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### Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Regents opt to push phased-in tuition hike

Plan replaces enrollment reduction as favored solution to budget woes

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents has put a tuition indexing plan at the forefront of their possible funding requests for the Legislature, a move that UM President George Dennison said relieves him.

During a workshop session this week, the regents reviewed the tuition indexing proposals that would have in-state students paying about 25 percent of their educational costs and the state paying the rest. Non-resident students would pay 100 percent of their educational costs.

Dennison, who was at the retreat, said the regents focused on a plan by the commissioner of higher education that would raise tuition about \$450 for residents and \$1600 for non-residents. The tuition increases would be phased-in over four years until fiscal year 1997.

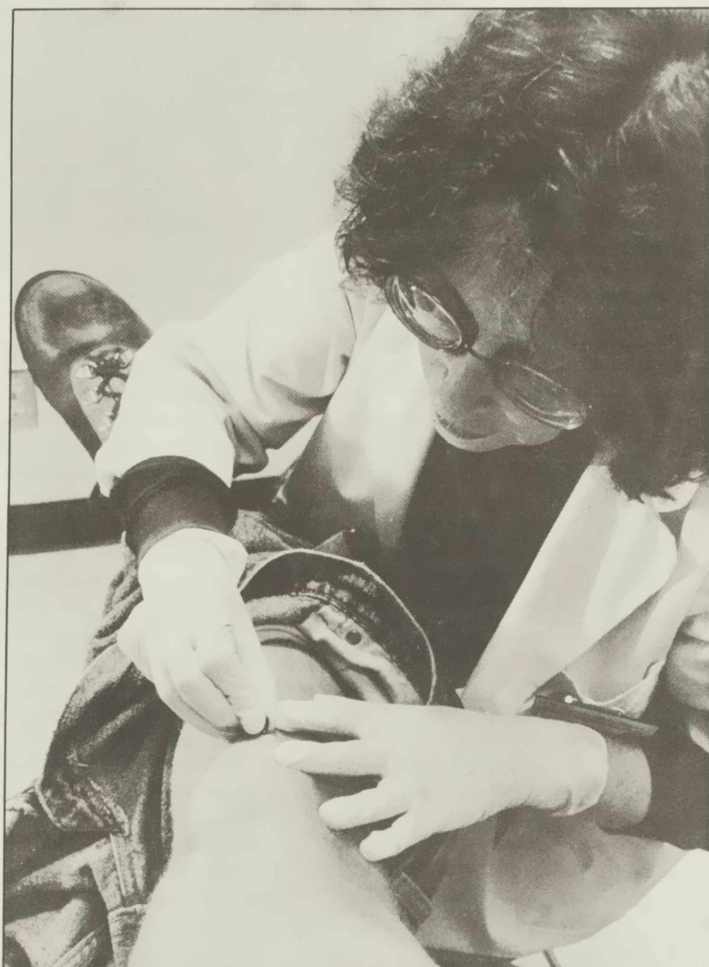
"Everyone is quite clear that 25 percent is an appropriate amount for students to pay at this time," Dennison said. "But that is not definite."

If the board adopted the commissioner's plan, the regents would ask the Legislature for about \$37 million for UM and a total of \$108 million for all six four-year colleges in Montana.

Dennison said he is concerned that the Legislature won't give the university the money requested. If the funding proposed by the tuition indexing plan isn't met, he said, tuition could increase drastically or severe enrollment caps could be used to cut the numbers of students.

Student Regent Travis Belcher said he was glad the board put its formula funding plan, which would cut about 2,500 students from UM's

See "Regents," page 8



Chad Harder/Kalmin

### WEDNESDAY IS WART DAY!

A journalism student who wanted to be known only as "The Frogman" had an enormous wart partially removed from his knee Wednesday afternoon. Jean Stone, a registered nurse at the Student Health Service, uses liquid nitrogen to freeze-burn more than 30 warts every Wednesday. The burning is free of charge.

## Task force confronts housing crunch

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

A report issued by the Missoula Housing Task Force shows that the majority of Missoulians can't afford median-priced housing, and tentative solutions consider that fact, the group's coordinator said Wednesday.

Nancy Leifer, who prepared the draft for release to numerous groups and institutions involved in the task force, said the majority of housing in Missoula is affordable only to households with incomes above the median of \$23,300, while the majority of household incomes falls below that figure.

Mid-level rent has increased 22 percent in the last two years, bringing the average rent for a two-bedroom apartment from \$350 to \$427.

UM sociology professor John McQuiston, who compiled the statistics from random sampling, said students have essentially the same characteristics as the low-income group. He said one difference in students' housing needs is that they are willing to share larger rentals with others.

Leifer said the task force will blend together talents from both the public and private sectors to form a unified group.

Tentative objectives outlined in the report include having the Human Resource Council and Missoula Housing Authority restructure as non-profit developers, economizing costs of new building projects, and having Missoula's city and county governments work with banks to establish a downpayment assistance program. The report also suggests that Missoula file for non-profit structure to deal with the housing needs of the elderly, disabled and single head of household families.

The report states that Missoula's growth rate averaged 2 percent per year in the last 30 years, and housing vacancy rates are currently zero. Cities with

See "Housing," page 8

## ASUM gnaws on potential parking solutions

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

A proposal that would result in a dollar-a-day charge for students to park their cars at UM survived being struck down by the ASUM senate at their meeting Wednesday.

ASUM moved to suspend the by-laws in order to bring the proposal out of the parking committee, but the two-thirds vote required to do so fell short by one vote.

Alison Redenius, who is chairman of a parking subcommittee that works on finding parking solutions, said she is glad the proposal remained alive because she wants to continue trying to get student responses to the plan.

The parking subcommittee is now focusing on tightening parking enforcement on campus. Redenius said that more strict ticketing and towing of cars parked at UM may eliminate the university's parking problem.

## Parking forum gets little response



Chad Harder/Kalmin

TIM ROBERTS, a senior in recreation management, was one of three students to comment at the parking forum.

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

Tuesday's open forum on parking flopped, with only three non-ASUM students commenting, the chairman of the parking subcommittee who organized the event said.

Alison Redenius said she was frustrated and angered by the lack of response.

"I was really pissed off"

she said. "We get all these complaints about parking, and nobody shows up."

The forum in the UC atrium was intended to give students a chance to voice their opinion about campus parking problems and get ideas for solutions.

Redenius said despite the lack of response over UM's parking availability, she plans to hold another forum and try again.

"We need input now, with a capital 'n'," she said.

"We went around campus and counted decals, and only about half of (the cars) had them," she said. "It's a joke. I could go park anywhere on campus and not get a ticket."

She said the committee is discussing having cars clamped

with metal "boots" on the fourth offense rather than the current 10.

Redenius also said the university contracts a towing service to remove illegally parked cars from campus, and she said the parking subcommittee could

support making people pay any towing costs and impound release costs. "We don't want to penalize the people who are paying to park right now. We just want to discourage them from driving to campus," she said.

## IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 3**—Recreation Career Fair attracts 300 students and benefits potential employers as well as future graduates.

■ **Page 4**—If you haven't made your holiday flight reservation, you might have to catch that plane somewhere else.

■ **Page 5**—World-class swimmer and winner of four Olympic medals pursues master's degree at UM.

■ **Page 6**—Take cover. Spiker Jennifer Moran is coming on strong as the Lady Griz gear up for the Big Sky tournament.

■ **Page 7**—The bunny doesn't cut it. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" found lacking. See arts review.



# Career fair gives UM students an opportunity to explore various job markets

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

The fourth annual Recreation Career Fair drew about 300 students into the University Center Ballroom Wednesday to meet with representatives from several recreational organizations and to request information about jobs, summer internships and volunteer work.

Groups such as Pangaea Expeditions, the U.S. Forest Service and local ski areas were represented at the fair.

UM student John Stevens said the turnout for the fair was great. Stevens, who attended as a representative of Marshall Ski Area, where he works as a ski instructor, said he spent most of his time talking to other students about possible job opportunities in the ski industry.

"It was good to get some students' names who are truly interested in the aspect of recreation," said Marci Schreder of the Eagle Cap Ranger District.

Schreder, a wilderness coordinator for the U.S. Forest Service, traveled from Joseph, Ore. for the event. She said she learned of the career fair through a UM student who previously worked as a ranger in the Wallawa-Whitman National Forest in Oregon.

"We're trying to get more students to apply for jobs in Oregon," Schreder said, "and this is a good way to recruit them."

Schreder took names and phone numbers of interested students rather than bring job appli-



Chad Harder/Kaimin

**THE FOURTH** annual Recreational Career Fair was held Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. More than 100 students browsed booths which were promoting jobs in organizations such as the Snowbowl Ski Area and the state parks.

cations because the U.S. Forest Service requires applicants to go through the Job Service in the state of employment.

Several area businesses donated items such as UC Market coffee mugs, cards and gift certificates. A free raffle was held every 30 minutes to give the items away.

Liberal arts student Shawn Farrell, one of the fair's six organizers, said he became involved with the event as

part of a recreation management course requirement. Farrell said he wanted to learn how to work professionally with bureaucracies and sponsorships that are a part of recreation fields.

He said fewer organizations than expected showed up for the fair, but added that it was definitely a success. "Most students felt they got valuable information," he said.

## Griz football player charged with assault

By Jon Ebel  
and Shaun Tatarka  
for the Kaimin

Missoula Police have investigated a fight that resulted in charges being filed against a member of the Grizzly football team, although no citations were issued.

According to police records, Kurt Rehder, 23, of Missoula filed a complaint Tuesday morning against Grizzly wide-receiver Shannon Cabunoc following a brawl at Stockman's Bar shortly before 2 a.m.

Police Officer Mark Woodward said Wednesday evening that after talking to

both Rehder and Cabunoc, he decided not to issue citations. Before investigating, Woodward considered charging Cabunoc with a misdemeanor assault.

"It seems to me that there probably wasn't an innocent person involved and they probably all deserve disorderly conduct charges, but it doesn't seem fair to charge just one," Woodward said.

According to Rehder, Cabunoc punched him in the face after a shoving match between Rehder and Grizzly quarterback Brad Lebo left Lebo on the floor of Stockman's Bar. Rehder said the shoving

began when he went to break up a fight between his friend and an unidentified man who was with Lebo and Cabunoc.

Stockman's bouncer Kevin Clanton said the fight had gotten out of hand before he could stop it.

"By the time I got there, there were a lot of people just rolling around on the floor," Clanton said. "I just threw everybody out."

Cabunoc declined to comment. Lebo called Rehder's version "wrong" but refused to elaborate. Rehder said he intended to call the Missoula Police and find out why Cabunoc was not cited.

## Earth Summit representative to give issue interpretation

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

A woman who attended last summer's Earth Summit will be discussing the pros and cons of the event Thursday.

Deborah Schmidt, director of the Montana Environmental Quality Council, will give her interpretation of the events that took place in Rio de Janeiro when world leaders met to discuss the environment.

The speech will take place

at a "peace potluck" at the University Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center.

Pat Ortmeier, volunteer at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, said Schmidt specializes in conflict management between groups that differ on environmental issues.

Schmidt, who went to the Earth Summit as a representative of the United Methodist Church, also will address social justice issues.

### THE CENTENNIAL PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

1992-1993



This year's Centennial lecture series 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.

#### Rachel Craig

Coordinator, Inupiat Ilitqusiat, Northwest Arctic Borough, Kotzebue, Alaska

#### "Preserving Tradition: Northern Eskimo Value Systems"

Thursday, November 19, 1992  
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## Airline seats going fast in holiday rush

Short pre-Christmas break sparks demand for tickets

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

Out-of-state students may have to drive to other Montana cities or Spokane to catch flights for the Christmas holiday if they have not already made reservations, travel agents said Wednesday.

Cathy Murphy, manager of Travel Connection, said flights at discount rates are sold out on all major airlines flying out of Missoula on Dec. 22, the last day of finals week, and Dec. 23.

Many students are opting to drive to Spokane to catch flights, she said.

All of the major airlines said they have more discount seats available in Spokane than Missoula. Continental Airlines, Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines have space on flights departing from Spokane on Dec. 22 and 23.

Murphy said although tickets are still available to fly out of Missoula on Dec. 22 and 23, students would be paying double for the flight.

A Continental Airlines employee, Gail Myers, said people flying from Missoula to Denver, the connection point for

“  
It's coming down  
to traveling on  
Christmas Eve for  
some students.

—Kelly Brehm,  
consultant for Carlson  
Travel Network

all Continental flights, would now pay \$620 roundtrip instead of \$310.

Many students have no other option. The semester ends on Dec. 22 leaving them only one day to get home before Christmas Eve.

“It's coming down to traveling on Christmas Eve for some students,” Kelly Brehm, travel consultant for Carlson Travel Network, said.

More students are flying this year than in the past, Murphy said.

“They're getting out so late they can't drive home,” she said.

Students are competing with all of the other holiday travelers this year, Murphy said. She said that in the past

students were doing most of their traveling a week before the Christmas travel rush.

Brehm said some students are trying to rearrange their finals so they can get out earlier and catch a flight out of Missoula when there is space available.

Murphy said she thought all seats would be sold out by the first week after Thanksgiving.

“Right after Thanksgiving, people are thrown into the Christmas swing,” she said. “For Christmas, last minute is insane.”

Students started booking flights as early as late August, Murphy said.

“We're still having several students coming in,” Brehm said.

Rates for holiday season flights are scheduled to go up Thursday. Rates have increased 15 times since the end of the summer, Murphy said.

She said the airlines have been raising their rates a lot lately to make up for the cheap rates they offered this summer.

## Panelists probe racism at teleconference

By Darla Nelson  
for the Kaimin

Six panelists at a teleconference hosted by Julian Bond said the presidents of universities should be given a line-item veto and university faculties need to become more diverse to solve racial woes at colleges across the country.

A professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley, Ronald Takaki, said the president should be allowed a line-item veto. That way the president could cut the funds for racist campus groups, he said.

He added that a higher ratio of minority professors is needed to diversify universities.

“By the year 2000, one-third of the nation's faculty will be retiring,” Takaki said. “It's time

to train graduate students of color.”

A professor from the University of Maryland, William Kirwan, said universities need to aggressively recruit minority and women graduate students to create greater diversity.

During the teleconference, people from around the nation phoned in to ask the panelists questions.

Bonnie Craig, UM's Native American studies director, asked what the president of the university should do when the associated students group discriminates when divvying up money.

Julianne Maleaux, and economist, writer and syndicated columnist, said the president of that university should take away the associated students spending power until the

problem is solved.

None of the panelists thought President-elect Bill Clinton would reduce racist attitudes. The president of Georgia Tech, John Crecine, said that the best thing Clinton could do to cut down on racial tension in the United States would be to make the country competitive internationally, because the United States started having problems with racism when the recession began during the Reagan years.

Takaki said racism is at a high now because of the years ex-president Ronald Reagan and President George Bush spent in the White House.

“People were given the message during those years that it was okay to be racist,” Takaki said.

## Preparing for interview crucial, counselor says

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

With today's tough job market, preparing for an interview may make the difference in a new graduate's chances of getting a job, a counselor for Career Services said Wednesday.

Richard McDonough said assessing individual skills and researching the organization are key in preparing for an interview.

He said the first step in preparing for an interview is looking for relevant experiences.

People must do some soul searching to find their own characteristics, career goals and needs, he said.

“There is so much to look at

before going into an interview, and typically people do not look at it,” McDonough said.

Details of the specific job descriptions will help people who are looking for jobs focus on what skills they should emphasize in the interview, McDonough said. He said asking for corporate literature will add depth to questions that the job-seeker may ask the interviewer.

McDonough said that when people finally get to the interview, they must remember everything people have told them about interviewing: make good eye contact, dress professionally, listen to the questions and be themselves.

WHAT'S  
HAPPENING



Today 11/19

- **Dave Smith** of the U.S. Customs Service will speak about asset forfeiture in drug cases. Social Sciences Room 344, 7 to 9 p.m.
- **President's Lecture Series**, “Preserving Tradition: Northern Eskimo Value Systems,” Rachel Craig, coordinator, Inupiat Iitqusiat, Northwest Arctic Borough, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre.

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**Rachel Craig**

Coordinator of the Inupiat Iitqusiat  
Northwest Arctic Borough in Kotzebue, Alaska

**Thursday, November 19, 1992  
3:00 PM**

Chemistry-Pharmacy building, room  
102





# lifestyles

## DID YOU KNOW...

■ David Berkoff's weekly training regimen before both the Seoul and Barcelona Games included swimming 16,000 to 100,000 meters, running 25 miles and lifting weights four days out of seven.

# Swimmer seeks life after Olympic gold

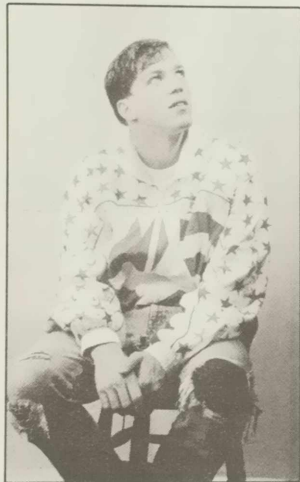
## UM student's aquatic glory fades into academic future

By Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Features Editor

David Berkoff will never be on a cereal box cover.

Although the world-class swimmer has accomplished enough in his 26 years to earn him the spot occupied by Bruce Jenner and America's Dream Team, a person is more likely to see him in Missoula. The Olympic medalist and Harvard graduate is pursuing a master's degree in environmental studies at UM.

"There's always the feeling that 'maybe I should get back into it,' but there's always the future to look at," he said. "The body gets older, and there are other goals in my life."



David Berkoff

Up until last year, Berkoff's main goal was breaking records in the water. He represented America in both Seoul in 1988 and Barcelona last summer. His Olympic resume is impressive: four medals total, including world-record golds in the medley relays in both Games, a silver in the 100 backstroke in Seoul and a bronze in the same event last year.

"In 1988, I went from 15th in the world to first," Berkoff said. "It happened so fast that I never had time to sit down and reflect. They weren't even my dreams, they happened so fast."

He also never imagined that the underwater stroke technique he developed would forever be called "The Berkoff Blastoff."

His story reads like

the classic ugly-duckling fairy tale, like so many high-caliber athletes.

"I was the kid they picked last in kindergarten," Berkoff said, calling himself "the fattest, most uncoordinated kid" in class. "My parents put me in the pool because they figured I couldn't get hurt."

The Philadelphia native rose through East Coast swimming clubs to capture two NCAA championships

before stroking his way to the Games.

But Berkoff realized early that there was much more to life than the "full-time job" of training for a marquee event with the world's finest athletes.

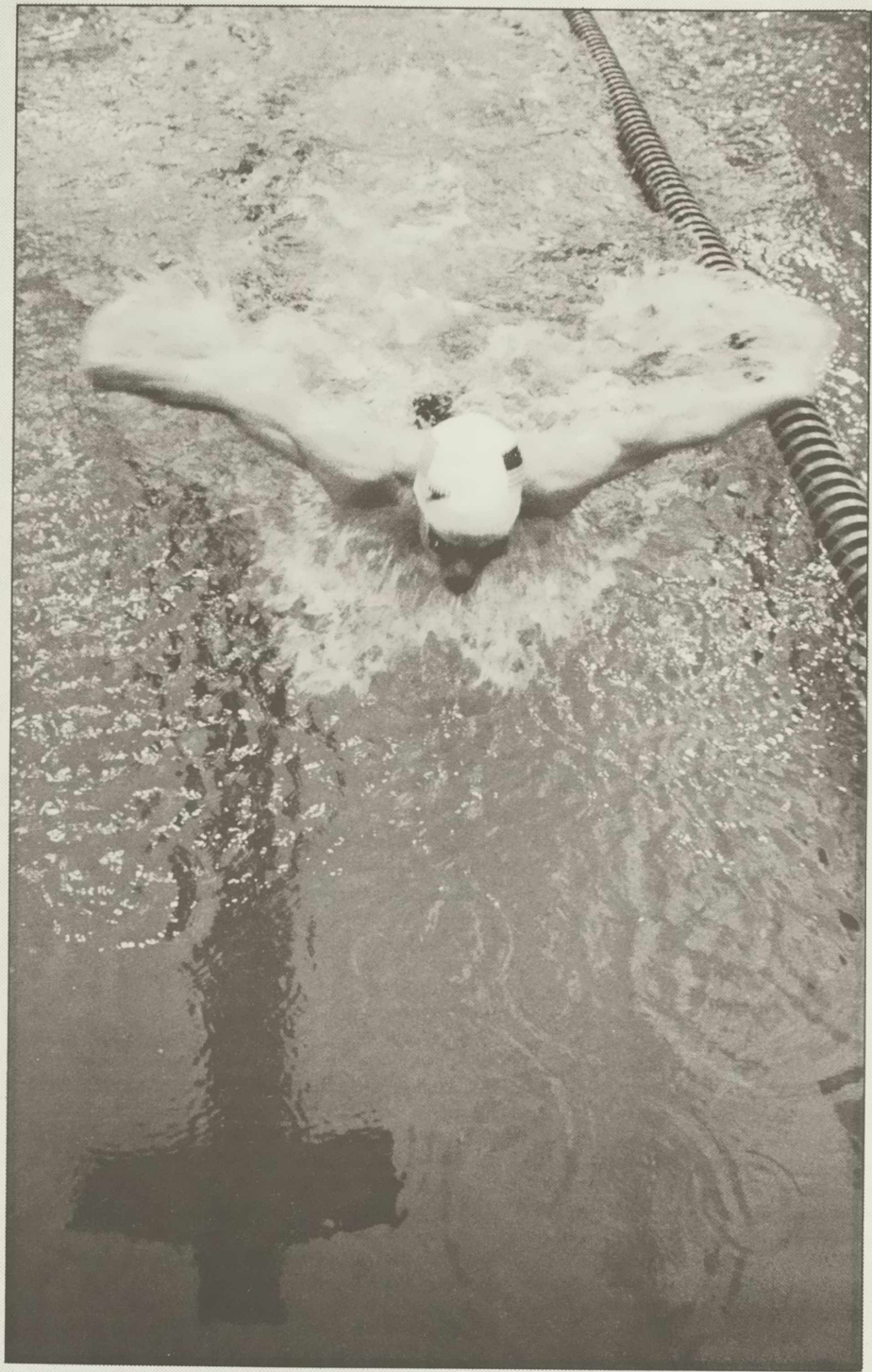
Which brings the boyish Olympian

from the fast pace back East to Missoula, a wilderness haven.

"I looked at a lot of programs," Berkoff said. "This is the one I thought would be the most hands-on with the Superfund site and every issue you can think of. Other schools are more classroom-oriented."

Berkoff called on lessons of discipline and endurance he learned as a swimmer to help him get back to the books after a four-year hiatus.

And, if he learned anything from his tours of duty in the Olympic trenches, it is a respect for the sport and the spirit of the games. It was that kind of respect that he feels was lacking in Barcelona, where the streets paved with gold were plundered by America's NBA-heavy Dream Team.



DAVID BERKOFF, a four-time Olympic medalist in the backstroke, represented the United States in both Korea in 1988 and Barcelona last summer. Berkoff arrived at UM from his Massachusetts home shortly after his retirement. Photos by Jeff Dvorak.

"I think they took away the spotlight from a lot of athletes who trained four years for their 15 minutes of glory," Berkoff said. "They said that they were there for the country, but they were getting paid a lot of money. They were on six cereal boxes."

To Berkoff, swimming was a base, a foundation upon which to grow, not a laurel upon which to rest. In

addition to his studies, Berkoff also works as the assistant head coach for the Missoula Aquatic Club, sits on the Board of Directors of the United States Swimming Federation and presides as a co-founder of the Delphys Foundation, a non-profit organization made of "Olympic swimmers, scientists and concerned citizens." The foundation makes educational films pairing the

world's top swimmers with marine animals in a twist to capture a child's attention.

Confident but not cocky, Berkoff has become all that is Olympian, a true athlete at ease with his glorious past, with his eyes firmly fixed on the future. And as for the Games in 1996?

"I'll watch it on TV," Berkoff said.



# sports

## THIS WEEK

■ The University of Montana Lady Griz opens its 1992-93 basketball season Friday night at Dahlberg Arena against Portland AAU. Tip-off for the game is at 7:30 p.m. Preview tomorrow.

## Moran confident heading into conference tourney

By Darla Nelson  
for the Kaimin

When Jennifer Moran spikes the volleyball, the first reaction the other team may have is to duck. Moran's power is part of the chemistry that has helped the University of Montana's volleyball team win its second straight Big Sky Conference regular season title.

"The team chemistry is what has made us so successful," Moran, a junior in social work, said.

The Lady Griz have finally put everything together, although they struggled earlier this year, she said.

At the first of the year, she said the team wasn't sure of what it wanted, unlike last year's players, whose goals were defined because they were older and more experienced.

This year's volleyball team has no seniors compared to last year's, which had five seniors.

Moran said her personal

success has come from "support I've gotten from teammates and coaches."

Moran is considered a leader of the Lady Griz team, but in her eyes Linde Eidenberg is.

"Eidenberg is a solid, intelligent player," Moran said.

Moran, a native of Spokane, was recruited by Ohio State, Oklahoma, and Big Sky schools.

She said she chose Montana because "I wanted to go out-of-state but not that far from home. Dick (Scott) also has a good program."

In the Big Sky tournament next weekend, she said Idaho and Boise State may be tough competition, but she doesn't expect Northern Arizona to be a problem.

"We haven't struggled with Arizona before," but, she added, they may be fired-up for the tournament.

The Big Sky tournament will be held in Missoula, but as of Thursday, the Lady Griz weren't sure who they would



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Outside hitter Jennifer Moran reacts to a violation called on her for touching the net in a match earlier this year. Mental preparation will be a major factor for the Lady Griz if they are to win the Big Sky Conference volleyball tournament during the Thanksgiving vacation.

play because of conference standings.

Moran's personal goals for the tournament will be "to be

consistent in my play. I need to keep doing what I'm doing emotionally."

The team goal, she said, is

to win the championship. "If we play the way we can play, we'll win."

## Spikers dump MSU to end regular season

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

Middle blockers Karen Goff and Heidi Williams led the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team Wednesday night in Bozeman as they stormed by the Montana State Bobcats in three games to top off their regular season.

"The middles just totally took control of the game when they had to," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said.

Williams had nine kills and a .500 hitting percentage along with seven blocks on the night. Goff came through with 11 kills and a .304 hitting percentage and five blocks.

After falling behind 11-1 in the first game, UM charged back to take the

game 15-12. Montana went on to win the next two games 15-7 and 15-10.

Scott said that the 1,400 MSU fans were very lively in the first game, but the Lady Griz's comeback "really settled down the crowd."

Kim Steffel led the Bobcats in their losing effort with 16 kills and on 34 attempts with six errors.

"It's nice to have the season wrapped-up and behind us now," Scott said. "We're looking very much forward to hosting" the Big Sky Tournament on November 27 and 28.

Scott said the Lady Griz will get Thursday off from practice, and then come back Friday with a "nice solid practice."

According to Scott, Montana will probably not know

who they will face first in the tournament until Saturday night after the other three teams participating in it have finished up their regular season schedule. It is still unclear whether UM will face Idaho, Boise State, or Northern Arizona.

"We need to really focus in on one opponent at a time," Scott said. "If we do that we'll be in great shape."

"We're looking forward to a real exciting tournament," Scott said.

Montana will face the regular season fourth place finisher at 7:00 Friday, November 27 in Dahlberg Arena. The second and third place teams will follow at 9:00. The championship match will get underway at 7:30 Saturday night.

255-pound lineman failed the team physical.

He noted Scrafford has had arthroscopic knee surgery twice.

"They don't have to tell anybody. They can fail an individual for any reason that they want," Staninger said of NFL team doctors. "Different teams have different standards. Certain doctors are more concerned about certain things than other doctors."

Scrafford was an all Big Sky Conference player for Montana in the late 1980s, and he joined the Bengals as a free agent in 1990.

## Grizzlies pit air attack against Bengals' option

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Two teams on the opposite side of the spectrum, the air-oriented Montana Grizzlies face the run-crazy Idaho State Bengals Saturday in Pocatello in what will be the last game for 20 UM seniors in a Griz uniform.

Seniors, who in 60 minutes over Pocatello, could turn what was once a disastrous season into the programs seventh consecutive winning record with their fifth straight win.

"Not many people believed that (could happen) except the kids," Griz head coach Don Read said of the now 5-5 Griz.

For the Bengals, the scenario is different. ISU enters Saturday's game with an overall record of 3-7 under first-year head coach Brian McNeely. After starting the year 2-0, McNeely's troops have hit hard times, losing their last five games by an average score of 31-13.

However, Read is concerned more with the Bengals new option oriented offense than with streaks surrounding the teams.

"They have struggled with the new offense, but they are starting to come together," Read said. "Their problem is not moving the ball, it is scoring points."

The Bengals ball control unit averages 252 yards of total offense, but only 12.5 points per

game against conference competition.

Heading the ISU running attack will be 5-6, 155 pound freshman Robert Johnson.

"He's a little tiny guy. He looks like (Shalon) Baker. But he can fly," Read said.

Read said the Bengal option attack is different from the standard triple option often used by power running teams of the past. According to Read, ISU will use a number of formations to run the option in addition to using some play action off the option to throw the ball.

"There not a bad passing team, but they run everything off the option," Read said. "Most option teams, if you force them to pass you've won the game. But this team is better than that."

"It is a much more wide open type of option. There looking for big plays."

Defensively, the Bengals start only two seniors, 5-10, 225 pound inside linebacker Mahe Liava'a and 5-10, 190 pound outside linebacker Pete Davis.

Despite being shorter than most linebackers in the conference, Read said the two are good players who are very active.

"They're kind of the veterans of the football team," Read said. "They've made a lot of tackles."

Kickoff for Saturday's game is scheduled for 6:35 p.m.

## Scrafford fails physical, re-signs with Bengals

MISSOULA (AP) — It's been a less-than-normal week for NFL football player Kirk Scrafford.

On Saturday, the former Billings West High School and UM player was waived by the Cincinnati Bengals.

On Monday, he flew to Seattle after the Seahawks claimed him off waivers. On Tuesday, it was announced that he failed the Seahawks' physical and would not join the team.

By Wednesday, he was back in Cincinnati and had re-signed with the Bengals.

"He had a little jet lag, that's for sure," agent Ken Staninger

said in a telephone interview. "But it worked out good for Kirk, because he didn't want to leave Cincinnati, anyway."

"This is kind of a strange year, with all the injuries that everybody's having," he said. Scrafford was waived from Cincinnati's roster to make room for tackle Anthony Munoz, who was then injured in last Sunday's game.

Seattle picked up Scrafford to replace guard John Hunter, who suffered a season-ending knee injury Sunday.

Staninger said Seattle did not give a reason why the 6-6,



Review

# Inconsistent tension zaps 'Gamma Rays' production

By Penny Orwick  
Staff Writer

Despite some fine acting and a cute bunny, the UM Drama Department's production of Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" comes off bleak, confused and out of whack.

The play concerns a family of misfits, the loony Bea and her two daughters—quiet, pretty Tillie, and brash Ruth. As "Marigolds" opens, Tillie, the younger daughter, is working on a science project, and we soon see that Bea and Ruth consider her abnormal because of her passion for atoms. This family conflict should provide the tension that fuels the play, but in this production, does so inconsistently.

Beth Herzig as Tillie captures the essence of a shy teen-age science nerd whose most engaging conversations are with herself. Herzig collapses the character a little, makes her self-reflective, one white knee sock always slipping. It's touching and very effective.

While we feel sympathy for Tillie, we don't know how to interpret Bea. In a bathrobe, socks and slippers, Leah Lindsey, who plays Bea, looks like a blowzy, worn-down mother. She portrays Bea at a consistently high pitch, with a smile that ought to be manic, but comes across as jolly most of the time. As a result, the



David A. Dennis/Kaimin

**BEATRICE (LEAH Lindsey, center) discusses the school science ceremony they are to attend with Tillie (Beth Herzig, right) and Ruth (Jenn McDonald, left) in one scene during the play Man in the Moon. Man in the Moon will be at the Masquer Theatre though Saturday at 8 p.m.**

first half of the play falls flat.

On opening night, some of the audience laughed uncomfortably at lines that should have been pathetic; others remained silent and shifted in their seats. Not until Bea enters with a drink in her hand shortly before intermission is it clear that she is a tragic character. But by then the tension is diffused.

Jennifer A. McDonald does a fine job as the older daughter, Ruth, who is recovering from a nervous breakdown. Wearing too much make-up, way-short skirts and too much orange to match her

red hair, she teeters on the edge of hysteria like some of TV's Tracy Ullman characters. Her eyes seem beady and just a bit glazed, as if she's not all there.

In supporting roles, Marla A. Janzig (Janice Vickery) is grotesquely perfect as Tillie's competition at the science fair, and Barbara Teague is ideal as the palsied Nanny.

Sets (Mimi Hedges) and costumes (Michelle L. Navarre) as usual are excellent. A slightly dissonant piano score was used appropriately during scene changes, but the classical

music before and after the show, as well as during intermission, clashed with the mood of the play.

As for the bunny, it spends most of the time in a cage open at the top. It occasionally stood up on hind legs and extended its nose over the cage edge, sort of like the occasional bright moments in the play. Personally, I was rooting for the bunny's escape.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" plays through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

## Education school announces grants for 14 students

Gift to school tagged for American Indians

By Darla Nelson  
for the Kaimin

UM's School of Education has chosen 14 American Indian students for the \$253,386 grant the school received at the end of September to help American Indians in education, adjunct assistant professor Larry LaCounte said this week.

Qualifications for the grant include being a Montana Indian student working toward a degree in education and maintaining a 2.5 grade point average.

So far the school has chosen one graduate and 13 undergraduates. Eligible graduate students must have a degree in either administration or counseling, LaCounte said, and undergraduates must major in elementary, secondary or post-secondary education.

Manny Granbois, the graduate student who was picked, said he chose to go into counseling because he taught health and physical education and coached football and basketball in Poplar, Mont., which is on the Fort Peck Reservation.

See "Education," page 8

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Classical Greek Textbook by Williams. Phone: 728-6865, Bill.

Lost: pair of prescription, wire frame glasses. Polo. 549-9314.

Lost: orange and white tabby kitten - small, 5 mos. old. Name is Pumpkin. Colorful collar with bell. Lost at 2nd and Orange in Missoula. If found call 549-9830. Ask for Kelly Halverson.

Lost: blue Land's End attache case with SES monogram. I will flunk out! Please call 243-1471.

Found: set of 6 keys outside Jour. bldg. Claim at Kaimin off. Jour. 206.

Found: Watch between Knowles and Turner Hall. Call x 3850 to identify.

## PERSONALS

PSYCHIC consultations and classes, 728-1543.

SILVERTIP: Asian/Tickets/Employment 549-4522.

## OUTFITTING AND PACKING

31st Annual Class

Learn the art of packing horses and mules. Classes starting Jan. 17th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

Only \$14! Find out how healthy your heart is - have a blood panel done at the Student Health Service and attend a Healthy Heart Class to receive your personal computerized risk profile. Call 243-2122.

NOTICE: due to a medical leave, this Blue Cross/Blue Shield office will have limited office hours from Thursday, Nov. 19 through Tuesday Dec. 22. The office hours will be Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:30 pm. This BC/BS office will be closed during Christmas break. If you have questions, please contact the local BC/BS office at 549-2845.

Get ready for another folk concert. A free entertainment one as well. THURSDAY Nov. 19, 8 pm, UC Lounge. It's Bill LeCroix and Andre Floyd.

\$5 SPECIAL on haircuts. Ask for Debbie at Lu Burton's Hairstyling. By appointment only. 728-6060.

PROJECT WILD is coming to U of M Nov. 20-21st. We have 5 spots left to sign up - call Wendy at 728-8710 and leave message.

GAY-LESBIAN-BISEXUAL LAMBDA ALLIANCE addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meetings. For more information, write: PO Box 7611, Msls, MT 59807 or call 523-5567. Leave message. MEETING TODAY!

Win \$500 in Free merchandise at Hide and Sole in downtown Missoula. You are invited to sign up no more than once a day until January 2nd, 1993. Use winnings for Birkenstock footwear, Santana boots, sheepskin slippers, belts, purses, wallets, hats and much, much more! Sign up soon and often.

## HELP WANTED

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500?

Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term. CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room & board and other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Financially and Culturally rewarding! For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5696.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696

Desperate photo student needs your help. If you know any student/truckers, call Kevin at 243-4310 or 721-2543. Thank you for your support!

National company seeks on-campus reps to post materials. Commission paid for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright# MTHKDH

Youth-sitter, T-Th-F. 3:30 pm - 6 pm. Pay reasonable. 721-1730.

Childcare Needed: 2:30-8:30 pm approx. 2 days/week. Non-smoker w/ own trans. Katherine, 728-5011.

Needed: mechanical drawing/draftsperson for small slightly technical drawing project. Call Mark 728-4146.

## CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES

Pre-screened families from coast to coast looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a live-in childcare provider. \$150-\$300/week, room and board, and airfare included. Call Childcrest: 1(800)574-8889.

Wanted: childcare in my home, 6 hours daily, Monday-Friday. Experience and references required. Non-smoker. 721-2871.

MARKETING POSITION Missoula Cultural Exchange needs intern with good communication skills. Contact CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Childcare needed for my infant in my home near Community Hospital. We desire a responsible, non-smoker. Care is needed for all day Wednesday and on Monday and Friday for a few hours. Please call Teresa at 721-7826.

HOME CARE AIDES needed. Enjoy helping people in their homes by working as a care-giver. Must have available morning hours and work every other weekend. Need reliable transportation and phone. Apply in person at Partners In Home

## 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.

### 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 must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

Care, 500N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula. (Across from Worden's.)

ASUM is hiring a Lobbyist/Intern for the 1993 legislative session. Earn money and academic credit. Apply in UC 105. Deadline is Nov. 30th.

## SERVICES

Sewing - qualitative and reasonable. 549-7780.

## TYPING

WordPerfect, Laser, Competitive Rates, 543-4130

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 728-5223.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

## FOR SALE

New Fuji BLVD XC mountain bike, \$250; 20" gas range \$100; apartment/trailer sized Maytag washer/dryer stack \$150; Sullivan stereo cabinet \$60; 6 gun cabinet with etched glass doors--make offer; new world globe on wooden stand \$60; "antique" Apple /// computer with monitor, Star Micronics printer, software and Apple computer magazines, \$100; All prices negotiable--make offer. 543-8553.

K2 ITX skis and Look Z3 bindings. 185 cm. Good in powder and moguls. Paid \$400, asking \$200. Great skis, 1 yr. old. 543-7345, ask for Jason.

K2, KVC skis. Length: 204. 2 years old. Look bindings. Good condition. Call x3597.

## AUTOMOTIVE

'82 Subaru: 2 door, 5 spd., 57k. \$1100 - 251-4263.

'88 Volvo 4-door sedan. Loaded, nice, 1 owner. 251-5745.

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Needed Immediately - responsible, clean, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apt. in new bldg. \$250/mo. Call 549-2414.

## SELLING YOUR JEANS

Carlo's pays up to \$6 for 501's. All colors. 543-6350.

## UN EXPERIENCE

The Model United Nations conference needs student evaluators on November 23 and 24th. Please sign up in LA 101, or call 243-3508.

Please attend evaluator training for 15 minutes on either Wed. at noon or Thurs. at 7 pm in the MT rooms. If interested please attend as well.

## CASH FOR COLLEGE

Over 3 Million Students Will Qualify for College Grants & Scholarships--Be One!! For information and a FREE copy of 10 WAYS TO STRETCH YOUR SCHOLARSHIP CHANCES! write to: COLLEGE ETC. 1530 S. Rouse Bozeman, MT 59715



## Campus congregations fast for unity, purity of soul

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

UM Campus religious advisers have urged their congregations to fast Thursday as a way to reflect on worldwide hunger.

John Neumann, coordinator for Catholic Campus Ministries, said by abstaining from food and water, people can radically evaluate their behavior in light of global poverty while observing the culmination of Hunger Awareness Week.

"Fasting is a way to stop and take inventory in terms of needs and wants," Neumann said.

While fasters can achieve solidarity with the poor, they cannot truly know the struggle of hunger, Karen Hudson Hunter, an Episcopal chaplain said.

"It's more of a spiritual exercise," Hunter said.

The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-Day Saints traditionally fasts the first Sunday of each month and on other occasions in which greater spiritual guidance is sought, according to Lawrence Flake of the Mormon Institute of Religion. Flake said Mormons believe fasting defines the boundaries of body and the spirit.

"We believe when we fast, we can increase our spirituality and communicate more clearly with the Lord," said Flake, who hopes his congregation will be shown a better way to help people in need.

Bob Varker of the United Methodist Campus Ministry said Methodists haven't traditionally fasted since the 1700s. However, Varker has asked his congregation to join in Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest.

Oxfam America is a non-profit international agency that funds relief projects in Africa, Asia, the Americas and

the Caribbean Islands.

Neumann said there are other ways to fast besides depriving the body of food and water. Fasting is simply abstaining from part of the daily routine, such as cigarettes or cosmetics.

Neumann said he encourages people to give the excess to those who barely get the necessities. For example, if you fasted for three meals that would have cost around \$5, you could give that money to someone who can't afford regular, well-balanced meals.

Thursday's fast will end with a bread potluck at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of The Ark at 538 University Ave. Participants are encouraged to bring bread to eat with water in a prayer ceremony.

Father Pete Byrne, a Roman Catholic Priest who served as a missionary in Peru for 20 years, will lead the bread-breaking ceremony.

## Education: Grant benefits American Indians

Continued from page 7

He said he "saw a lot of kids with problems in the locker room." Granbois said there were three counselors in the school, but none were American Indians, "so a lot of the kids came and talked to me."

Granbois is currently enrolled in UM's counseling program, which will take him five semesters to finish. The grant will pay for his books.

Sandra Swift Eagle, the undergraduate selected for a grant, has an emphasis in linguistics with a minor in Native American Studies.

Swift Eagle said she would like to teach the Lakota language to college students at an American Indian junior college. The Lakota Indians are a branch of the Sioux.

However, Swift Eagle added, she would also like to

teach at UM. "There aren't as many Native American instructors in college," Swift Eagle said, naming Henrietta Mann and Bonnie Craig as two of the few examples. "We also need more women," she said.

Swift Eagle is a senior. She said she has one year left in college, and the grant will help because she does not receive financial aid.

## Regents: Enrollment cap set aside

Continued from page 1

enrollment, behind them for now.

"I kind of hope that it serves as a signal that we aren't trying to be confrontational with the Legislature," he said. "It's a big

step. We're asking for a lot."

If Governor-elect Marc Racicot follows through on his plans to cut \$40 million from the state budget, Belcher said, the tuition indexing plan might not work because higher education will endure much of the cuts.

## Housing: Market not stable

Continued from page 1

stable housing markets typically have vacancy rates of 6 percent.

It would require the addition of approximately 750 single-family units, 450 multi-family units, and 215 mobile home court spaces to bring Missoula's vacancy rate to 6 percent.

"Half of these units could be built by the private sector without any intervention from anyone," Leifer said.

She said one reason for

the lack of new housing construction is the building slowdown between 1982 and 1990. The fact that only 40 percent of the city's incorporated areas have existing sewer service, which increases building costs, also adds to the lack of new housing in the city.

Leifer said the report will be available in the library, and a public meeting for discussion on housing will be held on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

## • ATTENTION •

There will be no Montana Kaimin next week (November 24 through November 27) because of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Get Classified ads in today for Friday, November 20!

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