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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 45

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, November 28, 1995

## Professor wins lawsuit against UM

Becky Shay  
for the Kaimin

A jury awarded UM Professor Martin Weinstein \$170,000 Monday as compensation for being fired as director of UM's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center in 1993.

"This is the only time I've tried a lawsuit where this is really true: It's not about money," Weinstein's attorney, Dexter Delaney, told the jury during closing arguments. "All the evidence demonstrated that in the face of pretty tall problems, (Weinstein) did a fine job as director of the Mansfield Center."

Delaney ended his comments about 1:30 p.m. Monday. The jury reached a verdict after 8:30 p.m.

Weinstein brought suit against UM in May 1993 when he was fired from the director's position. He sued UM for breach of contract, alleging he wasn't given a one-year notice of the termination; for breach of good faith and fair dealing; and for wrongful discharge. He sought more than \$400,000 in damages, including lost wages, retirement benefits and compensation for a tarnished reputation.

However, District Court Judge John Larson said that under Montana law, juries in civil suits hand down only one award for damages rather than compensation for each count.

Nine of the 12 jurors found UM guilty on all three of Weinstein's counts. Eight members of the jury had to concur for the verdict to carry. When the verdict was delivered, one of the female jurors entered the courtroom in tears.

UM President George Dennison would not comment on the case, nor would either of his attorneys.

Weinstein said the verdict was "very gratifying" and that it had been "a tough battle to get it to court."

"We're absolutely delighted that after two and a half years justice was finally done,"



MARTIN WEINSTEIN, a UM political science professor, embraces his wife Erika after being awarded \$170,000 in Missoula District Court Monday night in a lawsuit against UM.

Delaney said of the verdict.

The trial began Nov. 17. Both sides emphasized the adversity between Weinstein and Deni Elliott, the center's professor of public affairs and ethics.

Weinstein and Elliott were the top finalists for the director's position. After Weinstein was chosen, he left a tenured political science professor job at the University of Illinois to become the Mansfield Center director. Elliott left an adjunct assistant professorship at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire to work for Haddon.

UM Attorney Sam Haddon said during closing arguments

that Weinstein had been fired for five reasons: He failed to implement the center's ethics program and in fact "thwarted" it because he wanted to remove Elliott, the center's only ethics professor; he failed to follow UM policies, specifically in garnering grant monies; he disclosed personal disputes that should have been protected by workplace privacy; he tried to undermine Elliott's credentials; and he failed to carry out administrative duties.

Weinstein continues to teach political science at UM. He would not comment on any plans for his future.

## UM police car damaged in alcohol arrests

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

A male juvenile trying to avoid being arrested Saturday night dented a UM police car and bent its antenna. A second male juvenile ran and was chased through the University neighborhood.

The incident began when UM Police Officer Joe Bailey pulled over a vehicle that matched the description of a car involved in a suspected theft, according to Sgt. Dick Thurman. The car was stopped at the intersection of Maurice and Hastings, where Officer Jamie Kosena joined Bailey. City Officer Sgt. Mike Ginnings also responded.

The passengers of the car allegedly stole

beer from the Holiday Station Store on Reserve, said Lt. Rusty Wickman of Missoula Police Department.

One male ran from the car and was chased on foot by Bailey, "through yards and across fences," according to Thurman. Bailey was able to catch the man. He was charged with illegal possession of alcohol, misdemeanor theft, resisting arrest, open container and probation violation, according to Thurman.

While Bailey was in pursuit of the first juvenile, a second male at the vehicle also began resisting arrest, according to Sgt. Ginnings.

Ginnings said the 17-year-old was "intoxi-

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## X-mas class proposal still not wrapped up

Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin

UM students will have a full plate of classes to choose from over Christmas break if administrators can hammer out the details of an intercession in the next few weeks, the associate provost said Monday.

John Schwaller said that teachers turned in proposals for 23 classes that could be taught from Jan. 3 through Jan. 28. Though Schwaller wouldn't specify which classes had been proposed, he said that almost half of them were upper-level courses and most were arts and sciences, education, or fine arts classes.

"I don't think it's fair to the students right now to tell them what's being considered because it could change," he said.

Schwaller said that it's now up to UM President George Dennison to figure out the logistics of offering courses during the holiday break when most of UM's staff and students traditionally head

home. Housing students, providing security, and offering library services will be areas Dennison will have to consider, Schwaller said.

"If all these classes were filled, there would be 600 students that would need to be served," Schwaller said. "The decision to run an intercession will be a complicated one."

Despite these hitches, Christmas classes sound as good as a visit from Santa, several UM students said Monday.

"If they can pull this off, I'm all for it," said sophomore Murray Pile. "Unless you have a job waiting for you at home a five-week break is too long anyway. I might as well use the time for something productive or otherwise I'll probably spend the whole break camped on the couch watching T.V."

Junior Dan Newbard agreed. "I'd go to school on Christmas day itself if I knew it would help get me outta here in four years," he said. "I'm just a little upset that it has come down to this."

## Griz fans: Remote controls or mittens this weekend?

▼Unless Saturday's football game is sold out, it won't be televised.

Molly Wood  
of the Kaimin

So far, the word is still out on who will get to see Saturday's football game on television.

Wayne Hogan, UM athletic director, said the decision to run the game statewide is not up to him, but said he is working for "a contingency for a statewide telecast."

If Saturday's game, which pits UM against Georgia Southern, is not a sellout, Hogan said, the game will not be telecast live in Missoula.

Hogan said KPAX-TV and the NCAA decide whether the game is shown statewide.

"I don't have any jurisdiction on anything but this Missoula market," he said.

Hogan told KPAX last week he did not want to show the game live in Missoula if it was not close to a sellout, he said, and KPAX made the decision not to televise the game statewide.

However, KPAX Station Manager Bob Hermes said Hogan called the station at 4 p.m. Wednesday saying he did not want to televise the game

in Missoula.

"This year during the negotiations we had been told that chances were excellent if not assured that we could televise live," Hermes said.

Because Wednesday was the last day before the Thanksgiving holiday, Hermes said, Hogan's decision "put the kibosh on our production project," and it was impossible for the station to carry the game statewide.

"We were really bummed out when we couldn't televise it," Hermes said. "We were probably among the most disappointed people in the state when we couldn't do it."

Hogan said Monday he would rather have Missoula residents in the stands than watching television.

"I understand that there are people around the state who can't get here," he said. "[But] we don't need the game on across the street at the Pressbox."

Hermes said KPAX has two plans for this week's game. The station will either carry the game live everywhere but Missoula, or live everywhere but western Montana.

Of course, said Hermes, it is up to the NCAA to decide whether the game can be telecast at all, and no one will know that for sure until Tuesday after midnight.



# Opinion

## Grizzly fans shouldn't be punished by untelevised game

Grizzly fans (and Colonel fans, too) around the state and the country were disappointed Saturday when poor communication and planning put the skids on televising the first round of the Division I-AA football playoffs. However, more solid negotiations between KPAX-TV and new Athletic Director Wayne Hogan would have ensured that

UM alumni in the wilds of Eastern Kentucky would have had the chance to cheer for the Griz and even to point out the spanking that was handed down in the company of Colonels fans themselves. Televising the game would also have given UM students who were at home for the week long a chance to catch their team in action and kept in-state travelers off the treacherous holiday roads.

According to Bob Hermes, the station manager at KPAX-TV in Missoula, when Hogan decided at 4 p.m. Wednesday to pull the plug on the local broadcast because the game was not sold out, they had to cancel the entire project. The station was anticipating a statewide broadcast, and Hogan's concerns about getting fans to the game would have warranted a local blackout that KPAX was not prepared for.

Hogan has it right, though: Anybody in Missoula too lazy to get off their couch or barstool and down to Washington-Grizzly Stadium doesn't deserve to see the game.

Let's give a little credit to the local fans who turned out 13,800 strong (that's 5,882 more people than last year) to cheer for the Grizzlies as they clawed their way to a 48-0 victory. However, this phenomenon can be attributed to a number of factors that don't include the television blackout. For example, ticket prices this year were a palatable \$13 and \$9 compared to last year's outrageous \$20 bill. Real winter weather has yet to reach Missoula, and temperatures Saturday were a balmy 40 degrees above zero. And don't forget that fans no longer have to sit on the ground in the dreaded end-zone mud bowls where the weather would not only pelt your head, but penetrate your pants as well.

And don't forget to factor in that some of the Grizzlies' most loyal fans were still cleaning up turkey leftovers with their families that don't live Montana. Hey, now were talking about an enormous show of support for our beloved bears.

Now that the Grizzlies are getting ready to take on Georgia Southern, Hogan and Hermes have a chance to do things right. If we're worried about getting people to the stadium, let's plan for a local blackout. But don't punish the Grizzly fans around the state and across the country (oh... and those Georgia Southern fans, too) by limiting the game to local fans.

Lorie Hutson

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## The Grinch that stole your wallet

Column by

Matt  
Venendaal

The Grinch that stole Christmas is not a spindly-ankled green reclusive who victimized a homely, naive bunch of freaks off with all their Christmas presents in the middle of the night. Nor is he a large-mouthed chubby guy from Georgia resembling Captain Kangaroo minus the moustache (that's Gingrich Pan, Peter's obtrusive twin nemesis). The Grinch is actually a gigantic green monster that annually sucks the life out of our checking accounts and procreates in the form of eye-popping credit tabs. It pounds down doors and phones endlessly during the dinner hour. It attacks us through our sacred mediums and doesn't take "No" for an answer. My holiday guide to beating this monster that threatens to fill your and your loved ones' closets and attics with worthless junk, goes as follows:

Rule 1. Don't ask for trouble. A friend of mine succumbed to the call of a desperate phone solicitor who offered him an absolutely free set of Tupperware, provided he allow a salesperson to test-drive a revolutionary wet-dry vacuum

cleaner through his living room. He figured, Why not? I can use a new set of Tupperware. The salesperson soon arrived, and one disaster led to another. The vacuum cleaner malfunctioned and began sucking water (accidentally spilled by the salesperson) straight into the motor. The poor salesperson (who I am in no way criticizing, we all have to make a buck) had to call her supervisor, who promptly arrived on the scene in his Iroc-Z and began lustfully winking at my friend's significant other. Eventually they left, leaving behind the well-deserved set of Tupperware, an apology for soaking the carpet and a brochure in the event my friend decided he had had enough steady nutrition and could no longer live without a \$1,200 carpet mangler.

Rule 2. If you're not expecting a phone call, don't pick up the

phone. I know, this can be tough during this time of year when arrangements are necessary, but it's in your best interest. Heard about the Fabulous Fun Book yet? You will, and unless you frequent the bowling alley, own six cars that all need oil changes, and always order two of everything at your favorite local eateries, doubt you will see it as a justified expenditure.

Rule 3. KILL YOUR TV. No joke, I saw this late one night on channel 23 right before the Star Spangled Banner — It's new! You can use it in your home or office! It's the perfect gift for the holidays! It's... The Chair! That's right, The Chair! You can sit on it, you can stack things on it, you can give us \$29.95 for it! Everyone loves The Chair! Quick, while your brain is numbed by the TV's radioactive waves, pick up the phone and order The Chair! Use your credit card, or better yet, your mother's credit card! Make up a number if you want to, we won't tell, JUST PICK UP THE DAMN PHONE NOW!

Yes, this year the Grinch is using some pretty sneaky tactics. Be strong, January is just around the corner.

## Letters to the Editor

### Real facts on federal budget showdown

Editor,

I hope you didn't chip your tooth writing Wednesday's editorial. It was such a knee-jerk reaction that I had to ask.

Here are the facts. First, the current argument is not about a balanced budget amendment as you stated. It is in fact about a real balanced budget. Congressional Republicans have drafted two balanced budgets (one for the House, one for the Senate). That budget is currently in conference committee where the fine points will be ironed out.

Incidentally, that committee is evenly balanced between Democrats and Republicans (24 from each side).

The real truth of the current argument between Congress and the president lies in Clinton's refusal to submit to a balanced budget. Using real economics, the Congressional Budget Office — the non-partisan accounting division of Congress — certified the GOP plan as balanced in seven years.

That means spending equals income. Each of us works within a balanced budget, so why not the federal government? Clinton's budget, which was really just an illusion of a budget, would not have been balanced until well after the turn of the millennium. The truth is that he does not want a balanced budget.

The current crisis, which is really no crisis at all, is directly the fault of our president. Who refuses to sign the continuing resolution extending our debt ceiling but limiting wholesale spending.

You're exactly correct when

you say now is the time when "some fundamental questions about the way our government is doing business" are being asked. The American people want a responsible government living within its means; and, that doesn't mean that it will be accomplished on the backs of the elderly, the disabled, students or whatever.

More facts about the GOP budget: Medicare spending will increase from \$4,800 to \$6,900 in seven years. Direct student loans, which cost the federal government hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars in defaults and missed payments will be handled by banks whose business it is to make loans. The only increase in the cost to students will be having to pay the interest as any other consumer is expected to do.

Finally, the line-item veto is necessary and Congress will pass it, just not to a stubborn and ignorant president whose only mission is to be all things to all people. Your editorial was inept and misleading. Please, for the sake of a truly informed public, examine issues critically and accurately.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery,  
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### Local group works to ease hunger

Editor,

I have just read the article on the Cottrell family (Nov. 16 Kaimin), and I must congratulate you on the perpetuation of the myth that the homeless in Missoula are well cared for and that the Poverello Center is all that is needed to meet the need.

Certainly the Cottrells and other homeless people staying at the Poverello don't have to worry about where their next meal is

coming from or where they will sleep, but Poverello only has facilities to feed and shelter about half of Missoula's homeless. The rest will spend tonight in camps scattered throughout the immediate area (regardless of the weather) or in their cars (if they're lucky enough to have one); if so, it probably doesn't run! Many will go hungry unless they get really lucky in someone's dumpster (this includes being lucky enough to not get caught and chased away and being lucky enough to not get tainted food).

In short, it is extremely rough-going for about half of Missoula's homeless and there is nowhere for them to turn.

I head a group (legitimate IRS-registered, nonprofit organization) that seeks to change this. Our goals are many and lofty; our commitment to those goals is solid; our finances are insufficient (but we're working on that). We know what hunger and homelessness are (we've all been there) and we understand what it takes to overcome them (we've all done it). I say this in passing as this is not a fund-raising letter.

I urge all UM students to get involved with the groups in our city that are working to ease the plight of the poor, the hungry and the homeless. If you need help finding a group, e-mail me and I'll be glad to help. Poverello isn't enough even though they try their best. If we are to see an end to the suffering that ravages the hungry and homeless, it will take all of us. Get involved! You'll find a whole new sense of purpose for your life.

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# Environmental group gives Stone Container an ultimatum

▼CHEER says clean up or risk a lawsuit, Montana

Jason Kozleski  
of the Kaimin

An environmental coalition sent a message to Stone Container Corp. Monday to clean up its pulp mill or face a possible lawsuit.

Montana CHEER (Coalition for Health, Environmental and Economic Rights) intends to sue Stone Container if it doesn't comply with federal clean air, clean water and community right-to-know regulations within the next 60 days, said CHEER representative Darrell Geist.

"We hope the company wakes up within 60 days," Geist said, "to make a commitment to cleaner air and water."

Charlie Tebbutt of the Western Environmental Law Center submitted a 37-page legal notice on behalf of Montana CHEER.

Stone Container hadn't had time to review the documents to comment, said Ed Scott, director of environmental affairs at Stone Container. He added that Stone takes its responsibility to comply with environmental regulations very seriously.

The Stone Container mill in Missoula is one factory in a Chicago-based multinational corporation, said Jake Kreilick of the Native Forest Network. It's one of the corporation's most profitable and environmentally unsound factories, he said.

The Missoula mill has violated environmental regulations on more than 1,000 occasions within the past eight

years, Kreilick said. CHEER is taking action, Geist said, because federal and state governments have failed to act on the violations.

"We want the agencies to stand down," he said. "The time for their intervention has passed."

Montana CHEER is a community-based group addressing the environmental, health and economic effects of the Missoula mill. According to a CHEER press release, the group has collected more than 13,800 signatures and the endorsements of more than 200 businesses and 15 public interest groups in support of its petition to clean up Stone Container's operations.

CHEER doesn't want to close down the plant or force it to pay fines, Kreilick said. Rather, threats of a lawsuit are about the future. It's time for

the corporation to start looking after the environment of the Missoula valley and its citizens, he said.

An environmentally sound factory wouldn't conflict with the mill's profits, Geist said.

Scott maintains Stone makes continuous efforts to reduce pollution emissions. Within the past five years it has installed monitoring systems that are 99.5 percent efficient, he said, adding that the systems didn't considerably increase the cost of production.

CHEER representatives said they didn't know the specifics of the possible lawsuit if Stone doesn't comply with the group's demands. Its action, Geist said, is intended to benefit everyone.

"Stone Corporation is operating outside the law," he said. "But we would love them to commit to cleaning up the mill."

# Clinton to send troops to Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to reassure a skittish public, President Clinton built a case Monday night for sending 20,000 U.S. troops on a risky peacekeeping mission to Bosnia. "In the choice between peace and war," Clinton declared, "America must choose peace."

Despite misgivings, it appeared Congress would let Clinton have his way. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Congress has a responsibility to advise Clinton but said, "The president has the authority and the power under the Constitution to do what he feels should be done, regardless of what Congress does."

In remarks prepared for a prime-time address from the Oval Office, Clinton acknowledged that American forces will face danger and he assumed "full responsibility" for any casualties. However, he laid down a marker to anyone threatening the peacekeepers: "America protects its own. Anyone who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences. We will fight fire with fire and then some."

Clinton pledged that the U.S. mission — expected to last up to a year — would be limited, focused and under the command of an American general. "America cannot and must not be the world's policeman," he said. "We cannot stop all war for all time but we can stop some wars. We cannot save all women and all children but we can save many. We cannot do everything but we must do what we can do."

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# Campus' jump-start unit stolen

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

Campus Security's jump start service went dead two weeks ago.

The office's "Jump-n-Carry" unit was stolen from an unlocked UM-owned vehicle about 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, according to Ken Willett, director of Campus Security.

"The individual who took this did more than break the law," Willett said. "This is a temporary loss of a needed and appreciated service."

An Office of Campus Security employee had used the unit, then left it in a UM vehicle while he went on another call just "four or five car stalls away," Willett said. The vehicle was parked between Arthur and Maurice. Willett said Campus

Security employees have been admonished i.e. remember the policy of locking doors and making sure windows are rolled up when leaving a vehicle.

Campus Security received the jump start kit during the last week of October and had given 27 free jumps since that time, said Ann Carter, office manager of Campus Security.

Another unit has been ordered but until it arrives, members of the campus community will have to go back to finding a friend or calling a tow truck for a jump.

The Jump-n-Carry kit costs about \$200. The original unit and the new unit were purchased with parking account funds. Willett said it may be a while before the new unit arrives.

Willett added that whoever

got away with the unit won't be able to make much use of it. The kit's adapter for recharging is safely tucked away at the Campus Security office.

Willett would like to see the Jump-n-Carry back in the office also.

"I want to assure people that if it reappears at our office, we would be very appreciative and probably would take no further action," Willett said. "The individual who returns it will be recognized by the office."

Carter said Campus Security can't offer a cash reward but will offer a non-monetary compensation.

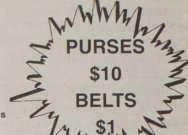
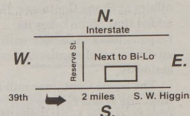
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# Regents still hashing out proposals

▼Board gives a go-ahead to School of Pharmacy doctoral degree request.

Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin

Valuable discussion but not much action came out of the Board of Regents' weekend meeting in Bozeman, Regent Pat Davison said of the Nov. 17 meeting.

Picking up where they left off in October, the regents continued debate on many of the same issues they hashed out at their last meeting, including discussions on changing the role and scope statements and toughening up university enrollment standards. Davison said even though the talks were productive, the board will not reach decisions on many of these issues until their January and March meetings.

"It was a really rich meeting with a lot of valuable discussion,

but not much action was taken," he said. "I think the next few meetings when we actually start to vote on these things could be much more interesting."

In one of their few votes of the day, the regents formally approved more than \$30 million worth of bonds that will help fund building and construction projects across UM's four cam-

University Center were scratched from the list of projects after a student vote shot them down in October. Despite this, about \$23 million will still go toward UM construction projects.

The regents also OK'd a request to add a doctoral degree to UM's School of Pharmacy. This degree will be in addition to the master's degree in pharmacy UM already offers.

In addition, the regents continued their discussion of an idea to eliminate state funding for developmental education courses, which would make in-state students pay full tuition for these courses. The board also considered limiting the credit hours that the state will help subsidize, but they reached no decisions on either of these issues.

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—Regent Pat Davison

puses. A \$7.5 million plan to expand UM's recreation annex and a \$4.45 million proposal to continue renovations on the



Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

**METAL ETCHING**, or more formally called *intaglio*, is making a cutting in the art department. Here, Gregg Gopp, sophomore in art demonstrates one of the steps of intaglio. The art of intaglio consists of carving a design in a varnish-covered metal slab. The metal is then placed into an acid which eats away at the exposed metal. The slab is then used as an ink print maker.

## Grad students push for united voice

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

Graduate students are considering starting a graduate association on campus to make a united voice.

About 1,200 graduate students attend UM, but communication between students and their departments is weak, said Faculty Graduate Council Chair Randy Skelton.

Forming a graduate student association would bring students and representatives of each academic department together to increase interaction, he said Wednesday to about 30

people at a graduate student forum.

"The missing equation we're concerned about here is the student voice," Skelton said. "It would be easy for us to be administrative, but we don't want to leave students out of the equation. The best way is to be organized."

Angelika Longacre, a microbiology graduate student, has researched other graduate student associations, and she presented a plan Wednesday to organize a UM branch.

Longacre wants graduate students in each academic department to have meetings to

gather established communication lines, she said.

"If you're in a small department and concerned you don't have enough members, work with other departments," Longacre said.

The first graduate association meeting is planned for Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room of the University Center. Longacre said she hopes representatives from individual departments will attend.

If the meetings are successful, the group will elect officers and work toward ASUM recognition to receive funding, she said.

## Concerning U

### Baptist Campus

**Ministry**—205 University Hall, 8 p.m.

### Pre Education

**Workshop**—Scheduled for Nov. 29, has been cancelled.

### CIS Short Course—

"Administrative Classes: CLIPS," Nov. 28 and 30, 10 a.m.-noon. "WordPerfect 6 Graphics (DOS)," 2:10-3 p.m. Call 243-5455 for location and registration details.

### Philosophy Forum—"On

the New Critics and Two Personal Readings of Albert Camus 'The Stranger,'" by Robert Brock, professor emeritus of French, 3:40-5 p.m., law school's Pope Room.

**Concert**—Faculty Chamber Music Recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**—Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., University Center Conference Room.

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# Sports

## Grizzlies feast on Kentucky Fried Colonels

▼Griz host Georgia Southern Saturday in quarterfinals

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It's like the Thanksgiving special in any greasy spoon diner between here and Kentucky: the table isn't so clean and the food is mediocre, but you sure get a plateful.

The Grizzlies must like those kind of joints.

On a sloppy Washington-Grizzly floor, the UM football team devoured even messier Eastern Kentucky 48-0 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, even loading up on some turkey off the plate of their next opponent.

With the win, the Grizzlies move on to the second round to face Georgia Southern, a team that ensured this weekend's game will be played in Missoula by upsetting third-seeded Troy State 24-21. If Troy had won, the Grizzlies would be travelling to Alabama this week. The home-field advantage, though, was the only condiment the Grizzlies couldn't reach by themselves.

Montana's defense recorded their first shutout of the season, even without linebacker Jason Crebo who suffered a shoulder injury against MSU last week and barely played against the Colonels. To compensate, Yohanse Manzanarez moved from the defensive line to linebacker, adding over 50 pounds to the Grizzly front seven. UM's defense held EKVU to just 137 yards — the smallest amount they have allowed all season and UM safety Sean Goicoechea said Manzanarez provided just what the Grizzlies needed against the run-oriented Colonels.

"They had a lot of size up front and a couple of really

great O-linemen," Goicoechea said. "To combat that you have to beef it up on the inside."

The Colonels helped too, fumbling the ball away five times in the first half, including a muffed snap on the very first play from scrimmage that Griz defensive lineman Ryan Thompson recovered on the Eastern Kentucky 33-yard line.

From there, the Montana offense scored the first of what would be five touchdowns in their first six drives, settling for a field goal on their fourth possession.

Flu-ridden Dave Dickinson, who UM head coach Don Read said had a 101-degree temperature the night before the game, threw for 441 yards and two touchdowns in just over one half of action. He had 399 yards at the half, by which time the Grizzlies had already scored all 48 of their points.

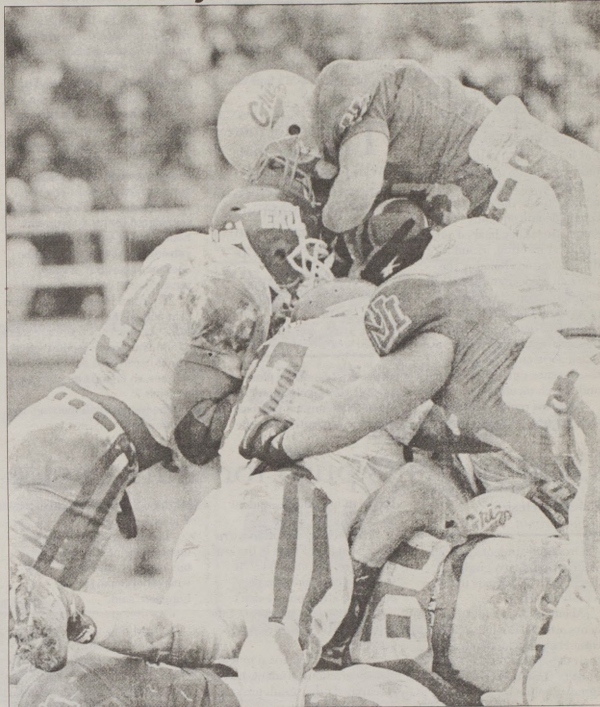
"We thought it was going to be a lot closer than that," said Grizzly wide receiver Joe Douglass, "but lots of fumbles went our way, our offense was clicking and our defense was just phenomenal."

Douglass had a role in a play that turned out to be a nugget in the kind of day the Grizzlies had.

With UM up 24-0 in the second quarter, Montana had a first down at the EKVU 18-yard line when a direct snap intended for running back Brian Gales sailed over the head of both Gales and Dickinson. Instead of jumping on the ball for a 20-yard loss, Dickinson grabbed it up and hoisted it to Douglass, who then took it inside the one-yard line before Gales put it in on the next play. "Stuff just went our way the first half and that was just one of those plays," Douglass said.

Eastern Kentucky head coach Roy Kidd had a different explanation of the Grizzlies' success in the game.

"I think that's one of the



Bruce Eby/Kaimin

BRIAN GALES clears the Eastern Kentucky defense for a one-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Gales ran for a team-high 55 yards in the 48-0 Grizzly win.

finest passing teams that we've ever played against," Kidd said. "We don't see that up our way. That quarterback is unreal."

He was real, but the Colonels just couldn't touch him. Dickinson was sacked just once behind an offensive line that opened up

Thanksgiving dinner-sized holes for running back Josh Brannen, who said he found out "about gametime" that he would start for the ailing Kelly Stensrud.

"Their defense really thought they could stick it to us," Brannen said, "and I think the offensive line kind of took it

upon themselves to show what we have."

Kidd now seems to be aware of what the Grizzlies have.

"They could go a long ways in this," Kidd said. "Anybody who can put points on the board like they can certainly is capable of going a long way — maybe even winning it."

## Week



## in Review

Shawn Samuelson and Kirk Walker scored 20 and 17 points, respectively, to lead the UM men's basketball team over Missouri-Kansas City 70-60 Friday night at Dahlberg Arena. Samuelson and Walker were also perfect from both the three-point and free-throw lines, both knocking down two treys. Samuelson teamed with Chris Spoja to score the Grizzlies' first 13 points, and then Walker scored 12 straight points later in the game to put UM up 51-43. The win moved UM to 2-0.

The UM women's basketball team jumped off to an early lead against Eastern Montana and overcame cold second-half shooting to beat the Yellowjackets 63-46 to open

their season Sunday night at Dahlberg Arena.

Led by Carla Beattie's 10 first-half points, the Lady Griz built a 42-23 halftime lead which held up even though EMC outscored them 23-21 in the second half. The Lady Griz took 36 shots in each half, making 17 field goals in the first half but only eight in the second. The Division II Yellowjackets, however, were just 17-58 from the field and committed 29 turnovers. Montana's off-target shooting was not the only potentially harmful sign for the Lady Griz — forward Allison Turner left the game with a shoulder injury midway through the second half to add to a growing list of beat-up Lady Griz.

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

The Hornets probably aren't too excited about their future roommate.

UM forward Shawn Samuelson scored 16 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, both team-highs, as the Grizzlies beat future Big Sky Conference member Cal State-Sacramento 75-70 Monday night in Sacramento.

Montana center Brent Smith added 14 points, right behind Samuelson who was also 4-4 from the free-throw line, as the Grizzlies improved to 3-0 on the season.

Montana shot .509 from the

floor during the game while the Hornets managed just .391, and were led by the 18 points of Michael Boyd. The Grizzlies held on to slim 34-31 halftime lead, but were able to outscore Sacramento by two points in the second half to seal the victory.

UM's Nate Covill had 12 points while Kirk Walker added 10, including two second-half three-pointers.

The Grizzlies now hold a 3-0 series advantage over the Hornets, who are scheduled to play seven more teams that they will face in the Big Sky Conference next season.

The Grizzlies return to action in Missoula this week-

end, hosting Cal Poly-SLO, Fairfield University and Western Illinois in the Missoulian Coca-Cola Classic Friday and Saturday at Dahlberg Arena.



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## Career Services Events This Week

**Workshops:**  
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**Interviews:**  
 Wed., Nov. 29 - Fred Myers Pharmacy  
 Sign up @ Lodge 148  
**Ask An Alum 101**  
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All members of the university and Missoula community are invited to attend.

Open forum with  
 academic presentation  
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Wednesday, Nov. 29,  
 UC Montana Rooms  
 Faculty Forum: 1 p.m.  
 Student Forum: 2 p.m.



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Interclub Council Wednesday Nov. 29, 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Lounge. Liability and Risk Management presented by ASUM Legal Services.

Pre-Education Workshop Nov. 29 CANCELLED!

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### ORGANIZATIONS

Interclub Council Meeting for all club members Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Student Activities Lounge. Topic will be liability and risk management.

### HELP WANTED

Ski instructors, experienced rental technician, race coordinators. Call 258-6000 or 721-1789.

## Cat, snake spend holiday in 'jail'

UM Police confiscated a cat and contained a snake in Craig Hall over the holiday weekend.

According to Campus Security records, animals were reported in Craig Hall just before 10 p.m. Friday. A UM Police officer found a cat and a small snake in a dorm room, according to Sgt. Dick Thurman. Thurman said the cat was taken to Animal Control and the serpent, probably a garter snake, was left in a garbage can.

• Early Friday morning an

intrusion alarm was activated in the UC Bookstore. Officers responded just before 6:30 a.m. and found that balloons had set off the alarm. Thurman said the alarm was likely a motion detector.

### POLICE BLOTTER

• A CD player and CDs were reported stolen from a car parked at Family Housing Saturday evening. The theft was reported about 6:30 p.m., and the complainant said the

theft took place between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., according to Campus Security records. The victim said the vehicle was locked; Thurman said officers couldn't find evidence of forced entry.

• UM Police gave two College of Technology students rides home Tuesday. Officers were called to Elrod Hall about 7:30 p.m. to respond to a noise disturbance. Thurman said the COT students had been drinking.

—Compiled by Becky Shay

## New phones installed for registration

Erica Curless  
 of the Kaimin

Students who couldn't find a phone to call Dial Bear are now in luck.

Four phones were placed in the student activities lounge in the University Center last week to give students more opportunities to register for spring classes. "We felt there was a need for students who live off campus to have access to Dial Bear," Telephone Services Manager Judith Holbrook said.

The phones were installed courtesy of UC Administration and Telephone Services because

"We felt there was a need for students who live off campus to have access to Dial Bear."

—Judith Holbrook,  
 Telephone Services Manager

lines coming into campus were jammed Thursday and Friday during peak times, such as 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Holbrook said.

"My guess is students who have gone home try to register," she said. "Redial was busing out our lines here on campus."

The phones will be avail-

able for one more week, giving students more opportunity to register for spring classes, she said.

Holbrook has several suggestions for students calling Dial Bear:

- Avoid busy times such as lunch and between classes.
- Call early or late. Dial Bear is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Have all identification and pin numbers available.
- Have alternate class schedules worked out.
- Be patient with busy signals. Expect to dial five to 10 times.
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# Two MSU students die in plane crash

BOZEMAN (AP) — Two Montana State University students were identified Monday as the victims of a plane crash in the Bridger Range.

Gallatin County Coroner Rob Myers identified the victims as pilot Robert Jens of St. Paul, Minn., and Jennifer Riemer of Gunnison, Colo., both 21.

The two died when the single-engine Beech Sierra, piloted by Jens, crashed into the Bridger Mountains Saturday afternoon.

The plane disappeared from radar about 20 miles northeast of Gallatin Field, where they planned to land. The cause of the crash was unknown, but investigators from the National Safety Transportation Board were to visit the scene Tuesday.

Riemer and Jens were flying from Portland, Ore., with a layover at Lewiston, Idaho.

Shortly after vanishing from radar screens, the plane's emergency beacon

began transmitting. Such beacons are triggered by a strong impact, said Gallatin County Sheriff Bill Slaughter.

Slaughter said he isn't sure of the pair's relationship, but it appears the woman answered an ad posted at MSU for a ride to Portland.

Riemer had grandparents in Portland. Jens' connection to the city was unknown.

The plane was found 18 miles northeast of the airport at 7,000 feet. It was wrecked on a slope so steep that rescuers secured it with ropes to keep it from sliding down the mountain.

Volunteers from the Civil Air Patrol were able to track the plane's distress beacon to the general area of the wreck, but it was a helicopter from Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls that pinpointed the wreckage Sunday morning.

By Sunday afternoon, searchers had recovered the bodies and left the area.



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CRAIG STERN, a junior in history, incorporates Monet's renowned painting techniques into his own painting for his Painting 1 assignment.

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## Arrests: Campus police cite students

cated, uncooperative and very profane," Ginnings charged the man with resisting arrest.

Ginnings said the man tried to pull away during the arrest and dented the left rear quarter panel of the UM Police patrol car with his knee. Ginnings said as he tried to hold the man against the car, he continued to struggle and bent the car's video antenna.

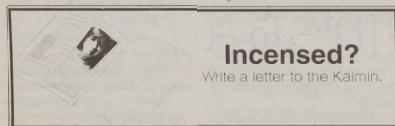
Ginnings also charged Anthony Gange, 18, with illegal possession of alcohol, probation violation and open container.

The driver of the vehicle, Brian Besel, also 18, was charged by Bailey for illegal possession of alcohol, possessing alcohol while operating a motor vehicle, DUI and open container.

Ginnings said the juvenile

who was charged with resisting arrest after fleeing was transported to the juvenile detention center in Kalispell. Because there was no jail space in Missoula or the surrounding counties, Besel and Gange were released.

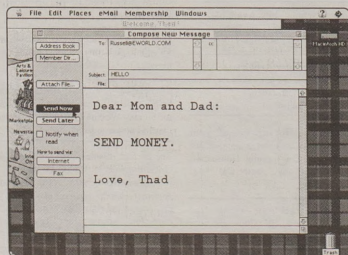
Ginnings said the other juveniles involved in the incident were all charged with illegal possession of alcohol and open container.



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