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Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 60

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, January 20, 1995



Tofer Towse/Kaimin

DEPUTY SHERIFF Larry Weatherman and another official stand over the dead body of a man wrapped in a blue canvas tarp. The body was found Thursday off in the trees by one of the trails on Mount Sentinel.

Body found on Mt. Sentinel

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kaimin

The dead body of a white male was found on Mount Sentinel Thursday afternoon by a hiker who informed university police.

The hiker, known only as Janson, discovered the body on a short trail just behind the Campus Security Building's parking lot, about a third of the way up to the "M."

UM Campus Security received a call from Janson at about 1:30 p.m. and notified the Missoula County Sheriff's Department. Deputy Sheriff Larry Weatherman then checked out the scene with campus Police Officer Joe Bailey.

The man, aged 40 to 50, had no visible injury to his body and the cause of his death is unknown, Weatherman said, adding that the man had been dead for at least a couple of days.

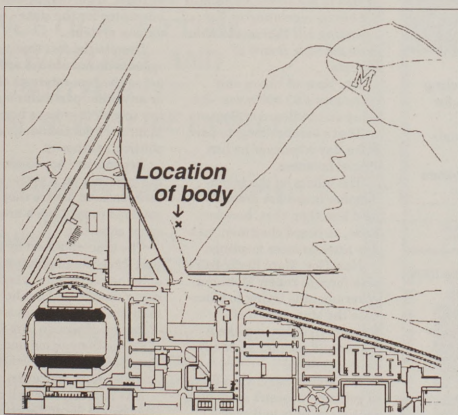
"The body was in a reclining position and the dead man's feet were resting on a log," said Weatherman. "There was no

trace of blood or anything at all."

Weatherman and another officer covered the body with a tarp while waiting for officers from Missoula's State Crime Lab to arrive.

At about 3:30 p.m.,

Weatherman, Bailey and six crime lab officers wrapped a canvas over the body and carried it down the narrow and muddy trail. An autopsy will be performed on the body Friday afternoon, but police do not suspect any foul play.



Higher education hierarchy might face a huge switch

Erin P. Billings and Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

HELENA—Montana higher education's governing body will fight for its life Friday before a House education committee that will consider its fate.

The panel will consider a bill, proposed by Rep. Sonny Hanson, R-Billings, that would amend the Constitution to eliminate the Board of Regents and Commissioner of Higher Education, replacing them with a state advisory board accountable to the governor.

Right now, the governor appoints the regents to seven-year terms, and they

have more independence than would the advisory council.

Hanson said the change would allow voters to become players in university decision-making.

"The problem is that there is no accountability," he said. "The public for the first time has a chance to be a player in their own education system."

Hanson said right now the regents have too much control over higher education.

"They're top dogs, they're the head honchos," he said.

Jeff Baker, the higher education commissioner whose job is on the line, said

he fears higher education would suffer without the regents to shelter it from politics.

"The basic premise is that an independent board is absolutely crucial to higher education," said Baker, who will testify against the bill before the House Education and Cultural Resources Committee. "You don't need a commissioner, but you have to have an independent board," he said.

The nature of the regents' job makes them unpopular, he said.

"There's anger with the board, because the board does things that aren't popular," he said. "That isn't

going to change with a governor and a director."

Also scheduled to testify is Shelia Stearns, provost of Western Montana College of UM and a former UM legislative liaison. Regents Chairman Jim Kaze said he won't be in Helena at the time.

Tye Deines, ASUM's business manager, said ASUM wouldn't testify because the Senate hasn't taken a position on the plan.

"We don't even know how our student government stands on this," he said. "The students haven't had enough time to deal with this."

Regents stall raises for UM football coaches

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

HELENA—A UM proposal to use private donations to fund pay raises for football coach Don Read and his staff was put off Thursday by the Board of Regents, perhaps indefinitely.

The regents were slated to rule on boosting Read's pay to \$72,272 with smaller raises for his staff, but postponed action on the request of Billings Regent Pat Davison, who said he had ethical and budgeting problems with the raises.

"I have real problems giving coaches more money when we won't do the same thing for teachers and faculty," he said.

Regents Chairman Jim Kaze of Havre said it might not be ethical to allow private citizens to provide funds for UM employees' pay raises.

"The question is, if I was a big 'rah rah' and I go out and buy

a physics professor — not that anyone would want to — how much influence would I have over the university?" Kaze said.

Davison also wants to know how much private money UM's athletic department has stored up. Depending on how much, Davison said it could be time for the state to reduce its funding of UM athletics.

UM President George Dennison will try to answer Davison's questions Friday before the regents adjourn. Nonetheless, Davison might ask the regents to delay voting on the salaries until their March 24 meeting in Kalispell when Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker is expected to present a report on university athletics.

Read's current salary is \$65,772. Private donations for the raises totaled \$22,000.

The regents also approved a 7,000-seat addition to Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Prior to their approval, Gov. Marc Racicot's policy advisor, Pat Haffey, relayed the governor's request that the Legislature be notified of the renovation before its approval.

UM is using a loophole in the state law to renovate the stadium without putting the job on public bid so they can accept Missoula millionaire Dennis Washington's offer to renovate the building at cost. The Legislature created the loophole in 1986 so Washington could build the stadium, but Racicot wasn't sure they intended it to be used twice. Dennison notified the legislators by mail and said he received only one complaint.

Opinion

Gingrich volunteered his lack of awareness

Let's have a little lesson on the definition of volunteer. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a volunteer is one who chooses freely to do something, such as entering military service.

So where does Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich get off calling AmeriCorps "forced voluntarism?" We weren't aware that students are prisoners; however, at this rate students will be held captive by Gingrich's conservative Republican agenda.

President Clinton created the AmeriCorps program to help pay students' school bills in exchange for community service. In exchange for 1,700 hours of work, members of AmeriCorps programs receive \$7,600 in living expenses and a stipend of over \$4,400 a year to be used for tuition costs or student loans.

According to Andrew Malcolm, Gov. Marc Racicot's communications director, "AmeriCorps is in our budget, so I guess we support it." Well, that's not much of a reason, so let's give Malcolm a more intelligent answer and hope that Racicot will stand up for the program as it comes under attack from Congressional Republicans.

There are nearly 200 AmeriCorps members in Montana alone. The members have been involved in projects like creating a city park in Stevensville, establishing a recycling program in Frenchtown and building fences in Bannack State Park. Yes, it's actually hard work.

Some taxpayers may whine, complaining that they don't need their tax dollars going toward fences and aluminum cans. Apparently they don't realize the benefits go far beyond the tangible.

AmeriCorps programs teach students the value of hard work with far-reaching benefits—something that may be difficult for armchair politicians to appreciate. AmeriCorps is a feasible option for students who may not necessarily be able to afford to pay off student loans otherwise. It's a tool that can encourage prospective students to put their fear of debt behind them.

This isn't a government handout. This isn't students taking their loans checks and buying new stereos and Crash Test Dummies CDs. This is students working to pay for an education that should be a right, but that is quickly becoming something only for the elite.

And this program means Frenchtown gets a recycling program and Bannack State Park gets a new sheen for next summer.

This is a program that works and should be expanded, even in Professor Gingrich's "welfare state."

Virginia Jones

Correction

Thursday's Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported the address for Matthew Hansen Endowment grant applications. Proposals should be sent to the Matthew Hansen Endowment, Wilderness Institute, Forestry Room 207, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812.

Montana Kaimin

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Yakety yak - buckle up, Jack

Wow. Not since 1979, when Cheap Trick played Budakan, has Japan rocked so hard.

But seriously, in these times of a global community, with folks who live halfway around the world, once thought strange and foreign, now seen as our next-door neighbors, there can be one thing on all of our minds: It's not gonna hit us, is it?!

If you read yesterday's Kaimin, you know, thanks to Mark Matthews, that the police will be out en force on Saturday night, at a couple of road blocks, trying to nail drunk drivers. Nowadays, when even an imaginary person like Slat Gornik can get liquored up and go out joy riding, I say bravo to the officers and bravo to Missoula.

There is, however, something that concerns me about this multitude of cops on the street, and it might do well to concern you too.

If you've ever been to the Old Post Pub on a Saturday

Column by



Shecky
Daly

him perform his duties in between sets. After all, it is a bar and people are bound to be drinking.

Speaking of Andre, Chuck and the cop, what about Andre? He spent half the week outside of our bookstore watching bags and wearing a name tag that said, "Andre."

Come on, man, don't be so modest. We know who you are. You're Andre. From the band. So how about those checkpoints?

They're not really to stop drunk driving.

They're really to make sure you have a license (sorry to single you out, but there's been

night, surely you've witnessed the musical trike of Andre, Chuck and a guy who looks like a cop. Is he a cop? He's got a moustache that'd make Mike Ditka weep. Will he be able to play on Saturday night with the personnel demands of Checkpoint Charlie? Charlie? Charlie!!!

Perhaps the Garden City would be kind enough to let

some talk), make sure your vehicle is operating properly, "Forgive me for putting my nose inside your mouth, ma'am, but I have to reach in and test this emergency brake; it's okay, I'm a musician. Now if you'll just say Happy Halloween Horatio Hornblower"

Speaking of Halloween, I dressed as a badger. Oh, how Mother and I slaved over that costume. But it was worth it, I took first place.

Whilst driving around our fair surroundings on Saturday, I suggest you:

Have a valid driver's license.

Have your vehicle registration.

Wear your seat belt.

Pack your insurance.

Turn off your headlights if one of them is broken.

And finally, if you can swing it, try not to be looped out of your mind. Remember, this is the least important of all. The police are not looking for drunk drivers. Better to be covered in your own booze-laden yak than have a faulty turn signal.

—Shecky Daly was once the fourth member of Salt-n-Pepa, Cumín.

Regents provide buffer against political winds

Editor's note: This editorial first appeared in the Sept. 9 edition of the Montana Kaimin but merits reprinting in light of a pending bill that would eliminate the state Board of Regents.

Jim Kaze of Havre only earns about \$2,800 a year for being on the Board of Regents. That's because he gets paid \$50 a day whenever he has official business.

The others on the seven-member board are probably paid less than that, because Kaze, as board chairman, usually attends more meetings.

Now Gov. Marc Racicot's task force to renew Montana government is trying to eliminate the state Board of Regents in order to make a leaner and meaner state education system.

But considering what Kaze is getting, it doesn't seem eliminating regents will save a whole lot of money.

In exchange, we could be sacrificing our voice, our advocates who can oversee higher education relatively free of political science.

Since 1972, when a new Montana Constitution was enacted, regents have been advocates for the state's university system.

Despite the fact that the regents do not always seem to act in the best interests of UM, or any other particular state in the school, they have been Montana's educational, not political, authority.

Regents are appointed by the governor on a seven-year-term basis to assure they won't get axed every time a new governor comes in.

The plan endorsed by the task force would eliminate not only the regents but also the superintendent of public instruction, the commissioner of higher education, the Office of Public Instruction and the Board of Education, which oversees K-12 education.

The new director will be responsible for all functions of state education from kindergarten to graduate school.

That's really drastic.

And that drastic change can hit students and faculty in the college community really hard.

Because whenever the governor changes, the person solely in charge of everything is likely to change also.

Because the governor with strong political ideals will have a greater influence on every educational decision.

Education should be at least partially insulated from moment-to-moment political swings.

The governor already has enough power in deciding how much money universities should get. If he, or someone so close to the governor's political stance, is entitled to have control even over how the money is used, that's an infringement on academic freedom.

We should always be thinking about how to save money, how to become leaner and meaner. We should also realize how difficult it is to get support for higher education from many Montanans in the times when an anti-tax sentiment prevails. But we shouldn't give the last rein of education over to someone who is susceptible to political turmoil.

Tomoko Otake

ASUM dismissed the wrong person

Editor,

Once again the ASUM has shown their true colors.

They've basically railroaded out one of the few people with in their ranks who was more concerned with the student body rather than with his

resume (V.P. Lindsey). In the four years I've been here, I have seen the UM go downhill as a whole. In the past we could count on the ASUM. It's painfully apparent that we are on our own.

It's sort of funny, the ASUM is like a tiny incubator in which burgeoning politicians are sharpening their skills.

They've mastered one of the essential rules already: Get rid of anyone who's interested in more than their own paycheck, or in this case portfolio/ego.

Congratulations, ASUM, you're doing fine work.

Sincerely,
Jeff Moncalieri
Junior

Physical Anthropology

Student balks at elevator bill

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

A UM student who was trapped on Wednesday in a Jesse Hall elevator said he should not be forced to foot the elevator's \$80 repair bill.

"The Otis guy asked me about eight times, 'Were you jumping up and down?'" Christian Olson, a freshman in English and music, said Thursday. "So, I finally said, 'Yeah, maybe I was...I don't remember.'"

Olson, 19, said he got tired of the repairman asking him the same question so he finally gave in with a sarcastic answer.

The repairman, Jake Luke of Otis Elevator Co., said the elevator jammed on the third floor of the dorm because Olson was jumping up and down in it, so he is responsible for the bill, not the elevator repair company.

Olson, who was trapped for about

50 minutes, must submit his statement of what happened to UM Residence Life Director Ron Brunell.

"I will have to hear what happened from Chris and the repairman before making any decisions," Brunell said. "Sometimes we have to take the repairman's word."

Luke said jumping up and down in the elevator causes a mechanical switch to shut off that immediately stops the elevator.

"We probably have a dozen of these incidents a year," Brunell said.

Brunell said he has not received the reports on the elevator yet, so he was reluctant to make any judgments. But he said that when something goes wrong, it is usually not a mechanical problem with the elevator.

Brunell said the elevators are sensitive to abrupt movement, and when triggered, the mechanical devices will respond for safety rea-

sons.

"One person can do it fairly easy if they jump enough times," Brunell said, adding that a 6-year-old once jammed a campus elevator by jumping in it.

But Olson said he thinks something is wrong with the elevator. When passing the sixth floor, Olson said, the elevator pauses briefly, and sometimes the doors will part slightly before continuing.

Brunell said the university has an annual maintenance contract with Otis Elevator Co. which assures that the elevators work properly unless someone causes them to shut down.

"It's most often clear-cut," Brunell said. "When I get into it with the student, and get information from the repairman, most students will confess."

There are no signs in the Jesse Hall elevators that tell people not to jump up and down.

Make spring break reservations early

Betsy Cohen
for the Kaimin

Don't feel guilty if you have been dreaming about your next vacation this early in the semester. Good package deals are going fast, so you better get a move on making spring-break travel plans, say local travel agents.

Jean Hagyard, travel consultant at Travel Connection in the UC, said flights out of Missoula are already filling up for prime dates.

Julie Meixner, of Topp Travel, suggested to students who get closed out of Missoula flights to drive to Seattle to get cheaper packages.

UM's spring break, March 11-19, is a week earlier than the University of Washington's and the University of Idaho's, making it easier for UM students to get cheaper flights out of Spokane or Seattle.

Judy Linhart, of UNIGLOBE, said that Caribbean cruises and trips to Hawaii, Costa Rica, Mexico and Jamaica are the hot spots with students. Linhart urges students seeking these destinations to book as soon as possible.



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Public TV encounters turf wars

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

HELENA— Small television broadcasters from the Bitterroot and Flathead valleys said Thursday they'd be tuned out if UM officials add another public television channel to rural dials.

As early as Aug. 1, UM plans to rebroadcast Public Broadcasting System programs from Montana State University station KUSM to 150,000 viewers from a transmitter on TV Mountain southeast of Missoula.

William Munoz of Salish Kootenai College Television told the state Board of Regents UM's plan to broadcast in the Flathead Valley is "electro-transmission clearcutting," say-

ing it would lure channel surfers away from SKCTV by broadcasting the same programming at a lower number on the dial.

"The concern we have is their position on the dial," Munoz said. "Channel 11 is right between 8 (CBS) and 13 (NBC). We're on 20, 25, 28 and 48. If people want public television they're not going to turn to us."

Nicholas Mariana of Bitterroot Valley Television said BVTV gave UM a letter of support in 1991 when the school announced its plans to broadcast. The Hamilton-based station wanted in, hoping to become KUFM/BVTV, but it now fears death by duplication.

"We're already losing donations because people have heard of the university's plans," he said. "We'd have

the same programming."

The two stations told the regents UM would violate the terms of its national grant to broadcast in the two valleys because the school claimed it would be entering unserved areas.

However, John Cleaveland, UM's communications director, said neither the Federal Communications Commission nor PBS recognized the stations as legitimate providers of public programming, because of their sizes. With the regents' permission, UM could begin broadcasting tomorrow, leaving SKCTV and BVTV to set themselves apart with locally developed programming, he said.

UM was advised to work with SKCTV and BVTV and report back to the regents.

Wyoming Legislature committee approves \$500 bounty on wolves

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A week after wolves returned to Yellowstone National Park, a Wyoming House committee decided Thursday to put a \$500 bounty on wolves that wander outside the park.

The bill also would require Wyoming to foot the lawyer bill for anyone charged with violating the Endangered Species Act for killing a wolf.

Rep. Roger Huckfeldt, R-Torrington, the sponsor of HB13, said the bill probably violates federal law and encourages wolf-killing, but the House Agriculture Committee passed it anyway, 8-1.

The committee also passed a resolution asking Congress to allow the hunting of wolves outside Yellowstone National Park.

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Financial aid office opens purse strings

Matt Oschner
of the Kaimin

The rules have been suspended and the pot is up for grabs for financial aid at UM in 1995.

Mick Hanson, UM financial aid department director, said the university has decided to forgo its March 1 application deadline in hopes of improving the response from applicants.

"We ask this year's applicants to basically get their applications in as early as they can with accurate and complete information," Hanson said Thursday.

Hanson said there is no strict deadline, but he encourages students to get their applications in before mid-March.

Nearly \$29.33 million is currently available to Montana university students through work, loans and grants. Hanson said 55 percent of the 10,000 students who applied in 1994 received some sort of financial aid.

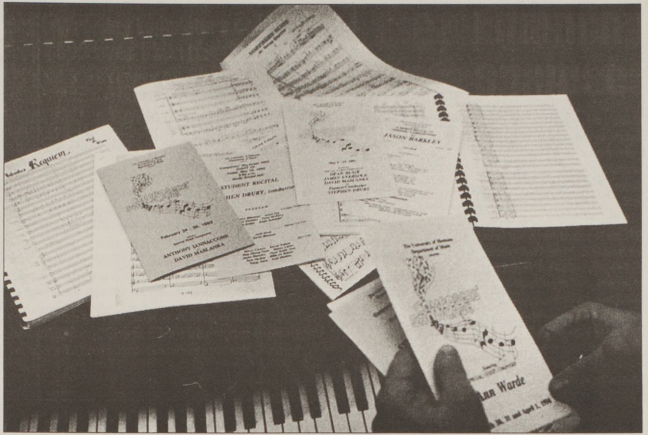
Unlike the past years, all UM students are encouraged to apply.

"We used to send out letters to some students telling them not to apply because they probably weren't eligible," Hanson said. "We just decided not to do that anymore to make sure everyone has a chance. The way it is now every single student gets an offer of a minimum of a \$2,625 loan."

Financial aid is need-oriented and is based on the assets of parents and students, the family size of dependent students, and the number of direct family members attending college. Both subsidized and unsubsidized loans are available as well as a number of grants.

Applications may be picked up in the financial aid office in Lodge 218.

The Feb. 1 deadline for the general UM scholarships is still in effect. Scholarship applications may also be picked up in the financial aid office.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

THESE ARE JUST SOME of the pieces written by students and performed at Composers Showcase, an annual concert devoted to student works. "If we don't have a graduate composition program, then we're directing our best students out of state," says Music Professor Patrick Williams.

Music cuts strike sour note

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

Members of the music department are scratching their heads this week after university officials — hoping to shed some bureaucratic skin — suggested shutting down UM's master's degree in music composition.

The university system said

graduation figures are just too low and will review degrees in the music department as well as several other departments.

For the past several years, the program has had only one or two students. But Thomas Cook, chairman of the music department, says those small numbers are the nature of the program.

"Because of the character of the art, we don't have, and never will have, big numbers," he said. "If you're putting us up against programs with big numbers we'll always be at a disadvantage."

Cook said he wondered what would really be saved by the cut, but he was optimistic about the review. "We're going to have a process of evaluation, which we're always open to," he said. "We'll modify where we have to."

Professor Patrick Williams, who teaches composition, said neither his position nor particular classes will be affected by the cuts. The only thing it affects, he said, is the university's ability to hold a prestigious program.

"This is the only composition program in Montana," Williams said. "So basically we're sending our students out of state."

Williams gave a list of places from which students had inquired into UM's program, ranging from China to South Korea to New Mexico and more than five other states.

James Kriley, dean of the fine arts department, said he had recommended only a review of the program, but the system opted for cutting it.

"The program didn't have the numbers," he said. "Basically, that's why they want to cut."

Kriley said he understood what Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker's office was trying to do by putting the pressure on. "When you bring graduate students in, in some ways it looks like 'plus plus plus,'" he said, "but graduate students cost money. For example the drama program brings in only three student directors a year. Why? Productions cost money."

Kriley said if the department focuses on the growing field of music technology, there's a good shot at keeping the master's degree.

Some music students felt it was typical to cut an art department. "When money starts running dry, we're always the first ones to get pointed at," said Eric Easter, an undergraduate in music performance. "I just feel lucky to be leaving soon."

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Sports

Lady Griz travel to battle MSU

Nikki Judovsky
of the Kaimin

For the Lady Griz basketball team, picking up their first Big Sky Conference road win of the season won't be an easy accomplishment. Friday evening, UM (13-4, 2-0) travels to face an MSU (7-7, 2-0) team the Lady Griz haven't defeated in Bozeman since February of 1991.

But both coaches know winning entails much more than who beat whom last.

"It's not relevant," UM head coach Robin Selvig said. "Last year's game doesn't mean anything."

"It doesn't really matter," MSU head coach Judy Spoelstra said. "Every year (Montana) comes in here

they're the stronger team. I'm just excited when our team rises to the occasion."

MSU senior Aaron Wood (10.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg) is coming off double-double (double figures in rebounds and points) performances against Northern Arizona and Weber State. Her play in the two games earned her Big Sky Conference player-of-the-week honors last week.

UM's Jodi Hinrichs (7.4 ppg, 7.7 rpg) is a good match for Wood, but Selvig doesn't expect to see them play head-to-head too often.

"(MSU) plays so much zone defense and does so much switching, I doubt they will play each other much," he said.

But the few times it does happen, who will have the

edge?

Spoelstra said Hinrichs' solid play will probably benefit her but that MSU has several other post players who could step up the level of their game.

"Jodi's put together more consistent games than any one of our posts," Spoelstra said. "Our posts are young, but they've been seasoned a lot. They could have a big night."

Selvig said in order for UM to pick up the long-awaited victory at Worthington Arena, the Lady Griz will have to play their usual strong defense and must have a good shooting night.

"It's important for us to shoot the ball well," Selvig said. "MSU is a good defensive team. They always make us work for our buckets."



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin
MALIA KIPP pulls down a rebound while Greta Koss defends during practice in McGill Hall Thursday. The Lady Griz hit the road to face MSU Saturday, whom they have not defeated in Bozeman for the past four years.



THE FINAL LINE



Montana Grizzlies (10-5, 1-1) vs. Montana State Bobcats (12-3, 0-2)

• Saturday, Jan. 21, 8:07

p.m., Dahlberg Arena (9,016)

• The game will be televised live by the Montana Television Network.

• This is the 240th meeting between the teams. MSU leads the series 131-108.

• Frontcourt: UM senior center Matt Kempfert, who missed a game against Northern Arizona last weekend because of a bad back, needs to play well against MSU. Junior Shawn Samuelson had 39 points and 22 rebounds in two games last weekend.

Montana State's big men struggled against NAU and Weber State, losing both games last week. Still, junior forward Quadre Lollis is one of the best sixth men in the conference.

• Edge: Montana

• Backcourt: Jeremy Lake needs 12 three pointers to tie Orlando Lightfoot for the Big

Sky record. UM's point guards, Shane Belpat and J.R. Camel, will be playing in their first Griz-Cat game.

Kwesi Coleman is one of the best guards in the conference, and he doesn't even start. MSU is deep in the backcourt and all the guards can shoot.

• Edge: MSU

• Overall: Montana State was 12-1 but then lost their first two conference games. Montana beat a good Weber State team, and if Kempfert is healthy and the guards don't turn the ball over, UM will win at Dahlberg Arena.

• The Final Line: Montana 76 Montana State 71

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3, 4, 5	Racquetball
4, 5	Speedskating
10, 11, 12	Jr. Indoor Tennis Tournament
18	Bench Press
25	Discovery Basin Pepsi Family Ski Race

★ MARCH ★	
4	Joe McCarthy Wrestling Tournament
4	X-Country Skiing, Mount Haggin Classic
4, 5	Maverick Mountain Ski Race
11	AOH Locker Room Run
11	Discovery Basin Freestyle Ski Races
11, 12	Archery
12	Discovery Basin John Molish Ski Race
17, 18, 19	Don James Memorial Squirt Hockey Tournament
17, 18, 19	Adult Indoor Tennis Tournament
24, 25	Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

★ APRIL ★	
6, 7, 8, 9	Wayne Estes Bud Lite Basketball Tournament

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Concert alters hoops schedule

Corey Taule
of the Kaimin

For one day at least, the Grizzly basketball team was forced to vacate Dahlberg Arena.

As Sawyer Brown went through soundcheck Thursday, UM prepared for Saturday's game against Montana State at Schreiber Gymnasium, where the sun shines in your eyes when you shoot and the wooden backboards harken back to a different era.

Still, Montana coach Blaine Taylor wasn't complaining about the facility or his team's chances against MSU Saturday night.

"If we could knock these guys off, we could start chipping away at the conference lead," he said. "We were picked in the middle of the pack, so we're looking to move up."

The Grizzlies came out of last weekend's road trip to Northern Arizona and Weber State in good shape, winning at Weber and losing by one point in the closing seconds at NAU.

Taylor said he was happy to split on the road.

"After we lost the first game, I was real happy with the split," he said. "I always tell the guys it's hard to sweep when you lose the first game."

Montana State didn't have

the same luck last weekend. The 'Cats lost to WSU and NAU, dropping their overall record to 12-3, but more important, starting out 0-2 in the Big Sky.

Taylor said there will be pressure on the Bobcats not to lose their first three conference games, especially since MSU was considered one of the early favorites to win the Big Sky.

"There's a lot of basketball left to be played," he said.

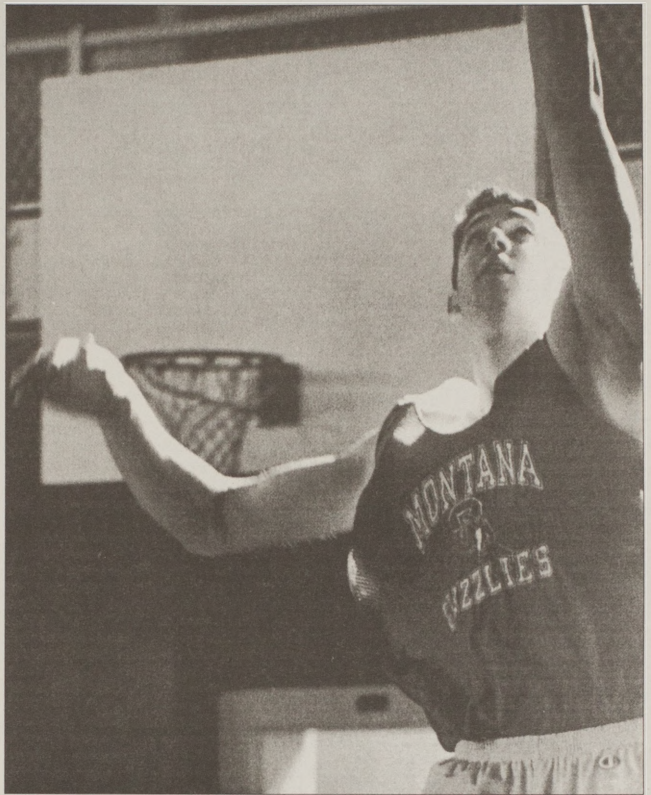
"But, if you're a team that a week ago talked about winning the conference and hosting the tournament, losing the first three would make it tough. No one ever talked about us, so we didn't have those expectations."

A question mark for Montana is the health of starting center Matt Kempfert, who missed the NAU game with back spasms and did not start against Weber State.

"We just cross our fingers," Taylor said. "If Matt's healthy, he will start."

And if even if Kempfert does play, UM's bench will be tested by MSU's depth. The 'Cats return eight of their top 10 players from last year, including leading scorer Kwesi Coleman, who is not a starter.

"MSU brags about their bench," Taylor said. "Our guys will have to be ready to go."



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

REDSHIRT FRESHMAN NATE SIL warms up at Schreiber Gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Grizzly practice was moved from Dahlberg Arena because of the Sawyer Brown concert.



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

Lost: off white cable knit sweater. Reward. Ph. 543-4580.

Lost Dec. 20th, 1994: small white crate of mostly country titled CD's. Left on hood of a white car in parking lot behind Jesse Hall. 243-3664. Reward.

Lost: black daily planner with wallet and all ID enclosed. Fieldhouse on 1/17/95. Reward. 243-1804.

Lost: black wallet probably in U.C. bathroom. Reward call 721-1105, Stephen.

Found: one wool mitten at registration center on 1-18-95. Ask for Marlene.

Lost: Five Brother red checkered flannel shirt. 728-3003.

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Carpoolers needed Stevi to UM M-F 8-5.

Call Amy: 2993 days, 777-5871 evenings.

Marvin's bar at the "Y".

MontPIRG seeks students for internships in a variety of issue areas: Buy Recycled campaign, "Save The Planer" (Earth Day activities and beyond), Publications and Legislative organizer. Earn college credit and gain valuable experience working on issues important to you. Call Linda or Michael 243-2908.

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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.

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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.

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Sun Mountain Sports needs data entry intern. Paid deadline: 1/31/95. See Co-op Education for more information, Lodge 162.

Glacier Institute: internships and teacher/naturalists openings for Spring, Summer and Fall. Application deadline for Spring is Feb. 1st. To apply come to Co-op Education Lodge 162.

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Exhibit — "Jim Todd:
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exhibition of wood engravings,
UC Upstairs Gallery, runs
through March 25, reception
Feb. 3, 6 to 8 p.m.

Basketball
Grizzlies vs.
Montana State, 8
p.m., Dahlberg
Arena.

**Intro to Cross-Country
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downhill techniques, taught

by Diane Taliaferro, also held
Feb. 4, meet in Harry Adams
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\$14 per clinic.

Radio Program —
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THAT! Wayne Trivelpiece,
MSU biologist, talks about the
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Exhibit —
"Fred E. Miller:
Photographers of
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a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday through Saturday,
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Alcoholics Anonymous —
12:10 p.m., University Center,
Room 114 or as posted.

January
20
Friday

January
21
Saturday

January
23
Monday



WHO'S GONNA PAY FOR THIS ONE? Kaimin Photo Editor Tofer Tuve caught UM Police Officer Lewis Hasbrouck's car with a little red parking violation attached Wednesday outside of Jesse Hall. Police say the ticket was probably a joke. "Patrol cars don't get tickets," said Sgt. Dick Thurman.

City may face suit for housing biases

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

The city of Missoula might be faced with a lawsuit if it doesn't comply with a discrimination complaint filed by ASUM and UM's Student Political Action Committee, ASUM Sen. Alan Miller said Thursday.

Missoula's housing ordinance, which does not allow more than two unrelated people to live together, led ASUM and SPA, the student government's lobbying arm, to file the complaint with the Montana Human Rights Commission in Helena Thursday, Miller said. ASUM voted to support SPA, he said, setting the process in motion.

"The process should be over in 100 days," Miller said. "That's the good thing about it."

Miller has been working with MHRC's Ric Moser. He said Moser has suggested the City of Missoula might also pay a harsh civil penalty.

In the past, struggles with the ordinance have been fruitless. The biggest problems have been time-consuming court cases and lack of sup-

port from City Council.

"I wanted to get this done as quickly as possible," Miller said, "because if we waited another week, 100 days would be into mid-May. That's when people start looking for housing."

According to a process guide from the MHRC, the commission will send a copy to the City of Missoula requesting a timely response.

Once the city has replied, MHRC will act as a mediator between the two parties. If mediation fails, the commission staff will investigate the case.

"What the city is doing is forcing landlords to discriminate on the basis of marriage," Miller said. He said that if he had three roommates and two were female, they would all be discriminated against because they are not married couples.

ASUM Attorney Bruce Barrett said he believes Missoula is violating the civil rights of renters based on marital status, familial status and age.

"I think the discrimination route has to be tested," Barrett said.

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Spring Semester 1995



Wednesday, January 25 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Tuesday, January 31 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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