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Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1992

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DEREK LARSON (left), a sophomore in art, Mike Hill, a freshman in pre-med and Todd "Toad" Garrier, a sophomore in forestry, chase down the puck in a roller-hockey game Monday on the tennis courts next to Aber Hall.

Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

Specific race scholarships may be banned

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

A proposed ban on scholarships geared toward a specific race could mean that about 135 UM students receiving a Native American Fee Waiver would have to do without, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Rodger Murphey of the Education Department said Monday that the department has proposed banning scholarships limited to one race because in many cases, they violate Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. According to a news release from the Education Department, exceptions would include scholarships used to remedy dis-

crimination proven by a court, those set up by Congress and privately funded scholarships that are aimed at specific races but do not limit aid opportunities for any students.

Mick Hanson, director of UM's Financial Aid Office, said the Native American Fee Waiver is funded by the state and administered through the Board of Regents. To qualify, he said, a student must be at least one-fourth American Indian, demonstrate financial need as determined by financial aid guidelines and be a Montana resident.

He said it appears as though the scholarship would be affected by the proposal, but he hasn't heard any definite answers yet.

"I've looked at this in great

depth," he said. "The jury's still out on that. We really don't know."

But Hanson said he wrote a response to the proposal, saying the fee waiver should be one of the exceptions.

"I believe that there are certain groups of people that need additional incentives," he said. "Sometimes that involves the color of their skin."

Kathy Ruser, the assistant director of public affairs for the American Council on Education, said although the proposal is intended to eliminate discrimination, it actually runs counter to the Civil Rights Act because it denies help to those who often need it most.

"It's basically ignoring the disparity that still exists in access to

education," she said.

She said her organization and 17 others rallied against the proposal last week in Washington, D.C.

Murphey said a lot of people are misinterpreting the proposal, thinking it would ban all minority scholarships.

"People are trying to screw this up left and right," he said. "A minority scholarship is good."

But scholarships that are discriminatory because they are offered to only one race and limit opportunities for some students violate the Civil Rights Act, he said.

Ruser said that Monday was the last day for public comment, and the Education Department now will decide on the proposal.

Black Student Union changes direction, votes against limits on 'hate speech' on campus

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

The Black Student Union voted Monday against the two provisions in the revised student conduct code which would limit "hate speech" or "fighting words" and, in effect, chose the third provision for "no ban."

After ASUM Senator Dana Wickstrom explained each of the three provisions in the code, 17 of the 20 members in attendance voted against the proposed bans on speech, while three members abstained from the vote.

The BSU came out publicly in favor of the hate speech and fighting words codes at a panel discussion on Feb. 13. But BSU President Galen Lawton said he did not think the group had realized the implications of the code before the last vote so he called for another vote.

"I think people supported it initially because they really didn't

think about it much," Lawton said. "By coming out for the vote, it looked like we were asking people to protect us from words. But people handle situations differently, and you can't expect someone to protect you all the time."

Like Lawton, president-elect Robert "Dez" Freeman has opposed the code from the beginning, but yielded to the decision of the majority in the first vote. Although Freeman was personally attacked Fall Quarter with signs on his dorm room door that said "Go home, nigger," he said he does not advocate the suppression of any type of speech.

"I want to know how somebody feels, but more than that, I want people to know how I feel," Freeman said. "Obviously those people who did that with the signs, saw me speak somewhere and didn't like what I said. Even if

See "BSU," page 2

Cloverbowl gets approval as business building site

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison announced Monday that he supports the Building Committee's recommendation to construct the new business building on the Cloverbowl recreation field.

Dennison said in an intra-campus memorandum, "The Cloverbowl site will lend itself with the least amount of campus disruption to construction as well as access to the Business Administration Building." Dennison added that the project would "enable the University to do some needed landscaping in the area of the campus toward the west."

Parking lot A of University Hall is the only acceptable alternative to the Cloverbowl site, Dennison said.

Neither Dennison nor Building Committee chairman Larry Gianchetta could be reached for comment after the memo was

received by the Kaimin.

"The University can more easily locate and maintain alternative intramural fields to replace the Cloverbowl than deal with the traffic and parking problems that will ensue from selection of the University Hall site," Dennison said in the memo.

The third proposed site, the tennis court area, was not mentioned in the memo.

The Legislature has allowed \$15,486,000 for construction of the new business building, which should begin in a year, according to Director of UM Facilities Services Hugh Jesse.

"The construction costs associated with a building on the parking lot and replacement parking argue against the site east of University Hall," Dennison said in the memo.

Dennison also explained that a new building on that site would block expansion of the University Center and the Mansfield Library, which could occur in the next decade.

Harkin drops out of race; Bush loyalists predict sweep

(AP)—Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton are making last-minute pushes for support in Florida and other Super Tuesday states as the Democratic field continues to thin out. President Bush hoped momentum from his weekend victory in South Carolina would begin to halt Patrick Buchanan's challenge.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin told Democratic officials in his state that he would quit the race Monday.

Harkin, who had portrayed himself as the heir apparent to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal social policy, endured a series of disappointing finishes, including a 6 percent showing in Saturday's South Carolina primary.

He becomes the third Democrat to drop out, following Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder, who quit before any votes were cast, and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, whose poor showings compelled him to leave the race last week.

That leaves Clinton, the Arkansas governor; Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown as the Democrats heading into Super Tuesday.

In all, 783 Democratic delegates and 421 Republican delegates are up for grabs.

On Saturday, Clinton dominated the Democratic field in South Carolina with 63 percent of the vote.

Clinton also won in Wyoming on Saturday and placed a strong second to Tsongas in Arizona. Clinton picked up more delegates in Arizona than Tsongas despite the second-place showing.

Bush, meanwhile, scored a 67 percent victory in South Carolina, extending his string of shut-outs but still encountering the roughly one-third protest vote he has seen in each primary this season.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan trailed in South Carolina with 26 percent and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke was a distant third with 7 percent.

Buchanan on Sunday vowed to fight on to the GOP convention in Houston in August despite his weakest showing to date.

Bush loyalists said his South Carolina victory strengthens Bush's hand and predicted he would sweep all eight GOP Super Tuesday states.

Florida's diverse populace and its large segment of Northeasterners gives Tsongas his most realistic hope on Super Tuesday.

Clinton got 75 percent of the black vote in South Carolina on Sunday, according to exit polls; Tsongas received only 3 percent.

Oppressing women is oppressing America, says prof

By Jill Duryee
for the Kaimin

Because public school teachers have a tendency to give boys more attention than girls, boy students have higher self-esteem and career aspirations than girls, a UM professor said Friday.

Associate Professor of Education Jean Luckowski was the final speaker in this quarter's series of women's studies brown bag lectures. Luckowski's presentation, "Short Changing Girls and Short Changing America", hinged on the American Association of University Women's 1990 study of boys and girls self-esteem levels, career aspirations and interests.

Luckowski said while she was teaching eighth grade in the Missoula public school system, she found herself giving more attention to the boys than girls, because the boys were louder and demanded more attention. The boys were "the squeaky wheel that got the grease," she said.

Like the boys in her eighth grade class, Luckowski said her male students at the university are also more willing to vocally participate in the class, while female students are more likely to give the message "Leave me alone."

Luckowski said she has talked to enough of her colleagues at the university to know that this tendency of males to participate more in class is real.

The attention students receive affects their self-esteem, she said, because students must have the feeling that what they say is heard.

Luckowski said the AAUW polled 3,000 students in the fourth through 10th grades in 1990 and found that 60 percent of the elementary school girls and 69 percent of the elementary school boys said they were "happy the way I am." The study showed a greater gap in self-esteem between high school girls and boys, she said. Only 29 percent of the high school girls said they were "happy the way I am", while 46 percent of their male classmates responded positively to the same statement, she said.

The AAUW study also showed that low self-esteem reduces career aspirations by influencing what a student thinks they are capable of achieving, Luckowski said.

According to the study, there is a relationship among self-esteem levels, attitudes toward math and science and career aspirations.

While many girls and boys find math and science difficult, Luckowski said fewer girls pursue a career in math or science because their lower self-esteem tells them they are not capable of succeeding in these fields.

With two out of three new entrants into the workforce expected to be female by the year 2000, Luckowski said discouraging women from math and science threatens U.S. abilities to meet the needs of the future in these areas.

BSU Continued from Page One

there were a hate speech code that had already been in effect when that occurred, I don't think it would have changed anything."

BSU member Robin Yerian, a junior in French, expressed some ambivalence toward the decision in explaining why he abstained from the vote.

"In a way I think it would be nice to have a hate speech code, since I have had to live with being called nigger and other things," Yerian said. "But it might also open up the door to other limitations that would prevent me from speaking my mind and prevent others from speaking their minds."

Lawton said he sympathizes with this type of idea and added that oppression toward minorities creates hatred between members of that community.

"We have been pitted against ourselves," Lawton said. "You can go back to the 'house niggers' and the 'field niggers.' The house slaves were chosen for better treatment because they were lighter skinned, and so the darker field workers learned to hate them. Black people have always been caught up in this envy."

Lawton cited instances of envy

among his friends. He said that he is sometimes called a 'pretty nigger' by other black students because of his blue eyes and light hair, and other times he is told "you're not a black."

"If that's what they think about me, I want to know. I want them to be able to tell me," Lawton said, adding that he hopes people will begin recognizing the power within their whole culture and use that as a defense against attacks fueled by ignorance.

BSU member Kenny "Warhoop" Camel, a sophomore in business, said that people need to draw on their inner strength to combat hatred.

"We learn to hate ourselves because society says that we're no good. But we don't have to do it that way," Camel said. "The power is within me to control who I am. It's not in the environment. It's not in my luck. It's not in the person who is calling me 'nigger.'"

Freeman agreed.

"As long as you have good sense up here in your head, there is nobody who can stand against you," Freeman said. "Somebody can call you all they want, but how can they beat you when you are in the right?"



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

Black Student Union President Galen Lawton

Lecture tonight: age of discovery

Wes Jackson, the founder of the Land Institute, will speak on the "age of discovery" as part of UM's President's Lecture Series Tuesday.

Jackson founded the Land Institute in 1976. The institute, based in Salina, Kan., is a non-profit education and research organization devoted to developing sustainable alternatives for stewardship of the Earth and agriculture.

Tonight, Jackson will discuss "Five Hundred Years After Columbus: the End of the Age of Colonization and the Beginning of the Age of

Discovery at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

Jackson has written two books, "New Roots for Agriculture" and "Altars of Unhewn Stone," published in 1987.

He edited the 1971 environmental studies anthology "Man and the Environment," which has been adopted by more than 500 colleges and universities and co-edited "Meeting the Expectations of the Land," a 1985 compilation of papers on sustainable agriculture and stewardship.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



•President's Lecture Series—"Five Hundred Years After Columbus: The End of the Age of Colonization and the Beginning of the Age of Discovery," by Wes Jackson, founder and president of The Land Institute in Salina, Kan., 8 p.m. Montana Theatre.

•Theater—"The Seagull,"

8 p.m. nightly through Saturday, March 14, Masquer Theatre, \$8/general public, \$7/senior citizens.

•University Band concert—8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•Body composition analysis and blood pressure screening—5-7 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5/students, \$7/non-students. Max Vo2 testing on a tread mill or velodyne stationary cycle also available by appointment, call 243-2117.

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Distracted Jack

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Craig Dunlop, a visually impaired student, was helped around campus last quarter by his guide dog Jack. But now, Duffy serves as his eyes.

"Jack just wasn't working out," Dunlop said Monday.

Dunlop, a senior in psychology, received Jack in September through help from the Lions Club, which purchases dogs from a leader dog school in Michigan that spends three to four months training dogs.

Dunlop spent an additional month last summer training with Jack. In October, Dunlop told the Kaimin that Jack "still has a lot of puppy left in him."

"Jack is distracted easily," he said in the interview. "His weakness is other dogs."

This "weakness" is what made Dunlop decide during Christmas break that Jack had a "personality" problem and it was time for a new dog.

Dunlop said Jack found a new home with his parents. Jack no longer has the responsibilities of a service dog. He is "just being a dog" and is free to chase balls, run and play, Dunlop said.

Although Jack's work was fine, Dunlop said the dog was "just too aggressive, especially towards any other dogs on campus."

But even at home, he said, Jack would growl and bark even when people he knew approached Dunlop's apartment.

Dunlop said the leader dog school thought Jack could still work out if Dunlop was more consistent with him in obedience training. Dunlop said he tried increased use of training collars, leashes and more frequent lessons on obedience, but nothing worked.

The training school made the ultimate decision to pull Jack from the program, Dunlop said, although he made the choice of when to do it himself.

During break, Dunlop returned to the training school, where he was matched with a 20-month-old golden retriever named Duffy.

Like Jack, Duffy can be very playful, Dunlop said. But when Jack would have virtually touched his nose to the ceiling when jumping to catch a ball, he said Duffy would rather wait for the ball to come back down because he is a much more low-key dog.

While working, Duffy basically ignores other dogs, his owner said. Tell him no straight out, "and away he goes, just like the other dog wasn't there."

Seeing Eye dog loses his job
because of weakness for other dogs



John Youngbear/Kaimin

CRAIG DUNLOP, a junior in psychology, says his new guide dog Duffy (seen here), is more relaxed and makes a better guide dog than Jack, his last dog. Jack now lives with Dunlop's parents.

Red Cross encourages blood donations at UM

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

In an effort to meet the supply quota for the state, the American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mt. Sentinel rooms, according to the organization's drawing resource consultant.

Lorraine Martin said Montana hospitals require 500 pint units of blood a week from the Red Cross to treat all of the state's patients. However, the group's drawings have fallen below the mark in recruiting those with a pint to spare.

"We're probably hitting a little over 50 percent at the UM drawings, and that's not good," Martin said.

UM drawings should generate about 125 pints of blood for the state's supply, Martin said, but only about 80 donors regularly give blood. Part of the reason for low turnout rates is the apprehension that keeps many potential donors from giving it that old college try.

"Often with first-time donors there's some fear, and I think it's of the unknown more than it is of pain," Martin said.

Nurses at Red Cross understand fears first-time donors may have, Martin said. To help keep the squeamish from running away, nurses explain what they're doing and talk the donor through the whole procedure. First-time donors even get Snoopy Band-Aids for their valiant efforts, Martin said.

Martin suggested those who are nervous about giving blood for the first time should bring a friend with them to the drawing, or perhaps a stuffed animal or something else that can be squeezed tightly.

Besides, Martin said, sometimes those friends who attend the drawing solely to comfort a friend may just find themselves lying on a table, looking into the face of a Red Cross nurse, asking whether giving blood really hurts.

"After about five times or so giving blood becomes second nature, really. Most repeat donors begin to enjoy it because of what they're doing for the community," Martin said.

Red Cross will hold two additional drawings in April and May in an attempt to counter poor turnout rates. Because a donor can only give every eight weeks, the organization usually sets up shop at UM every two months.

Martin said she isn't sure what can be done to improve the turnout rate, but added that students, faculty and staff who have suggestions should bring them to today's drawing. Hint, hint.

Instructor says sign language differs from spoken English, contributes to deaf culture

By Craig Peterson
for the Kaimin

Sound is everywhere. Newspapers rustle on tables, chalk scratches on blackboards, feet slide into shoes. It is through sound that most professors teach about history, chemistry, writing and any number of subjects.

To a deaf person, though, sound doesn't matter, and because of that, most hearing people don't understand deafness, an interpreter for the deaf said Monday.

Mary Morrison, who works through Disability Services and teaches sign language at UM as an education elective said deafness "is not seen as a handicap, it's seen as a different language."

American Sign Language, the language most deaf people use, has its own syntax and structure. For instance, a literal translation of the sentence "I cooked dinner, cleaned up and ate," in ASL would be "I cook dinner, clean up finish, eat."

Using Morrison as an interpreter, deaf UM graduate student Scott Almdale said, "Hearing people should realize we like to be deaf."

Almdale said that for most deaf people, English is a second language. This is frustrating when teachers and other people think ASL is a word-for-word translation of English.

Understanding that there is a difference between English and ASL is important, Morrison said, because hearing people don't understand the role of language.

"Cultural experience is passed on through language," she said.

Almdale said the deaf culture is different from the hearing culture because "deaf people tend to look at your eyes. You (hearing people) don't."

Deaf people are also more blunt, he said. "I'm a Deaf man," he said. "I'm not hearing impaired. Hearing impaired is so vague."

Morrison gave an example of a student in one of her classes who wanted to explain that someone was "deceased," instead of "dead," to soften the meaning. In ASL, the only word to use in that situation is "dead."

Another difference between the

See "Language," page 8



Jeannie Goodman/Kaimin

MARY MORRISON, an interpreter for the deaf at Disability Services, said people need to realize that English is a second language for many people who speak using American Sign Language.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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EDITORIAL

An endorsement: We're not making this up

Kerrey's out, Harkin's out, the field of presidential candidates is narrowing even before the most significant days of the primaries—Super Tuesday.

Democrats compete in 11 states and Republicans in eight today. In all, 783 Democratic delegates and 421 Republican delegates are up for grabs. If you're a Republican, maybe you will be checking to see whether Bush can once and for all crush out protest votes for Patrick Buchanan. If you're a Democrat, you may be anxiously waiting to see whether Bill Clinton, despite the latest scandal—his involvement in a real estate deal with the owner of a failed savings and loan—will demolish Paul Tsongas as experts are predicting.

Florida's diverse populace and its large segment of Northeasterners gives Tsongas his most realistic hope on Super Tuesday.

In order not to endorse any of the above candidates, we'd like to see Florida's favorite son win the nomination. Yes, we're talking about *Miami Herald* columnist Dave Barry.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Barry, he's a Pulitzer prize-winning humorist who pokes fun at anything from his two pet dogs to the IRS, and his favorite words used to describe those in government are "weasels and weenies."

Picture it, Millie out the White House door, replaced by two dogs with sparkling personalities. Earnest, the Barry's large main dog, and Zippy, their small emergency backup dog.

This isn't just a joke, he really is running for president. He's not making this up. He's filled out the necessary paperwork and developed a platform.

Barry said in recent columns that his platform includes:
An economic package: 1. Every middle-class American will receive \$10,000 cash from the government. 2. Make that \$20,000. 3. Sometimes, without warning, U.S. Air Force bombers will fly over randomly chosen middle-class communities and drop bales of money. 4. I see no reason why the IRS has to know anything about this.

A Domestic Affairs Plan: Eliminate all giant federal departments and replace them with a single entity, called the Department of Louise. This would consist of a woman named Louise, selected on the basis of being a regular taxpaying individual with children and occasional car trouble and zero experience in government. The Department of Louise would have total veto power over everything. Before government officials could spend any money, they'd have to explain the reason to Louise and get her approval.

A Foreign Affairs Plan: Foreign affairs would be handled by another new entity called the Department of a Couple of Guys Named Victor. The department would handle things like this: "Victors, I have this feeling that something unfortunate might happen to Manuel Noriega, you know what I mean?" And mysteriously, something would. Or instead of sending hundreds of thousands of our people to fight hundreds of thousands of Iraqis all because of one scuzzball, I'd say: "Victors, it would not depress me to hear that Saddam Hussein had some kind of unfortunately fatal accident in the shower."

It's a platform like Barry's, one of action, that our political system needs. Of course, he has absolutely no chance of getting elected, but at least he gives voters reason to laugh at what sometimes seems like a long, dragged-out nomination process.

Dave Barry also knows he has no chance, and he endorsed someone else on NBC's *Today* show Monday. It's about the clearest thing any of the presidential contenders have said yet.

"I think we should give the nomination to the first person who has the integrity and decency and respect of the American people to drop out of the race. So I would go with Bob Kerrey this year," he said.

—Gina Boysun



Column by Susan Risland

Cap'n Crunch wants you!

Needs! I have needs!
And the retailers of this world are well aware of that fact.

"Fast Eddy's Discount Tapes can take care of all your stereo needs!"

There was a time in my life when I didn't realize anyone had stereo needs. But after careful examination of the messages advertisers deliver to us through various media, I have seen the light.

We are afflicted with jewelry needs and electric can-opener needs and shower gel needs and decorative wall hanging needs and big-screen television needs and chewing-gum needs. You name it, we need it.

NEED IT!

I might be wrong, but I have a hunch that the United States is probably one of the few countries on the planet whose citizens suffer from something called "recreational vehicle needs."

We must be the neediest society in history.

Or maybe just the greediest. We're the grown-up version of the kids you see in the cookie aisle at the supermarket, whining and making a scene because their mothers won't buy them sweets.

Can't you just hear it? "But Mom, I have cookie needs!"

They've probably picked up that notion from Saturday morning television. That's where it all begins, with an insidious suggestion whispered in their little ears by the Keebler elves or the nefarious Cap'n Crunch. By the time they're adults, they've been thor-

oughly confused and can no longer distinguish between a "need" and a "want."

The grim results are all around us.

Many a family has endured the anguish of watching poor Johnny pedal his bicycle to school when he really "needs" a car. Debt-ridden housewives prowling the malls, charge cards in hand. Most of us own so many possessions we can barely fit them all into our houses, and when we move to another city we have to have garage sales at which we plead with our neighbors to please, please take some of it away. Bulldozers work overtime at landfills across the country, burying tons and tons of "needs" that lost their appeal and got tossed in the trash.

Paul McCartney put it eloquently when he wrote, "'Buy! Buy!' says the sign in the shop window. 'Why? Why?' says the junk in the yard."

Of course, we'd all like to believe it's really not our fault that we're so greedy and self-indulgent. Maybe we're helpless victims of slick, Madison-Avenue types who have polluted our minds.

It is true that advertisers use every psychological trick in the book to push their products. Men, for example, can be expected to watch only so many bimbos in bikinis, drinking beer and smiling, before they'll irrationally rush out and buy that same brand of beer. Advertisers know this.

I hate to admit it, but writers work hand in hand with those scheming executives, brainstorming for ways to get us to believe we need their prod-

ucts. I once heard a professor remark, "Advertising copy writers are English majors gone bad." It's probably true. A well-trained writer can use the power of the language to his own devious advantage.

And it's not only the retailers who want us to maintain our buying habit. Politicians love to see us forking over the cash that keeps the economy running smoothly. Listen to the news some night. Notice that if people are salting away their money instead of spending it, economists start to worry.

But most importantly, I think people spend because they like it. They've been encouraged to indulge themselves, and in many ways it has been a most pleasant experience.

So to justify their cravings, they use the same language they've heard all their lives. They tell themselves, "I NEED that new chair. I can't sit in my old chair another day. A person can put up with a rip in the seat for a certain amount of time, and I have reached my limit. Repairing the seat wouldn't really tackle the basic problem. I definitely need a new chair."

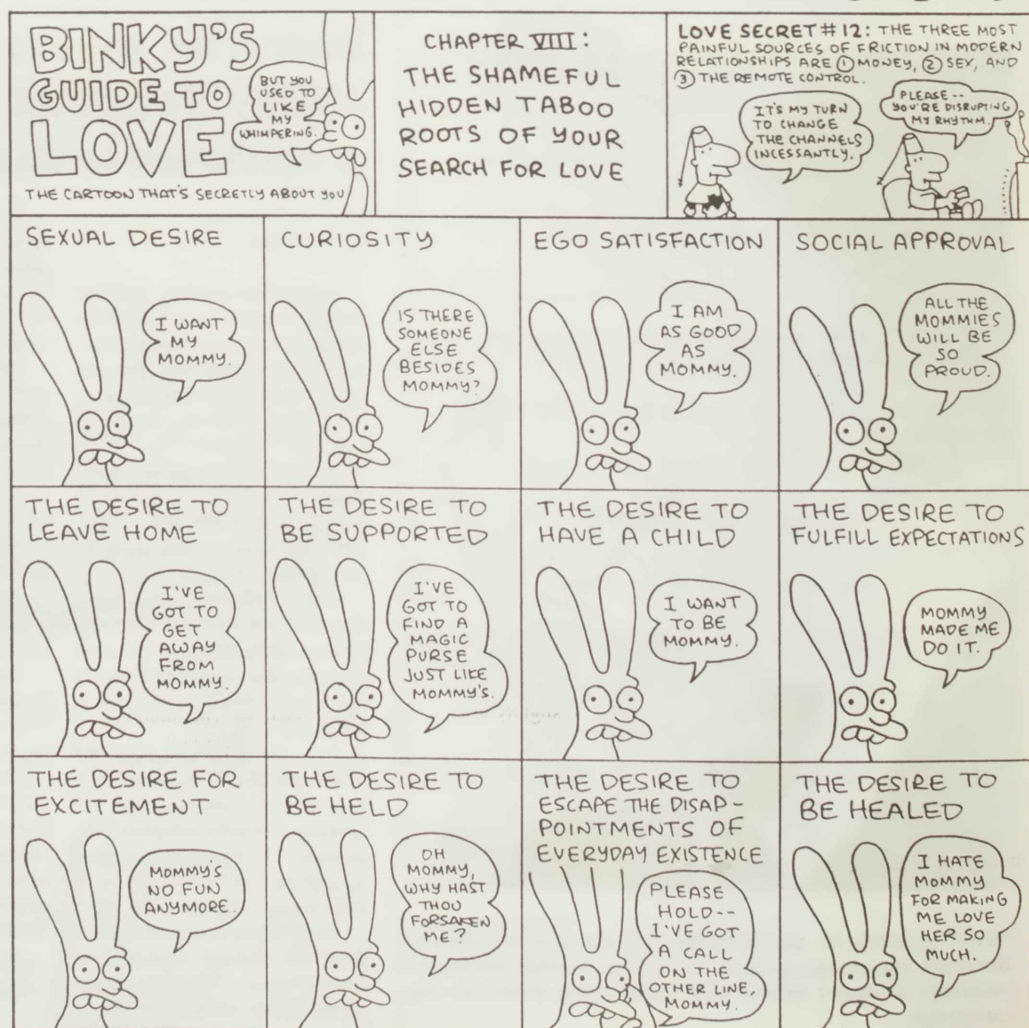
New chairs are not cheap. The "need" for all these possessions puts us under enormous pressure to earn money. That stimulates the economy and is driving most of us crazy with stress.

And we're going through our natural resources at an incredible speed, turning them into products that we can buy and haul to the dump.

In the future, our descendants will probably have to recycle those resources. I think they'll know what "need" really means.

LIFE IN HELL

©1992
By MATT
GROENING



UM contends with recycling costs, but declares commitment

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

The recent efforts by UM and Missoula to collect recyclable materials are noble actions, but the materials are not selling well, the president of Montana Recycling Inc. said Thursday.

"We have overcollection with no consideration for the laws of supply and demand," said Doug Stewart.

Stewart said recent acts by the government to mandate and enforce recycling across the county "screw up" the industries for the materials.

One such piece of legislation was passed last year when the Montana Legislature approved House Bill 160, which requires a solid waste reduction plan for all State agencies to be implemented by July 1, 1992. By

Jan. 1, 1996, the agencies must have reduced the volume of solid waste disposed of by at least 25 percent and increase recycling of waste.

The government should limit itself to educating people and policing the industry, Stewart said, but markets should dictate themselves.

Stewart said because recycling industries don't have any incentives to increase their volume, the government could also give tax credits for industries that purchase equipment to process the increasing volume of recyclables more quickly.

Hugh Jesse, director of UM Facilities Services, agreed with Stewart and said that recycling industries are already being

flooded with materials, and the reduction plan has only just begun.

"We know now that the economics aren't there to support it," he said but added, "we're committed, regardless of the economics."

UM currently has departmental and campus recycling, as well as recycling dumpsters behind the physical plant that were supplied by Browning-Ferris Industry (BFI), Jesse said. BFI will also have a dumpster placed near Student Family Housing within the next two weeks, he said.

City and county governments are also trying to develop a plan for reducing solid waste for Missoula.

The consumer and conservation group MontPIRG presented

the Missoula Solid Waste Task Force with a survey that gave preliminary approval from some residents for a city-wide curbside recycling program provided by Missoula City and County funding.

The report showed that 73 percent of the 390 Missoulians randomly called would separate waste themselves and most would be willing to pay for it to be collected.

Currently, people wishing to recycle may drop materials off at bins throughout town or leave materials on curbs for Recycle Missoula! or BFI to pick up free of charge.

While the study showed that people would participate in a more institutionalized recycling program with regularly scheduled pickups by contracted groups, Max Bauer, manager of BFI, said there is often

a wide disparity between what people say they will do and what they actually do.

In Bozeman and Great Falls, for instance, a city-wide recycling program was initiated and only about 5 percent of the residents actually used them, he said.

Bauer said when people are required to recycle, they often rebel because they don't want to be "required" to do anything and they would rather that they or their children receive the money from taking recyclables to stations.

A subcommittee will review the report and make final recommendations to the Task Force. The City and County governments would then contract facilities to collect recyclables if a plan is developed and implemented.

Former student's suit against UM fails

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

A \$750,000 lawsuit filed by a former UM student against the university was dismissed in a Missoula court in January, Joan Newman, UM's legal counsel said Monday.

Tom Layzell, who attended UM last Spring Quarter, sued the university after five confrontations with the UM police last year. Layzell was arrested on Dec. 12 by the UM police for trespassing in the Recreation Annex and obstructing an officer.

After Layzell's arrest, James Todd, the vice president of administration and finance, sent a

letter to Layzell warning him "not to trespass on the campus of the University of Montana under any circumstances." In the letter, Todd said Layzell was eligible to appeal his ban from campus.

Layzell, who couldn't be reached for comment, has said previously that he thought the university hearing process was unfair.

On Jan. 22, Layzell asked a Missoula court to rescind his ban from campus.

Newman, who represented UM at the hearing, said the court denied Layzell's request because he didn't "exhaust the university appeals process."

According to Judge John S. Henson's

decision, "Mr. Layzell contends that the hearing process is unfair. Mr. Layzell's contentions are not based on any factual evidence but rather are supported by speculation and conclusory statements."

Newman said the offer of a UM appeal is still open to Layzell, but noted that he has not been heard from since the court denied his request.

Among the defendants listed in Layzell's suit against UM were President George Dennison, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, Manager of Campus Safety Ken Willett, three UM police officers and Todd.

Thornton drops out of race for governor, citing failed lawsuit

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Curly Thornton has withdrawn from the presidential race, choosing instead to concentrate on the Montana governor's race, his campaign manager said Monday.

Raylynn Lauderdale said Thornton's decision came after he lost his lawsuit against the National Democratic Party, the Democratic National Committee and seven national television networks.

Thornton, who campaigned in New Hampshire, Nevada and California, filed a lawsuit on Dec. 5 against the parties for failing to ensure equal opportunities for all of the presidential candidates.

"Basically what we were told was that our argument was lacking in legal merit," Lauderdale said. "In effect, what they are telling us is that a minor candidate has no recourse if he wants to run for president."

Thornton has recently run into similar problems during the Montana governor's race. He was the only gubernatorial candidate excluded from a forum in Missoula last week.

The Montana Education Association

"In effect, what they are telling us is that a minor candidate has no recourse if he wants to run for president,"

Raylynn Lauderdale
Curly Thornton's campaign manager

and the Montana Federation of Teachers excluded Thornton because they assumed he was too involved in his presidential race, spokesmen said at the time.

Lauderdale said Thornton is not discouraged by last week's exclusion and noted that he has been invited to several forums since then.

"We haven't dealt with that same attitude since and I don't expect Curly to be excluded anymore," Lauderdale said.

Thornton has lost the last two political campaigns he has been involved with. He was a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1990 and also ran for Montana governor in 1988 under an "evangelical" theme he has since abandoned.

UM jazz concert impressive all around

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

Listening to the UM Jazz Band's Winter Concert Friday night was like cruising Route 66 in a Corvette convertible with the wind furrowing through my hair, the radio blasting a rhythm, and a feeling like I could drive forever. Hooked into the fast lane and grooving, I didn't want the music to end. It was too cool, man. Too cool.

"I hope the first six rows of people have insurance," Director Paul McKee said to about 250 people in the University Theatre. He didn't mean car insurance. His warning referenced a tune, "Passing Lane," which was loud, reckless, and one of the best of the night.

McKee, a music teacher from De Paul University, is filling in for Jazz Director Lance Boyd, who is on sabbatical. In addition to McKee's career as a professional musician, composer, and arranger, he toured with the Woody Herman orchestra for four years.

His experience was obvious as he directed

the bands through the hour and a half concert. During "Passing Lane," for instance, soloists Brent Magstadt, guitar-extraordinaire throughout the evening, Parker Bixby, trumpet, and Jerry Slobojan, drums, showboated their talents while the horn section wazoomed a wall of rhythm. McKee let the energy flow, yet kept it from flashing out of control.

The show featured three jazz ensembles, the first two made up from UM students, and the third consisted of UM and local high school students, as well as area educators and musicians.

Each band centered on a traditional combo nucleus of drums, bass, guitar, and piano, backed up by a full horn section.

Every selection spotlighted at least one improvising soloist. On "My Funny Valentine," Mark Hutchinson, the only guy who didn't wear a tie, subdued his normally wanton trumpet to match the song's melancholy. Chris Carr's spine groovin' stand-up bass in "This Bass Was Made For

Walkin'" sounded like a weeping willow looks on a humid Louisiana night. "Nothing Personal" found Paul Moses playing a clarinet with Benny Goodman flair. And Ben Koostra treated his drums as if he were on the warpath in "Once Around."

Even McKee took time off to wail on his trombone in "Sweet Love."

Only one thing marred an otherwise great performance. Occasional missed beats tripped up songs like "Groove Merchant." Although the stumbling was obvious, the band quickly picked up on the missing tempo.

For those who missed the chance to catch a Route 66 buzz, take heart. The UM Jazz Band will be backing up Trumpeter Randy Brecker, and Trombonist Carl Fontana for the UM Jazz Festival on April 24 & 25.

"These guys are great musicians," McKee said. "Any excuse to get Fontana to Montana," he added.

a twist, his long coat-tails flying, his baton, beak-like, marking time, he becomes a crane.

A live performance also provides new insights, even into a piece as familiar as the Ninth Symphony. The orchestra is spread out across a wide stage, so the sound is broader and fuller. Individual instruments are clearly heard within the ensemble and soloists stand out. The audio/visual experience of hearing a figure played by the bass viol moving across the stage through the cellos and violas to the violins, while seeing the bows mark its passage, is a treat too.

The first three movements are purely instrumental and it was wonderful to hear the well-played solos of the double reeds—oboes, bassoons and contra-bassoon with all their subtle nuances. The french horn solos were played more freely than is generally heard in recordings and they sounded richer and fuller, too.

Parts of the second movement were especially nice: The bassoon dancing, the tympani saying, "Boo," the contrast between the busy busy busy strings and the clear, cool winds, all

See "Symphony," page 8

Too bad Missoula Symphony performs programs only once

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

Missoula's classical music lovers had a hard choice to make on Sunday: Should they stay home and hear the world-famous Chicago Symphony play Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 on KUFM or should they attend a live performance of the same piece by the slightly less renowned Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorus?

The crowd of 1,200 that filled the Wilma Theatre chose to see and hear a live orchestra, two combined choruses and four soloists perform the work, and they were rewarded with a beautiful performance. But they also saw something that can never be experienced via radio or recordings: A conductor at work, leading that crowd of more than 240 musicians and singers through an extremely long, difficult and emotional masterwork.

Joseph Henry, conductor of the MSO, sometimes dancing gracefully on the podium, sometimes seeming to have the reins of an eight-horse team in his hands, coaxes a note from violins with one hand while holding back the brass with the other. He calls forth thunder from the tympani, or a bird-song from the oboes. He is a treader and then, with

Tourney pairings set; Bobcats stay home

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

The good news is the University of Montana men's basketball team put the finishing touches on a terrific Big Sky season by thrashing Northern Arizona 90-59 Saturday, standing out as the lone conference champion.

The bad news, for Bozeman fans anyway, is the Montana State Bobcats won't be coming to dinner again this year for a possible third loss to the Griz.

The Cats, who looked like a mid-season lock for the tourney, took a late nose dive and came crashing into seventh place, a little too far out for the six-team Big Sky tournament.

MSU was 4-4 and in fifth place at the midpoint of the season. But its second-half slide dropped the team out of contention and into a 6-10 record.

While the Cats dropped steadily in the standings, Idaho State made the ascent from the bottom to sixth place to claim the final seed in the tournament. The Bengals played .500 ball to improve their record to 6-10. They had the advantage over MSU in the tie breaker.

ISU will take on No. 3 Weber State Thursday night for what could be the most interesting game in the first round. The two teams played Saturday, with ISU coming out on

top in an 88-82 must-win game that was marred by a 20-minute brawl in the first half. The fight will have repercussions in the tournament.

Bengal head coach Herb Williams and three ISU players, including starting guard Erin Cowan, were suspended from the first round of the tournament by the conference commissioner Ron Stephenson. Cowan is averaging 12.9 points and is an excellent long-range bomber.

Weber also had three players suspended, including Anthony Steward, a starting guard averaging 12.9 points, and David Baldwin, WSU's leading rebounder at 7.6 a game. Baldwin also contributed 11 points a game.

The Wildcats are led by Al Hamilton, the second leading point man in the Big Sky with 20.2 a game. The Bengals will rely on Herman Smith in the middle. He's averaging 17.8 points a game and is over .600 from the field. Smith was the co-winner of the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week award along with UM's Daren Engellant.

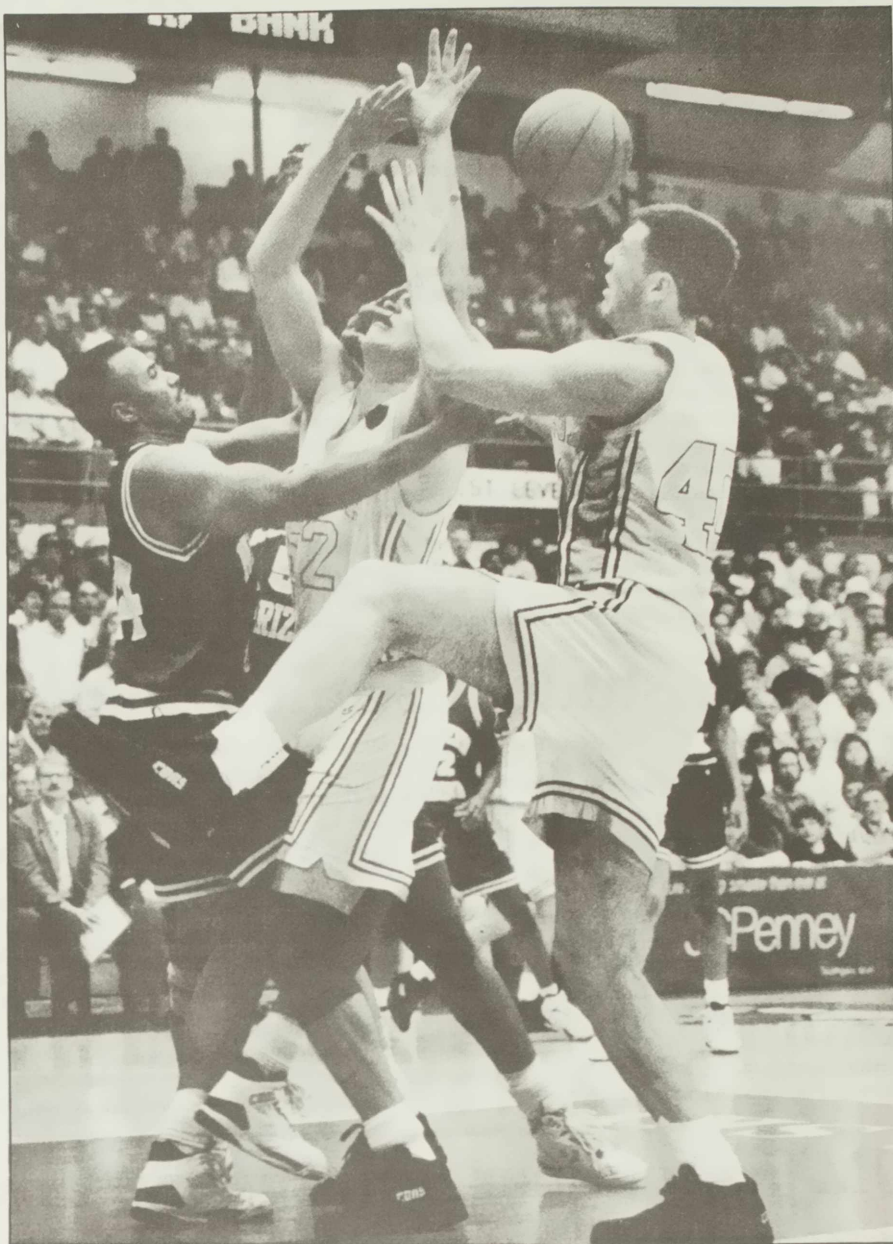
The second game will feature the favorite for the Big Sky MVP, Orlando Lightfoot of Idaho, as the No. 4 Vandals take on Boise State and its big man, Tanoka Beard.

Both Montana and Nevada will wait until Friday to play their first game, with UM taking on the lowest remaining seed.

FINAL BIG SKY STANDINGS

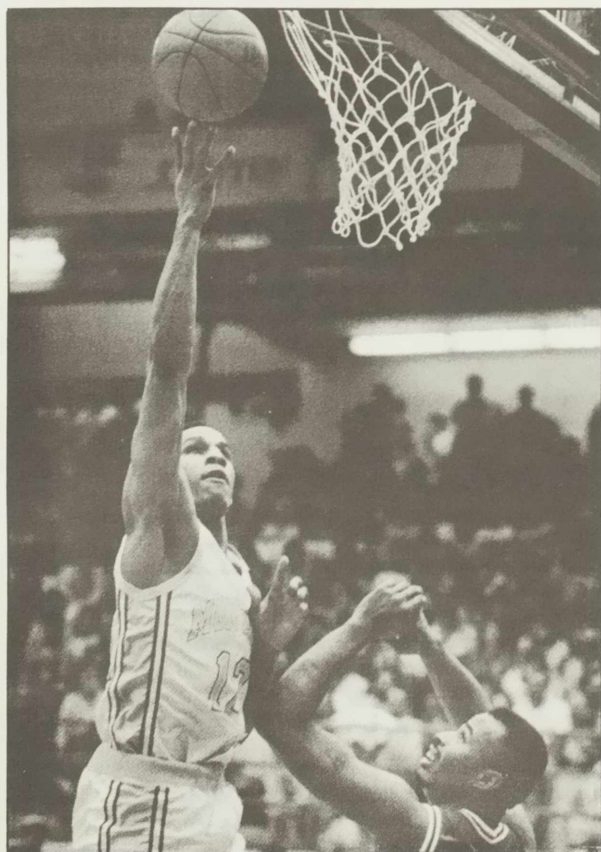
MEN			WOMEN		
xy-Montana	14-2	25-3	xy-Boise St.	14-2	21-6
x-Nevada	13-3	18-9	x-Montana	13-3	20-6
x-Weber St.	10-6	15-12	x-Montana St.	11-5	14-12
x-Idaho	10-6	17-13	x-Idaho	9-7	16-12
x-Boise St.	7-9	16-12	Idaho St.	8-8	12-15
x-Idaho St.	6-10	9-20	Weber St.	7-9	12-15
Montana St.	6-10	14-14	E. Wash.	5-11	11-18
E. Wash.	3-13	6-21	Nevada	5-11	8-18
N. Arizona	3-13	7-20	N. Arizona	0-16	7-20

x-clinched tournament berth y-will host tournament



John Youngbear/Kaimin

UM CENTER Daren Engellant gets an eye-, nose- and mouthful, not to mention a low blow, from a Northern Arizona defender in the paint. Fellow Griz Matt Kempfert got a face full of ball in Montana's 90-59 slapping of the 'Jacks. The Griz clinched sole possession of the Big Sky Conference championship with the win Saturday night.



Liz Hahn

GRIZ FORWARD Don Hedge lays in a picture-perfect finger roll against Northern Arizona Saturday night. Hedge had 12 points off the bench as UM reserves saw a lot of action in Montana's regular season finale.

Lady Griz to meet MSU in first round of tourney

By Greg Thomas
Sports Reporter

As if by some strange twist of fate, the Montana Lady Griz will get one more chance to put the last laugh on the Lady Bobcats of Montana State.

The Lady Griz (20-6, 13-3) will meet the Cats (14-12, 11-5) for the third time this season Friday night in a semifinal Big Sky Conference Championship game in Boise, Idaho.

Friday's matchup offers Montana's two seniors, guard Julie Epperly and forward Shannon Cate, an opportunity to end their college careers with a convincing win over their intra-state rival.

Both seniors are eager to play the Lady Bobcats.

"It's great to play them, it's awesome," said Cate. "It's great for us to have the chance to play someone who's beaten us, and it's a chance to set the record straight."

Montana's season record, not to mention their 67-game conference winning streak, took a nose dive when the Lady Griz played at the Bobcats home court on February 21. In that game,

the Lady 'Cats held on for a 74-71 streak-ending victory. It was Montana's first conference loss since March 5, 1988, and the loss can be partially attributed to injuries. Both Epperly and Cate missed substantial portions of that game with injuries (Epperly a broken wrist and Cate a dislocated shoulder).

In the first meeting of the season between the two teams, with both Epperly and Cate healthy, the Lady Griz thumped the Cats at Dahlberg Arena, 74-31.

MSU should be the crowd favorite Friday night. The host team,

"It's great for us to have the chance to play someone who's beaten us, and it's a chance to set the record straight,"

Lady Griz forward
Shannon Cate

Boise State (21-6, 14-2), and their fans would much rather play Montana State in the championship game Saturday night, so you can bet that both Bobcat and Bronco faithful

will be rooting against Montana.

If the Broncos win their semifinal game against Idaho (16-12, 9-7), they will play the UM-MSU winner.

"Because of all the adversity we've faced this year, with all the injuries and the losses, this tournament would mean the most to me if we win," Cate said.

To win the tournament, the Lady Griz will need to stop MSU's super combo of 6-3 sophomore center Cass Bauer and 5-10 senior forward Sarah Flock.

Bauer averages 10 points and 6.1 rebounds a game while Flock, the Cats' big gun, averages 20.5 points and 7.9 rebounds a game.

If Montana can neutralize those two players as they did earlier this season in Missoula, the Lady Griz may find themselves in the position to play spoiler to the host team on Saturday night.

"I'm glad we've got another chance," Epperly said. "If we do win the tournament, then we'll definitely have had the last laugh."

Arena seats safe for students' keeping

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

UM student basketball fans can breath easy, athletic director Bill Moos said; however, football fans might have to strain a little to catch all of the action.

Moos said Tuesday that student seating in East Level A of Dahlberg Arena will remain essentially the same except that 124 seats in the first two rows will be lost when a media table is put in along the entire east side.

He said the athletic department has had to scramble to come up with a plan that would provide more seating for Grizzly Athletic Association donors.

The GAA is a UM athletic booster club.

Moos said that donors account for about \$450,000 of UM's \$3.5 million athletic budget.

The donor seating in West Level A is filled up, and the new plan has new GAA members sitting under the baskets in North and South levels A, which are currently reserved for faculty and staff and season ticket holders.

Moos said that the 55 members of the faculty and staff who reserved 115 seats in those sections this season will be "grand-fathered" and will be able to buy those same seats in the future.

New faculty and staff will be seated in East levels B and C, which

is reserved seating right now. That will open up about 550 seats for new donors.

Moos said that students were a consideration from the outset.

"From the beginning, we were being sensitive to the students," Moos said. "Students are a big part of our success, and when you get right down to it, they are who we are playing for. Our student athletes are their peers."

However, the hoop-crowd's gain is the football fans loss. Although students gained 19 seats, they were moved farther away from the 50-yard line in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Last season, student seating was in sections 120, 121 and 122 along the west side. Next season, the students will lose section 122, which will be donor seating, and gain 119, closer to the north endzone.

Moos said this won't shake things up much because students will still have a good view of the game and, other than the Griz-Bobcat games, student seating is usually only half full.

Moos said the added donor seating could bring in as much as \$120,000 because of new donors.

He said that money will be needed for meeting NCAA Division I requirements, including adding two new sports to the athletic department by 1993-94.

The seating changes will go into effect next year.

UM netters drop three in Idaho

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

The UM tennis program had a tough two days Friday and Saturday as both teams dropped three matches by large deficits.

The Griz opened play Friday against Idaho State in Pocatello. ISU won the match handily, 8-1. UM's only win came by default.

The Lady Griz didn't have any better luck, as they also lost to the Bengals 8-1. Mindy Greener came through for the win in No. 5 singles, 6-1, 6-3.

The 8-1 deficit plagued both teams in Saturday's matches.

The men fell to Boise State 8-1 and followed that up with a loss to Utah State by the same score.

The lady netters also fell to Boise 8-1 but got a little closer against Utah State, losing 6-3. Ann Gronberg and Erin Parks scored wins for the Lady Griz in both singles and as a doubles team.

Both the men and women are off until their spring break trip to Orlando, Fl., March 20-26.

Grizzly tracksters send two to NCAAs

By Greg Thomas
Sports Reporter

The Montana men's track team was led by their premier distance running combination of David Morris and Clint Morrison at the Big Sky Conference Championships last weekend.

Morris and Morrison recorded the Grizzlie's only first-place medals of the meet.

Morris claimed first place by defeating Kurt Black of Washington State University in the 5,000 meter run. Morris checked in with a time of 14:24.44—6.61 seconds faster than Black.

Morris also won first place in the 3000, finishing the race in 8:12.33. The second place finisher, Peter Woods of Nevada, was a distant three seconds behind.

The second half of Montana's M&M distance combo, Morrison, placed first in the mile final by turning in a 4:07.03 performance. Morrison just nipped second place finisher, Kim White, of Northern Arizona University, who finished in 4:07.20.

Both Morris and Morrison are qualified for the NCAA Championship meet in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday. Morris will run the 3000 and Morrison the mile.

No other UM Grizzlies qualified for the NCAA championship meet.

UM registered two second-place finishes at the meet; Darrin Stringer in the 55 meter dash and Paul Pallas in the shot put.

Stringer placed second in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.37. That was a mere .05 off of first place finisher, Kerry Lawyer of Boise State.

Pallas threw the shot 54-1 1/4 to claim second place behind Montana State's Mark Olson. Olson threw the shot 55-2 1/4 to take first place.

Jason Dehoyos, UM's 400 meter specialist, placed eighth with a time of 49.33.

Overall the men's team placed sixth out of nine teams.

The UM women's team was led by the fourth-place finish in the triple jump finals by Mindy Johnson. Johnson jumped 38-11 3/4.

Johnson also placed ninth in the high jump with a leap of 5-3 1/4 and seventh in the long jump by flying 18-4 1/2 feet.

UM's Kim Sorkness placed seventh in the shot put with a heave of 41-5 1/4.

Overall the women placed eighth out of nine teams.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

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Rock star speaks out to preserve wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rock star Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead lobbied Congress against a Montana wilderness bill Monday, calling it a pro-development measure for the timber and mining industries.

"If you look at what's left of the forests in Oregon and Washington, it's really, really pathetic. That's why the logging has gone to Montana," Weir said.

"Logging used to be almost all of Oregon's economy but now it's only 10 percent. And it's not because of the spotted owl. It's because there are no forests to log there," he said.

Weir said he was visiting congressional offices with conservation leaders to try to whip up opposition to the proposed Montana National Forest Management Act.

In an opinion piece he wrote for The New York Times last week, Weir said the bill "attacks the largest remaining old-growth forest in the lower 48 states," allowing logging and other commercial development across millions of acres of the Northern Rockies.

"I've been there. I've walked the land. I've seen what's going on. There just comes a time when you can't sit back and let the big dogs eat," he said.

Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Conrad Burns, R-Mont., introduced the measure last year as a compromise in a decade-old fight over more than 6 million acres of roadless wild lands in Montana.

But the critics say only about 1.2 million acres would be permanently protected as wilderness, most of that rocks and ice along the tops of mountain ridges.

Aides to Baucus and Burns said Weir is exaggerating the amount of land that would be logged as a result of the bill.

"The senators have received complaints and concerns from constituents on both sides," said Burns' spokesman Bryce Dustman. "This is probably as good a bill as you could come up with."

Mark Smith, Baucus' timber expert, said the Forest Service only has plans to log about 1 million of the acres. "These guys have basically resorted to smear tactics," he said.

Smith said he suspects Weir's piece in the New York Times was ghostwritten by Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance For the Wild Rockies based in Missoula.

"If you read that article that had Bob Weir's name on it ... you would think the bulldozer was standing at the gates of 4 million acres of roadless land," Smith said.

Weir and Bader insisted the editorial was written by Weir, who has been actively advocating forest protection for about five years.



Symphony Continued from Page Five

were very well done, as were the difficult transitions between 3/4 and 2/4 time. And the dynamics throughout were just as they should be.

But the fourth movement, when the Missoula Symphony Chorale, the UM Choir and the four soloists (Bonnie Hensley, soprano; Julie Simson, mezzo-soprano; Paul Olson, tenor and Charles Nelson, bass) joined the orchestra on the stage was

spectacular. All of the soloists did an excellent job, but Olson and Hensley stood out even in that excellent company. And when the chorus came the power of their voices raised goosebumps and seemed to inspire the orchestra to new heights.

Now, if only the Symphony would offer more than one performance of their programs so more Missoulians could experience an excellent orchestra first hand.

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Tuesday, March 10, 1992, 8:00 P.M.,
Montana Theater

The University of
Montana

Language

Continued from Page Three

two cultures, Almdale said, is that "hearing people talk on and on and on. Deaf people get straight to the point."

Morrison said hearing people don't understand how much sound is a part of our lives.

"I don't appreciate sound" Almdale said. "What is music? I don't understand music."

Almdale said the language barrier prevents equal access for the deaf. Because the syntax is different, he said others may perceive him as "stupid" when he writes messages. To change this perception, he encourages bilingual education in ASL and English and says that interpreters can help bridge the gap.

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