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Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Michael Myers gives a small crowd a sample of his music Wednesday in the UC.

Staff photo by Jeff Downing

Students foot the bill for mini-mall delay

By Mark Downey
Kaimin Reporter

A six-month delay in opening the University Center's mini-mall has cost students about \$79,000, UC Director Ray Chapman said Wednesday.

But the construction should be completed on Jan. 1, Chapman said, and then businesses can move into the mall on the first floor of the UC.

Although businesses have shown strong interest in the project, none have been chosen by the Student Union Board, Chapman said. Last week, the UC administration sent out 65 letters soliciting proposals from area businesses, giving them a Dec. 12 deadline. The businesses will be selected before the first of the year, he said.

As soon as revenues from store leases cover the payments on bonds issued to finance the mall, full-time students no longer will have to pay an additional \$5 for tuition each quarter, which now goes toward bond payments.

But the six-month delay in getting the mall open will extend, by six months, the length of time that students are required to pay the fee.

There are approximately 7,900 full-time students at UM and six months is two quarters. That puts the cost of the delay at \$79,000.

"That's a fair assumption," Chapman said.

Ironically, the delay was caused partly by student protest against the \$5 fee and building the mall.

During the spring and summer of



RAY CHAPMAN

1986, ASUM and the Board of Regents were reluctant to show "clear and positive approval of the project," Chapman said. The delay was caused in part by the student protest. The protest resulted in a January 1987 referendum questioning the project. However, inadequate voter turnout resulted in a failure to defeat it.

Another delay occurred when mall building plans failed to pass inspection by city fire officials, after being approved by state fire marshalls, Chapman said. Potential food and beverage stores didn't have adequate ventilation for cooking, he said, and the city fire officials questioned whether the UC had enough emergency exits.

See 'Mini-mall,' page 8.

Senate to release budget guidelines to UM groups

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate voted last night to release the budgeting section of the fiscal policy to student groups, but decided to return the rest of the document to the Budget and Finance Committee so it can change some of the unclear language in the document.

Committee member Mike Craig said the committee de-

cided the recently drafted fiscal policy contains a lot of "grammatical" errors that need to be corrected before the entire document is released to ASUM groups.

But because budgeting for ASUM-funded groups begins soon, Craig told the senate it was important that it release the new budgeting guidelines to those groups, regardless of language errors in the document.

Craig said it was the consensus of the Budget and Finance Committee that the budgeting portion be released to the groups as long as it is made clear that changes in the language will be made.

Craig said there would be "no changes of substance" in the budgeting portion of the fiscal policy, but that there were several wording problems that the committee would need to change after

the groups saw the document.

The senate has to vote on the entire fiscal policy before it may go into effect. The budgeting portion will be returned to the senate and voted on along with the rest of the fiscal policy.

Isern said it was important that the groups see the new budgeting policy since there are major changes from last year.

For example, this year

ASUM groups seeking funding will have a 15-minute lobbying session with the entire senate and ASUM administration, according to the new fiscal policy.

Under last year's policy, group members lobbied individual senators during a mass-lobbying session that Isern said was hectic and frustrating for senators and

See 'Senate,' page 8.

Schwinden budget excludes new U-system funding

See complete budget on page 8.

HELENA (AP) — A long-standing feud over the state Board of Regents' control of the Montana University System resurfaced Wednesday when Gov. Ted Schwinden revealed a new state budget that provides almost no increased funding for the six colleges and universities.

The Democrat said the proposal is his way of telling the regents they have failed to take adequate steps to

trim spending within their system.

"That's the only way that we can get the university system and the Board of Regents to do exactly what other state agencies have had to do for the last eight years — to look at priorities and make some modifications," Schwinden told reporters.

Board Chairman Dennis Lind of Missoula and Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, said they were disappointed but not surprised that Schwinden recommended no increased general fund money.

The governor proposes \$194.7 million for higher education, a 0.1 per-

cent increase over the current biennium. His decision effectively rejects most of the regents' request for about \$30 million in additional funding to be used primarily for library improvements and already-promised faculty salary raises of 6 percent annually.

Those pay raises, approved by the

See 'Funding,' page 8.

OPINION

Rivera's nose blows away skinhead issue

A subject of great importance was eclipsed by Geraldo Rivera's swollen, broken nose last week.

Critics of Geraldo's trashy, sensational style of talk show "journalism" were highly amused when Rivera was biffed in the nose with a flying chair hurled by a Nazi skinhead on a program that aired last week.

Geraldo's detractors laughed heartily, feeling that Rivera's bad karma from his jerky behavior had finally caught up with him.

But somewhere along the line, people forgot what the show was supposed to be about.

The episode, titled, in pure Geraldo-style, "Teen Hatemongers," focused on the rise of young white supremacists in the United States, particularly Nazi skinheads.

The skinheads are a subculture of young toughs with shaved heads who wear military clothing and steel-tipped boots. They've been involved in a number of violent incidents.

Not all skinheads are racist. Some groups are

multiracial and are united by musical tastes, like punks. The Nazi skins are an offshoot, much like street gangs, united by white supremacist views.

Outside of nasties like the Order and other groups which resort to acts of terrorism, most supremacist groups are afraid to come out in the open unless they march in a parade with goofy white hoods over their faces, protected by the police.

But the skinheads are scary. Nazi skins allegedly beat an Ethiopian man to death in Portland on Sunday. Last December two skinheads beat a sleeping black transient and stabbed him in the heart. Greg Withrow, former president of the Aryan Youth Movement who renounced racism, was found nailed through his hands to a wooden plank. Withrow said he was attacked by skinheads.

The skins are obviously not afraid to come out in public, and seem to thrive on violence. Their form of racial hatred is direct and physical.

The scariest aspect of the skins is their youth.

Young people like to feel a part of something, a desire which will bring many confused, misplaced youths into the skinhead camp.

The Center for Democratic Renewal, an Atlanta-based Ku Klux Klan watchgroup, estimates there are 3,500 Nazi skinheads currently in the country, as compared to 300 in 1986.

There are kids in Billings high schools who call themselves skinheads. A swastika and the words "white power" has been spray-painted near Hellgate High School.

These are facts which were lost in the scuffle during Geraldo's show.

Sure Geraldo's sort of a dweeb and probably deserved to get popped by someone somewhere down the line. But he's probably as happy as anyone about the ratings, controversy and attention the show gathered.

Too bad all the attention was over his nose.

John Firehammer

Apathy ticket wins again

It's over; now let the experts have their say. But let's keep it in perspective.

George Bush's victory was not a mandate, as some Republicans and television commentators tried to argue on election night. Nor was his win as dramatic as his imperial pronouncement, "the people have spoken." The fact is, about 75 percent of the country's eligible voters didn't vote for George Bush and Dan Quayle.

The mathematics of democracy is simple when only 48 percent of the country's eligible voters vote. Slightly less than a quarter of the nation's voting-age citizens voted for Bush and Quayle, and a few percent less than that for Dukakis and Bentsen. The apathy-and-cynicism ticket, as usual, got the mandate, grabbing the hearts and minds of more than half of the nation's eligible voters. The people have spoken.

Once again the presidential race failed to push the right button for most Americans. Despite obligatory "get out the vote" drives, voters flocked away from the polls in near-record numbers this year. The percentage of non-voting voters was the largest since 1924, when Calvin Coolidge took the presidency. Of course, candidate Cal had about as much smarts and vision as an eggplant. Things haven't changed much. And by the way, the voter turnout in 1924 was only about 8 percent less than the Reagan "landslides."

For the next couple of months or so, at least until the Super Bowl, famous analysts will crunch numbers. We'll hear about how many left-handed sons of Albanian light-bulb makers voted for Bush. We'll hear about all the women who embraced the Republican ticket because Dan Quayle couldn't type. We'll find out why all baklava bakers, the traitors, didn't back Dukakis.

Guest column by Bruce Farling

But we'll never hear about who didn't vote and why.

Do people avoid the polls because, as the Republicans claim, everything is going just fine? Why take the time to vote when the BMW needs cleaning, eh? Or are people so jaded that they've given up, figuring it's safer to just say no to the charity of Democrats and Republicans? Perhaps they didn't know where to vote because they were stuck without a car in the soup line down at the "1,000 Points of Light Mission."

We need to find out why people don't vote just as much, if not more, than why voters support particular candidates, which generally has something to do with money and guns anyway, so we needn't spend much time researching that topic. Until the research on the non-voting phenomenon is complete, we can probably improve voter turnout by instituting a few elementary measures. Like smashing our TVs.

Without television, perhaps we can force candidates to talk to us. Perhaps the scoundrels will listen. Perhaps they'll argue over genuine issues. Perhaps they won't be Bush and Dukakis. Perhaps voters will gather at the polls in record numbers and give those people in Poland, Chile, and the black townships of South Africa a real reason to envy us.

Naah. That's too idealistic.

Bruce Farling is a graduate student in Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

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UM law student has confidence in Stan Stephens

By David Stalling

For the Kaimin

UM law student Carol Donaldson says that Stan Stephens is going to be a great governor. But then she's always had confidence in her father.

"He has always been a leader; has always risen to the top," Donaldson said about her father who will take office as Montana's new governor in January. "I am very proud of him, and I think he is going to do wonderful things for Montana. The state is really going to see some long term benefits."

Donaldson's father first announced his candidacy two years ago, while she was at a "crossroads in life." She had been in Houston, Texas for three years where she at-

tended the Institute for Paralegal Training and then worked for a law firm. "I was considering a career change," she said, "so when my father decided to run for governor, I decided to kill two birds with one stone — come to Missoula to go to law school, and help my father."

She said the campaign was a "family affair." She and her 9-year-old son Ricky went door to door and attended fund-raisers, while her sister Lannie Gillim worked full time on the campaign in Great Falls.

Donaldson said the campaign was an exciting but draining experience. It was "very fast paced," she said. "To follow dad around took a lot of energy."



CAROL DONALDSON

Hard work is not new to Donaldson. Prior to attending school in Houston, she earned a bachelor's degree in history-political science, and an-

other in elementary education from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. She is now in her second year of law school.

"My dad has always been a great influence for me," Donaldson said. "He has always encouraged me to work at meeting my maximum potential." She said that when she got divorced 5 years ago, her mom and dad were "highly supportive."

Donaldson said she thinks the fact that she is a single parent will have an influence on her dad when it comes to dealing with women's issues. "He has seen my problems first hand; problems of trying to juggle a career and family. He has hands on experience," she said. "I think you will see

a lot of women appointed in his administration."

Donaldson, 33, said her son is very excited to have his grandfather as governor. "He's introducing himself to everyone as Stan Stephens' grandson," she said. "I'll let it go for a while, but then I think I'll have to sit down and talk with him."

She said her son had a "good grasp of things" throughout the campaign, and even wanted the voting age changed to "eight and a half."

She said that although she shares her father's political views, she has no plans to seek public office herself. "At this point, one politician in the family is enough," she said.

Missoula exploring forest museum concept

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

Mayor Bob Lovegrove announced Wednesday preliminary efforts to create a National Forest Service Museum in Missoula, including outdoor displays, plantings and trails.

The proposed museum would be owned and operated by a non-profit corporation. It would include equipment, records, photographs and other historical items a committee plans to get from past exhibits and the Forest Service Agency.

Four members of the Pointe Committee, which formed to investigate the feasibility of

the project, will go to Washington, D.C. next month to meet with national forest supporters and Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson.

Gary Stensatter, a private consulting engineer in Missoula, came up with the idea for the museum in February. He said he wanted to create the facility to boost the economy in Missoula as well as display a lot of national Forest Service history.

Stensatter, the committee chairman, said his idea was well-received. Gov. Ted Schwinden and Montana's congressmen sent him letters of support.

"If we had a museum of national prominence in Missoula, it'd be one more reason for folks to stop" while traveling between Glacier National and Yellowstone National Parks, Lovegrove said.

Sidney Frissell Jr., dean of UM's forestry school and a member of the committee, said Missoula is the logical site for the museum since a number of forestry related activities are centered here.

Missoula is the headquarters for Region One of the National Forest Service, and has a Forestry Sciences Laboratory, Fire Sciences Laboratory and Forest Service Tech-

nology and Development Center as well as some 22 million acres of National Forest lands within a 150 mile radius.

The committee proposed to construct the facility at Fort Missoula, near Blue Mountain, or in the vicinity of the Smoke Jumper Center, noting that a 20-acre site might be necessary for the museum.

Stensatter said although no cost estimates have been prepared for the museum, he's hoping for a high percentage of federal funding. Other funding, he added, could come from private donations and admission fees from the

year-round facility.

Other members of the Pointe Committee, which began meeting in April, include John Mumma, a regional forester, John Bennett, president of the Northern Rocky Mountain Retirees Association; Ann Mary Dussault, a Missoula County commissioner; George Lambros, owner of Lambros Realty; Pamela Kierulff-Hoedel, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce, and Gary Brown, a state forester.

North ready to reveal secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Oliver L. North is seeking to scuttle the criminal charges against him by trying to disclose national secrets irrelevant to his defense, Iran-Contra prosecutors charged Wednesday.

Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh sought a court order barring North from revealing any government secrets in his defense of charges he conspired to illegally divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Walsh contended in court papers that the former presidential aide had flouted court orders "by not presenting a good-faith listing of the classified documents that he reasonably deems necessary to defend against the indictment."

Walsh charged that North's "grossly overblown" list of secret government documents he wants to use as trial exhibits includes items that "are simple efforts at graymail and have no conceivable bearing on the charges in the indictment."

ment."

North's list of 40,000 pages of top-secret documents "demonstrates once again his expectation that intransigence will encumber the processes of law, threaten some of our nation's most valuable secrets and provoke a dismissal of the case," Walsh said.

The prosecution asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell to invoke a provision

of the Classified Information Procedures Act (CIPA) barring North from disclosing any classified government information.

"North arrogantly disregarded the court's repeated orders defining his obligations under CIPA," Walsh said.

North's attorneys, who customarily do not comment on the case, did not return a reporter's telephone call.

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Kaimin

UM stacks up well with Ivy League, author says

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

A Harvard education may not be as good as an education from the University of Montana, the author of "How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University" said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Martin Nemko's 1988 book, which profiles 115 of the nation's best public four-year colleges, universities, and military college campuses, cites UM as the sole Montana institution of higher education offering an "Ivy League" public education experience.

With the help of three research assistants, numerous mail and telephone correspondence, and input from students, faculty, and administrators, Nemko said he picked schools across the country that scored the highest in many different areas.

Although UM has its downfalls, Nemko said, a student at UM who works hard can get the same quality of undergraduate education as a student graduating from an Ivy League college.

"A student at UM can often get a better education than a student at Harvard," Nemko said, adding there are advantages at UM that don't exist at Harvard.

At many Ivy League schools such as Harvard, Nemko said, it is difficult for undergraduates to get involved in faculty research.

"Faculty research is one of the best learning experiences for a college student," he said.

At UM, on the other hand, Nemko said, many

students have the opportunity to work closely with faculty members on research projects.

Another advantage at UM, Nemko said, is that students have the option of taking easier courses and lighter schedules, thus reducing the pressure.

The degree of pressure and competition at Ivy League schools, Nemko said, creates a "no-release" situation for students who cannot compete.

Lack of pressure at UM and Missoula's easygoing attitude make UM a "Rocky Mountain Berkeley," Nemko said.

He added that the town's bookstores with "huge sections on personal growth and environmental issues, and cafes that sell more herb tea than coffee" make it difficult for many people to leave to find work.

"Like Berkeley and Madison, Missoula is the kind of place that many people hate to leave," Nemko wrote in his book.

Although most people think the book was written exclusively for high school seniors, Nemko said students already in college will benefit from the book's section on how to avoid the "assembly-line education" typical of many state universities.

"It has a book-within-a-book telling college students how to make the most of their education while they are there," he said.

The potential for a good education is always available, Nemko said, but is often not realized by students who are intimidated by large state school systems.

UM Journalism Professor Bob McGiffert, a graduate of Princeton's undergraduate program, said UM's heterogeneous student body means students have to work harder to get a good education, although a number of UM departments and programs are comparable to Princeton's.

Although UM isn't a large school in comparison with most other state schools, Nemko said UM's open-admissions policy creates problems other than long lines of students.

In the book, Nemko writes that UM's "revolving door" admissions policy "wastes the state's money and students' time and lost income," resulting in only about 45 percent of the students making it to graduation.

McGiffert said UM's open admissions policy may be an advantage, allowing high school students with lower grades the chance to get a college education.

Nemko said other problems at UM include poor state funding and low faculty salaries that make it hard to recruit and retain top faculty.

According to UM history Professor Frederick Skinner, who received his doctorate from Princeton, the two real differences between Ivy League schools and UM both pertain to the faculty.

At more prestigious institutions, Skinner said, the faculty salaries are higher and professors have lighter class loads, thus allowing them more time for research.

B.C. bows to US environmentalists; no wolf hunt

KALISPELL (AP) — The British Columbia Ministry of Environment has bowed to American wolf-recovery efforts and announced it will not allow wolf hunting in the southern part of the province this year.

"We communicate frequently

with wolf researchers working with the Wolf Ecology Project assisting with the re-introduction program," said Anna Wolterson, a wildlife biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the ministry. "From their information and needs, we decided to hold off on a

hunt this year."

Last year's controversial wolf-hunting season started in mid-September and was scheduled to last through February, but set off widespread protests and was canceled after six weeks. Six wolves were killed.

The hunt, the first in southern British Columbia in two decades, was opposed by many U.S. environmental groups and researchers. They

feared the hunt would hamper efforts to re-establish breeding wolves in northwest Montana under the Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Project.

The project, headed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, aims for 10 breeding pairs of wolves in each of three recovery areas in the northwest. Plans call for wolf recovery efforts in central Idaho and the greater Yellowstone area, as well as Montana.

The primary targets of the 1987 hunt were three wolf-packs in the Flathead drainage that also spend time in British Columbia and Glacier National Park. They are being studied by University of Montana researchers working for the Wolf Ecology Project.

The researchers pin their hopes of wolf recovery in northwest Montana on dispersal wolves from the packs permanently moving south of the Canadian border.

Today

Meeting

Phoenix will hold a general meeting featuring Evelyn Kraugh at noon in the University Center.

Lecture

Geology Professor William Woessner will speak on "The Missoula Aquifer: Water Supply, Water Quality and Management Issues" at noon in Science Complex Room 304. Woessner's speech is this week's Sigma Xi lecture.

George Stanley, an associate professor of geology, will speak on "The Living Great Barrier Reef and the Great Devonian Fossil Reef of Australia: 370 Million Years of Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Entertainment

There will be a fall dance concert at 8 p.m. in the Open Space in the Performing Arts and Radio-Television Center.

"Anna Christie" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. Cost is \$6.50. Call 243-4581 for more information.

Kayaking

Basic kayaking will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Grizzly Pool. Call 243-5172 for more information.

Interviews

Walgreens from Phoenix, Ariz., will interview graduating seniors in pharmacy in the Career Services Office. Charles Bally and Company of Fargo, N.D., and Grant Thornton of Reno, Nev., will interview graduating seniors in accounting. Interested students can sign up for an appointment in the office, Lodge Room 148.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

11 companies urged to end S. Africa ties

By Philip C. Johnson

Kalmin Reporter

The United States' largest pension fund organization has urged 11 companies having direct or indirect economic ties to South Africa to completely withdraw from that country as quickly as possible.

The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) provides a nationwide portable pension system for employees of 4,100 U.S. colleges, universities, independent schools and related nonprofit educational organizations. Over a million people participate in the TIAA-CREF pension system, 141 of which are UM faculty and staff members.

Claire Sheahan, a public information officer with TIAA-CREF, said that in recent years over 160 U.S. multinational corporations with TIAA-CREF shareholders have had operations in South Africa.

Today less than 80 of those corporations have interests in South Africa, Sheahan said.

The degree of effect TIAA-CREF has had on the corporations' decisions to withdraw from South Africa is hard to determine, she added.

Richard Gallagher, a UM math professor and participant in TIAA-CREF, said he supports cutting ties with South Africa and added that "support of South Africa should be minimized until problems there are solved."

South Africa's policy of apartheid has drawn criticism from all corners of the world, and this past Tuesday a noted African scholar, Ali Mazrui, predicted during his lecture at UM that war will break out in South Africa in the next five years.

UM's director of international programs and pension participant, Peter Koehn, said that although he isn't fully aware of TIAA-CREF's resolutions he "is generally in favor" of cutting ties to South Africa.

Sheahan said TIAA-CREF "views social responsibility in terms of protecting shareholder values."

According to Sheahan, more than half of all TIAA-CREF shareholder resolutions on social responsibility

concern South Africa.

In the past, TIAA-CREF has urged U.S. corporations in South Africa to support standards of fair employment practices, to refuse loans to South Africa and to refrain from expanding their South African operations.

The corporations TIAA-CREF has urged to withdraw from South Africa are: Chevron Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., Schering-Plough, American Express Co., Coca-Cola Co., General Electric, General Motors Corp., Motorola Inc., PepsiCo Inc. and Xerox Corp.

These corporations' operations in South Africa average less than one percent of their world-wide operations.

New adviser, fitness class serve disabled students

By Amy Cabe

Kalmin Reporter

Jim Marks is in the "barrier removal business."

As the newly hired handicapped-student adviser, Marks, himself disabled, said Wednesday he is working to make his office "a legitimate source of assistance for students." He said there are architectural, informational and attitudinal barriers he wants to get rid of.

Marks, who has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from UM, said making simple adaptations will make UM more accessible to the disabled.

He added he'd like to post signs with raised letters on office and lavatory doors for the sight impaired and provide greater access to reading alternatives for learning disabled.

The hardest barrier to conquer, he said, is people's perceptions of the disabled. Marks, who is visually impaired, said academic standards are often lowered to accommodate the disabled. But people with disabilities need the opportunity to take risks too, he said. "It all comes down to improving abilities."

Marks said his own disability caused him to drop out of UM's Journalism School when he was only about two quarters shy of graduating.

His disease causes him to have blind spots "shaped like donuts," which take up about 95 percent of his vision. He has had to adapt his own office to his disability. He said, for example, he is unable to use the filing system designed for a sighted person.

In addition to his half-time position as handicapped student adviser, Marks is working at Community Medical Center as an independent living coordinator.

He was hired to replace Mary Ann Powers, who resigned from the position last August.

Another resource for disabled students at UM is a fit-

ness class offered for the first time last quarter, H-PE 187, which stresses fitness rather than therapy, Sunday afternoons at the YMCA.

Disabled persons seeking to get fit as simply as possible or merely tone up can enroll in section six of the course offered 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays, Sue Kirchmyer, organizer of the class said Monday.

She noted those not interested in taking the class for credit may attend the first class on Jan. 8 for free and then pay \$2 per class. There is a \$10 fee for those taking the class for credit.

Kirchmyer said the one-credit class allows the disabled access to the fitness rooms at the YMCA and use of free weights, rowing machines, wheelchair accessible tracks and bicycles.

The class is not therapy — it's for people who want to be fit, she said, adding that some see it as therapy because it allows disabled people the chance to socialize while developing their skills and working on their physical limitations.

Only seven people enrolled in the class this quarter, but Kirchmyer said she expects that number will increase.

The disabled can set their own goals for getting in shape while volunteers are present to help or spot them, she said. One student is taking the class to get in shape for a skiing, while another just wants to "see more of her waistline," Kirchmyer said.

There are six volunteers now working with class members, she said.

Students enrolled in the course can be as independent

as they want to be, Kirchmyer said, explaining that during a typical class, students will warm up on the track, do stretches and try adaptations of exercises that cater to an individual's capability, and then cool down.

People enjoy the class because the volunteers help arrange activities for each member while making them easy

and less prone to injury, she said.

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SPORTS

Freshmen play big role for UM

By Dan Morgan
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Montana had its best conference volleyball record ever this season, and the Lady Griz did it with two freshmen starting every game.

Ann Schwenke and Angie Bellinger played a big role in UM's 12-4 third-place finish.

After finishing second in the conference tournament three years in a row, head coach Dick Scott said he felt it was time to do more than just "make do" at the setter position. When Scott's 1986 setter transferred, he was forced to start Mari Brown, who had never set before.

Scott's goal in the past off-season was to find a setter of the future, and he believes he did just that with Schwenke. "I said, 'This year, we're not gonna take any chances,'" Scott explained on Tuesday. "We've got to get a genuine setter."

Schwenke captained Coeur d'Alene High School to the state championship last year and was a two-time all-state selection at setter. This fall, she played in 95 out of UM's 100 matches, and had over 84 percent of the team's assists.

Bellinger also contributed more than the average freshman, playing outside hitter in 95 matches.

She ranked second in kills and digs for UM. Bellinger played at Wayne Tinkle's alma mater, Ferris High in Spokane, and was named all-league.

Scott said he was "pleasantly surprised" at the success of the two freshmen. According to the coach, setting is like quarterbacking, and can be the team's critical position. Outside hitter is the second most important position, Scott added.

Starting freshmen at the two positions was a little risky, but the recruits were impressive in training camp and both earned spots. "They just came in here with veteran composure," Scott said, "more than I ever expected."

"They're aggressive," Scott added. "They might make a mistake, but they're gonna get right back after the next ball."

The coach said that Schwenke has done nothing but improve. "We've got a real gem there," he said. "And she's only gonna get better, because she's a hard worker who always strives to be better."

Scott said that Bellinger has also responded to the challenge. "She's probably gone a little beyond my expectations," he said. "She and Mari (Brown) are really carrying us along at certain times."

Schwenke said earlier this week that when she was recruited by Scott, he told her she would get playing time. But she and Bellinger had higher goals.

"We both had goals to play and start," Schwenke said. "That was a major goal even before we came."



Staff photo by Liz Hahn

ANN SCHWENKE looks on as Angie Bellinger goes for a kill during practice. Both freshmen played a vital role in 12-4 Lady Griz finish.

Spikers compete in Big Sky Tourney

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

Remember the old saying, "It's hard to beat a good team three times." Head coach Dick Scott hopes that will be the case this weekend as the Lady Griz play Weber State in the Big Sky Volleyball Championships in Boise, Idaho.

The Lady Griz, 16-9 overall and 12-4 in conference, play Weber State, 30-7 and 14-2, Friday at 6:00 p.m. Weber State swept the Lady Griz during the regular season, as did Boise State.

Regular-season champ Boise State, 20-6 and 15-1, meets Idaho State, 16-15 and 9-7, at 8:00 p.m.

The championship match will be at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Last Saturday, the Lady Griz ended their regular season by beating Idaho State on the road 14-16, 4-15, 15-9, 15-10 and 16-14.

Scott said it was important for the Lady Griz to have played well against Idaho State. In the past, UM hasn't had a lot of success against ISU, Scott said, and the Lady Griz needed "momentum to get ready for the playoffs."

The Wildcats are led by senior outside hitter Kim Benesh. She leads the league in kills with a 4.36 average and hitting percentage with .295 percent.

Outside hitter Kathy Nickel and middle hitter Kelly Hankins have also been playing well for WSU, Scott said. "They have a lot of firepower in all three kids," Scott said.

Scott said the strength of Weber State are their outside hitters. Their middle players also keep WSU balanced by blocking and hitting well, Scott added.

Last year, Scott said Weber State didn't have a strong middle attack. This year, however, Scott said the Wildcats middle attacks have kept opponents "honest."

Scott said the Lady Griz spent the past week working on game situations. "We're working on their tendencies," Scott said. "We know what they're going to do, it's just a matter of execution."

Playoff experience may be an important factor, Scott said. The three other teams only have one year of playoff experience, Scott said, while Mari Brown of the Lady Griz will be in her third year of playoffs.

The Lady Griz believe they can win, Scott said. "You can't ask for more than that."

They know the challenge and it's "not intimidating" to them, Scott added.

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Photo by Woody Kipp

A NUMBER of people participated in the "Free Tibet" rally at Caros Park during lunch hour yesterday.

Mini-mall

Continued from page 1.

The last delay, according to Chapman, came when an inspection for asbestos by Northern Engineering and Testing, of Billings, was "apparently not thorough enough." More of the cancer-

causing insulation was found around ventilation ducts and electrical conduits than was expected.

All the asbestos had to be removed before demolition could take place and construction of the mall could begin.

Senate

Continued from page 1.

group members.

Under the new policy, an hour at the end of each day will be set aside for groups who met with the senate that day to lobby individual sena-

gents argue that their constitutional muscle gives them broad discretion in operating the system.

Schwinden sounded angry Wednesday in recalling the faculty pay raises approved by the regents without any assurance that the money would be provided.

"Clearly there have to be increases in faculty salaries," he said. "But I refuse to make the assumption that the only way that you can pay faculty salaries is to have a large appropriation at the state level."

The regents should take a lesson from other state agencies and school districts around the state that have

had to tighten their belts, and this budget is one way to impress that idea on the board, Schwinden said.

"Given the limited ability that the executive and the legislative branch have in influencing the direction of the university system, we really come back only to the power of the purse," he said.

While higher education is important to the state's future, "that doesn't mean that the only solution to problems is simply to write out another check," Schwinden added. "I don't draw an equal sign between better and more dollars. I think that's a mistake."

The regents have not taken strong stands in cutting ex-

Schwinden unveils new state budget

HELENA (AP) — Calling it a balance between fiscal conservatism and a commitment to people, Gov. Ted Schwinden on Wednesday unveiled a 1990-91 state budget that shifts money to public schools, institutions and human-service programs, but gives only a slight increase to the university system.

The budget contains no income-tax increase, but includes a raise for state employees, increased funding for public schools and a tax-reform package.

Schwinden, who leaves office in January, urged the 1989 Legislature and his successor, Republican Stan Stephens, to resist the temptation for liberal spending just because the state is in better financial condition than two years ago when a \$100 million deficit loomed.

With a tight rein on state money, government can end

its reliance on tax increases and one-time fund transfers by mid-1991, the Democrat predicted.

Schwinden's 1990-91 budget calls for spending \$783 million from the general fund in the next biennium, an increase of \$24 million from the present budget. The spending level is about \$13 million more than anticipated revenue over the next two years and should leave the state with a \$16.6 million surplus by mid-1991.

Schwinden's proposal relies on the transfer of \$37 million in coal severance taxes and cuts in many state-agency budgets to come up with additional money without resorting to a tax increase.

Most notably, the budget says a 10 percent state income-tax surcharge in effect for two years should not be renewed.

tors and pass out group literature. They will not be allowed to do either during the 15-minute meeting with the senate, the policy states.

Craig said the Budget and Finance Committee had hoped to have fixed the language problems in the policy

by Wednesday's meeting so it could release the entire fiscal policy, but the committee didn't have time to make the changes.

The revised policy could be available to the senate next week, he said.

Funding

Continued from page 1.

board in January, have prompted strong criticism from many legislators, and Schwinden joined the chorus Wednesday.

At the heart of the dispute is the power vested in the regents by the Constitution, which gives the board "full power, responsibility and authority to supervise, coordinate, manage and control the Montana University System."

Lawmakers have locked horns with the regents over board decisions on spending, reminding members that the Legislature controls the appropriation of money. The re-

gents argue that their constitutional muscle gives them broad discretion in operating the system.

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The regents have not taken strong stands in cutting ex-

penses and duplicative programs, he said, mentioning the board's reversal of earlier decisions to eliminate football at Western Montana College and a teacher education program at Northern Montana College.

Lind disagreed, saying the regents have taken actions "to provide the most economical and efficient system that we can. Montanans are getting a real good deal for the amount of money they spend."

Krause said the system has been pared to the point that further cuts would limit student access to college, something certain to rouse protest among the public and legislators.

Despite Schwinden's budget, Krause said, the regents will take their case for more money to the 1989 Legislature and to Gov.-elect Stan Stephens, who has the opportunity to modify the budget and who advocated more money for higher education in his campaign.

"Stan came out strong in support for higher education; we hope he's amenable to some changes in the budget," Krause said.

If the promised faculty salary increases are not funded by the Legislature, Lind said, the regents will have to cut programs, lay off faculty or raise tuition.

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