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Bicyclists urged to be courteous

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

Newly installed bicycle racks have created about 300 additional spaces on campus, which will give bikers no excuse to lock their bikes to disabled access ramps this year, the UM campus safety and security manager said Tuesday.

Ken Willett said that students perceive the bike rules to be strict, but "contrary to popular belief," he does encourage bicycles on campus and is happy to see all of the new racks around campus because several bikes can park in the space it takes for one car.

There are new racks near Jesse and Aber halls, Main Hall, the University Center, the Science Complex and the Urey Lecture Hall. Willett said campus safety and security tried to locate the new racks conveniently in busy areas for students.

Willett said campus safety and security will "really be harping" on people who lock their bikes on wheelchair ramps and in places that block entrances and exits. He added that this is also an inconvenience for blind people because they use the ramps and run into the handlebars.

There is also concern about the way the sidewalk system on campus is used, Willett said. To make them compatible for both bicyclists



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

EVEN WITH the new racks UM installed this summer, parking is still a problem for bicyclists on campus.

and pedestrians, sidewalks should be much wider, he added. Unfortunately, he said, this would be a costly venture and one that the university cannot afford right now.

Bicycles are required to stay on sidewalks and off the grass to avoid creating what Willett called "cow trails."

Willett said his goal for bicyclists is for them to be "safe and compatible with the rest of campus," and that "everyone on cam-

pus has to share what we have and be courteous to each other."

Bicyclists can help by keeping their speed down to two times the speed of pedestrians and by calling out their intentions to pass someone, he said.

The intersection at Campus Drive and Van Buren Street has been converted into a three-way stop to give everyone "one more free shot at safety at that intersection," Willett said.

He added that bikers will be stopped and cited simply for their own safety, as they were last year, if they do not stop and look each direction.

Willett said, from his personal observation, that there has been a good reaction to the new stop sign, and there seems to be an "amiable and positive feeling between the bikers and motorists, a sharing of the road."

Soviets expect to match U.S. arms reduction

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union will try to match U.S. plans for cuts in short-range nuclear weapons because "it would be a sin" to miss a historic opportunity, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's spokesman said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the 12 remaining Soviet republics said they had agreed to joint control of the nation's nuclear weapons. The move would prevent either Gorbachev or Russian President Boris Yeltsin from having complete control of the vast arsenal.

That situation seemed to be summed up in a commentary on the Russian television program "Vesti," which warned that some republics may see nuclear weapons on their territory as a guarantor of independence.

The Kremlin must quickly reduce the numbers while it still has some control over the splintering nation's nuclear might, it said.

Also Tuesday, First Deputy Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said the Kremlin will slash its army by roughly half in the next three years and may oppose efforts by the republics to create their own armies, the independent news agency Interfax reported.

Gorbachev spokesman Andrei Grachev said Bush's announcement Friday of unilateral U.S. cuts in short-range nuclear weapons offered "a historic chance for a new breakthrough in nuclear disarmament."

"We believe that those cuts in the nuclear potential of the United States are very important," he said. "As a followup, we may (say something) about a cut down of the Soviet nuclear potential."

Grachev also said the Soviet Union has begun removing from alert status the inter-continental ballistic missiles covered by a Soviet-U.S. treaty signed in July during a summit meeting in Moscow, Tass reported.

Bush announced Friday night that Washington would eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U.S. ships; take strategic bombers off alert; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile.

The Soviet Union would like to expand the proposals to include strict limits on nuclear testing, and eventually to bring other nuclear countries into the talks, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said.

Tuition hike possible in January

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Tuition at UM will increase between \$105 and \$210 per quarter, beginning in January, if the state Board of Regents accepts any one of three proposals released Tuesday by the Commissioner of Higher Education's Office.

Commissioner John Hutchinson said his staff prepared the three options in response to Gov. Stan Stephens' request in August for cuts to balance an expected \$71 million budget deficit. The plans include slashing the budgets of all schools in the higher education system and raising students' tuition rates temporarily.

The governor's office had originally asked higher education to trim about \$21 million over the next two years. However, the regents have only offered to make \$6.8 million in reductions for 1992.

In the first option, a tuition surcharge to be implemented in January would generate \$2.3 million, or 34 percent of the total. Cuts in individual school budgets would account for the remaining \$4.5 million. In that plan, UM would lose a little over \$1 million in funding and student tuition would increase by \$7.50 per credit hour.

Proposal number two would split

Commissioner proposes \$300,000 cut in student aid

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The state student financial aid program could be cut from almost \$400,000 to \$100,000 this year, if proposals made by the Commissioner of Higher Education's office are implemented.

UM Director of Financial Aid Mick Hanson said Tuesday the state allocated about \$100,000 in student assistance for UM this year. Exactly how the proposed statewide cuts would affect UM is not made clear by the

commissioner's report.

Hanson had not been informed of the total of the proposed cutbacks when he spoke with the Kaimin, but he said, "we're not going to panic."

The Perkins Loan, State Students Incentive Grant and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant programs are funded with state money, along with some fee waivers, Hanson added.

But, he added, the university would also risk losing about \$350,000 in federal funding if state funds are lost. Hanson said

See "Financial aid," page 8

the reduction more evenly with 48 percent coming from tuition and 52 percent from budget cuts. UM would lose nearly \$850,000 in appropriations and students would pay \$10 more for each credit.

The third and final recommendation would take almost two-thirds of the reduction from a tuition increase and the remainder, \$2.1 million, from budget cuts. Funding for UM would drop by about \$450,000 and students car-

rying 14 credits would pay \$210 more per quarter.

State Budget Director Steve Yeakel said Tuesday that his office has decided to accept the regents' offer, even though they have not offered to make additional cuts for 1993.

"We're looking forward to working with the regents to determine second-year figures," Yeakel said.

He added that the governor's office will expect a "substantial" fi-



Dawn Reinert/Kaimin

Majors in music, senior Jason Stones (right) and junior Dusty Molyneaux practice in the Music Recital Hall for an upcoming performance.

U.S. gives conditions for talks with PLO

WASHINGTON (AP)--The State Department reacted positively Monday to the Palestine Liberation Organization's apparent endorsement of Middle East peace talks and said it would consider resuming talks with the PLO under certain conditions.

Eager to get the conference started and not wanting to upset the Israeli government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the department said it was not an opportune time to renew the dialogue President Bush suspended in June 1990 after an abortive raid on Tel Aviv beaches.

Since February, the Bush administration has been trying to arrange negotiations among Israel, Arab states and Palestinian representatives. Late last week, the Palestine National Council, the highest legislative body of the PLO, voted to endorse a Palestinian delegation's participation in the negotiations and dropped Abu Abbas, who Washington accuses of being a terrorist leader, from its ruling executive council.

Abbas, head of the Palestine National Front, based in Baghdad, is suspected by U.S. officials of being implicated in the abortive beach raid May 30, 1990. Three weeks later, Bush suspended an 18-month dialogue with Yasser Arafat's organization.

The terms for resuming direct talks with the PLO are the same cited by Bush in suspending the dialogue, she said.

Citibank seeks student applications

Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

A growing trend among credit card companies is their pursuit of college students as card users. UM realized that trend this fall when it decided to allow students to pay for their tuition with either Visa or MasterCard.

Diedre Morin, supervisor of accounts receivable in UM's Controller's Office, said there is no official count yet on how many students took advantage of using credit cards to pay fees.

The university decided to allow the use of credit cards to make paying fees a little easier for students, Morin said.

The vice president of public relations for Citibank said purchasing by credit is becoming the most convenient way for college students to operate nowadays.

Susan Weeks said in a telephone interview from New York that there are more than 1.5 million college students throughout the United States who use either a Citibank MasterCard or Visa.

Weeks said her company actively pursues college students because they are new to the market and in most instances are extremely responsible.

Students are evaluated individually, Weeks said, but most applications are approved if the student can show a credit history, proof of

employment or even just evidence that they don't transfer between schools every year.

To prevent the misuse of credit cards, Citibank issued a news release to universities throughout the nation explaining how college students can prevent overcharging on their credit cards.

In the release, Citibank advises students to keep track of their credit use and to know how much they owe at all times.

Citibank also urges students to make only purchases that they will be able to pay back within a few months. In addition, students are advised to "be serious about credit card debt" and to treat it the same as a bank loan.

Thomas' confirmation appears assured

WASHINGTON (AP)--Senate confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas grew more likely Tuesday when Richard Shelby of Alabama became the 10th Democrat to declare he would vote for him.

That means Thomas appears to have at least the minimum support necessary to survive a floor fight, even if three pro-choice Republicans should break ranks from the 43-member GOP minority, as his opponents hope.

And with at least two more Democrats said to be leaning his way, Thomas could have some room for comfort as the showdown, now expected next week, approaches.

Even if the Senate were deadlocked at 50-50, Thomas would win on the tie-breaking vote of

Vice President Dan Quayle.

Thomas, a conservative federal appeals judge and a black born into poverty in the segregated South, "brings a unique perspective... that would better enable the Supreme Court to ensure that the rights and freedoms of all Americans are preserved and strengthened," Shelby said.

The Senate is not likely to begin debate before Friday, so a vote on confirmation is not expected before Monday's start of the Supreme Court's next term.

If confirmed, Thomas would be the first Supreme Court nominee to win approval without the endorsement of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which arrived at a 7-7 deadlock on Thomas last week but nonetheless sent the nomination to the floor.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



*Career Services fall quarter workshop--SIGI Plus orientation 12:10-1 p.m., Lodge 148

*CIS Short Course--"Overcoming Phobia," 3:10-4 p.m., Liberal Arts 243. This class will also meet 3:10-4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4.

*ASUM Senate meeting--6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

*Outdoor lecture/film series--"Up River in Borneo," by English professor Bill Bevis, 7 p.m., Social Science 352.

*Kyi-Yo Club candlelight vigil at 7:30 p.m. on the oval for Leonard Peltier, a member of the American Indian Movement, who was convicted in 1975 for the killing of two FBI agents. A retrial for Peltier is scheduled for Oct. 3.

ASUM expects figures on Programming deficit for Wednesday's meeting

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said final figures on the ASUM Programming deficit are expected to be reported at Wednesday night's ASUM meeting.

Preliminary deficit figures discussed last week--between \$43,000 and \$63,000--angered some senators.

Sen. Ed Zink expressed concern that such a debt was allowed to develop and vowed to help erase the debt before his term expires.

Hollenbaugh said he expects some legislation to be introduced by senators concerning the deficit.

The senate will also listen to a

prepared speech by a student involved in Sunday night's camp-out on the Oval, Vice President Dana Wickstrom said. She added that the speech will address Missoula's lack of affordable housing.

In other business, Hollenbaugh said he will also be getting more information on the committee he is forming to study possible tuition hikes next quarter.

Last week, Hollenbaugh reported that tuition will go up no matter what ASUM does, but the senate should focus on keeping the increase as "low as possible." Figures released Monday by the state budget office ask the university system to raise tuition by a temporary surcharge between \$105 and \$210 per quarter.

Nominee under fire

Analysts accuse Gates of distorting intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP)--Senior intelligence analysts told senators in scathing testimony Tuesday that Robert Gates, President Bush's nominee to head the CIA, systematically distorted data and stifled dissent while at the agency.

The allegations were aired after the Senate Intelligence Committee heard them privately last week and deemed them sufficiently serious to merit a public debate.

The accusations were that Gates, as head of CIA intelligence analysis and then as deputy and acting CIA director, skewed intelligence information to conform with the anti-Soviet political slant of his Reagan administration bosses and his own strongly held anti-Soviet views.

Gates, a Soviet specialist who

now serves as Bush's deputy national security aide, has strongly denied such allegations.

He was also accused of having been blind to the possibility of the fall of Soviet communism.

A veteran intelligence official, Hal Ford, told the committee the United States deserves a CIA director "whose analytic batting average is better than that."

The senior Republican on the committee, Frank Murkowski of Alaska, noted Gates' denials that he had distorted analyses and said that "those who assert to the contrary have a very heavy burden of proof."

But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told reporters, "I think some Democratic members have been badly shaken."

Reservation officials, negotiators discuss Milk River water rights

BILLINGS (AP)--Montana water negotiators are beginning discussions with Fort Belknap Reservation officials in northcentral Montana over rights to Milk River water.

The Montana Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission has been working since 1979 to produce water agreements with the tribes on Montana's seven Indian Reservations and with several federal agencies with land holdings in the state.

Without negotiated agreements, determination of water rights will likely end up in expensive legal battles, officials said. So far, the

commission has reached agreements with the Fort Peck and Northern Cheyenne reservations.

The Northern Cheyenne agreement, however, depends on congressional approval of about \$31.5 million to repair and enlarge the Tongue River Dam.

It also requires approval of an allocation of 30,000 acre-feet of water behind Yellowstone Dam for use by the tribe. A meeting with representatives of the tribes on Fort Belknap is set for Oct. 16 in Helena.

The Fort Belknap, Blackfeet and Rocky Boy reservations are affected by the allocation of wa-

ters in the Milk River.

Susan Cottingham, program manager for the water rights compact commission, said the target date for an agreement with Fort Belknap is 1993.

The Blackfeet, however, are not interested in negotiating with the state.

"The way I understand it, negotiation is a tradeoff," Dan Boggs, chairman of the tribe's Land, Water and Resource Department, said. "What are they trading? They have no water."

The Blackfeet are willing to go to court for their water if it comes to that, he said.

Logging could continue despite threat to owl

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Bush administration will consider exempting some Oregon logging from the Endangered Species Act because of the severity of harvest cutbacks to save the northern spotted owl, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. said Tuesday.

Lujan announced he was reluctantly launching the exemption process by convening a little-used committee with the power to allow logging to continue despite the threat to the owl.

The Cabinet-level panel is known as the "God Squad" because of its authority to allow species to go extinct rather than pay the price to save them. But the benefits of the action must clearly outweigh the benefits of alternatives and such action must be in the public interest, including economic, environmental and cultural benefits.

"No solution to this problem could be found short of this action," Lujan said, pointing to major economic disruptions to Northwest timber towns.

Steve Goldstein, Lujan's chief spokesman, said the secretary regretted having to convene the com-

mittee, but that "the Endangered Species Act is so narrowly written it does not allow other (non-scientific) factors to be taken into consideration."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the panel will be allowed to determine a balance between human and wildlife concerns rather than be limited to the act's stiff biological and scientific guidelines.

"The 'God Squad' will take into account all species, whether they are owls or people," he said.

But critics said the move is the Bush administration's latest attempt to undermine federal environmental laws.

"If they grant the exemption, they will be leading the spotted owl farther down the road to extinction," Kevin Kirchner of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl a threatened species in June 1990, citing excessive logging of old-growth forests as a threat to its survival. As required by the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the federal government has launched a series of actions to help protect the estimated remaining 3,000 pairs of owls.

Rajneesh city not yet rezoned

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)--Montana industrialist Dennis Washington has been given additional time to decide how to use the buildings and land on the 64,000-acre Rancho Rajneesh.

Washington bought the ranch in May from an insurance company that foreclosed on the mortgage. He has said he plans to run cattle on the property.

Part of the ranch remains unzoned. Originally the Big Muddy Ranch, the property was zoned for farm use until the Rajneeshes went to court and won the right to incorporate the City of Rajneeshpuram there. As a result, 2,000 acres of land were zoned for municipal use.

Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and a few thousand followers lived on the ranch from 1981 until 1985, when the commune disbanded. The town included a hotel, shopping mall, meditation hall, airport and housing.

The city's charter was dissolved in court when the state challenged it on constitutional grounds of separation of church and state.

Window washer?



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

UNIVERSITY CREWS did some "high-rise" work on the science complex Tuesday.

Recreational status sought

Wilderness group promotes protection for Gallatin River

BOZEMAN (AP)--Conservationists say they hope to win protection for the Gallatin River as a "recreational" river under the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The designation would encourage the U.S. Forest Service to purchase land within a quarter-mile on each side of the river for public use and would require federal review of any future dams or power lines.

The boundaries of the proposed designation would likely be from the mouth of the Gallatin Canyon to Yellowstone National Park.

"The main reason for this is to protect the scenic and recreational values of the Gallatin," Joe Gutkoski of the Madison-Gallatin Alliance said. The alliance is a chapter of the Montana Wilderness Association.

"The scenic quality of the Gallatin is just fantastic," he said. "A main benefit, I feel, is to get more money from Congress to purchase land along the river."

Gutkoski said he doesn't expect much opposition, because the new designation would restrict very little.

The designation would not ban snowmobile access and would not include any zoning or building covenants.

Logging could be allowed with standard restrictions to protect the river, and new access roads could still be built, he said.

But by buying land as it becomes available, the Forest Service can prevent more subdivisions from cropping up along the banks of the river. Gutkoski said he believes septic sys-

tems from subdivisions will eventually pollute the river.

A secondary benefit of the designation may be to help efforts to ban tanker trucks carrying hazardous material from the canyon on U.S. Highway 191, Gutkoski said.

"It's just a matter of time before the river is going to be completely killed by a spill," he said.

The Big Sky Owners Association, which represents about 1,300 property owners, supports the recreation designation, director Bill Murdock said this week.

"We're taking the approach that we need to protect the value and quality of life that make Big Sky what it is," Murdock said.

The Gallatin River provides the first impression for visitors driving to Big Sky from the north, and the association would like to keep that impression a good one, he said.

The association is also interested in the designation's effect on truck traffic though the narrow, winding canyon, which has been a safety issue for residents there for many years, he said.

The Gallatin River is one of four area rivers already identified by the Forest Service as qualifying for a recreational designation.

Others include the Boulder River, from the forest boundary to Box Canyon; the Yellowstone River, from the forest boundary to Yellowstone National Park; and the Madison River, from the forest boundary near the Madison Slide to Hebgen Lake.

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OPINION

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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Sidewalk courtesy goes both ways

The sidewalks on campus are a busy place these days. With some 10,500 students going to and from classes, the sidewalk space is every bit as much a commodity as parking spaces, dorm rooms and open classes.

But UM's sidewalks must be shared by pedestrians and bikers.

Weaving in and out of the sidewalks on campus, anyone attempting to bike among the hundreds of pedestrians gets some hateful looks.

There are bikers who race across campus at lightning speed, scaring countless pedestrians, and sometimes actually hitting someone. People who bike that way give a bad name to those who bike safely.

Last year, bikers were warned that if they don't follow campus biking policy, bicycles would be banned from campus. Campus administrators tightened restrictions on biking last spring, issuing tickets to bikers who failed to stop at the crosswalk after coming off the footbridge.

But bikes haven't been banned on campus.

In fact, Ken Willett, manager of campus safety and security, said there haven't been any complaints or reports of pedestrian-biker accidents on campus so far this year.

There is a certain number of people who ride bikes on campus who are thoughtful and ride at a reasonable speed that doesn't endanger pedestrians. UM bicycle safety and security policy says "reasonable" biking speed is two times walking speed.

It makes sense that pedestrians always have the right of way, for safety's sake. But don't forget that there are also thoughtless pedestrians on campus. Many times, people on bikes will attempt to ride on the sidewalk, only to encounter a large clump of students hogging up the entire width of the walkway.

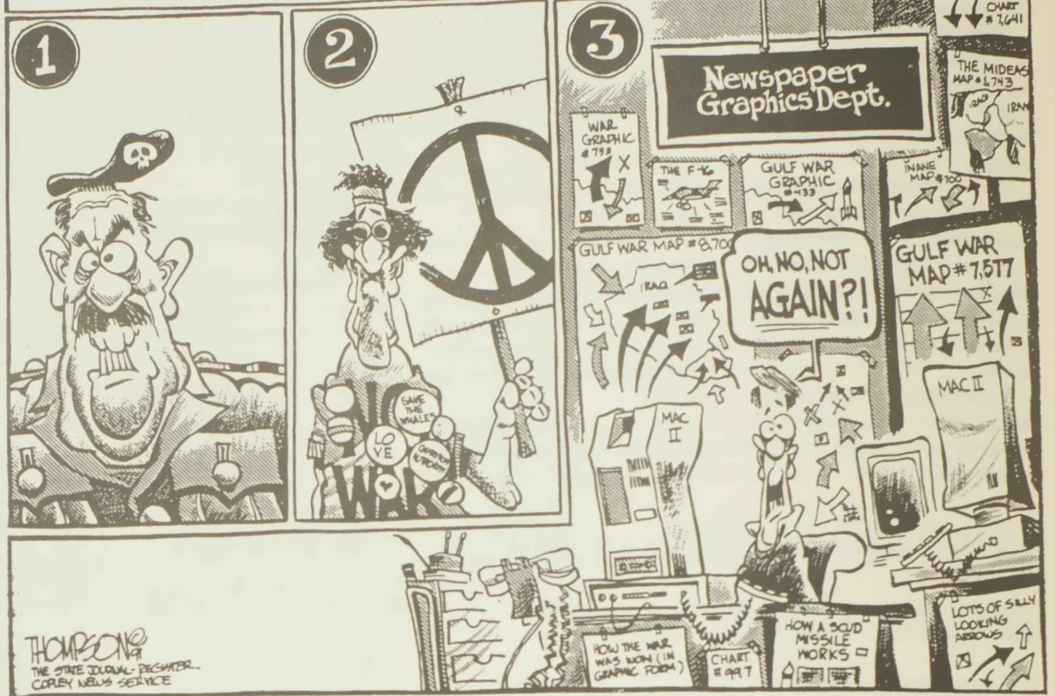
Those bikers are forced to ride on the grass, over tree roots and dodge ruts and concrete parking dividers in order to get from one side of campus to another.

"Mountain bikes can go over anything but vertical walls," Willett said. Even so, he encouraged bikers to stay on the sidewalk to reduce "cow trails."

Bikes will be on campus, on the sidewalks, no matter what. It's a two-way street: pedestrians and bikers must cooperate, sharing the diminishing amount of open sidewalk space. As long as bikers ride within reasonable limits of safety, they deserve just as much courtesy as they give to pedestrians.

-Gina Boysun

Individuals who are horrified by the prospect of renewed military action in the Persian Gulf:



Column by Craig Stauber

Analogies 'R' Us

Bush abandons tactical nukes. Years of doctrine, thrown away. A concrete response to the waning of the Cold War. The world reaction is....confusion.

That's understandable. George Bush has never been known for innovation or bold moves, so what's the deal here? Let's examine the situation with the help of an analogy. The analogy we'll use in this case is one not too far from the actual situation, that of a mafia turf war.

Now for years there have been two major families, the Russinis and the Americanis, engaged in a battle for power. To show their strength, each family employs nuclear weapons, which we will refer to as "goons." Each goon is a combination extortionist/arsonist/hitman.

Some goons are stationed around each family's own home turf to protect the family's interests if the other family invades. These are *strategic goons*.

But each side also has several goons outside of their turf, right next to the other family's turf. This is so they can send in goons quickly if they decide to rub out their opponents.

Some of the goons are on the street, some are in high-rises, and some are in boats just off the waterfront. This second group is the *tactical goons*. Both families have so many goons that if they were actually released in an all-out gang war, there would be no survivors on either side, nor would there be civilian survivors. Even

limited use of the goons would be dangerous.

Got it? OK, now let's get to the present.

Now in the Americani family we have George Bush, who for our analogy, we'll call Don Giorgi. Across town, the Americani's major rivals, the Russinis, are watching their empire crumble. While Don Gorbi still holds titular power, he's watching all his underlings break away and form new families. Naturally, he's concerned.

So is Don Giorgi.

That's because Don Giorgi knows these new families are going to get a share of the Russinis' goons. Now the Russinis could be counted on not to deploy the goons; they had too much to lose. The new families, on the other hand, are going to be in such rotten shape that one or two may wind up headed by Dons who feel there's nothing to lose by threatening to turn the goons loose on Americani turf.

So Don Giorgi talks to his consigliari and asks them how he should deal with all these new families. The main thing, they tell him, is to try to limit how many goons the new families can have. The problem is the Americanis would have to limit their own goons, cutting down on their levels.

No one likes that. Thinks it makes them look weak. Then Don Giorgi pitches an idea. What if the Americanis were to pull back all their tactical goons from Russini territory.

Not actually eliminate these goons, but remove them from the immediate area.

The idea is that Don Gorbi, before everything turns to crap in his hands, can reciprocate this gesture of trust by pulling back his tactical goons, thus keeping them out of the new families' hands when they break away.

Will this leave the Americanis weak and defenseless? Hell, no. They still have all their tactical goons, albeit closer to home, but as long as they have cars, so what? They can always redeploy the goons at a later date. Even if they liquidated the tactical goons, the strategic goons are still fully capable of causing complete havoc.

So Don Giorgi makes a public announcement about his goon pullbacks and makes himself look like a real honest citizen, even though the event is pure illusion.

Using this as an example of his good nature, Don Giorgi goes to the police department, representing the U.S. Congress, and tells them he's going straight. The department, almost exclusively composed of officers on the Americanis' payroll, declare Don Giorgi a modern saint. They let him keep his drug-smuggling operation (the B-2 bomber) and produce kiddie snuff-porn (Strategic Defense Initiative) as a reward for reforming. Nothing is changed. Business goes on as usual.

Is the analogy clear? Understand now? Good. Join us next week when we explore Jesse Helms' place in American intellectual thought using the process of sewage treatment as an analogy.

MONTANA
KAIMIN

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Hawn's dizzy blonde image gone in predictable thriller

By Craig Peterson
for the Kaimin

Can Goldie Hawn, former "Laugh-In" dancer and consummate dizzy blonde, be convincing in a serious thriller? Right now, she is appearing in the Touchstone movie "Deceived" and is actually pretty good as Adrienne Davis, tormented wife.

The plot is basic thriller: Good Person doesn't understand why Bad Things are happening, and by the time Good Person knows the Bad Person's identity, Good Person becomes Victim.

Hawn's performance is the best part of "Deceived." She's an employee at an art restoration firm who meets the man of her dreams. The dizzy blonde we knew and loved is gone. A scared, shocked and bewildered woman we can take seriously has taken her place.

The movie also sparks some tension. That's not to say there are surprises: the movie is as predictable as macaroni and cheese. Instead, waiting for Bad Things to happen creates the tension. If you've seen Hitchcock films, you understand the situation: you know what's coming, but the movie's victim doesn't. And you wait—tensely—

until the Bad Thing happens.

There are a couple of glitches, though. First of all, Bad Person Jack Saunders (John Heard) is a sloppy, incompetent crook. One would think that after planning an antique jewelry heist for what seemed to be years, he wouldn't carry his accomplice's business cards where his innocent, honest wife could find them. And he leaves a \$4 million stolen necklace, wrapped in a handkerchief, in an unlocked briefcase, for Pete's sake.

Also, Hawn's character spends a lot of time walking or running down hallways—long hallways, short hallways, lit hallways, dark hallways. She spends more time in halls than in rooms. And the obligatory Scary Music follows her every step.

One more complaint: John Heard's great performance flags at the end. His final speech is so overdone that audiences may roll their eyes.

On a scale of \$1 to \$10, I would say the movie is worth \$4.

"Deceived" is playing at the Village Six at 7 and 9:30.

Admission is \$5, weekend matinees are \$3. Rated PG-13



"LITERACY AMERICA," a poster by UM alumnus Monte Dolack, has won Best of Show honors at the recent Illustration West exhibit of the Society of Illustrators of Los Angeles. The Missoula chapter of the Literacy Volunteers of America commissioned the painting of "Literacy America," and a poster edition was printed in February 1991.

'Take Back the Night' to feature feminist films

Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

A rape victim's experimental film depicting her experience, a film that defines several types of rape and, on a less serious note, a film of feminist

comedy described by its distributor as "a feminist cabaret" comprise a program of films offered by Women's Place in conjunction with this week's "Take Back the Night" activities.

Katie McMillan, a Women's Place counselor, said that most people

would find the rape films upsetting and she encourages informal discussion among viewers to vent their emotions after the program.

The films will be shown today at 7 p.m. at the Crystal Theatre. Admission is \$4.50.

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'Nutcracker' relocates to Big Fork

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

Missoula ballet lovers will have to drive at least as far as Big Fork to see a live performance of "The Nutcracker" this Christmas, according to the director of the Garden City Ballet Company.

"That's the closest production I know about," Jan Snow told the Kaimin Tuesday after announcing that her company will not offer its traditional holiday performance of the ballet this year.

For 11 years, Garden City's Nutcracker, performed on the stage of the ornate Wilma Theatre, delighted thousands of Missoulians and gave many aspiring ballerinas their first opportunity to dance—as bonbons, mice, dolls and toy soldiers—in a professional setting and before a large audience.

But Snow said Garden City will offer Montanans a premiere performance of "Cinderella" in May 1992 and that the company doesn't have the resources to mount two major productions within a six-month period. "We're a small company," she said, "and we don't have a big staff."

"Cinderella," set to music by Prokofiev, will be based on the Royal Ballet Company of London's version of the fairy tale in which the wicked stepsisters are played by male dancers—"men in drag"—Snow said.

"It's a comedy," she said, "rowdy and slapstick. And it will be a Montana premiere."

Wednesday Evening Lecture Series

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HOMELESSNESS AND THE
CHRISTIAN RESPONSE"**

October 2: "Poverty in Missoula County"
Ann Mary Dussault, Missoula County Commissioner

October 9: "The Issue of Homelessness"
Ginny Cass, Director, Joseph House

**October 16: "Everybody Needs to Eat:
The Work of Missoula Food Bank"**
David Host, Assistant Director, Missoula Food Bank

October 23: Work Night...Missoula Food Bank

**October 30: "Everybody Needs to Eat, Part II:
The Work of the Poverello Center"**
Larry DeGarmo, Assistant Director, Poverello Center

November 6: Work Day/Night...Poverello Center

November 13: "Living Below the Poverty Line"
Members of LIGHT... Low Income Group for Human Treatment

November 20: "Health Issues and the Poor"
Dr. Liz Rantz

November 27: Thanksgiving Break

December 4: "Jesus and the Poor"
Rev. Bob Varker

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Morris leads UM runners into top 25

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's cross country team broke into the top 25 this week, and a large part of their success has come from senior David Morris.

The 24th-ranked Griz finished third in the Mountain West Classic last weekend behind No. 3 Oregon and nationally ranked Weber State. The Grizzlies did finish ahead of Texas and Kentucky, two other nationally ranked teams.

Morris finished third in the race but is more pleased with the overall performance of the team.

"I was real happy with how I did overall and how the team did overall," Morris said. "I might have been able to do better against the leaders, but I'm more happy with the team's success."

Weber State poses the biggest challenge for the Grizzlies in the race for the Big Sky Conference title. The Wildcats are ranked 12th in the nation, but Morris is confident in the team's ability to beat the Wildcats in the District Seven Championships.

"Weber is real tough," Morris said. "But if everyone runs well, I think we can beat them."

Morris' main goal for the year, along with the team's, is to qualify for the Nov. 25 NCAA Championships in Tucson, Ariz.

"I definitely want to go to the NAAs," Morris said.

In order to qualify for the NCAA Championships, Morris and the team need to run well in the district

"Weber is real tough. But if everyone runs well, I think we can beat them,"

Cross country runner
David Morris

championships in Salt Lake City on Nov. 16.

"Cross country is tough because you have to run well in one race" to qualify for the NCAA Championships, Morris said.

The top two teams from the district championships qualify for the NCAA Championship.

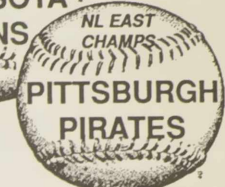
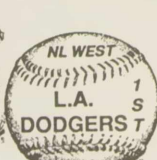
The seventh district is composed of the Big Sky Conference and the Western Athletic Conference.

Morris is a soft-spoken person who does not base success on individual awards but on the overall performance of the team.

"I just run hard," Morris said. "We are trying to run well as a pack. Good teams run well together in a pack."

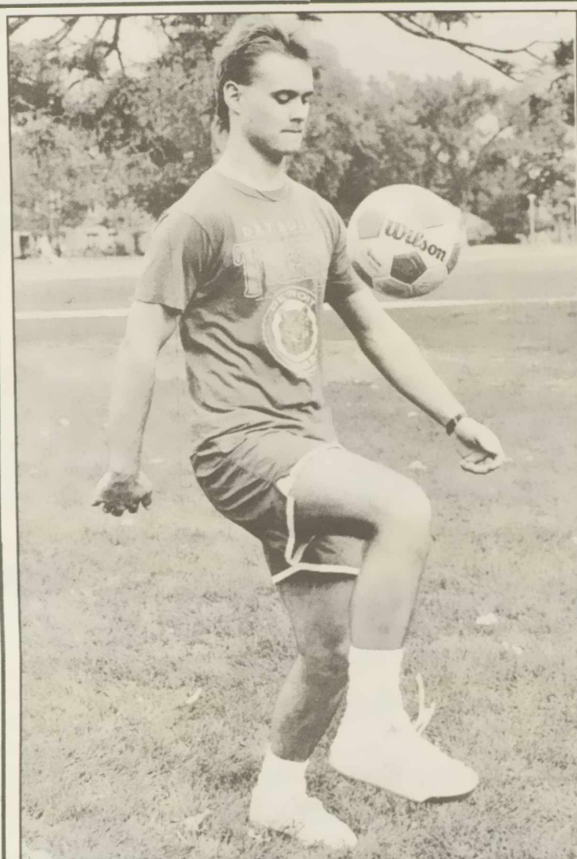
Morris was named Big Sky runner of the week for his performance in the Mountain West Classic. It is the ninth time Morris has won the award.

Morris and the rest of the Grizzlies will have another chance to catch Weber State Saturday when they travel to Spokane for the Eastern Washington Invitational.



THE PENNANT RACE

MAGIC NUMBER				
AL EAST	W	L	GB	Magic #
Toronto Blue Jays	88	70	---	1
Boston Red Sox	83	74	4 1/2	---
NL WEST	W	L	GB	Magic #
LA Dodgers	92	70	---	4
Atlanta Braves	91	67	1	---



JIM TAYLOR, a freshman in general studies, bounced the ball around Tuesday to prepare for an intramural soccer tournament this weekend.

Toronto clinches tie in AL East; NL West race down to the wire

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

With the 1991 baseball season in its last week, two teams are gearing up for the playoffs while four others are vying for the two remaining spots.

The Toronto Blue Jays' win over the California Angels last night, combined with the Boston Red Sox' defeat at the hands of the Detroit Tigers, guaranteed the Jays at least a tie for the AL East. Toronto needs only one more win or a Boston loss to clinch the division. The Blue Jays survived the Red Sox' late-season charge and have a chance to make the playoffs for the second consecutive season.

Boston would have to win its five remaining games while Toronto lost all four to force a tie between the two teams.

The closest race is between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves in the NL West. The Dodgers were 91-66 at press time and led the 91-67 Braves by 1/2 a game. Atlanta defeated the world champion Cincinnati Reds to close the gap with the division leader.

The two teams have been battling each other for the lead since late July when Atlanta overtook the Dodgers.

Los Angeles regained the lead in early August, and no more than two games have separated the teams since then.

Both the Dodgers and the Braves have four games remaining. Atlanta is trying to repeat the Twin's performance and go from worst to first.

If a tie occurs, the two teams will play a one-game playoff to decide which would win the division.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Minnesota Twins clinched their divisions early on and are waiting to find out who their opponents will be.

Minnesota, the surprise of the American League, was the first team ever to go from last place to first in one season. The 94-63 Twins won the wild AL West division last weekend, surpassing a tough Chicago White Sox team and the superstar-laden Oakland Athletics.

For the second consecutive year, the Pittsburgh Pirates will represent the NL East in the playoffs. Pittsburgh established its dominance over the East early in the year and sports the league's best record at 95-63. The Pirates were the first team to win a playoff birth this season when they clinched their division two weeks ago.

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES
Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND
The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost at registration (9/25) 3rd floor: grey mini family photo album with baby pictures 728-8821. 9-27-3

Lost: Sept. 27, 91 set of 5 keys on a large gold key ring. Call 543-2621. 9-30-3

Lost: Silver & Black two bladed Buck pocket knife. Possibly lost in ULH on Monday Sept. 30. Highly sentimental. Reward. Call 728-4863. 10-1-1.

Found: Key ring with two University keys. Red dice and a green plastic key holder. Found on Daly Street. Claim 243-4081 between 10:00 and 2:00. 10-1-1

PERSONALS

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

Learn Hip-Hop dancing. Classes start Oct. 2. Call 721-0549 more info. 9-27-3

Tonight, at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur, 7:00pm "Poverty in Missoula County" by Ann Mary Dussault, Missoula County Commissioner. 10-2-1

3-day trip over Columbus day weekend to Yellowstone National Park Oct. 12-14. Pre-trip meeting Wed. Oct. 10, 5 pm in FH 214. \$40 covers leaders and transportation. Register noon to 5 pm in FH 116. 10-1-2

Up River in Borneo: Prof Bevis will show his slides and videos of his two years in S.E. Asia, particularly of the native Penan activists protesting the deforestation of Borneo. Wed. Oct. 2 at 7 pm in SS 352. 10-1-2

KINNIKINNIK deadline: Oct. 1 (extensions possible for "Minorities and Diversity" issue. Contact Janet Homer at UC Bookstore 243-4921. 10-1-3

Volunteer for 5 hours/week at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communications skills, and gaining work experience. Apply at YWCA 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944. Training begins Oct. 16th. 10-1-4

HOCKEY CLUB meeting Wednesday Oct. 2, 7 pm Press Box. Call 543-6929 for more information. 9-30-2

Would you like to shape the future? Camp Fire needs volunteers to work with youth. Call Camp Fire 542-2129. 10-2-1.

Buckeroo-Let's leave Dadums out of this, ok? (And you know full well I'm truly a ravishing wench!) Tiffy.

Interested in classical guitar? Call Missoula Classical Guitar Society. 251-2083 or 243-2952. 10-1-3

Colleen, Beth and AnnMarie; THANKS for Monday night! Besides being kicked, punched, bit, scratched, slapped and thrown into the bushes, I had an AWESOME time! Love Tim. P.S. H.B. AnnMarie. P.P.S. Long live the Hellraisers. 10-2-1

Tiff.

Ever since we were married, it seems we spend no time together. Is it my breathe, clothes, hair, the way I walk, the way I talk? I really would like to know just why you spend so much D--- time at the UC... Love, Joel

Stop at the Ernie's booth at Merchant's Day in the UC today for lots of fantastic freebies, food, etc. Definitely a "must stop."

HELP WANTED

Missoula School District #1 is currently accepting applications for Substitute Custodians. This position supports the District's custodial work force for absences relative to sickness, vacation and/or long term illness. A variety of day, night and part time shifts are available. Applications are available from the District One Personnel Office, 215 South 6th. W. Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula School District One is an EEO Employer. 9-26-4

One work-study position available for carpenter/paint shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for electrical shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Gary Collins, 243-6043/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for plumbing/machine shop help work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Harold Smith, 243-6046/2211, days. 9-26-6

Four work-study position available for grounds crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Keith Lucas 243-2183/2211, days. 9-26-6

Three work-study positions available for labor crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for Technical Services shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Greg Plantz 243-6050/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for Campus Safety Office work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Shirley Benson 243-6131/ days. 9-26-6

Five work-study position available for Custodial Crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, Evening hours, flexible shifts. Max. hours 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. # 32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message, 243-2161. 9-26-6

For all students- Custodial Pool application now being accepted for Custodial Crew work. When student positions become open they will be filled from this pool on a first-come-first-hire basis.

\$4.30/hr M-F, Evening hours, flexible shifts. Max hours 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message, 243-2161. 9-26-6

Excellence Fund Phonathon Support Clerk position available. Works during the day, M-F. Work Study. Contact Duane Flammond, UM Foundation at 243-2593. 10-1-7.

Receptionists needed for the Honors College office 9-5 on class days. Various schedules possible. Work-study students only. \$4.65/hr. See Shirley Whalen, 302 Main Hall 243-2541. 10-1-4

Babysitter needed: Babysitting 12-2 Tuesdays and Thurs. and some other hours, 728-3869. 10-1-3

Excellence Fund Phonathon Computer Clerk position available. Works evenings from 6:30-10:00pm. Work Study. Contact Duane Flammond, UM Foundation at 243-2593. 10-1-7.

Wanted: Work study students to assist with biological research. Opportunities to work in molecular biology lab or field ecology research. \$4.50+ per hr, depending on experience. Contact Diane Welty, 243-5722, HS 303. 10-1-4

Work/Study position for Health Department concerning air quality. Call 523-4755, \$5.50/hr. 10-1-8

Work-Study students as child-care aides in day-care center close to campus. M-F 2:30-5:30 pm. Morning hours also possible. \$4.25-\$4.40/hr. Call 549-8017 days: 549-7476 eves and weekends. 10-1-4

Babysitter in our home, afternoon/evenings 3 days/week. Call 549-0107 10-1-3

DAY CARE WORKER NEEDED 7:30am - 1:30pm 30hr/week, 4.25/hr. Experience please. Call 251-3406. Ask for Judy. 9-30-3.

Part-time help needed. TLC Car Wash. 501 South Russell. 2500 Brooks St. 721-5527. 10-1-7

Help wanted by lawn maintenance business for balance of fall work changing to snow removal for the winter. Call 728-2735. 10-1-3.

Interviewing for canvass positions for Missoula Pesticide Right-to-Know initiative and Mont. PIRG environmental agenda. \$5/hr plus bonuses. 3-5 nights/wk, 4-10pm. Call Mont. PIRG, 243-2907 between 2pm and 3pm. Wed. or Thurs. 10-2-1.

Daycare in our home M-F, 7:45-5:30, Rattlesnake. Refs required. 721-2296. 10-2-1

Campus Recreation bookkeeper. Work-study only. \$5.25/hr. Must have previous experience. Computer experience with Lotus preferred. Hours worked around class schedule. Apply Field House 201. 10-2-3.

Work Study Planned Parenthood. \$5/hr. Janitor wanted 6 nights/week. Need independent confidential worker. Pick up application at 219 E. Main. 10-2-3.

Marketing Internship available with UPS, Community Medical Center Foundation, and Montana Pizza; paid; Deadlining soon. Contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge for information on these and other positions. 10-2-1.

WORK WANTED

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Carpool from Pablo area. Call Michelle 675-4789. 10-1-4

FOR SALE

Washer/dryer for sale. Good condition. Call 542-2903. \$250 OBO 9-27-3

1988 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, 4,000 miles, new tires, \$2700 OBO. 728-6597. 10-1-4

Cannondale racing bicycle, aluminum frame, very light, hardly been used. Great for transportation. Call anytime after 4:30. 728-2253 \$325 or B.O. 10-1-4

Small dorm fridge \$175. 543-3819. Aimee. 10-2-2.

Full sized Futon, frame and cover for \$250.00. 721-3744 after 5:00. 10-2-4.

1980 Kaw. LTD 750. \$425. 721-0183. 10-2-5.

1977 Subaru. \$500.00. 543-0038. 10-1-1

COMPUTERS

DataVue 25 portable PC-XT clone. \$400/offer. 721-4237, x 4862. 9-27-3

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Two rooms with shared private bath, family room and kitchen privileges. Must have car. Evenings. 251-2708. 10-2-3.

WANTED TO RENT

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This year's Series of President's Lectures will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

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Emeritus Conductor of the Marin Symphony/Director of the Bach Festival, Carmel, California

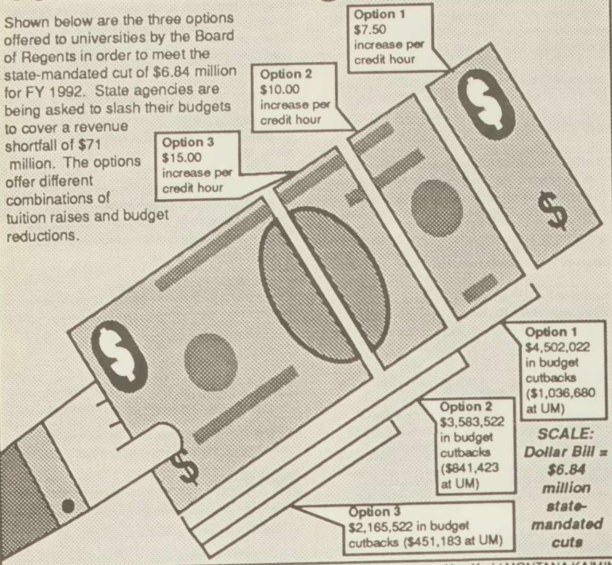
"Johann Sebastian Bach: a Fulfillment and a Beginning"
(With accompaniment by the UM Music Department)

Thursday, October 3, 1991, 8:00 P.M.,
Music Recital Hall, Music Building

The University of
Montana

Tuition Surcharge

Shown below are the three options offered to universities by the Board of Regents in order to meet the state-mandated cut of \$6.84 million for FY 1992. State agencies are being asked to slash their budgets to cover a revenue shortfall of \$71 million. The options offer different combinations of tuition raises and budget reductions.



Financial aid

Continued from Page One

that before the federal government will give funding to certain aid programs, the university must make a percentage contribution to the funds. If state money is lost, Hanson said, the federal contribution might also fall through.

Hanson said the cuts would put his office in a tight spot, since financial aid awards have already been promised to many students.

"Every financial award is sub-

ject to reversal and subject to the availability of funds," he continued.

The reduction in financial aid is one of five points which appears in all three different budget-cut options recommended by the higher education office.

A plan to cut the U-system's budget will not formally be adopted until after the Board of Regent's meeting Oct.31 and Nov.1.

Nutcracker

Continued from Page 5

Snow said "The Nutcracker's" absence from Missoula is only temporary. "1992 is the 100th anniversary of the Nutcracker," she said, adding that not doing the show this Christmas will give the company time to redo their costumes and sets. "We'll have the opportunity to totally revamp our production for an anniversary show next year."

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Registration forms and directions available at Honors College Office,
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State debates budget cuts

HELENA (AP)--The governor's budget director and the state superintendent of public instruction feuded Tuesday over the size of budget cuts imposed on the Office of Public Instruction by the Stephens administration.

Superintendent Nancy Keenan, a Democrat, said the demand that her office trim \$1.1 million in spending this fiscal year is a blow to schools and a political move by the Republican governor.

Steve Yeakel, budget director, said Keenan has exaggerated the size of the reduction and he denied any partisan motive behind the treatment of her office.

Keenan used the announcement of her re-election plans to criticize the mandated spending reductions, saying they raise a question of whether education is a priority in Montana.

"At this point, the executive has

indicated that it is not," she said.

Gov. Stan Stephens said during a news conference Monday that elementary and high schools are "not involved in any budget cuts," but Keenan said during an interview that Stephens' assessment is wrong.

The budget office has ordered about \$858,000 taken from funding for high school vocational-education, gifted and talented students and adult basic education.

The vocational-education cut represents 44 percent of a \$1.8 million appropriation, Keenan said.

In all, the governor is taking 36 percent from the education programs he can legally reduce, she said.

OPI will lose 8 percent of its money, compared with 4.5 percent for Attorney General Marc Racicot, 3.8 percent for the governor's office and 2.9 percent for state Auditor Andrea "Andy" Bennett.

Attention 1992 Graduates

Looking for assistance in
your job search?

Attend

Career Services Workshop

for

Seniors and Others graduating in 1991-92.

Wednesday, October 2

or

Thursday, October 3

4:00-5:00pm

McGill 215

Topics:

- On-Off Campus Interviewing
- Resume & Letter Writing
- Interviewing Tips
- BIG Sky Career Fair (on campus) Wed. October 9
- Other helpful information

ASUM

Associated Students
University of Montana

is now accepting application for:

Student Complaint Officer -

\$4.50/hr. - 23.5 hrs./mo.

Missoula City Council Ex-Officio

Member - \$4.50/hr - 17 hr./mo.

Applications available at ASUM, UC 105
Due by Monday, October 28th