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Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM'S ELDEST resident, Clarence Prescott Jr., will celebrate his 100th birthday May 1 during UM's centennial year. While Prescott enjoys his later years, the Prescott Committee will decide the fate of his house.

Joe Weston/Kaimin

Prescott nears 100; requests preservation of house

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

The 99-year-old resident of UM's Prescott House said Monday he hopes his family home is preserved after his death.

Clarence Prescott Jr. has lived in the 11-room house since early childhood. It was built by Prescott's parents in 1898 and was deeded to UM in 1955. Prescott has been granted a lifetime tenancy in the house.

"As far as I'm concerned," Prescott said, "I won't need anything after I'm gone. But a lot of people would like to see this building remain standing, and I think it should too."

The Prescott Task Force, made up of faculty and students, is working on a plan to turn the house into committee rooms and temporary housing for visiting professors and lecturers. The force was created to make

"I won't need anything after I'm gone. But a lot of people would like to see this building remain standing, and I think it should too."

—Clarence Prescott Jr.

suggestions on what should be done with the house after Prescott's death. Task force member Jim Todd, vice president for Administration and Finance, said all plans will be approved by the Board of Regents. Todd said the force will hold a public forum to explain the plans during the week of March 22.

Prescott also said he doesn't think the committee should bother straightening out Campus Drive, which currently curves around his house.

"They need to slow down, anyway," he said, "I've had a couple of people drive right into my yard."

Prescott said he has better memories, though, about growing up in the house. He recalled caring for a neighbor's cows with his younger brother Ernest.

Prescott is the only surviving member of his fam-

See "Prescott" page 4

Clinton outlines new program for college aid

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — President Clinton pledged Monday to revolutionize college aid by allowing students to repay loans through community work, casting his ambitious national service plan as a 1990s GI Bill to "change America forever and for the better."

Starting with a modest 1,000 slots this summer and growing to 100,000 or more within four years, the program will make college affordable to all while setting off a wave of involvement in education, health, safety and environmental projects, Clinton predicted.

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention," Clinton said. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America."

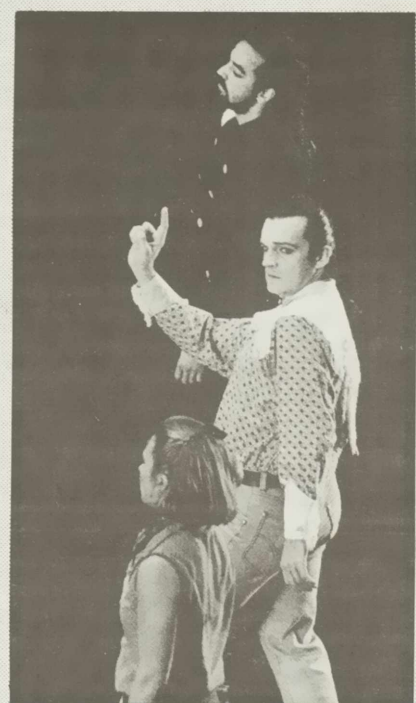
He chose the 32nd anniversary of President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps to formally propose it as president. Congressional approval would be required.

Aides say many details are still unclear, from how much a student would be able to borrow to how big a stipend to pay young people while they work off their loans.

Clinton's plan is designed to dramatically reshape federal student aid programs and offer young Americans opportunities to perform such community service as working in inner-city children's health and drug clinics, tutoring in literacy programs and walking streets in neighborhood police corps.

After a pilot project of 1,000 or so students

See "Clinton" page 8



John Youngbear
Kaimin

THE MARK Morris Dance Group performed at the University Theatre Sunday evening. A review of the Morris Dance Group will appear in Wednesday's Entertainment section.

Student groups get their money this week

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

Hard feelings and half a million bucks combine this week for final budgeting for ASUM groups and clubs.

The ASUM Senate will take March 2 and 3 to decide where to distribute \$535,000 for ASUM groups' and clubs' 1993-94 budgets. Budgeting will be in the University Ballroom, starting Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

Eric Hummel, ASUM business manager, said the session Tuesday will end at 10 p.m. and Wednesday's session will go until they are finished, "even if it takes until 2 in the morning."

ASUM President Pat McCleary said group representatives who felt they were treated unfairly because of the budget proposal they got last week weren't alone. He said all groups were treated with "across-the-board unfairness."

McCleary, Hummel and Vice President Amanda Cook made all

the budget proposals for groups last week. Lobbying took place Feb. 23-25 and group representatives were given a chance to justify their original budget requests to the ASUM Senate.

Hummel said groups and clubs combined asked for \$300,000 more than ASUM has budgeted to give.

In order to keep within the budget, McCleary said the executive proposals had to be a "little impersonal," and items for

See "ASUM" page 4

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■ **Page 5**—UM student Steve Persons, a former ski racer, is headed for national prominence on a snowboard.

■ **Page 6**—One backboard and \$1,500 later, the Grizzlies beat Idaho State Saturday and grab a post-season spot in the Big Sky.

■ **Page 8**—New reports indicate that a Missoula woman reported missing a month ago may have taken some belongings.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Needed cuts can be found in student body

With the salary gap increasing every year between those who have a college education and those who don't, it is no secret that four years in school can be the difference between feast or famine in the real world.

But with the cost of higher education rising, colleges and universities like UM are in danger of becoming a place for only the rich—an elitist, country-club-type place.

And, on top of it all, the Montana Legislature is faced with the unenviable task of finding a way to cut costs without hurting the value of a Montana degree. Proposals include tuition increases and enrollment caps, both of which are painful options. Instead of finding ways to limit potential students financially or even academically, the folks in Helena ought to be concerned with getting rid of the U-system's excesses based on proven collegiate success.

While college should not be a place for only the richest, it should also not be a place where students who are not serious about getting a UM education should make success difficult for those who are.

The Legislature must find a way to provide a quality education for serious students without limiting opportunities to only the richest, including:

- Set a March 1 deadline for enrollment for Fall Semester; August 1 for Spring Semester. This would not only give the staff in registration more time to do their thing, but would also force students to make a choice—and odds are the more serious ones will be sure to get their applications in on time.

- Raise retention standards so that all students must carry a 2.0 cumulative G.P.A., and boot those who don't after just one probationary period. Under the current semester system, any student who receives below a 1.75 cumulative goes on academic probation. The system is a sliding scale, with the minimum G.P.A. increasing with the number of credits. More than 1,000 students were placed on academic probation last semester.

Every person, rich or poor, who wants an education deserves the right to go to college. Recent estimates indicate that the high-school grad can expect to earn about \$13,000 a year, while a degree-winner can expect more than \$25,000.

Raising retention standards and setting a real deadline would give those students, rich or poor, who want the education a chance at it without the prejudice of a tarnished high-school diploma or low entrance-exam scores. Often, students who flounder in high school soar in college when they get out on their own. And many high school grads need the expanded curriculum and growing experience of college to make a decision on a future career.

And, in the process, UM may just become an elitist place anyway—a place for only hard-working students.

—Kyle Wood

Enrollment cuts should be focus, not tuition hikes

The 1993 Montana legislative session passed its half-way point last week with higher education funding taking a beating.

Montanans have heard from numerous legislative leaders, the governor and the commissioner of higher education, each of whom have different interpretations of what budget cuts will mean for the Montana University System. As ASUM has analyzed the documents and heard the various positions, we believe certain realities have emerged.

First, tuition will go up next year. Second, the University of Montana and the Montana University System will face significant cuts in their current operational budgets.

Third, and finally, the results of this legislative session should require some very difficult public policy decisions. Does all this sound familiar? It should. From my perspective, students can salvage the most from this session by accepting (very reluctantly) the first two factors above and demanding the third.

The past 12 years have seen tuition replace a constantly shrinking state funding base. As state support has levelled off, tuition has more than doubled in the past eight years. This trend has created two problems. First, state-financed higher education grows increasingly privatized while financial aid shrinks. Second, since tuition forms a much smaller percentage of the UM budget than state general fund money, financial needs of the institution have been seriously and constantly neglected. One need only look at faculty salaries, library acquisitions and physical structure

Guest column by Pat McCleary

for proof of such a trend. Nevertheless, the appropriations bill currently before the Legislature balances the state budget deficit with increased tuition.

As the Legislature envisions it, none of your increased tuition will pay for the very real financial needs of this institution. Instead, your tuition will pay for, among other things, the deficit in the state workers' compensation fund and state welfare programs. Unless students demand that increased tuition pay for additional educational services, you will pay more and receive less next year.

The reduction in higher education's budget from the previous biennium is not necessarily detrimental. One can and should acknowledge that the education portion of the state budget is significant and as such will rise or fall according to the state of Montana's financial picture. However, certain issues of equity need to be rectified before the 90th legislative day.

Currently, K-12 and higher education bear nearly 75 percent of the reductions in the state's budget. Yet, the K-12 and higher education budgets, combined, represent only 38 percent of Montana's budget. Clearly the budget reductions, as they stand, smack of inequity, not to mention a lack of proper prioritization.

Next, within the \$25 million proposed cut for higher education, UM is slated to take the major blow (\$12.1

million). MSU is scheduled to be cut just more than \$6 million. Once again an issue of equity is at stake. Unless students demand equitable treatment for the Montana University System and UM in these budget reductions, we will be hit the hardest of all the state institutions.

When former Gov. Stan Stephens' Commission for the '90s and Beyond released its report, *Crossroads*, in the fall of '90, clear public policy decisions were recommended, even demanded. The most controversial recommendation made is the distinction between open access and quality funding. Simply put, *Crossroads* said that the state of Montana must either fund its higher education institutions at a level competitive with peer institutions in regional states, (Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota) or it must limit access. In light of the budgeted levels for the previous biennium and the projected cuts for the next biennium, the public policy choice is fairly clear. The Legislature, the Board of Regents and the governor are pretending such a choice does not have to be made.

I contend there is no option. Budget cuts must result in commensurate enrollment reductions in order to regain competitive funding levels. Otherwise, the problem is perpetuated.

ASUM is sponsoring a trip to Helena Friday. It is your chance to voice your opinion about these issues or any other concerns. Buses will leave from the UC parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Please come.

—Pat McCleary,
President of ASUM

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



the Boundary



Caterpillar slumber parties

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Disabled to get front door bus service



By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

For 85 cents, people with disabilities will be able to get a special bus to pick them up in front of their homes, after they meet American Disabilities Act qualifications.

Those wishing to use the special transit must apply to Mountain Line, said manager Mary Plumley.

Under the 1991 ADA qualifications, some people with disabilities who were eligible for Special Transit Service will no longer qualify, said Plumley.

Those who meet ADA qualifications need only make arrangements with Mountain Line 24 hours in advance, she said. People can call Mountain Line to see if they qualify for STS.

Plumley said Mountain Line buses were sent to a company in Minnesota and equipped to accommodate people with disabilities at a cost of about \$15,000 to \$18,000 per bus.

This year, Mountain Line's business is down from last year's record pace because of new ticket prices and route changes, said Plumley.

UM students and faculty ride free with an ID. "We're playing part in our community interest in persons relinquishing the use of single occupied vehicles," she said.

A person who drives daily puts 93 pounds of carbon monoxide in the air per year, said Plumley. Mountain Line buses do not emit carbon monoxide because they use diesel fuel, she said.

Mountain Line buses run from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the phone number for STS information is 721-2848.

TIM GOEDDERTZ, a junior in history and secondary education, boards a Mountain Line special transit bus Monday.

Chris Jacobs
for the Kaimin

ASUM plans to send student lobbyists to Helena

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

Legislative decisions on UM's budget are not final and students can make a difference, a student political action committee director said Monday.

Katie Robb, ASUM's Student Political Action committee assistant director, said most students think "Why bother?" because they think legislative decisions are beyond their control.

Robb said to combat this assumption, and to encourage student participation, the committee is sponsoring a bus trip March 5 to lobby in Helena on behalf of the university and a direct mail campaign to go to legislators. Those

interested can sign up in ASUM offices or at the table set up in the UC from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

She said March 5 has been declared "Student Lobby Day" across the state. The entire state university system, Robb said, has planned to send student lobbyists to Helena on Friday.

The bus will leave UM around 9:30 a.m. and arrive in Helena about 12:30 p.m. Robb said all the student delegations will meet for a rally and then possibly meet with some of the legislators to ask questions and relate their grievances to them. From the senate delegation and the people that have signed up already, she said she expects about 50 people to go.

In addition, SPA has started a

campaign to send postcards to state legislators. ASUM President Pat McCleary said the postcards are a way to let the Legislature know students are on top of what's happening in Helena.

"It's another way to let them know we vote and that things need to change," McCleary said.

He said that all the postcards will be sent first class mail and not in bulk. McCleary said having the postcards trickle in one at a time will have more impact.

"If we sent them all in one big pile, they would probably get chucked in the garbage," McCleary said.

Robb said she wanted to plan more trips and campaigns to increase student involvement.

★ Police Beat ★

•2-24 A male student was caught sneaking in a window of the Fine Arts building. When a Campus Security officer asked him why he did it, he said that he had to finish his project on the fourth floor.

•2-25 There was a false fire alarm in Knowles Hall.

•2-25 Skis were reported stolen from 63 Duniway Hall.

•2-25 A man exposed himself to a class in Liberal Arts 337. The man was wearing camouflage pants and had a pony tail in his hair. The city police were notified.

•2-26 A \$150 radar detector was reported stolen from 108 Turner.

•2-26 A bag of marijuana was found in the Harry Adams Field House and turned in to Campus Security.

•2-26 A false fire alarm went off in the Student Health Services.

•2-27 A male "streaker" was reported between Miller and Duniway halls; he wasn't caught.

•2-28 Vandals sprayed a fire extinguisher in the dance studio at the Performing Arts and Radio/TV building.

GOP official fills Senate vacancy

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — John Brenden of Scobey, former Montana Republican Party chairman, was chosen Monday to replace Dennis Nathe as state senator.

Nathe, who had heart surgery last year, died at his Helena residence Feb. 21.

He was finance director for the congressional campaign of Ron Marlenee in 1976 and was a adviser to the eight-term representative since then.

Brenden headed the state GOP from 1983-87 and was co-chairman of Stan Stephens' successful campaign for governor in 1988.

Despite his political history, Brenden said he won't be a partisan lawmaker.

"I am a Republican and proud to be Republican, but I know the legislative process well enough to know there is give and take," he said. "I intend to cooperate in any way that I can with all that are involved so that we solve the most serious problems the state has."

"He has a reputation of being a very staunch advocate of traditional Republican positions," said Senate President Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, "In that respect, I would expect he would be considerably different than Dennis Nathe."

Letters to the editor

Thank you, professor Doss

Editor:

I just wanted to take a couple minutes to commemorate a very special person who has made many contributions to the University of Montana and Missoula—Professor Ulysses Doss. The recent news of his retirement has been sad, yet this should remind many people of the work he's done throughout the past 25 years here at the University of Montana.

Many professors could learn a great deal from Professor Doss in how he conducts class. The closeness and true friendship he projects towards his students is exceptional. He lets everyone know that they can come to him for any reason at all. Professor Doss has taught me a great deal about myself and how to treat others. I feel very lucky to have had the opportunity to learn about the African-American's strive for equality from such a distinguished teacher. I'm sure many will agree with me that he has changed the lives and outlook of many people. The Univer-

sity of Montana will never be the same without you professor Doss. We'll miss you!!

—Lisa Forsman
sophomore, general studies

Smoker seeks compromise

Editor:

In light of the proposed UM ban on smoking, I wish to forward a counter-argument. The policy has been to keep most public space smoke-free. This is a fair compromise. Smokers respect it nationwide because they realize that public property is not their private space. It's a "deal" that both (it is hoped) can live with.

Non-smokers say it's a habit they should not ever be exposed to. Well, I paid to use these buildings, I deserve to be accommodated. Private property is where one pays to define what's permitted, but public property is a problem: we all pay for it. We smoke in public, but only in one place. It works if we accept that we get our way only on our private property. It doesn't when a few go extremist on the rest. Admittedly, smoking is probably not a wise

choice, but should wisdom be mandatory?

The fact is, smokers have compromised and non-smokers still complain. They want conformity to their Utopia. My Utopia: smoke wherever the hell you want. Utopia doesn't exist because we have opposing ideas of what it would be. Our country works on a principle that grants majority wishes and regards minority rights.

To address specific concerns about smoking; 1) Yes, smoking is disgusting, but so is the way some eat and the clothes some wear. I'm not ready to admit that we ought to enforce compliance with the norm on such things. 2) Yes, smoking is a potential hazard, as are crosswalks, the air outside of the UC, staircases, etc... it's a jungle out there. What if methane is declared potentially hazardous when inhaled? Will people be fined for "passing gas?"

If you can't handle the public, maybe it's just you being neurotic. Maybe you should face your mortality and let the rest of us live a little. The proposal assumes one group has private ownership and defines the

rules for all, but I say: stay home. I'm sick of the whining. Hazards and overcoming them is what public life (indeed, life in general) is all about. I fail to see how people expect government to eliminate any risk that they might suffer discomfort or harm. I fail to see why they expect others to cater to their ultra-anal sensibilities at all times. If they stay home, they will not risk exposure to anyone else's lifestyle; they do have the right to privacy. We ought to be considerate in public, but there comes a point where if it is still not enough for some, then they should deal with their own sensitivities. At that point, maybe they need to learn to cope or stay home where they can govern all who enter. Someone needs to tell them: "you have the right to be respected, not pampered. We have the responsibility to respect you, not defer to you. We own this place too." Hopefully, we won't have to smoke in every campus building to prove the point that compromise is best.

—Robert Nelson
senior, philosophy



AISES loses access to national convention

American Indian group denied travel funds by ASUM

By John Stucke
for the Kaimin

February was a tough month for an American Indian student group as they had a special funding request denied and their proposed budget for next year slashed.

According to Lewis YellowRobe, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society is still smarting from their failure to obtain \$1,300 from ASUM to send 11 members to Spokane for a national conference.

"The national chapter (of AISES) will only fund one person" YellowRobe, a spokesman for AISES, said. "More people need to go, just like any convention, the more the better."

However ASUM President Pat McCleary said the senate rarely funds groups' out-of-state travel needs.

"We're cheap," McCleary said, and "eleven people at a conference is a lot."

"There's a lot of infighting for the money" among ASUM groups he said, and

groups are "expected to hustle" to raise money for travel costs.

McCleary acknowledged that AISES did indeed work hard at fundraising, but said Jackson Redhorn, an ASUM senator and former president of the Kyi Yo Club, said AISES did not work as hard as they could have.

"He has a lot of experience," McCleary said of Redhorn, and "I respect his opinions."

YellowRobe said Redhorn is not a spokesman for AISES, and resents that ASUM consulted Redhorn in matters concerning the group.

Redhorn could not be reached for comment.

"If the senators got to know these groups a little better, they could better support these groups" without having to take someone else's word, YellowRobe said.

YellowRobe said AISES not only needs monetary support from ASUM, but needs the moral support for its programs.

In budgeting for 1993-94, AISES asked for about \$8,500. About \$900 was ok'd by ASUM.

When asked whether AISES actively sought out funding from sources other than ASUM, YellowRobe said, "We're full-time students, we don't have time for full-time fundraising."

Even so, YellowRobe said five AISES members received about \$2,000 from UM administration to attend last year's national conference in Washington D.C.

Nancy Borgmann, UM's director of affirmative action, said she didn't know all the details of the budget request, but said she was sad to hear of the group's failure to obtain special ASUM funding.

Borgmann said the administration is "extremely proud of AISES...they are a shining example of success." She said the group has proven effective leadership and has implemented programs that "make a difference."

Continued from page 1

ASUM: Student budgets slashed

everyone's budgets, like out-of-state travel and lodging and newsletter printing, were slashed.

McCleary said most groups compiled budget "wish lists," asking for items they wanted and not basing their requests on previous years' budgets.

He added that some budget proposals were "weak" and others were specific enough to justify their original budgets.

Hummel said ASUM Programming's budget was cut because the proposal was "disgusting." He wanted a better-written justification from programming for the large budget (originally

around \$80,000) requested, he said.

Clay Bushong, Programming director, said he wondered what kind of justification he was supposed to present to the Senate. Programming was given about \$10,000 less than what it received last year. He said he had "no guidance" on how to write a "good proposal."

"Are ASUM executives rewarding groups because they need it or because of their writing skills?" Bushong said.

McCleary said, however, that programming's budget will get the money it needs during final budgeting.

What's happening

March
2

• **Aikido**, free introductory class and demonstration of the techniques and philosophy of Aikido, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Aikido of Missoula in the Union Hall building.

• **Works in Progress Series**, "Spirit and Artifact: The Tangled Cultural Story of the Bob Scriver Blackfeet Collection and its Sale," by Bill Farr, history professor and director of the Center for the Rocky Mountain West, 3:40 p.m. to 5 p.m., Pope Room, Law School.

• **Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibit**, through March 27, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science building, 11 a.m. to 3

p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

• **Very Special Arts Montana** multi-arts workshop, for people with developmental disabilities, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Fine Arts 102, free. Call 243-4787 to register.

• **Red Cross blood drive**, UC Montana Rooms.

• **Senior Recital**, Beth Hanzel, flute, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 12:10 p.m., UC.

• **Women's History Month**, "Waheenee, Buffalo Bird Woman," a performance by Jeanne Eder, co-sponsored by Women Studies and Native American Studies, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts Building.

Continued from page 1

Prescott:

ily. He also had two younger sisters, Doris and Marion. Prescott said of the four children, he was the only one who did not attend UM.

"I knew too much when I finished high school," he joked.

The life-long bachelor, who has been chewing tobacco since his grade-school days, lives alone in the house. He said he can't live with other people.

"I'm just too bull-headed," Prescott said with a smile.

Prescott will celebrate his 100th birthday May 1.

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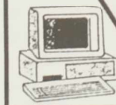
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If interested, please stop by and pick up an application at UC 104 and return it by March 12. Any questions call 243-6661.
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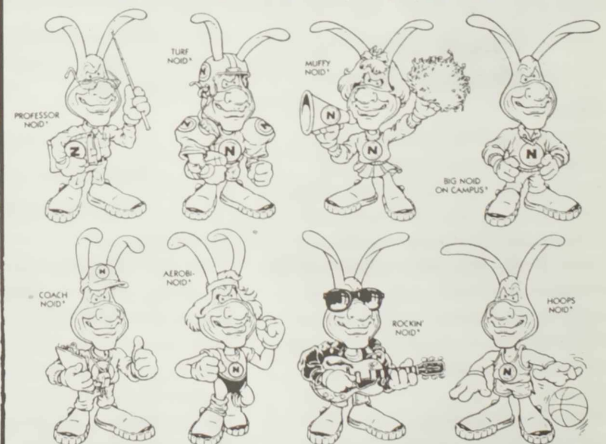
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lifestyles



Board rider

Steve Persons turned ski racing dreams into snowboarding success

Steve Persons releases the T-bar, both feet already in the bindings, and creeps over to the beginning of the run. He stands still for one second, maybe less, and then the snow flies. "Gate crusher," as other snowboarders call him, is at the mountain base and eager to go up for the next run.

Two pieces of plywood glued together, molded over three logs and strapped to his feet with bungee cords constituted his first snowboard ... nothing like the one he will take to the United States Ski Association's national competition in Vail, Colo. March 18-21.

Most afternoons, Persons, a part-time UM student, goes to Snowbowl to "ride." He said: "One of the nice things about coming here is the fresh air."

And, be it for the air or for the snow, Persons has invested years in the mountains and uses his skills as a ski racer to perfect the grace of snowboarding. The 22-year-old Whitefish native has gone through hundreds of gates as a ski racer, beginning on the slopes at age three.

But ski racing's loss became snowboarding's gain during the 1986 Winter Junior Olympics at

Mount Bachelor, Ore. Before the day's competition, Persons watched a friend catch 40 feet of air and was determined to do the same.

His jump went well, not quite reaching 40 feet, but after landing, he slid across a patch of ice and performed several unintentional somersaults. He was fine, but his glasses were not.

Persons taped an unbroken lens, the only remnant of his glasses, over an eye right on his face and rushed off to his race. It went poorly; he wasn't skiing tight and was off on his turns. Borrowing a friend's glasses for another race did not help and, between the cost of ski racing and his disappointment after the olympics, Persons decided to quit ski racing.

But Persons did not leave the snowy banks of Big Mountain near his home. On a dare, he entered a snowboarding competition in 1989 on a board borrowed from a friend and placed fifth. He had found his niche in the mountains.

The snowboard stereotype of the "green-haired, dope-smoking, slang-speaking skate rat" began to fade and, in 1991, Persons started to take snowboard racing seriously. He has racked up an impressive record this season, winning five races

and taking second place in the other. Although invitations to nationals will not be official until after this weekend's race at Grand Targhee, Wyo., Persons knows he will go.

While Persons is not new to the ski hills of Montana, he is new to the Missoula area. He moved from Whitefish over the Christmas break to start school and join a snowboarding team. The team or "coalition," as the racers call it, does not have a coach like other teams. However, Mike Shaw, a skiing and snowboarding coach at Big Mountain, has volunteered his services for the boarders going to nationals. There are 18 snowboarders in the Missoula area who participate in the Northern Intermountain Series.

Snowboarding is expanding and gaining recognition; it is under consideration for exhibition in the 1994 or 1998 Winter Olympics. As Persons looks ahead to deeper powder, steeper verticals and national competition, he thinks of snowboarding in future olympics.

Persons is an all-around athlete, moonlighting as a whitewater and hiking tour guide in the off-season.

But no summer activity can match snowboarding. "To keep in shape for snowboarding you have to snowboard," he said. ❄



STEVE PERSONS has snowboarded on the best ski hills in the Northwest, but favors Jackson Hole, Wyo., for its 4,000 feet of vertical. He is looking ahead to the competition at nationals.



WITH A collection of snowboards like the one Persons has, he can not help but make tracks in the snow. It's a far cry from his first board, which was made of plywood.

Text and
photos by
Ann Arbor Miller

sports

BIG SKY MEN'S HOOPS

■ Weber State defeated Idaho 75-63 Monday in Moscow, Idaho. The loss drops the Vandals into a tie for first with Boise State.

UM inside game shatters Bengals

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

He may not be the best player ever to slip into a Griz uniform, but University of Montana forward Nate Covill has secured his place in Dahlberg Arena history.

The 6-8 freshman did some damage (about \$1,500 worth) Saturday night against Idaho State in the Grizzlies' 68-62 win when he shattered the glass backboard on the north end of Dahlberg. The victory secured the 7-6 Griz a fourth seed in the Big Sky postseason tournament March 11-13 while dropping ISU to 4-8, sixth in the conference and still clinging to the final seed in the tournament.

Covill's dunk put the Griz up by one with 58 seconds to play in the first half and issued a challenge that the rest of the team gladly accepted.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

GRIZ JUNIOR Gary Kane dishes the ball as Boise State's Darnell Woods and Sherman Morris put up a stoic defense in UM's 59-56 loss to the Broncos Friday night.

The Griz big men continued to rock the rims in the second half with juniors Josh Lacheur and Israel Evans throwing down back-to-back jams six minutes into the second half, stirring the crowd to a frenzy and handing UM the lead,

44-43. Montana tallied four dunks in all, with freshman Shawn Samuelson going up strong in the first half.

"There were a lot of big plays tonight, a lot of exciting plays," Griz head coach Blaine Taylor said

following the game.

Evans created several of the big plays with a hawking defense that caused two turnovers for breakaway layups. The 6-6 forward was driving the lane all night, scoring 12 points and pulling down a team-high nine boards.

Jeremy Lake led UM in scoring with 16 points on 6-8 shooting, including two treys. Montana's lone senior, forward Don Hedge, chipped in five points and pulled down three rebounds in his final performance before Griz fans.

The Langston, Okla., native was honored in a pregame ceremony.

Next up for the Griz is the rematch with Montana State Saturday night in Bozeman. UM will be out to avenge a 65-62 overtime loss earlier this season in Dahlberg Arena, and the Bobcats are hoping to maintain their fifth seed in the tournament.



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

ATHLETIC TRAINER Dennis Murphy lends a hand to help the Dahlberg crew take down the defunct backboard Saturday night.

Weekend sweep sets up showdown with MSU

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

It was the best of both worlds for the Montana Lady Griz in their 70-45 victory over Idaho State Saturday.

UM (22-3, 13-0) used a combination of tough defense and execution on offense to put the Lady Bengals (10-14, 6-6) away early in Pocatello, Idaho.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said ISU suffered a cold-shooting weekend while the 26th-ranked Lady Griz capitalized with 39 points in the first half.

"We shot the ball well in the first half and blew the game open," he said.

UM led 39-20 at halftime.

Montana held Idaho State to a season-low 45 points while the Lady Griz shot 46 percent for the game. ISU, which averages 42 percent shooting, was held to only 21 percent from the floor.

The win set the stage for a Friday showdown with Montana State in Bozeman and a chance for the Lady Griz to go undefeated in Big Sky play and earn the right to host the conference tournament.

If they lose Friday, the Lady Griz are guaranteed a co-championship with MSU. The host of the tourney will be decided by a coin-flip.

One play late in the Idaho State game by UM sophomore Kristy Langton exemplified

UM's performance. Langton blocked an ISU shot, recovered the loose ball and went the length of the floor for a lay-in.

The forward from Stevensville led the Lady Griz with 18 points and seven rebounds.

Selvig said he is happy with Langton's play after watching her struggle in previous games while recovering from an ankle injury.

"It was nice to see her back in her old form," he said.

Juniors Trish Olson and Kelly Pilcher added 10 and eight points, respectively.

"Kelly had a big-time weekend and has played well all year long," Selvig said.

UM assistant Annette Whitaker-Rochelleau said a quick 11-4 lead for the Lady Griz gave UM confidence on offense.

"It is nice to come out scoring right away on the road," she said, adding that UM's quickness on defense was important.

"We did not allow any quick baskets," she said. ISU never threatened the Lady Griz throughout the game.

Freshman Sherri Brooks was off her crutches Saturday and was x-rayed for broken bones in her injured ankle Monday.

If there are no breaks, Brooks may be able to play against Montana State Friday.

Track team set for Big Sky meet

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

Sixteen more UM track athletes took advantage of their last chance to qualify for the Big Sky Indoor Championships at the Intermountain Championships in Pocatello, Idaho, this past weekend.

A total of 29 UM tracksters have qualified for the championships March 5-7 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

UM track coach Dick Koontz said he was happy with how some of the athletes performed.

"We have a decent number of people going to the indoors (championships)," he said.

Koontz said having additional competitors does not guarantee UM will score more points, but it does give

Montana a better chance of placing in the team total.

Sophomores Kim Sorkness qualified with a shotput toss of 41-2, while Kristy Wetterling cruised in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.61 seconds. Wetterling took second place while Sorkness took fourth in their events.

Seniors Lynda Rudolph and Nicole Murray will both compete in the 5,000. There is no standard time to qualify for this event.

UM also qualified a women's team for the 4 x 800 relay, another event without a qualifying standard. The team took second place this weekend. A UM women's team also grabbed fifth in the 4 x 400 relay.

Junior Shelley Smathers took first in the 3,000 and third in the mile, where

she ran a season-best. Freshman Brenda Naber grabbed first with a 5-7 leap in the high jump.

Senior Kim Currie tied a season-best with a 17-9 leap in the long jump to take second place.

For the men, senior Darren Stringer tied his season-best with a 6.35 time to win the 55 sprint. Stringer also took first in the 200 race.

Junior Jason DeHoyos improved in the 400 with a time of 49.07 to take third.

Seniors David Morris and Clint Morrison finished the mile first and second, respectively, while junior Chris Henkel took fourth with a 6-5 leap in the high jump.

The UM men's 4 x 400 and 4 x 800 relay teams qualified automatically.

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Teddy bears to save grizzly habitat

Badger alliance sets cuddly snare for Clinton's attention

By Michael Quinn
Kaimin Arts Editor

Harmless teddy bears are being used in an attempt to help one of America's most ferocious carnivores, the Grizzly Bear.

For \$2, a person can buy a "martyr bear" from the Badger-Two Medicine Alliance, which will be send it to President Clinton.

The goal is to send 1000 bears by April 6, so they can be donated to a needy child's organization for Easter, said A.C. Jamison, the director of bear affairs for the Badger-Two Medicine Alliance.

"Out of the 30,000 letters sent to Clinton daily, 1,000 letters won't matter but 1,000 bears will," said Jamison.

The alliance is opposing the oil exploration in Montana's Badger-Two Medicine roadless area by Fina, a Belgian oil company.

Jamison said the alliance is sending the bears because the grizzly habitat would be damaged by drilling. The toys are also in the spirit of Teddy Roosevelt, the originator of the teddy bear, Jamison said.



A. C. JAMISON, director of bear affairs for the Badger-Two Medicine Alliance, shows a stuffed bear to Mike Teachey. Jamison is hoping to send 1,000 bears to President Clinton to bring his attention to a foreign company's efforts to drill for oil in the Badger-Two Medicine area. The bears cost \$2 each, and organizers hope the animals will go to a children's charity in Washington D.C., after Clinton receives them.

Gregory Rec
Kaimin

"They have to respond, they have to deal with it," he said, "they can't just put them in the paper shredder."

The Badger-Two Medicine Alliance has the backing of Sen. Max Baucus and Rep. Pat Williams, Jamison said.

The group is optimistic about the appointment of Bruce Babbitt as the head of

the Department of Interior, but warns that if the teddy bears don't work, litigation will be taken to block drilling in the roadless area.

The alliance fears that if Fina is allowed to drill in the Badger-Two, it will establish precedence to drill at will, disrupting roadless areas everywhere.

Challenge team asks seniors to help support university

By Mike Lockrem
for the Kaimin

UM seniors graduating in 1993 can contribute towards the school's academic needs by giving a \$75 donation over a four year period to the UM Foundation.

Duane Flamand, the annual fund director at UM, said the Senior Challenge team will be soliciting contributions from every senior, continuing a tradition that began in 1988 to help fund academic needs that can only be met through private money.

According to Flamand, the money donated is used for scholarships, library materials, faculty programs, special classroom needs, The Davidson Honors College, computer lab equipment and other academic priorities.

Flamand explained that the private money is important because it allows UM to expand beyond the state allocation.

"The state does support some of the things, but only to a certain point," Flamand said.

Flamand said students

who contribute to the challenge will be asked to pay \$5 by May 1, \$15 in 1994, \$25 in 1995, and \$30 in 1996.

Senior Challenge is "a program for graduating seniors that allows them to make a difference at the university," Flamand said.

Beth Marshall, co-coordinator for Senior Challenge, said that when students do contribute, they can designate where the money goes—academic departments, the library or a fund to provide private money where it is needed most. Marshall said President Dennison determines how the fund is allocated.

"It's easy and affordable for seniors to pay \$5 (this year)," Marshall, a communication major, said. "When you look at the four-year plan, it averages out to \$1.50 a month. Anybody can afford that."

"This is going to be a record setting year," Flamand said. "We are so far ahead of last year in terms of participation and gifts." Flamand said \$3,750 has been pledged this year—\$3,000 more than this time last year.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: pair of brown, lined, leather gloves in South parking lot near Beckwith Dr. on Monday 2-22. Call Eric, 243-3752.

Found: "Happy" keys. Call 721-3850 to claim.

Lost: pair of black Gore-Tex ski gloves 2/25 in LA bldg. 3rd floor. Please return! Call 549-6965 ask for Angela.

Found: Claim in Biology Office HS 104: 1. English Literature Collection Book 2. Blue thermal Insulated Gloves. 3. One black glove 4. Car key for a Ford found in HS 411

Found: mittens in LA bldg. Call 721-3802.

Lost: keys with Mont. Natl. Guard thermometer keychain. (2-23) in area of Aber/PARTV. 243-1306.

Lost: lots of keys on keychain with fish. Call 542-2634, evenings, or return to Kaimin office.

PERSONALS

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Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 1-5, 728-5254, for details.

March 13-20 (In Search of Sun, Spring Break '93.) Capital Reef National Park backpacking Informational meeting. March 3rd, 5 pm FH 214, 243-5172.

PROJECT WILD

environmental education workshop Sat. March 6, 9-4. \$10 to register. Call Wendy, 728-8710 or Graham, 549-5245.

Singles bars are great if you want to stay single. Talking personal ads help you find each other by CHOICE, not chance. Call 1-900-446-7170 today! Not \$3.99/min. - only \$1.50/min.

Attn: Physical Therapy, Pharmacy students. The MSU College of Nursing is hosting an Allied Health Job Fair or Friday March 5, 9 am-2 pm in the Mount

Sentinal Room. Some agencies have shown exclusive interest in PT and Pharmacy Students.

For women only - "Female Dimensions of Depression" presented by clinical psychologist Jan Wollersheim Thursday, March 5, 3:30-5:00 UC Montana Rooms. Sponsored by Student Wellness and Faculty/Staff Wellness Programs.

Tired of snow? Why not get a jump on spring by planning on attending the Spring Folk Series. Three great performances. Check it out. For information call the UC Box office at 243-4999.

A coffee house concert! (Al and Emily Cantrell) Thursday March 4th, 7 pm UC Lounge. No cash required!

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5626.

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board and other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5696

Live In Housekeeping and cooking - approx. 15 hrs./week. 728-1212

Looking for summer work with an opportunity to make MONEY (average UM student profit \$5800), gain EXPERIENCE (growth and career placement), TRAVEL and receive COLLEGE CREDIT? Only hard-working independent decision makers need apply. For personal interview call 549-2918.

Work Study students. General Office duties. Monday and Wednesday 1-5. Call 4081 or apply at 730 Eddy.

Now hiring! Students with great telephone skills, knowledge of UM and outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply for Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. March 31-April 27, MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 pm, \$4.25/hour (more based on performance). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 26.

Student Resource Coordinator to provide assistance in arranging services, goods and funding for Vietnam Veterans with children having health problems and disabilities. Preferred educational emphasis and experience in human services, Psych., Social Work or a related field. For a position description please contact Rebecca Brockway at the Vietnam Veterans Children's Assistance Program - 243-4131. Closing date for applications is March 5. AA/EOE.

Watkins needs Independent Marketing Representatives. No products to stock, no meetings, no hassle. Unlimited earning potential. POB 7285-MK Rochester, MN 55903.

Watch deans drop pizza on their shirts, earn money and help UM. Be an Excellence Fun Phonathon caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 26.

Summer jobs available near Glacier National Park. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary MT, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery store, and gas station. Call Kathryn at 406-587-1816 for info. and application.

26 yr. old male ALS patient needs live in helper. Free rent in 2 bdrm. apt. plus weekly salary. Send reply/resume to 2075 Cooper #412.

WORK WANTED

Student looking for work. Varied experience. Call Erik, 721-7262.

HOUSECLEANING

University student looking for a weekend housecleaning job, includes laundry and ironing. Very efficient, very affordable. Call 549-5218. Leave message.

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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.

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.

Electronically file your prepared Federal tax return. Get your refund 2-3 weeks later. TOTAL COST \$20. Call 543-6318.

TAX TIME? FREE electronic filing, rapid return! Get your refund in approximately 1-2 days. Gregory's Tax Service, 721-2507, 1631 South Ave. W. No appointment necessary.

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Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

Computer Terminal, 728-5356.

FOR SALE

Snowboard for sale: older Barfoot 161, in good shape. \$100 obo. Call 549-5218. Leave message.

Brother word processor, \$250, 243-1422

Brand new Sony Discman, rechargeable battery, can hook up to car or stereo system, sounds great. \$150/best offer. 542-1412.

COMPUTERS

Apple IIc with printer and programs, expanded memory. Great for word processing, \$300 obo. 721-3121.

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2 bedroom apartment in multi-plex, South Hills area. New carpet, no pets, available March 1st. \$485/month plus utilities. 251-4289.

Summersublet - 3 bdr. apt. newly painted, great kitchen, hardwood floors, fully furnished avail. May 15-end August. \$400/month, 20 min. walk to U. 543-6315.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED

Male roommate needed. Non-smoker, \$225/mo. and util. 371-3553.

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Missing girl may have taken belongings

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

Contrary to earlier reports, a Missoula woman reported missing for a month may have left with clothes and a gun, according to the investigating officer on the case.

Lieutenant Kevin Clader said the last time Ann Hartman was seen, she left with a beige duffel bag.

There are also unconfirmed reports that Hartman kept a handgun in the glovebox of her white Toyota Tercel, Clader said.

Clader said this case is frustrating because it has gone unsolved longer than any other missing persons case he has handled.

"Generally you're going to have a report of someone pulling a girl out of a car," said Clader.

Shortly before Hartman disappeared she sent a ring and a note to a close friend in Seattle. Clader said the contents of the note were not disclosed although the lead was followed up.

Clader said the license number of Hartman's car is in an FBI computer and will register a "notice" to any police that call in that number.

Clader said he has a feeling someone in town has some confidential information that could put this mystery to rest and added that anyone who contacts police will be given anonymity.

Incensed?

Write a letter to the editor.

Continued from page 1

Clinton: service program detailed

this summer, paid for with \$15 million in Clinton's economic stimulus package, the president proposes spending \$7.4 billion over the next four years.

One year of service would qualify students for two years of college loans. Students could borrow first and enter service after graduating, or enter service after high school and accrue credits for loans.

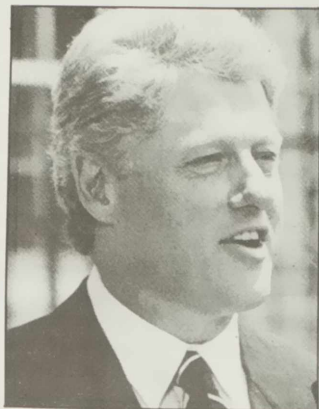
Students who chose not to enter public service could pay back loans based on a percentage of their income, which Clinton said would encourage graduates to enter

lower-paying but critical professions such as teaching and working in community health clinics.

"National service can make America new again,"

Clinton said. "The American dream will be kept alive if you today will answer the call to serve."

Clinton unveiled the program at Rutgers University after visiting a nearby adult learning center staffed by Rutgers



President Bill Clinton

community service volunteers and members of a local youth corps. Clinton said critics of his program did not believe young Americans would embrace community service.

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