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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

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Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, March 21, 1995



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

A GROUP OF PRE-SCHOOLERS from ASUM Child Care play a game of Duck, Duck, Goose and a crowd waits for classes to resume after a gas leak temporarily closed McGill Hall Monday morning.

Gas leak forces evacuation of McGill, Aber halls

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

With a bang that witnesses said was "as loud as thunder," a bulldozer cracked an unmapped natural gas line near the Physical Plant Monday around 10 a.m., sending the smell of gas wafting into McGill Hall and forcing

evacuation. Residents of Aber Hall were also sent out into the chill morning air, a few still rubbing sleep out of their eyes.

"I had to get out of the shower for this," said one Aber Hall resident, her hair still slightly dripping.

The buildings were reopened within the hour

after UM engineers shut off gas to the line, but parts of campus went without hot water for some of the day after the boiler was shut off for about half an hour.

Cement kilns in the Art Annex also had to shut down, according to Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services, as well as dryers in the Harry

Adams Field House.

Jesse said the rupture occurred when workers, installing an energy-efficient vault for a steam turbine, struck the line west of the plant. The gas line was unlisted on campus maps and was unusually close to the surface instead of a standard depth of three or four feet, he said.

"It's a new plastic pipe like the kind MPC (Montana Power Company) use so it wasn't put in that long ago," Jesse said.

The crack was fixed by 1 p.m., he said, and workers continued construction on the site, barricading off the large hole in the sidewalk with fencing.

Save Prescott House, advises City Council

Mark Matthews
of the Kaimin

The City Council advised UM to preserve the Prescott House Monday, but refrained from telling UM not to reroute Campus Drive behind the structure.

The vote reaffirmed a 1991 Council resolution "to restore the house and retain the grounds" of the historic 1890s homestead.

The Prescott House was built from 1897-1898, one year before the University Hall. The Prescotts sold about 80 acres to UM in 1955, for \$50,000. In 1985, the Prescott property was placed on the national Register of Historic Places.

Clarence Prescott Jr., who was granted lifetime tenancy in the house in 1955, died in 1993, freeing the university to manage the property. Last month, a UM task force suggested that Campus Drive be rerouted behind the house.

The revised council resolution on Monday's agenda protested the rerouting of the twisted road. Some council members objected to the new language, saying it was unfair to tell UM what to do without hearing its side of the story. "There's always two sides to a story,"

said councilmember Jack Reidy, who passed on the vote. "I want to hear what the university has to offer first."

UM officials were busy defending themselves at a Prescott House forum on campus Monday night. (See related story.)

Councilmembers Curtis Horton and Al Sampson, who voted against the resolution, thought the city shouldn't be sticking its nose into UM business at all. "We shouldn't be telling UM what to do with property they bought," Sampson said. "If Prescott wanted to keep the house untouched he should have included that as part of the deed."

Councilmember Kelly Rosenleaf, who met Clarence Prescott Jr. while working as a groundskeeper at UM, said that at one time UM was ready to bulldoze the house. "Mr. Prescott's goal at that time was to outlive that administration," Rosenleaf said. "Which he did."

Steve Adler, a representative of the Missoula Historic Preservation Advisory Commission said rerouting the road "is in contradiction to all basic standards of historic preservation."

Rerouting the road would cut off the homestead from Mount Sentinel, which is the "Prescott backyard," he said.

Community: Prescott House paving plan should hit the road

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

Paving a road behind UM's historic Prescott House is a bad idea, community members told a UM committee Monday night, and UM should turn around in its drive for more cars and more parking.

About 50 people from the Missoula area came to the forum, the third forum on the house so far and the first one held in the evening. The majority of those in attendance demanded the Campus Development Committee reverse its support of the UM plan to straighten Campus Drive, and argued in favor of preserving the house's connection with Mount Sentinel.

The \$1.8 million plan, previously approved by the CDC, would refurbish the house, straighten the road behind the house, found an arboretum and create about 120 more parking spots.

However, several people spoke in favor of the plan, including ASUM Sen. Timberly Marek, who pointed out student desire for more parking.

"By rerouting Campus Drive we are protecting the interests of the students and preserving the integrity of the Prescott House," she said. "I strongly

urge you to stand by your previous decision."

Jerry Ballas, a local resident who said he'd served on UM committees before, said UM was doing what it had to do. "I've seen the UM neighborhood say parking is your problem, housing is your problem, and I think the university has taken that to heart," he said.

However, opponents of the plan said parking is just an excuse for a bad deal.

"Most of us can't do something permanent in our lives," Ron Erickson told the CDC. "But you can. You can say we were the ones who took the house away from its history. Thank you."

Hugh Jesse, acting chairman of the CDC, said comments given would be taken up at the group's next meeting on March 30.

In Helena Monday the plan moved one step closer to action when the House Appropriations Committee decided to allow UM to receive a gift of services for the project from Montana multi-millionaire Dennis Washington. However, before sending it on to the Senate Finance and Claims Committee, the committee gave UM a deadline of seven years to raise the money and required it to have every last penny before starting the project.



Clarence Prescott Jr.

Opinion

Graduating Griz will be missed

In the past five days, the basketball world has seen some seismic shifts.

A collegiate plate called the "Bigsky Fault" was felt high on the Spectator scale when Big Sky Conference Champion Weber State upset Michigan State in the NCAA tournament Friday. And the professional world was saved by the return of Michael Jordan.

But a shift felt closer to Missoula happened when the Montana Grizzlies lost out in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament to the University of Texas-El Paso Friday in El Paso. Even shakier is that loss forced the retirement of seniors Matt Kempfert and Jeremy Lake.

Lake, a 6-foot-3 guard, ended his career at Montana as the Big Sky's all-time trey leader, and gained some fame in doing it. And Kempfert, a 6-foot-8 center, showed his golden skills down the stretch also, but did it like he always has — loud playing, quiet tone.

Kempfert's been a well-known Missoula name ever since 1989, when the Missoula Hellgate senior signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Grizzly basketball team. He followed that with a senior season in which he was named Montana's Gatorade Player of the Year and led the Knights to a state championship over the Butte Bulldogs. Anyone who watched Kempfert that year would have to agree that he got the best of opposing centers and forwards with a soft jump shot, but strong, aggressive rebounding and he let nobody intimidate him.

That type of play is what defined Kempfert, even in college. He is one of the best at drawing a foul — and counting the bucket. After which, he just shakes his head at his victim — no words — and smiles faintly. He was strong enough to power his way past any big man, in fact, the bigger they were, the harder Kempfert seemed to try. The bigger the challenge, the better he played.

Montana coach Blaine Taylor often described Kempfert as the traditional Montana big man. Which was a true attribute. Kempfert had the snarl and scrappy rebounding style of a Ken McKenzie, but the soft-tone smooth shooting of a Larry Krystkowiak. Both of those men stand as copper and gold trophies in Grizzly memories. And so will Kempfert.

A few weeks ago, he helped the Grizzlies defeat Boise State in Boise for a pivotal road win. He not only helped, he set a conference record for shooting by hitting 14 of 14 shots from the field and scoring a career-high 30 points. Perfect shooting performances of over 10 shots are maybe seen as often as a hole-in-one.

What overshadowed Kempfert's talent, which he had to work hard to acquire, was most likely his will to win. That isn't saying much in competitive sports. But when you take a skinny, lead-footed high school kid that overcame obstacles to win a championship in high school and put him in a category well above that, you wouldn't expect much.

And that's exactly why Kempfert should be remembered as a pure winner. Because in his senior year in college when spectators expected nothing, Kempfert delivered another championship, and gave a seismic golden smile to boot.

Kevin Crough

Montana Kaimin

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Viva, Idiot Village!

Welcome back XXs and XYs (no, the same salutations do NOT apply to the Miller Hall Polyloid Brain Trust ...). I expect you are all tanned, rested and ready to fling yourselves headlong into the academic apocalypse that is now in effect, much the same way I am. This is good.

It is a marvelous thing, that Spring Break. It makes

slavering idiots of grown men, iron-willed thugs of sissy-boys, and poor men of the affluent. It rejuvenates the ailing and focuses the diffused, and more to the point, the confused. I have felt its power and am now all these things and more!

But wait! Last year I had no such sensations after returning to Missoula from my spring-time sojourns for the home stretch of yet another Spring Semester. Indeed, upon further review perhaps it's only Vegas — this year's destination — that so metamorphoses the Human Machine...

Ah, Las Vegas. Truly, it is as if some great polyester-clad deity gathered all seven won-

Column by



Jason Vaupel

ders of the world and compacted them into one seething, screeching, booze-belching globe of neon and glass, ripe and ready to become diplot. Then, one can presume, the virile "patron satyr" of gambling snatched the aforementioned ovum and, fertilizing it with his potent, addictive seed, sowed it in the desert where it germinated and blossomed into a great, distended mass of lechery and sin, the likes of which not seen since the frenzied days of Caligula (or Reagan, for that matter ...).

It is my town, its inhabitants my people.

How, I ask, can one NOT feel revived after inhaling the heady vapors of Vegas and drinking deeply from its good gourd of debauchery? What gets the juices flowing more briskly and the sinew snapping more crisply than dodging greasy, hard-luck drifters pressing glossy, full-color catalogs of skimpily dressed — though fully legal — slatterns into your palms? Certainly not sitting at home watching NASCAR and

swilling Buckhorn, which is probably what I would have done had I not gotten the gumption to Get It On.

And Get It On I did! Three days and three nights of "attitude adjustment," as my lovely mother used to call it, was the cure for my winter-time blues and now legendary Mid-Semester Slump.

Indeed, I am now ready to tackle all the evils that lie yonder in the Valley of Matricular Maggido thanks to the wonders of Vegas. It's just a shame I had to tack 2,000 round-trip miles on my aging carcass to achieve scholastic revival.

That in mind, I propose we, the students of the Bulldozer U, do what is right and inevitable: Let's raze the Idiot Village (Miller Hall) and, in so doing, conjure up the unholy trinity of the Polyester Deity, the Gambling Satyr and Bugsy Segal, learn from their guidance and construct our own Little Vegas in its place! Polyloid Idiocy Prevention and the Fountain of Youth become one under a neon sky. Friends, let's Get It On!

—Jason Vaupel reminds the more unruly residents of the Idiot Village that they need to keep taking their medication regularly.

Letters to the Editor

Is recycling radical?

Editor,

OK, call me an idealist, it won't be the first time. I came of age in the sixties; colleges and universities were places where ideas came together, consciousness of issues was raised, and seeds of change were planted, nurtured and — occasionally — came to fruition. I fully expected that, here at U of M, I would find an effective recycling program in full swing. After all, even my somewhat cynical political science professor noted the other day that we, as university students, represent the "best and the brightest of our generation."

So, what is the problem. Although participation in the campus recycling program has steadily increased since its inception in 1991, doubling the pounds recycled in the first year, funding for the program has not kept pace.

Selling the newspapers, glass, aluminum and plastic collected from the bins doesn't pay for the program. There is simply not enough money to handle the volume of waste being dropped at the bins.

So, what is the solution? First, we need to find a permanent and adequate source of funding for campus recycling; at the next election, you

will probably have the opportunity to approve that funding, and it will be cheap. The fee increase being proposed to augment the recycling program is one dollar per full time student! This will make it pretty easy to put our money where our mouths are, once we make a personal commitment to make sure the waste we generate is both minimized and recycled. This will take a little more effort. Let's support the UM recycling program and make it work.

Sincerely,
Laura Sedler
junior,
social work

Dodging walkers, bikes all luck

Editor,

Once again we hear the all too audible whine of someone who wishes all human action to be codified based on the lowest common denominator. I am referring to the letter in the Feb. 22 Kaimin by Mr. Pane.

Mr. Pane, I have been riding my bicycle and walking on this campus since 1987. In that time I have never hit, nor have I been hit, by anyone else. You may call this luck, but I don't think it was the result of awareness and responsibility on my part.

Despite your most pressing

desires the world is not (and I hope never will be) the warm/fuzzy Disney-like place you would likely it to be. If you wish to avoid an accident don't attempt to regulate my behavior, regulate your own. My advice is to watch where you are going, don't walk three abreast down the sidewalk, don't blindly cut across the sidewalk and most importantly of all keep your eyes and ears open to what is going on around you.

In an age where people want to blindly hand over responsibility to the various powers that be in exchange for mindless security, personal responsibility is often scoffed at. This is truly sad for those of us who actively avoid accidents because we do not deserve to have your lowest common denominator legislation inserted in our spines.

Mr. Pane, if I or anyone else ever hits you, please hold that person accountable for their action, but rules and regulations are not a substitute for personal responsibility and should not be used as such.

Sincerely,
Tom Macallieri
senior, history

More Letters to the Editor

Bikes v. feet, round two

Editor,
Now that the weather is warming, it is time to open the debate on riding bikes on campus sidewalks.

And thank you Mr. Wagner for so elegantly and eloquently defending me against those irresponsible and inadequate responses.

Unfortunately, it often occurs that when some few individuals find themselves powerless to attack an issue, they attack the person. These folks rarely understand that this type of attack legitimizes the other's argument rather than demolishes it. So I owe my detractors a small (very small) thank you.

The issue remains. It is illegal to ride bicycles on the city sidewalks because of the danger it poses to pedestrians. A speeding bicycle poses as much danger to a pedestrian as a speeding car does to a person on bike-back. The number of near crashes I witnessed last semester was truly frightening. It is only a matter of time before someone is seriously injured, and the danger of someone

dying is just as real.

Question: Is it worth the risk?

Question: Why can't bicyclers walk their bikes on campus?

Question: How do we walk protect ourselves?

Sincerely,
Michael J. Pane
graduate student,
communication studies

Louganis is a victim of hype

Editor,

I am writing to commend and expand on Virginia Jones' editorial, "Louganis is a victim of hate," dated March 7. Members of the media who say it would have been nice to know Louganis' HIV status have a point. It would be nice to know everyone's HIV status.

However, our behavior toward HIV-positive people is atrocious. Consequently, people have no obligation to trust us with their HIV status.

How many schools did Ryan White attend before one allowed him to stay? I need not recite examples of our discrimination against humans with HIV — embarrassing stories of our

reactions abound.

HIV-positive people have a right to live quality lives. Increasingly, people see AIDS as no more of a death sentence than life itself. Unfortunately, the abuse following a disclosure of AIDS often erodes an individual's quality of life. The several hateful commentaries about Louganis' announcement cannot make him feel good.

However, we can learn about ourselves through our media's fixation on blood in a chlorinated swimming pool. First, we continue to concentrate on the trivial. Second, we prefer to fight people with AIDS, rather than confront AIDS.

The World Health Organization estimates that by the year 2000, 100 million people worldwide will be HIV-positive. Meanwhile, our media devotes pages of print to influence International Olympic Committee HIV policy. Our obsession with athletics and AIDS is a form of denial.

There are concrete issues our media can report on, if they want to face AIDS, and if we have tolerance to listen.

Here are a few leads: Young people who practice abstinence,

the complicity of Catholicism in the spread of AIDS, or why condoms are not distributed throughout our public schools.

The AIDS pandemic is going to get much worse. Currently, our media offers subversions of reality, not solutions to AIDS.

Sincerely,
John O'Brien
freshman,
English

Those nonexistent accidents smart

Editor,

You really decided to report some one-sided dung! ("Bike smash-ups rare, March 1).

Even the implication that there has been no accidents between bikes and people is laughable. I have witnessed a number of accidents (when it's warm outside). I'm sure the student health clinic could add to the figures the uninformed campus security gave out for the last two years.

My wife was a victim of a nonexistent accident between biker and pedestrian last semester. The accident that didn't happen sent her to the student health clinic. Other than

the abrasions on her elbows and knees, she only had to deal with a bad limp for about three weeks. She has had surgery on her knees prior to this accident, and we were concerned. Being parents and both of us attending the university we could only hope that her knees did not get worse. She was the biker rider and she didn't hit the pedestrian. It wasn't an accident (it didn't happen), no one died, no one sued, my wife didn't have surgery, no one reported the nonexistent accident to campus security, and now she walks her bike on campus. It didn't turn into the tragedy that campus security is waiting for.

Society has laws that say bicycles are not to be ridden on sidewalks. At the U of M we don't follow society's laws, we make them up to fit the whims of campus security or the students. If certain select people are injured — and that is what has happened in the past — then it will be the president's responsibility not to ours. Excellent move Ms. Carter, way to pass the buck!

Sincerely,
William Wendum
junior, social work

Sabotage must be seen in context

We would like to comment on Alayne Courtney's statement that "Mandela was not imprisoned for 27 years for his beliefs but because he was convicted on sabotage."

Such a statement is out of context since it does not give a background as to what really happened. It gives a wrong impression and is dangerous. We feel challenged to correct the misinformation and tell the truth about this issue.

Those who know the history of the political struggle in South Africa will know the truth. From its formation in 1912, the African National Congress used peaceful mea-

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Column by
Aaron
Mthembu
and
Gumani
Mbulaheni

sures to fight apartheid. It called upon the oppressive government to recognize Africans as human beings and to give them equal treatment. Mandela and his ANC colleagues believed negotiations were the solution to the problems in South Africa. Instead, the government chose to fight rather than talk.

It was the government which started violence against the oppressed. Remember Sharpsville massacre in 1960? After this massacre and many others the ANC leadership realized that peaceful and passive resistance were suicidal.

Until his imprisonment in

1963, Nelson Mandela believed in peaceful change for South Africa. The Freedom Charter adopted in 1955 recognized all races as South Africans and rejected violence as a solution. It was only when all peaceful measures were exhausted that the ANC changed its strategy. Many oppressed South Africans saw Mandela as a General leading an army fighting the worst of all evils, racist apartheid.

Today South Africans of all colors are talking peace and reconciliation. We are talking about building a new South Africa for all South Africans. A country where all people are treated as human beings. We really don't need such statements. Like Mandela said, "LET BYGONES BE BYGONES."

The greatest crime ever committed by a man in this world is racism—it is not godly. Fighting racism was not a sin, is not a sin and will never be.

—Aaron Mthembu is a graduate student in public administration and Gumani Mbulaheni is a graduate student in forestry.

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More Letters to the Editor

Witt clueless on Social Security

Editor,

This letter is in response to Cody Witt's 3/9/95 column entitled "Social Security just welfare." Cody appears to be utterly clueless in his understanding of how Social Security benefit amounts are determined. He states, "there is no connection between what a worker paid in and what they take out." He is absolutely wrong on this point. There

is a clearly defined and direct correlation between what a worker pays in to Social Security and what they will receive.

Cody's suggestion that current Social Security beneficiaries receiving Disability and Survivor's benefits simply be cut off and placed on "regular welfare," further demonstrates his lack of understanding of Social Security and illuminates a similar ignorance of what welfare programs provide.

Any productive debate on

the future of Social Security must be based on accurate information. I encourage Cody to get a handle on what is before he further engages in a discussion of what ought to be.

Sincerely,
John Morse
District Manager
Social Security
Administration



Be real: UM's disability woes

I know Vera Mace well as a fellow board member of The Alliance of Disability and Students at The University of Montana (ADSUM),

as a classmate, and a friend. Because I know her, I must respond to the Feb. 24 guest editorial in the Kaimin by President Dennison. Dennison refers to Vera in his editorial, and to an article about her published by the Kaimin.

I know Vera not only as a student with immense motivation in her studies, but also as a person dedicated to bringing her life out of the control of disease and into her own hands. Vera Mace certainly didn't have an equal chance, and many more of us face the same or similar barriers to education — and ultimately independence — and the facts consequently misrepresent reality.

Education is often the only way of breaking free of the mire of dependence for people with disabilities in our society; it gives me great concern to see UM fail to act to remove discrimination — and most often discrimination against people with disabilities is simply failure to act. When President Dennison excused this as happening to one in 425 people, he denied the struggle and the dream, and for this there is no excuse.

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Guest Column by David Donaldson

against people with disabilities.

President Dennison is feeding the ignorance discrimination thrives on.

President

Dennison suggested in the Kaimin that the other 424 students with disabilities are having experiences far different than Vera Mace — giving the impression that those other 424 students have equal opportunity to receive an education. Being one of these 424 students, I must disagree. Vera Mace certainly didn't have an equal chance, and many more of us face the same or similar barriers to education — and ultimately independence — and the facts consequently misrepresent reality.

Education is often the only way of breaking free of the mire of dependence for people with disabilities in our society; it gives me great concern to see UM fail to act to remove discrimination — and most often discrimination against people with disabilities is simply failure to act. When President Dennison excused this as happening to one in 425 people, he denied the struggle and the dream, and for this there is no excuse.

Unfortunately President Dennison neglected to talk of the circumstances which revolved around Vera's less-than-pleasant stay at UM. In Dennison's letter he said he regretted Vera leaving UM. Does he also regret Vera being stuck on a freight elevator in the Lodge? Does Dennison also regret Vera not being able to use the bathroom in her dorm? Do President George M. Dennison and UM mourn the loss of this gifted student?

I have a tendency to take such things for granted. It is just too bad Vera couldn't come to President Dennison's inaccessible office to give him a firsthand account of her tribulation.

The idea suggested by Dennison's article is unimaginable — that one student's experience does not count. Think of the response if a university official said that we don't really have a rape problem on campus because out of 425 women students, only one was raped last semester.

Surely, no sensitive individual would ever make such a statement about women. President Dennison's statements about Vera Mace are just as unforgivable to any moral, thinking person.

—David Donaldson is a freshman in business.

Prescott House fight needs collegiality

The friction surrounding plans for re-routing a part of Campus Drive around the Prescott House is nothing new to this or any other campus: any proposed change will always find supporters and opponents, and the truly important question facing the campus community is not "Who will win?" but "How do we handle routine and inevitable conflicts of interests, opinions and feelings?"

I understand that remarks I made on Charter Day were quoted on one side of this controversy at a public forum last week. In that talk, I reflected on how like a family is the community of a college campus. That family model may indeed be a good one for dealing with the conflicts and frictions which arise, by the dozens and hundreds, day by day in the life of any family, nuclear or academic. Without

Guest Column by John D. Madden

taking sides on the Prescott House issue, I'd like to offer a few suggestions, mostly based on personal experience, about using the family model for handling disputes.

—Listening is the most important thing. The decision-makers need to listen, and so do the protesters. Nothing works out right unless all parties feel that they have been heard.

—Everything has a history, and there are a lot more relevant factors than those now in the center of the table. There is more than one legitimate point of view on any question. They all need to be heard and listened to—even they can't all be accepted in the long run.

—Anger and accusations of bad faith tend to gum up the process and prolong the problem. They obscure the deeper, real values which are try-

ing to defend or vindicate. Try to clarify what these deeper values are.

—In a family, nobody gets everything they want. Life does move forward, change is inevitable and healthy, and compromises are the price we pay for the rich benefits of being together. The alternative is Bosnia.

Public dialogue, facilitated by the Campus Development Committee, has been going on about the Prescott House for at least three years that I am aware of, and it has been remarkable for its openness.

If it is time to reach closure and implement one of the many options available, let us carry through to the end in the collegial spirit of decency and consideration which we have preserved up to now. That is something which would truly please Clarence Prescott.

—John D. Madden is dean of the Davidson Honors College at UM.

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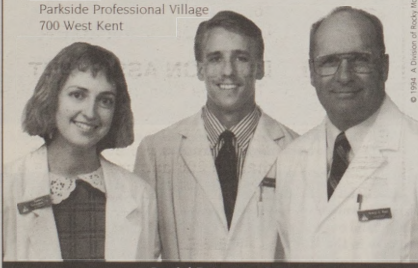
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Beauty queen backs abortion bill

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Had a Montana clinic presented alternate options to abortion, she might not be living with the horror of ending her pregnancy, a former Mrs. Montana told a House panel Monday.

Kathy Keller urged the House Judiciary Committee to support Senate Bill 292, introduced by Senate President Bob Brown, R-Whitefish. The measure, known as the "woman's right-to-know act," would require that state abortion providers present women with a packet of information on pregnancy options and require women to wait at least 24 hours upon receiving the packet before having an abortion.

Had that information been given to her, Keller said she may have escaped the depres-

sion and regret resulting from what she remembers as a rushed and impersonal abortion experience.

"I opened my eyes to a jar filled with blood and pieces of my baby," she said. "I had paid a doctor to take the life of my first child."

Other supporters, primarily Christian and right-to-life organizations, said the right-to-know measure — adopted in eight other states — would ensure women have the time and information to seriously consider an abortion. They stressed the measure would inform women about the physical and emotional side-effects they said are often associated with the procedure.

"She needs to understand that this is not just a tumor she is having removed," said Dr. Robert Wilset, a Helena obstetrician and gynecologist.

But foes, mainly abortion providers and representatives from women's groups, said there's no evidence to support proponents' claims that psychological aftereffects occur. They added that the bill would infringe on privacy and abortion rights.

"This bill is simply a smoke screen for limiting a woman's access to abortion," said Deb Frandsen, executive director of Missoula Planned Parenthood. She added that the measure isn't necessary because abortion providers are already required to, and do, present abortion alternatives to pregnant women.

Christine Phillips of Helena added that the bill insults women's intelligence by implying that they don't think before having an abortion.

"We don't just wake up one morning and stop by," she said.

The House panel took no action on the bill Monday. The bill was passed 31-19 in the Senate earlier this month.



Senate weighs annual session plan

Bill Heisel Jr.
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) — The Senate appears to have just enough votes to endorse a constitutional amendment to require the Legislature to meet in even numbered years.

After passing the House with 87 votes, the bill only needs 13 votes to have the necessary 100 for placement on the 1996 ballot.

Fifteen Senators voted Monday in support of House Bill 273, while 35 voted against the bill sponsored by Rep. Larry Grinde, R-Lewistown.

The measure would make Montana the first state where the Legislature would not meet following the November elections. Instead, state lawmakers would have 14 months to prepare for the session.

Sen. Bob Brown, R-Whitefish, succeeded in amending the bill to allow the 1997 Legislature the option to choose whether to meet in odd or even number years. He argued that future legislatures need the chance to change if the session switch proves problematic.

"It's never seemed to me that

this is a very good idea; it's always seemed to me that people would forget why they voted the way they did in the election after 14 months," Brown said.

Other opponents agreed, saying lawmakers would run up costs by using the legislative staff during the interim. They also said it would bring more political posturing into the session, which would fall into the middle of the campaign season.

"I think one of the big advantages we have is that people are able to step back and look at legislation without really having to worry about how it is going to affect their ability to be re-elected," said Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula.

Sen. Mike Foster, R-Townsend, argued the bill would give the governor and legislators, especially freshman, more time to prepare. It also would cut down on costs, he

argued, because a better-prepared Legislature would work more efficiently, cutting down on staff time and eliminating the need for expensive special sessions such as the one called in late 1993.

Sen. Mack Cole, R-Hysham, agreed. "As a freshman senator, the only objection I have to this bill, is that I wish it had been in when I was elected," Cole said.

If the bill receives the required 13 votes later this week, it will return to the House for a vote on the amended version.

Grinde said the amended version will confuse voters about the intent of the bill but added he might support the amended version just to keep the bill from being sent to a joint conference committee. The bill ended up in conference committee last session and never emerged.

"It's always seemed to me that people would forget why they voted the way they did in the election after 14 months."

—Bob Brown,
Montana state senator

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THIRTY MINUTES OR LESS, John makes a delivery to the university. Pizza Pipeline has their "Terrific Tuesday" special, which John calls "terrible Tuesday" because most of his deliveries are to students, and they always tip poorly. John says students have tried offering him bong hits instead of tips.

Midnight Rambler

To John Knesek, delivering pizzas means lonely nights and long hours

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Monday through Friday, John is the awaited knock on the door that means the large pepperoni and Tricky Stixs have arrived.

But, supplying Missoula's homes with pizza and 22-ounce sodas means lonely nights for John. Nights he'd rather spend playing guitar, seeing a concert or spending time with his wife, Lisa.

While on the job John has only his stereo to keep him company. So for eight hours a night John's only human contact comes from brief encounters at customers' doors and stops at the Pizza Pipeline to pick up another batch of pizzas.

John and Lisa moved to Missoula last June from their home in Houston, Texas. Ride along with him for a night though, and you'll see that John probably knows his way around Missoula better than most people raised here.

And, if you think Missoula gets dreary during the winter days of no sun or snow, try driving around for a couple of hours after 10 p.m. Heavy fog and dimmed house lights turn nighttime Missoula into something out of "Terminator" movies' future.

Now, go out and drive around every night until 2 a.m. Do it until you know every single part of this city. And try to keep a good disposition. It can't be easy, but somehow John does.

While John doesn't love his job, it's clear that no life is sapped by his occupation.

Bjorn van der Voo, who plays bass in a band with John, says John comes alive as a musician, and as a husband. This was true watching John at a recent concert as he and the guitarist of a band out of Kansas spent time discussing new guitars, towns to play in the Mid-West and problems that they were both having with drummers.

Things are harder as a husband though because of his and Lisa's schedules. Lisa works days at a photography lab and gets off work just as John is leaving for his job. By the time he gets home, she's already asleep. John says he and Lisa spend her lunch breaks together, and sometimes he wakes her up when he comes in so that they can spend time together. Weekends are also important times for them.

What little time they get to spend together has been further impeded by a steady slew of guests visiting them. "You know what they say about Montana," says John, "three months of the year it's family, and the other nine it's winter."

Another time John and Lisa spend together is at the chiropractor's. Both of them attend the same chiropractor's office twice a week since their car was hit a few months back. John has been in four accidents in the last six months. Only one was while on the job, and John says none of them were his fault.

While at the chiropractor's John is asked if he feels pain in his back, and if he ever has headaches. "I have a headache everyday. Could be all the coffee though, could be all the cigarettes."

PIZZA DELIVERER John Knesek spends five nights a week alone. From 6 wife, Lisa, who works days, sleeps at home.



BETWEEN WORKING as a pizza man and once as a courier, John has put over 100,000 miles on his 1990 Toyota truck.



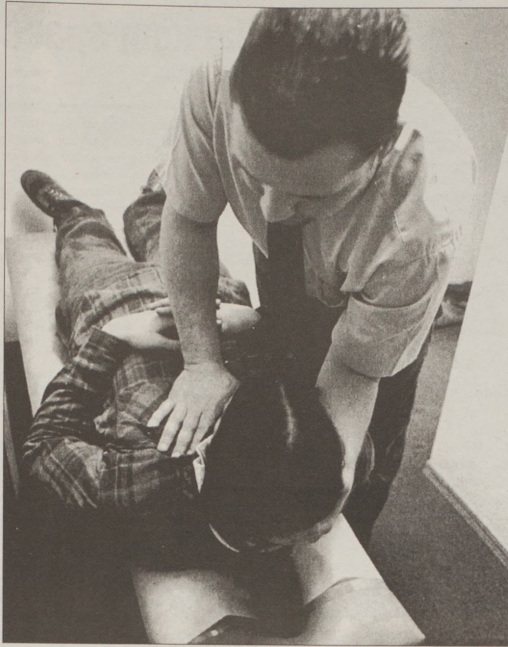
JOHN'S CAR is littered with pizza receipts and an empty cigarette pack.



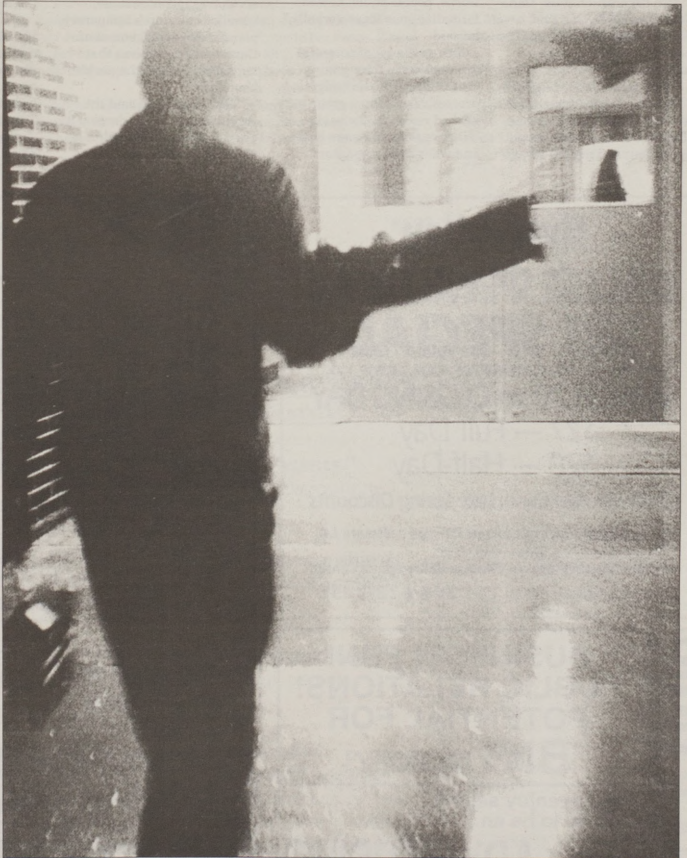
until 2 a.m. John covers one end of the city to another, while his



stuff — his hat, which he only wears at the store, his cash bag, John still doesn't use his seatbelt despite all the accidents.



BECAUSE OF A CAR ACCIDENT both John and Lisa attend the chiropractor twice a week. John has been in four accidents in the last six months. Only one was while on the job, and he says none of them were his fault.



LAST CALL — It's 1:30 a.m. and John makes one last delivery to Jesse Hall. Even with a slow night John has cleared \$26 in tips.

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Nominees needed for ASUM election

Bjorn van der Voo
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To get on the ballot for one of 20 unpaid senate positions, candidates must gather 50 accurate signatures from UM students. Candidates for the three paid executive positions — business manager, vice-president and president — must vie for 100 accurate signatures.

Two current senators, Dana Shonk and Matt Lee, said Monday that the "job" can require more than people think.

"My advice to new senators is take it easy on the credits," Lee said. He pointed out the job duties of a senator: budgeting student activity fee money

— which amounted to \$566,000 this year — changing by-laws, approving or rejecting fee increases and initiating personal projects.

"A lot of it is a self-motivated thing," he said, pointing to Sen. Erik Hadley and Shonk's work to slow tuition increases for upper-division students. "I wish everybody would find their own baby. We'd get a lot done."

With his senate work Lee said he usually puts in about 12 hours a week, but could easily do 20 hours if he had the time.

Shonk said his average ASUM hours in a week are between 20 and 30 hours, but added that "some people are always more involved in ASUM than others."

"It means a lot of work, dedication and sacrifice for the greater good," Shonk said. He joked that the job gives "no credit and a lot of work," but later pointed out the benefits.

"You learn to work with people, the way an organization works, people skills, how to formalize your ideas verbally," he said.

Lee said a lot of potential senators come from groups that underwent the budgeting process. "Let's say a group gets hacked real bad," he said.

"Next year they'll come back and want to be a senator."

Parking space scarce for summer

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Upcoming campus construction could make a good parking space the only thing harder for UM summer students to find than mother's home cooking. A UM parking report warns. The report shows as many as 639 parking spaces could be lost during the next year and a half, most of which will be unavailable this summer.

Hugh Jesse, director of Facilities Services, said though there could be some inconvenience for summer students, most of these spots should be ready again next fall.

"There will definitely be

some effect on parking, but it will be tolerable," he said. "I think there's only two or three thousand students usually enrolled in summer school, so we should be able to adjust."

Renovations to the parking area behind Elrod Hall will account for almost one-third of the lost spaces. Health Services and University Center renovations will also eliminate a total of 140 spaces. Jesse said that even though the construction might not be complete, these spaces will be ready by next fall.

Anne Carter, UM parking supervisor, was unavailable for comment.

Sophomore Lori McNeal is

already feeling UM's parking crunch.

"I end up circling the campus every morning just to find a spot," she said. "I show up way ahead of time, and I still end up parking in the hinterlands. I can't imagine the parking situation getting any worse."

Construction of a new parking deck east of the Mansfield Library cut 124 spots earlier this month. The deck will add 224 new spaces and will open next August.

In the meantime, ASUM will rent 57 hourly-pay spaces near the UC and will convert them to spaces for owners of parking decks.

Wyoming unveils stray wolf plan

WYOMING (AP) — As Yellowstone National Park officials prepared Monday for the first release of wolves in the park, Gov. Jim Geringer said the state will trap any wolf caught "menacing" private property in Wyoming.

Geringer, in a news conference held about 24 hours before the scheduled release of six wolves in Yellowstone, unveiled the state's temporary plan for the management of Canadian gray wolves that may stray beyond the park's boundaries.

The Republican said the state began work to develop its own plans because of what he said was the U.S. Interior

Department's unwillingness to work with the state on wolf management rules.

"(The rules) are being established as a procedure where Wyoming can deal with the unwillingness of the National Park Service to deal with the state," he said. "It's a way of saying ... 'If you want wolves on your terms, keep them in the boundaries of your park.'"

Yellowstone spokeswoman Marsha Karle said barring the arrival of bad weather, biologists would open the gate to a pen holding one pack of wolves between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Once the first pack moves away from the area, the

remaining eight wolves will be freed, she said.

The 14 wolves are among 29 brought to Yellowstone and central Idaho in January as part of an effort to restore wolves in America's northern Rockies. Wolves were eradicated in the region in the 1920s and 1930s in a federal program.

The program has been widely criticized in Wyoming and by the Legislature. In its recent general session, it approved legislation that would have set a bounty on wolves killed while preying on livestock outside of the park. The bill was vetoed by Geringer because of constitutional problems.



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Touring evangelist confronts sinners

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

Preaching above a storm of jeers on the Oval Monday, Brother Jed Smock and his family took turns condemning an audience of about 50 for their wickedness while encouraging students to drop out of school.

"Drop out, get a Bible, watch C-SPAN, Rush Limbaugh and read the Wall Street Journal," Sister Cindy Smock, Jed's wife, sermonized while Brother Jed took a break. "You'll get more out of that than at the university." The Smocks say a campus environment promotes evil.

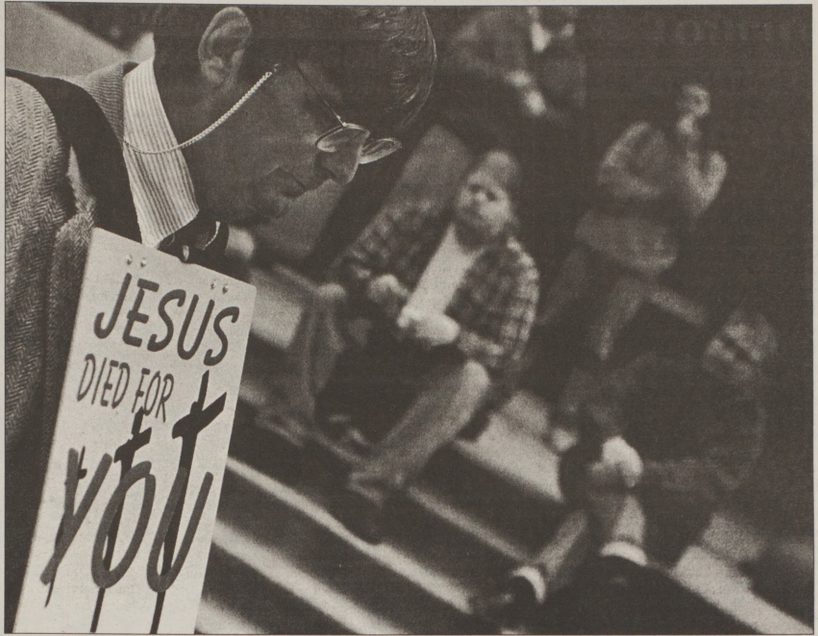
An uncomfortable heave and shuffle arose from listeners. Questions shot back at Sister Cindy about where she got her education.

"I called upon the Lord Jesus Christ," Sister Smock said.

"And Jesus came all over you," shouted philosophy student Jethro Fisher, eliciting laughter from his buddies and others.

George "Jed" Smock, once a socialist professor of U.S. history, is a traveling campus evangelist, according to the back of his book "Who Will Rise Up? A Call to Confrontational Evangelism." Over the last 20 years, he said he has visited 600 campuses in every state except Alaska. He has gone to a number of universities in England as well, he said.

Brother Jed, Sister Cindy and their 10-year-old daughter Evangeline took turns putting down the ways of sinners. The



Toller Towe/Kaimin

PREACHER JED SMOCK stopped by the UC Monday to engage in a discussion with students. Many students stopped and watched, some used the opportunity to argue against Smock's Bible inspired message. Smock, his wife Cindy and their four kids have visited over 600 colleges. They plan to visit Montana State University in Bozeman on Tuesday.

Smocks' three other daughters, 8-year-old Charlotte, 5-year-old Justina and 3-year-old Martha, took crayons to their coloring books. Baby Precilibrary slept in her buggy.

Onlookers whispered that the children are brainwashed. Taking her turn, Evangeline stood alone before everyone

with a wooden sign that hung from her shoulders almost to her knees. It read, "Warning to all ... faggots, lesbians, fornicators, abortionists, adulterers, pot smokers ..." and so on, to convert to the ways of the Lord before their lives come to an end.

Evangeline later said she isn't sure what she will be doing when she grows

up. Maybe she'll be a preacher, she said. She said that she is happy with her home life.

"Nobody's childhood is the same," Evangeline said about her own.

The Smocks, traveling in a motor home, will be stopping next at Montana State University.

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Sports

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UM falls short of sweet 16

For the second straight season and the seventh time in the school's history, the UM Lady Griz basketball team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, but fell short of the sweet 16.

In the first round of the NAAs, the Lady Griz, seeded 12th in the West, defeated the number-five seed, San Diego State 57-46, on the Aztecs' home floor. However, in the second round, 14th-ranked Purdue proved too strong for UM, and the Boilermakers, who made it to the final four last year, defeated the Lady Griz 62-51.

Still, it was another successful season in the incredible run of Robin Selvig as UM's head coach. The Lady Griz finished the season 26-7, the 15th straight year UM has won at least 20 games. For the 10th time, Montana won the Big Sky

Conference tournament. All this was accomplished despite point guard Carla Beattie's season-ending achilles tendon injury.

The Lady Griz played and lost narrowly to two NCAA number one seeds, Vanderbilt (West) and Tennessee (MidEast), lost to Duke, the fifth seed in the East, lost to Utah, the eighth seed in the Midwest and beat Oklahoma, the seventh seed in the East.

Next year, UM will have to replace starters Lora Morast, Jodi Hinrichs and Kristy Langton, but will return starters Sherri Brooks, who led the conference in steals this year and Greta Koss. Also, the Lady Griz bring back five freshman, all of whom contributed this year. And if all goes well, Beattie will be back from her injury, giving UM even more depth and experience.

UTEP ends Griz season

The postseason wasn't kind to the Grizzly basketball team. Yes, the Big Sky tournament did produce a third victory of the season over rival Montana State, but lopsided losses to Weber State in the conference final and Texas-El Paso in the NIT tourney ended the 1994-95 campaign on a somber note.

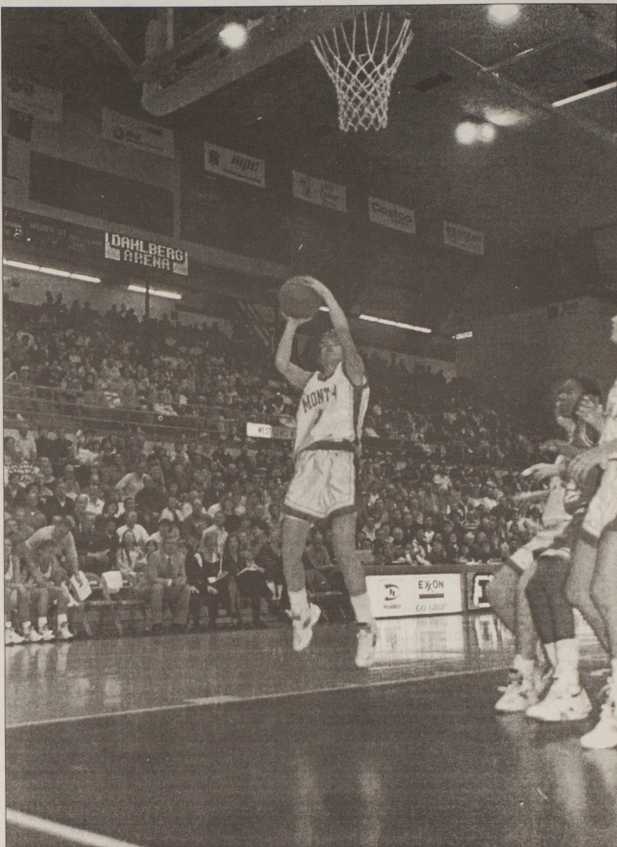
Still, this was a memorable year for Montana. The Grizzlies, who were picked by almost everybody to finish in the middle of the Big Sky, split the regular season conference title with Weber State and finished the season with a 21-9 record.

It was a season when senior Jeremy Lake became the most prolific shooter in the history of the Big Sky Conference and when the Grizzlies played four teams in the NCAA Tournament field (Weber State, Texas

Southern, Mississippi State and Oregon) and received an invitation to the NIT Tournament.

And Weber State, who beat UM two out of three games this year, made some major noise in the NCAA tourney. The Wildcats knocked out former Grizzly coach Bud Heathcote and his Michigan State team and almost took Georgetown out as well, before succumbing on a last second shot.

For Montana, the future looks bright. UM will have to replace seniors Matt Kempfert and Jeremy Lake, both of whom were first team all Big Sky performers, but with players like Shawn Samuelson, Chris Spoja and J.R. Camel being joined by a solid recruiting class and an exciting redshirt in Eric Bowie, Montana should challenge for the conference title next year.



Cameron Hardy for the Kaimin

LADY GRIZ freshman guard Skylia Sisco rises for an uncontested layup in a game earlier this year. UM advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament this year before losing to Purdue.

'Air' Jordan back in flight NCAA's best show in town

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Michael Jordan has rewritten the NBA record book, has sold shoes and sports drinks simply by smiling, and has been worshipped by fans from Chicago to Shanghai.

There's no more famous athlete on the planet.

Yet there was Jordan on Monday, one day after his electrifying comeback to pro basketball, talking about sneaking up on the rest of the NBA.

"That's one of my strategies," he said. "A lot of guys haven't seen me play. It might take an adjustment period."

He said that after he told agent David Falk and Chicago Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf he wanted to give up his baseball experiment and return to basketball. They tried to talk him into waiting until next season.

"I said, 'Well, it kind of gives us a psychological edge this year,'" Jordan said. "To come back now, it kind of takes some teams by surprise."

The first game of his come-

back even surprised Jordan.

He hadn't played in an NBA game since June 20, 1993, when he led the Bulls to their third consecutive championship. Nevertheless, he played 43 minutes Sunday in Chicago's 103-96 overtime loss at Indiana.

"I was very sore last night but I just soaked a little while and came back out today. I feel fine," Jordan said after Monday's two-hour practice. "I was very surprised. The competitive side of me wanted to be in there. But physically, I was a little weak. That's one of the reasons I kind of started cramping up, because my body wasn't really ready for it yet."

How will he deal with leg cramps in the future?

"Just drink a lot of Gatorade," he said.

Then he flashed that \$30 million smile and winked.

Jordan spent so much time pitching products and swinging at pitches after leaving basketball that he almost forgot what

it was like to be in an NBA game.

"As much as I tried to search my memory in terms of how to prepare, it was real different," he said. "I think going through those 43 minutes gave me a frame of mind in terms of how to adjust to a game again."

"The biggest key is to try to slow my process, my body, down to just to a game, pace it a little bit to where I'm productive every minute and not trying to be overproductive every minute. That's tough for me. But I think in a couple of games, I'll adjust."

Jordan missed 21 of his 28 shots, but he did have 19 points, six rebounds, six assists and three steals.

"They weren't the greatest highlights," he said, "but I was glad to be back."

The Bulls next play Wednesday against the Celtics in Jordan's final visit to Boston Garden. "I'm just happy to have an opportunity to play in it before they rip it down," he said.

Jim O'Connell

AP Basketball Writer

The 15 games left in the NCAA tournament have a tough act to follow.

With six overtime games, a few early upsets and a bunch of blunders and buzzer beaters, the first two rounds had everything a basketball fan could want.

One TV was not enough.

The next act starts Thursday night with the first games in the round of 16. Following the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show might have been easier.

On Sunday alone, three of the tournament's greatest moments looked a lot like some of the NCAA's best highlights from years past.

Tyus Edney's length-of-the-court drive covering 4.8 seconds for UCLA's game-winning shot against Missouri looked like Danny Ainge's sprint that shocked Notre Dame in BYU's 51-50 win in the 1981 East

Regional semifinals.

Don Reid's rebound and basket off Allen Iverson's airball gave Georgetown the buzzer-beating win over Weber State. The play was similar to North Carolina State's 54-52 title game win over Houston in 1983 when Lorenzo Charles dunked Derek Whittenburg's airball at the buzzer.

Lawrence Moten's timeout when Syracuse had none left in a loss to Arkansas had people bringing up Chris Webber's similar mistake in Michigan's 77-71 championship game loss to North Carolina in 1993.

Those harried endings capped four days of OTs, upsets and emotion.

Old Dominion's triple OT win over Villanova was the tournament's longest game in 13 years. Two No. 14 seeds won, and another could have if a buzzer shot hadn't bounced off the rim. And for every group of huggers and jumpers, there were just as many locker rooms full of criers.

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Graduate Student Recital — Lois Myers, vocal, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Criminology Club Presentation — "Fingerprint Classification and Analysis," by Barbara Fortune, Missoula Police Department, March 22, Social Science 356, 2 p.m.

KKK literature turns up in Hardin

HARDIN (AP) — Less than a week after 150 white students skipped a cultural diversity and substance abuse conference coordinated by American Indian students, Ku Klux Klan literature was left at some houses as well as the doorway of the high school, officials said.

"I think the Klan is taking advantage of the racial situation that is here between the whites and the Indians," said Big Horn County Sheriff Larson Medicine Horse.

The literature consisted of a KKK newspaper and two books by the Church of the Creator, described by watchdog groups as a fiercely racist, anti-Semitic

and anti-Christian organization that advocates racial holy war.

No law was broken by the distribution, but it is the first time the community has had a hate literature-drop, Medicine Horse said.

"We understand that we don't live in a perfect community, but I guess that we didn't realize the depth of how many bridges have to be mended," Carlene Old Elk, a Hardin High School teacher, said Monday.

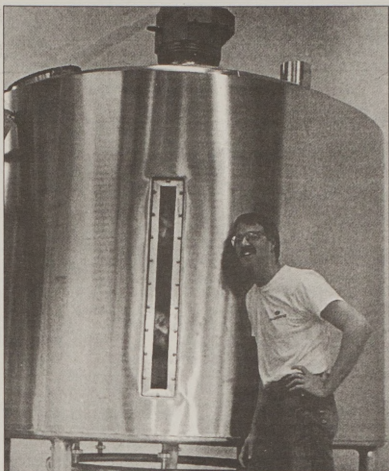
Old Elk said the groups appeared to be capitalizing on the racial tension that arose after parents allowed some white students to not attend the conference sponsored last

Wednesday by the Crow Tribal Housing Authority.

The day after the conference, most of the school's American Indian students skipped classes in protest and gathered in the gym. They asked for a formal apology from the absent students and filed a grievance under the Civil Rights Act.

Old Elk said some American Indian students believe their action after the conference might have attracted the attention of the hate groups.

Ken Toole, president of the Montana Human Rights Network, said there is always need for concern when hate literature appears.



Linsey Knight/Kaimin

Two managing owners of Big Sky Brewery, Bjorn Nabozney and Brad Robinson, pose from inside the brew kennel while their partner Neal Leathers watches from outside. When the brewery, located behind McCormick Park, is fully completed, it will brew only ale. In five or six years Robinson hopes the brewery will be competing with breweries such as the Redhook Brewery, in Seattle.



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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: grey knit hat lost in LA bldg. on Tuesday - room 102. Please call 549-8735.

Lost: please return black canvas book bag removed from UC Bookstore on 3/7; contained text, purse, class notes, keys, etc. Very important! 251-6513 REWARD.

Found: one The North Face polar fleece hat with ear flaps & elastic drawstring. Purple with green lettering. Found on upstairs dining room in Lodge on 2-27 or 28, 1995. Call 243-3825.

Found: one scientific calculator and 2 computer diskettes at the Mountain Line stop on Arthur across from the Native American Studies Bldg. Call 542-1127.

Found: set of keys on clip, 4th floor, LA bldg. Call to describe at x2171.

PERSONALS

Spring sexual assault survivors support group. Call Women's Place 543-3320.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paula at NW Andrology and Cryobank from 7:30-9a on Mon., Tues. and Friday, 549-0958

We need your ideas for the next issue of the BEAR FACTS Calendar/Planner. If you have something to add, get your information to the UC Bookstore in care of Denise Person or Kris Kelly by May 1st. Come in or call 243-4921.

RESPORTS! • QUALITY

Need help with Spring cleaning? Consign your gear at RESPORTS! Ready to try a new sport? Find the gear you need at RESPORTS. 506 Toole Ave. (along the RR tracks) M-F, 9-7, Sat., 9-4 p.m. Call 542-2487.

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation (800) 775-3851, ext. 33.

WE ARE HERE!

Helping whoever is confused about their

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Pressure? Deadlines? Having an Academic Crisis? Kinko's Cares. Kinko's Copies is open 24 hours a day. Student discount amounts available from 10 PM to 8 AM. Computer Rental, Laser Prints, Self-Serve Copying. Must show valid UM ID. Kinko's Copies, 521 S. Higgins, 728-COPY. Stress management is waiting for you here.

ATTENTION STUDENT ARTISTS: WE NEED A LOGO! The Student Wellness Program is announcing its campus-wide logo competition for the Kim Williams Trail Run. If selected, you will win a \$50 award and your design will be featured on the Kim Williams Trail Run T-Shirt. Please submit your entry to the Student Wellness Department, room 178 in the Student Health Services Building by March 22. 5th Annual Kim Williams Trail Run, 5 k run, 1 Mile walk, April 27, 1995, 12:15 pm.

HELP WANTED

Models needed ASAP. Ages 13-29 for international pageants, photography, etc. No experience necessary. 549-2553.

Part-time work. Retail. \$8.75 to start. Flexible around classes. Details covered in interview. 549-4377 mornings.

Extra money? Little League umpires needed. Weekday evenings, some Sats. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Will train on rules and field mechanics. \$6-10 per game depending on level. Call Joel Stevens at 728-4332 by Mar. 23. Leave message.

FILL YOUR RESUME - FILL YOUR WALLET - University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is hiring students to sell advertising for campus telephone directories across the country. The summer internship begins with an expense-paid, week-long training program on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill campus. Gain experience in advertising, sales and public relations. Average earnings are \$3,860 - \$5,250. College credit may be available. Travel opportunities throughout the U.S. also exist. **INTERVIEW DATE IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY, March 22, AT THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES. SEE CAREER SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

Catholic Campus Ministry is hiring interns for the 95-96 academic year. Part-time. For info, call 728-3845 or stop by the CCM table in UC.

Part-time Summer Secondary Teaching Positions: Pre-Algebra (\$1200), Composition (\$1200), Literature (\$1200), Foreign Language (\$700). **Residential Counselor Positions:** male and female (\$1500 plus room and board). For detailed information, contact UPWARD BOUND, 002 Brantly Hall, University of Montana, 243-2219 or 243-2220. Closing date: March 31.

Wanted: part-time care taker for lady in wheel chair. Some weekends & overnight. Looking for several to take rotating shifts when husband is traveling on business. Please send personal qualifications to: Caretaker, P.O. Box 4685, Missoula, MT, 59806.

Wanted: reliable and flexible person to watch 2 girls, ages 10 and 12, 3-4 nights week. Call 721-1280. Leave mess.

Sherwin Williams inside sales internship in Missoula Spring/Summer semesters. Prefer sophomores and juniors in Management, Marketing, or Economics with interest in decorating. \$7/hr. Deadline: 3/29/95. See Co-op, 162 Lodge.

MT Historical Society internship in Helena, summer semester. History majors to work in preservation office. Strong written and verbal skills. Paid. Deadline: 4/14/95. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car management internships in Missoula, Kalispell, Butte, and other Montana cities. Paid. Deadline: 4/15/95. For information, see Co-op, 162 Lodge.

The YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center is in need of volunteers this semester. For more information, call 542-1944, or apply at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Training begins March 27, 1995.

Childcare aide for 5 & 6 year old children. Close to campus. 11:30-2:30 pm, M-F, \$5/hr. Work-study preferred. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends.

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RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day	\$9.00 per 5-word line/day

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.

Stevens at 728-4332 by Mar 23. Leave message.

Management/Marketing internships with local company. Summer semester. Requires undergrad with strong leadership and Communication skills. \$9/hr. Deadline: 4/1/95. Interviews: 4/5/95. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

ASUM Programming is now accepting applications for its coordinator positions: Pop Concerts, Performing Arts, Special Events and Advertising. Pick up job descriptions and applications in ASUM Programming (UC 104). Applications are due Monday, March 27 by 5 pm.

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