic development and a calendar of upcoming business and economic development events. A recent day's schedule showed everything from a livestock exposition in Louisville to a chemical industry convention in New Delhi, India.

Another UM department taking advantage of Internet

is radio-TV. Professor Bill Knowles recently set up an electronic discussion group for people specializing in broadcast journalism.

"It's been on line for two days," Knowles said, "and we got eight subscribers already, including the journalism departments at the University of Missouri and Michigan State."

In anticipation that the Internet will soon play an important role in journalism, Knowles requires students in his advanced classes to open E-mail accounts.

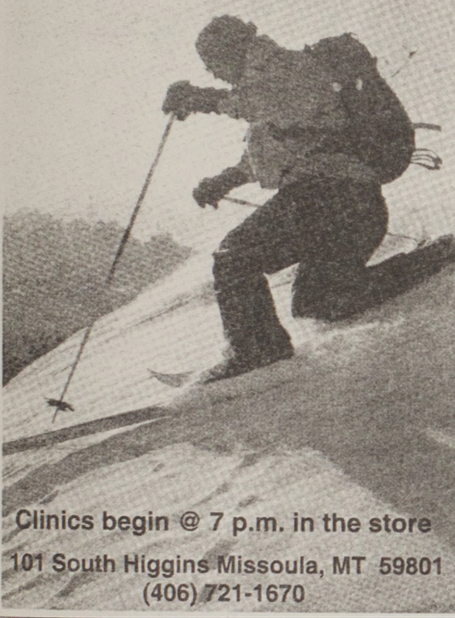
"It's the best thing going for getting things out to people quickly," he said. "And it's free for anyone on campus. All you need is a modem at your computer and a splitter on your tele-

phone."

Internet is not covered by the computer fee, Pengelly said, but it is still provided free to any student. "The license with Northwest Net in Seattle gives students, staff and faculty free access," Pengelly said. "By paying tuition, a student helps pay for the license."

It's easy to set up an account, Pengelly said. Students can set up their own accounts by following instructions on a handout available at CIS, in room 40 in the basement of the Liberal Arts building. Once signed up on the Internet, users can call it on a home computer with a modem. Assistance for setting up E-mail accounts is available at campus computer labs.

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Basketball — Lady Griz vs. Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Dance/Drama — "Execution of Justice," by Emily Mann, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8 general and \$7 senior or student.

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Dance Showcase, by UM Department of Dance, Nov. 15-19. Program I: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8 p.m.; Program II: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday at 2 p.m., The Open Space, PARTV Center, \$4.

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Protesters mob Stone Container

Environmentalists demand corporation be accountable

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Environmentalists stormed Stone Container Corp. Monday morning, scaling one of the cardboard maker's 100-foot towers and telling it to clean up or clear out.

"This is a protest that signifies the first effort to tell multinational corporations that they will be held accountable for their actions," environmentalist Jake Kreilick said. "This is the largest cardboard manufacturer in the world."

Stone was an easy target for the green activist group Native Forest Network, an international coalition of environmental groups that gravitated to Missoula Thursday for a global conference on environmental problems, Kreilick said.

Some 50 protesters used their morning to wave placards, distribute pamphlets and demand to meet with Stone executives before police arrived and broke up the protest. No one was arrested.

The Network accused Stone of being Montana's third largest polluter of surface waters as well as the state's second largest air polluter and the biggest polluter in Missoula.

Ed Scott, Stone's environmental manager, denied the allegations.

"The fact is that the emissions from this mill represent less than 8 percent of the total emissions that are in

the Missoula valley," Scott said. "We are an insignificant source as compared to automobiles, road dust and woodstoves. Our goal is to continually improve and to reduce emissions, and we are going to do that even though we operate well under our permit and even though we represent 8 percent of the total emissions in Missoula."

Darrell Geist, of Cold Mountain, Cold Rivers had his own view on Stone's record.

"We can smell their damage to our air and see it in our water every day," he said. "They were in denial; they were claiming that they were in compliance with environmental laws. I know for a fact that they have been violating consistently almost every condition of their air-quality permit."

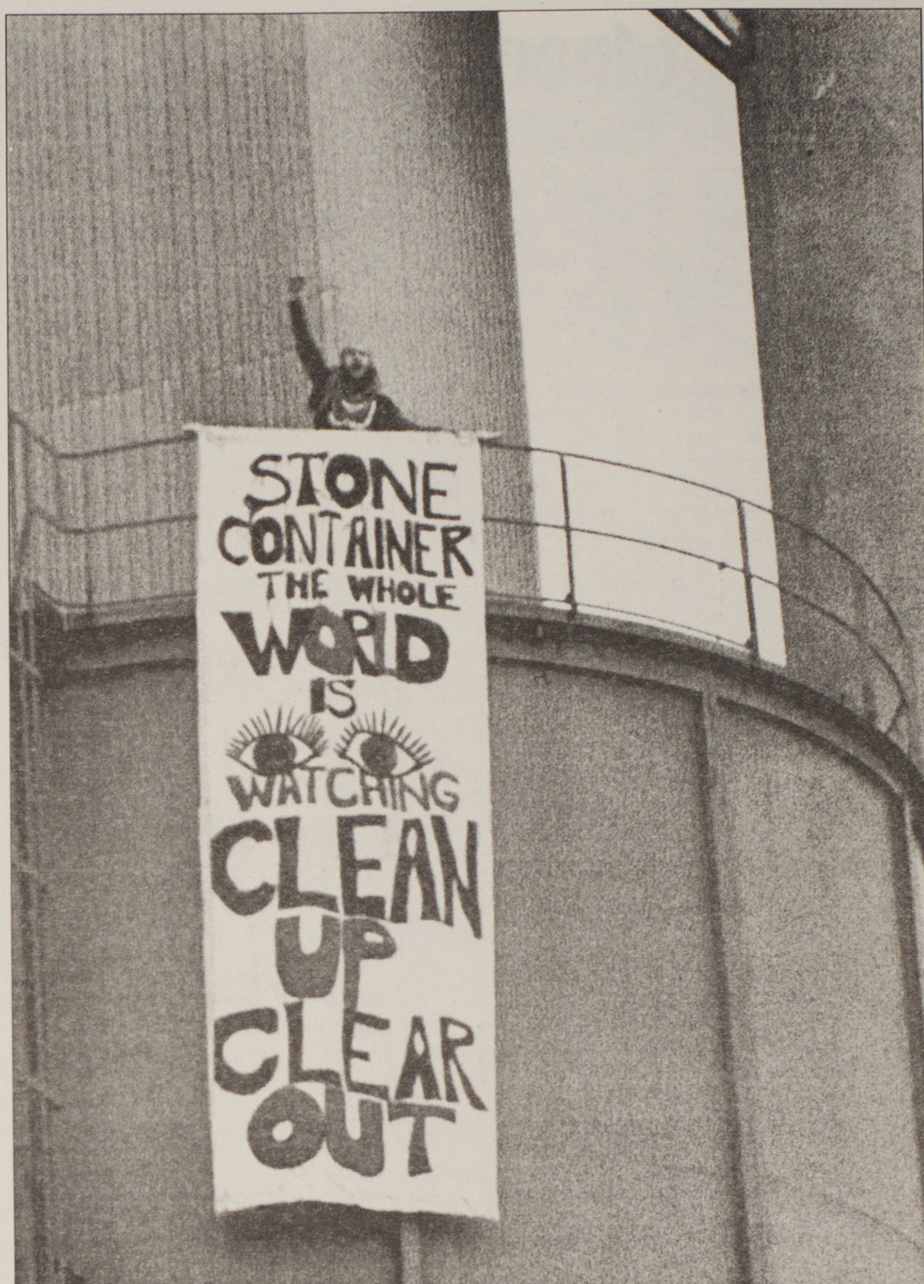
In fact, Stone's environmental record has been scrutinized more than once in the past few years by the Environmental Protection Agency. Missoula County is also pushing state authorities for jurisdiction over Stone's air and water emissions.

But Scott said the EPA hasn't made a violation stick so far.

"We've received alleged citations," Scott said. "We don't necessarily agree that we violated anything."

Human Resource Manager Ron Bendschneider added, "We're innocent until proven guilty."

Before the protestors dispersed, a small contingent of



Orin Langelles/for the Kaimin

ENVIRONMENTAL activist "Pine Martin" rises 100 feet above Stone Container Monday to protest for animals killed by industrialism.

NFN representatives were allowed to pass through Stone's gates to talk with Bendschneider and Scott. Bendschneider described the protesters as unreasonable,

demanding to see the plant's manager and stammering in disbelief when told he is on vacation.

Geist said he and other NFN members were disap-

pointed that the media, two television stations, two newspapers and a radio station were not allowed to sit in. Stone let reporters in to ask questions afterward.

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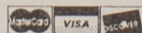
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