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Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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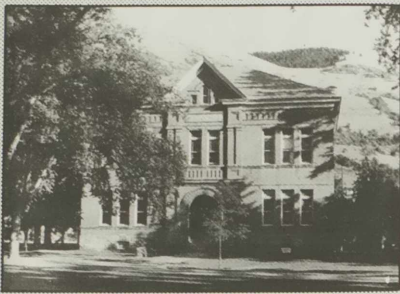
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UM File Photo

THE VENTURE Center, which was torn down in 1983, occupied the spot south of University Hall on the oval. This location is now being considered by the honors college for their new building.

Decision gets delayed on honors college site

By John Stucke
for the Kaimin

An ASUM senator said many students do not want an honors college building built on the Oval southwest of University Hall.

Elizabeth Larson, who serves on the building committee, and ASUM Vice President Amanda Cook held up a site selection recommendation for construction of the Davidson Honors College building on the grounds that students were not involved with the decision.

Honors College Dean John Madden has said that he would like to break ground for the new building during homecoming next fall.

The building will be funded by a \$1 million donation from Ian and Nancy Davidson of Great Falls, and drawn up by his brother's architectural firm.

"Not enough of the community has been involved," Cook said. "We (ASUM) would like to propose to put off the decision" until there is adequate student participation.

However Kevin Krebsbach, assistant planning and construction director for UM, said students already had their chance for input on February 22, at a student forum specially for the honors college.

Krebsbach abstained from voting in favor of another student forum to hear concerns about the honors college. He said students should be informed of building plans before they voice their concerns.

But Cook said students were capable of making their own decisions and forming their own opinions about the honors college building.

"Krebsbach's perception is we are not responsible, and that stinks," Larson said.

The site on the oval is in UM's historical district, and is where the Venture Center used to stand from 1898 until it was torn down in 1983.

Currently, there are three other site proposals for the building. The building would be one story and take up approximately 10,000 square feet. They are: behind Rankin Hall and southeast of the

See "Honors" page 8

State's campuses are crumbling, legislator says

Bachini calls for tap in coal tax fund to aid universities

By Daniel Short
Legislative reporter

Campuses around the state are in danger of falling into a critical state of disrepair, according to one legislator who has proposed tapping the coal tax trust fund to pay for badly needed maintenance.

Rep. Bob Bachini, D-Havre, has introduced a bill that would use \$20 million in coal tax revenue to create a higher education deferred maintenance fund. The interest from the \$20 million would be used to pay for deferred maintenance

projects too expensive to be paid for out of the regular operating budgets.

Bachini called the growing list of deferred maintenance projects "an anvil around the neck of the university system."

"The longer we leave these projects go, the more they'll end up costing," he said.

The university system has already run up a backlog of roughly \$37 million in needed maintenance, Bill Lamnan, a Montana Universities System official, said. That figure does not

include any major renovation projects, he said.

"It is a disaster," Lamnan said, adding that he is concerned about the safety of some buildings that "have seen 10 years of neglect at a minimum." On most campuses, he said, maintenance projects are managed on a crisis basis.

Maintenance for state buildings, including the university system buildings, is funded by the cigarette tax, which brings in about \$5 million or \$6 million annually, Lamnan said. This money does not

See "Coal" page 7



MATT TAYLOR, a senior in business administration, starts the "kamikaze" race at the Alpine Society's "4th annual Ski and Feed Shindig" held at Lost Trail Ski Area Saturday. Derek Arthurs, a sophomore in general studies, won the race which involved most of the people on the trip.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

UM housing gets community center

By Carolin Vesely
for the Kaimin

Residents of UM family housing are getting a place of their own to hold meetings, conferences, parties and latch-key kids.

A \$250,000 community center, which would cover about 4,000 square feet in the family housing complex, has been approved for construction this fall.

A 10-member student-faculty planning committee was appointed by UM President George Dennison to decide on a site, design and

functions for the center, said Kevin Krebsbach, assistant director of facilities services.

Krebsbach said funding for the building will come from the auxiliary capital account, which gets revenue from family housing rent.

Krebsbach said the committee will request about \$40,000 from this year's auxiliary budget for basic furnishings.

The building will also be handicapped-accessible and include a small kitchen, he added.

The committee met Feb. 22 to decide how to use the center, said member Marcia Ronck, who is also ASUM child care director.

Family housing resident and single mother Sharon Sinclair is looking forward to using the center.

"There are so many single moms out here and we don't have anything for our kids," said Sinclair, who lives with her 14-year-old son.

She said the center could "keep kids off the streets" by having videos for them to watch or games to play.

Even better, Sinclair said, would be for the older kids to run activities for younger ones and "gain some responsibility."

Krebsbach said two public hearings to discuss the future of the building must be held before the committee can take its proposal to the Campus Development Committee for approval.

The first will be held Wednesday, March 10 at the UM golf course clubhouse. The meeting's time will be announced later this week.

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—All I Ever Really Needed To Know I Learned ... From My Backpack, by columnist Jamie Kelly.

■ **Page 4**—UM's Entrepreneurship Club presents love by binary numbers to avoid "dumb pick-up lines or unseen spouses."

■ **Page 5**—Mark Morris' choreography in Sunday's performance of his group was brilliant, even if his dancing was anything but.

■ **Page 6**—While they may not have been on the floor, Kelly Pilcher's parents had a big role in her Big Sky Player of the Week status.

■ **Page 8**—Few budgets were determined at Tuesday night's ASUM meeting, while many groups wait in the wings.

opinion

EDITORIAL

Sexual harassment to one person is harassment to all

The U.S. Supreme Court gave Teresa Harris a glimmer of hope this week that she finally may be compensated for the degradation her former boss put her through.

But it is up to the Supreme Court alone to decide whether that glimmer of hope will spawn equality in the workplace.

Harris, a Tennessee woman who sued her former boss Charles Hardy for sexually harassing her before she quit her job at Forklift Systems, Inc., has been unsuccessful in her state's lower courts. They ruled that she was merely offended by and didn't suffer "severe psychological injury" from his lewd sexual remarks; jokes about negotiating her raise in a motel room and invitations to retrieve coins from his pants' pockets. No one, man or woman, should have to put up with such disgusting conduct.

In agreeing to rule on her case, the Supreme Court will set precedence for sexual harassment cases nationwide. The justices must determine whether workers who sue their co-workers for alleged sexual harassment must prove psychological injury and not mere offense.

Missoula attorney Joan Jonkel said Montana's and other judicial circuits use a "reasonable woman standard," which does not require proof of "severe scarring," rather it takes the view of how an average woman would react. But some circuits, including Tennessee's, are stuck in the Stone Ages.

Federal Magistrate Ken Sandidge III, who recommended in 1990 that Harris' case be dismissed because she hadn't proved psychological injury, admitted that he saw Hardy as a "vulgar man" who "demeans the female employees at his workplace." However, Hardy's conduct did not rise "to the level of interfering with that person's work performance."

All courtroom jurisdiction should lie solely within determining whether the behavior is discriminatory and wrong. A victim doesn't have to undergo psychological treatment to be a true "victim."

Sexual harassment is sexual harassment, regardless of how the victim reacts or which judicial circuit it took place in. Hardy's same behavior may have sent another woman over the edge, but that wouldn't have made his conduct toward Harris any less wrong simply because she didn't react in the same way that another person could have.

The human psyche is unique to each individual, and an experience that may drive one person to suicide may hardly affect another.

Jonkel said a Montana court would likely rule in favor of Harris, using the "reasonable woman standard." But sexual harassment here is no different from sexual harassment in Tennessee, New York, Hawaii or Maine. Unfortunately, women like Harris don't live in a circuit that demands justice as vehemently as ours does.

It's time that all courts stop sending the message that one person's sexual harassment is justified or any less demeaning than another's.

—Karen Coates

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Reflections of a UM backpack graduate

I suppose it was just a matter of time.

Wiping the tears from my eyes, I can hardly make out the sun that is setting on the horizon of my college days. And as I lie stretched out on a mountainside called graduation, I painfully reflect on the one thing that had remained constant throughout my career at UM, a rock that has now been hurled into the sea.

My backpack is dead.

We were so young when we met six years ago. I was a frightened freshman searching for a place to put my books. She called to me from the shelf: "Jamie, take me, and we will scale this mountain of knowledge before us, reaching undiscovered heights of erudition." And she was damn cheap.

So I stuffed my books into her and marched faithfully to class, woefully unaware of what we would experience together.

At first she mostly carried my music books. As I sat practicing a difficult passage from a Chopin prelude or a Bach fugue, she would listen and tell me in her silent but painfully honest way that music, though my passion, was not my chosen profession. I didn't listen to her, a \$4,000 mistake.

But eventually I threw out my music and filled her with liberalism and grew my hair out and wore Birkenstocks, but she wasn't happy. "This is not what you are," she said. "There is more to college than following the liberal herd."

Column
by
Jamie
Kelly



So I filled her with all sorts of books that I thought might please her, like "The Fountainhead" and "The Closing of the American Mind," but still she looked at me sadly.

A deadly blow came when my fiancée dumped me and I withdrew from school, hanging my backpack in a closet for almost a year.

During that year I discovered a lot about myself, you know, who am I and what do I want and all the stuff that keeps people buying pop psychology books. I cleaned up my life and enrolled in school for the 1992-93 year, my last.

Shortly before registration, I hesitantly opened my closet. There she was, as she always had been, faithfully waiting as if I had placed her there yesterday. I grabbed her and held her gently. "Now you know, Jamie," she said. "Now you know."

So I flung her around my shoulder and put her on the passenger side of my car for one more go at it.

Finally, she was content with me. She liked the fact that I had gotten better and was happy in pursuing a career in journalism. I remember our last conversation. She said

"Jamie, I am done teaching you. You have grown up."

Last week, her zipper broke. I was devastated. The doctors aren't sure what happened, but they suspect it was chronic use and just plain old age. There was talk about transplanting a zipper from a worn pair of Levi's, but it was essentially irreversible.

So she died, as did a part of me.

Now, as the days dwindle and graduation approaches, I find it hard to go on. My new backpack is kind of a strange old broad. She doesn't say much and she lies in my car like a dead cat.

So I will never again put cigarettes in my old flame's pencil slots. Never again throw her at the foot of my bed and say "to hell with my homework." Never again tie a UC coffee mug on her shoulder strap (just kidding—I use STYROFOAM!).

In retrospect, I may have treated her a little roughly, throwing her in the back seat of my car like that, kicking her when I got angry, overloading her with heavy textbooks and the 35th anniversary edition of "Atlas Shrugged."

But she was a tough old gal and she took my abuse with good humor.

And she taught me the most important lessons in life.

Be tough.

Be faithful.

Endure.

—Jamie Kelly is a senior in journalism

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Give smokers room

Editor:

In the Feb. 26 article concerning an imminent ban on smoking in the UC, there was only one slight mention of finding an alternative site: with the picture. It said, "Marya Key... may have to find another place to study if a ban on smoking in the UC takes effect (July 1)..."

This is a very soft way of addressing an issue. It's supposedly very true that second-hand smoke is dangerous, and I'm sure that most smokers are willing to go along with changes to protect the health of non-smokers, especially if a majority of the student body ("75-80 percent" as Chris King says) wants it.

However, that leaves 25 percent of the student body possibly, and literally, out in the cold. And I can agree that in our majority-oriented society 25 percent looks really small.

But, in actuality, that also translates into one out of four people.

So, if you're in a group of four people, and two of them don't like what you're doing, and the other one person never really thought about it but will go along with this revelation, is it fair to be kicked out without discussion, without trying to find a compromise?

Well, if you believe you are right and that's all that matters, and never mind other people's sentiments right or wrong, it appears fair. But it's not.

Before we hastily prop a ban on all smoking, let's attempt to find an alternative site for smoking. I'm no expert on second-hand smoke, but I would imagine that a few months in which we could work this out would not be terribly damaging.

—Bjorn van der Voo
sophomore, english

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A Message to the State Legislature

Like other Montanans, we know the state faces a **serious** budget crisis, a crisis the Legislature must resolve. We know that **serious** cuts in state spending may be required. And we know that such cuts will require **serious, rational** decision making.

Unfortunately, the cuts being recommended for the University system at this point are not rational. They take **no account** of the dramatic shifts in enrollment that have occurred in the past three years. Unless recommended budgets are amended, they will allocate funds **without regard** to the real needs of Montana's universities and colleges and the students they serve. In fact, the biggest cut of all will be reserved for the University of Montana, already the most seriously underfunded of the state's campuses and yet the campus students most want to attend.

For years, legislators have questioned the leadership of the Board of Regents and have sought a broader role in managing the University System. That may be a sound idea, but not if the Legislature is going to play politics with the needs of Montana's students. When money is tight and cuts are called for, sound management requires that **every** institution's needs be carefully and fairly assessed. Budgets should reflect those needs, and not local political interests. That's something the current recommendations don't do.

In essence, the current recommendations distribute general funds among the campuses according to their enrollments in 1989-90. But in the last three years, enrollment at the University of Montana has shot up. We now have over a thousand more students than the Legislature anticipated when it funded the University two years ago. There is no reason to believe that these students will disappear in the next two years. Any budget that simply ignores them and their needs cannot be the result of careful financial management and should not have your support.

It's not too late to correct the situation. As House Bill 2 proceeds through the Appropriations Committee and onto the floor of the House and Senate, we call on every legislator to insist on rational and equitable treatment of all Montana's universities and colleges. The public expects no less.

Political Advertisement paid for by the University Teachers Union,
Local 119, American Federation of Teachers; Burke Townsend, President

UM Club hopes to make your next date

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

If your mailbox was empty on Valentine's Day, you may want to see if a computer can spice up your love life.

The Entrepreneurship Club is sponsoring a computer dating service this month and the group's treasurer, Brent Waller, says for \$2 you can land a date while avoiding some of the more embarrassing aspects of dating.

"This way a person who wants to date won't have to worry about dumb pick-up lines or unseen spouses," Waller said.

Students who hope to find their true love via computer need to fill out a form answering questions about their interests.

Questions deal with subjects ranging from type of music to future goals. Answers to the questions help determine the compatibility of the love seeker. For example, choices for the question about most admired person range from David Letterman to Abraham Lincoln.

The computer will match students by their interests and cards will be mailed to the participants with a list of first names and telephone

numbers of four or five matches. A match will appear on the cards of both students.

Waller said last year's efforts saw nearly 200 people try computer dating and he expects that number to double this year.

"We had a lot of successful matches last year so we're really expecting a lot more people to try it this year," he said.

The forms can be picked up in the UC at the Entrepreneurship Club's booth and will be inserted in Thursday's Kaimin. They need to be returned to the UC Market by March 12.

Women's history celebrated this month

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

Organizers of Women's History Month at UM hope to revive women's heritage with five events taking place during March.

"This month has to do with retrieving our (women's) history,

and putting us back into the events of today," said Bari Burke.

There will be a panel discussion on women in the military on March 9, at 7 p.m. in Journalism 304.

A discussion called "Places on the Map, Places in the Mind" at 3 p.m., March 25 will be in the

UC Montana Rooms followed by a reading at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

A guest speaker from Princeton will talk in Social Sciences 344, March 26 at 2 p.m.

Burke said UM Women's Studies is sponsoring the events which are all free and open to the public.

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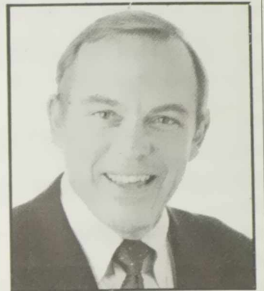
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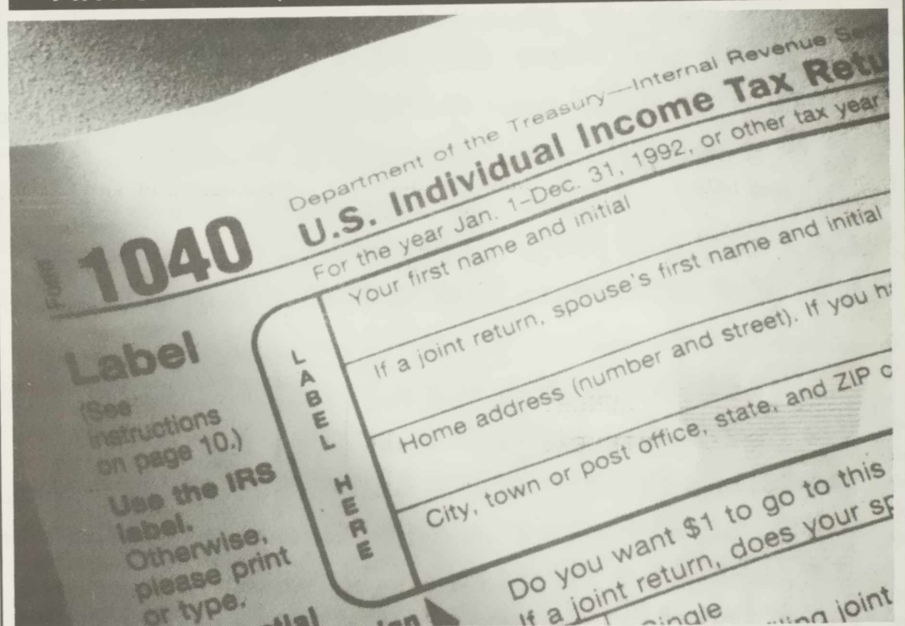
-Rosalie Sorrels

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entertainment

CHECK IT OUT

■ The Ganders, acoustic rock at The Rhino, tonight, 10p.m., no cover.

Cantrells breeze through with 'New Language'

By Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

It seems befitting that the week Al and Emily Cantrell perform on campus the weather turns springlike. Their music teases like a warm breeze.

The couple, frequenters of "Mountain Stage," describe their sound as "all-acoustic country-western-jazz-swing." Labels have also included contemporary folk, bluegrass and "newgrass."

A shared penchant for eclectic musical influences was just one of the similarities the couple saw in each other when Al auditioned for Emily's band, The Tractors, in Boulder, Colo., in 1983. The couple now split their time between homes in that city, Nashville, Tenn. and Helena.

The Cantrells are promoting their second and latest release, "New Language," an album for which Emily wrote nine of the 10 songs. She plays acoustic rhythm guitar and sings lead vocals with a soprano voice both bitter-sweet and unearthly.

Al is an award-winning

fiddle player. His mastery of the fiddle and mandolin blend into the songs seamlessly, and his harmonies fit Emily's vocals so smoothly, well... some things were just meant to happen.

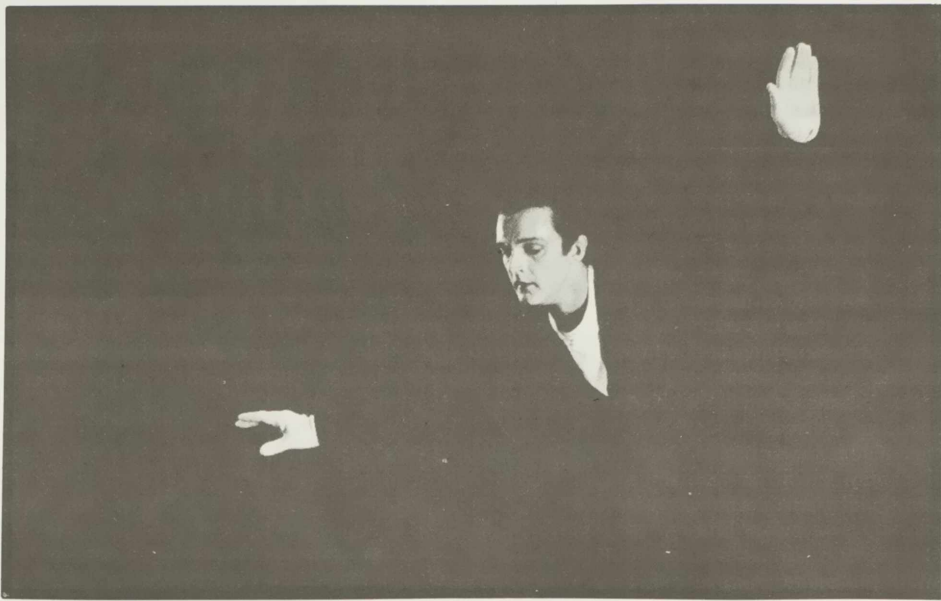
Another great aspect of seeing the Cantrells live instead of merely buying the CD is the couple's down-to-earth storytelling. The casual atmosphere of the UC Lounge will be perfect for their front porch tales and friendly ways.

The CD shouldn't be missed however. It not only features the talents of the dynamic duo, but those of a

few friends famous around bluegrass circles as well; acoustic virtuoso Jerry Douglas on dobro, the Tony Rice Unit's Mark Schatz on bass and Tim O'Brien of Hot Rize on mandolin.

The couple can also be heard, and briefly seen, playing "Buffalo Gals" in the picnic scene in "A River Runs Through It," the result of director Robert Redford enjoying their performance at a cast party.

The Cantrells can be heard Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and the concert is free.



Choreographer and dancer Mark Morris performs his solo work, "Three Preludes" before an entranced audience Sunday night in the University Theatre. John Youngbear Kaimin

Dance group stretches boundaries

By Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

Sunday evening's performance by the Mark Morris Dance Group was both technically intense and playfully amusing. It never delivered the expected, but kept the audience constantly on edge and appreciative of subtle nuances.

This achievement could only be produced by an extremely talented and artistic choreographer, one who deserved the impromptu standing ovation Mark Morris received.

However, Morris' performance as a dancer was weak, and in one of the pieces, the need for his presence at all was questionable.

The evening opened with "A Lake," set to Haydn's "Horn Concerto No. 2 in D." The background was a surreal blue and the dancers were in spartan seafoam costumes. The mood of

minimalism carried through into the movements, which were slow and seemingly effortless, but technically intricate. The two groups of five dancers each made living sculptures of themselves in an avant-garde, sea-side landscape of perpendicular lines.

The second piece was Morris' solo of Gershwin's "Three Preludes." While the choreography was original and interesting to the eye, none of the moves were technically challenging. Whether due to Morris' age of 36, late in even the most fit dancer's career, or his heavy girth, Morris' movements seemed slow and forced.

The third, and most commendable piece was "Going Away Party," which encompassed eight songs of the late Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys. The choreography here was carefully jigsawed as the dance took a comic look at the games of interpersonal relations. The body language and


facial expressions were exquisite.

The only flaw in "Going Away Party" was the inclusion of Morris in the piece. He served as the odd man out, the seventh dancer, who the girls ran to when trying to invoke jealous behavior from their boyfriends, who were busy acting nonchalant.

Morris never figured as more than a cameo in the scenes, walking on and off stage periodically throughout the songs. Here again there was not much dancing, just a brazen shuffling in tight pants.

The finale was a return to the minimalist opening. The music was "Gloria in D," by Vivaldi, and the piece featured ten dancers.

The night ended with overwhelming approval from the audience. The structure and pace of the evening was perfect. The lighting and costumes were both understated by just the right amount. This was truly a world-class event.



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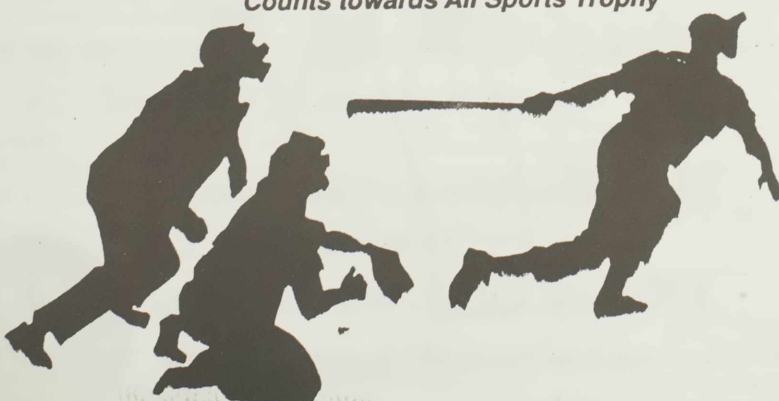
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Campus Recreation

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sports

Pilcher tops in Big Sky

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

Family support is one reason junior Kelly Pilcher has become one of the premier point guards in the Big Sky this season.

The Big Sky Conference player of the week said that her parents' support has helped her as a Lady Griz and at Big Sky High School. Pilcher is the daughter of Barbara and Russ Pilcher.

"They have always been there for me," she said. "It was great that Mom was there for the Boise game."

Pilcher dished out 11 assists against BSU to tie the single game record former star Shannon Cate set against the University of Washington back in 1989. Pilcher finished the weekend with 17 points, 15 assists, six rebounds and two steals.

Pilcher said she is surprised about winning the award.

"I have not scored much all year, but I am really jacked about my assists," she said, adding that some of her best games have been at Boise.

Pilcher said that other UM players have been overlooked because of the balance of the Lady Griz offense.

"We have really gotten the shaft," she said, adding that it is because no one UM player has to have two big nights for the Lady Griz to sweep a weekend. Pilcher is the third UM player to garner player of the week, behind juniors Ann Lake and Jill Frohlich.

Pilcher said there is pressure on everyone but she gets nervous before games.

"Sometimes I ask my roommate Dawn (Sievers), 'What if I forget how to dribble the ball?'"

The 5-7 social work major said that more experience has helped her deal with the pressure of big games.

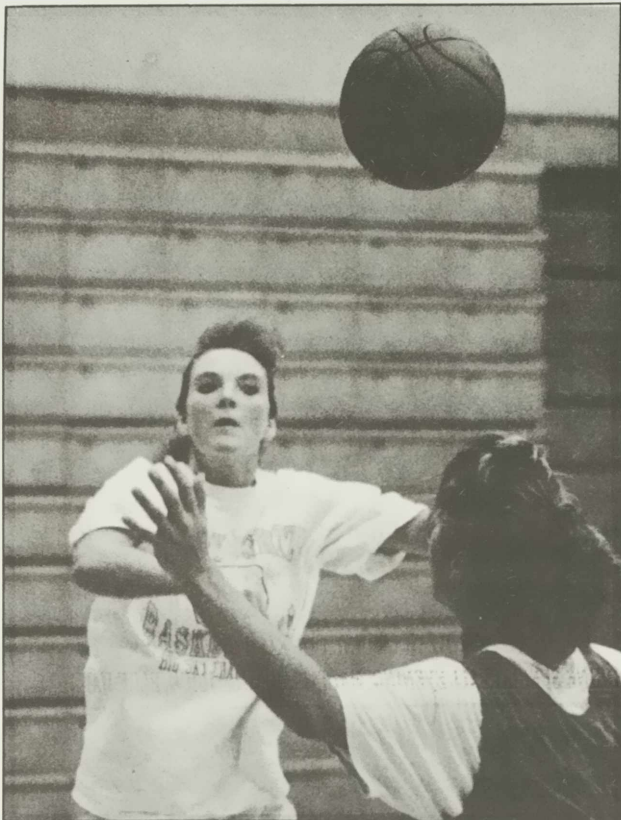
"Last year I came off the bench and there was a lot of pressure coming into the middle of the game like that," she said, adding that she is a lot more confident this year.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said that Pilcher deserves this week's award.

"She is a heck of a point guard," he said. "She can shoot, score, pass, defend and handle the ball well. She is the catalyst of our offense."

Pilcher said she hopes UM will host the conference tournament by beating Montana State this weekend.

"I do not want to go to Bozeman for the tournament," she said. "Losing to MSU last year was the worst feeling besides losing in the state championship my senior year" of high school.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

UM JUNIOR Kelly Pilcher passes past Dawn Sievers in practice Tuesday. The Lady Griz are gearing up for their final regular season game against Montana State.

THURSDAY

UM netters serve up wins in tournament

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

One game kept the Lady Griz tennis team from sweeping the Eastern Washington Invitational this weekend as the men's team did two weeks ago.

A 4-5 loss to Eastern Washington marred a strong showing by the Lady Griz with an 8-1 win over the University of Portland and a 7-2 win over NAIA Pacific Lutheran to bring their record to 3-4.

UM head coach Kris Nord said he was disappointed with the loss to EWU.

"That was a tough match to lose," he said.

Senior Rachel Von Roeschlaub won all three

matches this weekend to bring her record to 3-4 on the year at the No. 1 singles spot. Senior Ann Gronberg (5-5) won all three matches as well.

Nord said both seniors played very well all weekend.

"Ann (Gronberg) played real well against a good player from Portland and blew her out," he said.

Sophomore Ronja Pförtke improved her record to 3-3 with her only loss coming against EWU while playing in the No. 3 spot. Senior Mindy Greener went 1-2 at No. 4 for the weekend.

Junior Tami Holmes is 3-4 after a 2-1 weekend in the No. 5 slot. Freshman Tana Atwood evened her record to 4-4 after winning a pair.

UC PROGRAMMING PRESENTS...

The SPRING FOLK SERIES



Rod MacDonald

Thursday, March 11th
7:00pm UC Lounge
\$3 students, faculty, staff
\$4 general

"His voice is a combination of gravel and smoothness, and his songs are not only perceptible and linguistically rich but touched with grace."



Alex de Grassi

with Edward Gerhard and Bill Mize
Thursday, April 8th
7:00pm UC Ballroom
\$8 student, faculty, staff
\$10 general

"De Grassi's solo steel-string pieces resemble orchestral overtures more than mere songs. Alex's control and sensitivity are almost striking as his technical expertise."



The Del McCoury Band

Friday, April 2nd
8:00pm UC ballroom
\$10 students, faculty, staff
\$12 general

"Anyone who can get over his fear of bluegrass and get into Del McCoury's music will be doing himself a favor."

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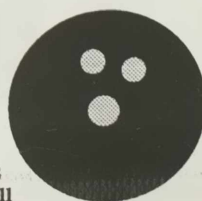
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The School of Education is offering scholarships to undergraduate and graduate special education students to participate in the Early Childhood Special Education Teacher Training Program for the 1993-94 academic year. \$4,000 graduate and \$2,500 undergraduate stipends are available. Recipients will participate in two courses: early childhood curriculum and assessment and transdisciplinary teaming and working with families. Both include intensive practicum experiences. Completed scholarship applications are due Friday, March 26, 1993. Applications and information are available from:

Jean Guldry or Beth Keelley
CO-TEACH Programs
Division of Educational Research and Service
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243-5344

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Continued from page 1

Coal: Legislator works to tap fund

come close to covering the estimated \$61 million that is needed for critical maintenance around the state.

The coal tax trust fund, and its roughly \$500 million, has been targeted as a source of deferred maintenance funds by several legislators. Rep. Dick Knox, R-Winifred, has introduced a measure similar to Bachini's bill that would appropriate \$42 million from the coal tax trust fund for maintenance on state owned buildings.

But tapping what Bachini called "a traditional Democrat sacred cow" has been no easy task. Two bills attempting to do this in order to help fund education have already been shot down in committee.

Created in 1975, the trust fund was intended for future generations to offset any damage caused by mining. Industry pays a 15 percent tax on its sales and that money has been used to build the coal tax trust fund as well as some additional funds.

Please Recycle

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

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 AberPARTV. 243-1306.

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

Lost: men's blue Patagonia pullover, XL, student I.D. in pocket. Call Greg, 721-6763.

Lost: beautiful multi-colored cotton scarf Sat. 2/20 at the Crystal. It was a gift and is priceless (to me). Please call 542-0680 or return to the Crystal. Thanks!

PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

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.

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

"Female Dimensions of Depression" presented by clinical psychologist Jan

Wollersheim Thursday, March 5, 3:30-5:00 UC Montana Rooms. For women only. 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.

STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY

You are invited to a brown bag lunch with school board members from Missoula's School District One and Missoula County High Schools, Monday, March 8, at noon in the UC Montana Rooms, to voice your concerns about education in Missoula.

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Unplanned pregnancy? Not sure of your options? Free pregnancy testing on a drop-in bases. Call for current hours. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406.

HELP WANTED

Female glamour and figure models. No experience necessary, but not a job for the shy. \$8/hour. 728-7932.

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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. Transportation necessary. 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.

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.

COOKS! SUMMER JOBS WA. SAN JUAN ISLANDS
Four Winds * Westward Ho Children's Camp needs: Cooks, Assistant Cooks, Prep Cooks, and Bakers. INTERVIEWS MARCH 10. Contact Career Services.

If the job market is getting you down, try this on for size. All we require is enthusiasm, good listening skills, and dedication for 4 weeks. Apply now at the UM Foundation, Brantly Hall 107.

Talk on the telephone and get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon Caller! 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.

WORK WANTED

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

HOUSECLEANING

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

SERVICES

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HIV TESTING: Anonymous tests done M-F. Appts. avail. immediately. Blue Mountain Clinic 721-1646.

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.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE: Verna Brown 543-3782.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN, 728-5223.

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

Computer Terminal, 728-5356.

AUTOMOTIVE

Tire cables, fits 14-16" tires. New \$35. Kevin, 243-1055.

BICYCLES

1991 Specialized Roadbike, carbon alloy, 58cm, excellent condition. Call 543-8455, ask for Eric, \$650.

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.

Minolta XG9 SLR camera 50mm Lens, Dedicated Bounce Flash, Case, Strap, Filter, Bag \$275. 721-9765.

WANTED TO BUY

Mr. Higgins pays up to \$12 for used Levi 501 jeans. Also buying jean jackets. 721-6446.

COMPUTERS

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

FOR RENT

Summer sublet - 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.

WORD PROCESSING

Computer Terminal 728-5356.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Male roommate wanted, all utilities, phone, water, laundry and cable included. \$210/month + \$100 deposit. One block from University. Call after 5pm, 543-2960, ask for John.

TRANSPORTATION

Round-trip ticket for female from Missoula to Atlanta. Date is exchangeable in March. 1-800-248-2042.

COMPUTER RENTALS

Rent the computer and printer any time you need at the Computer Terminal, 728-5356 open 7 days a week.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mary Kay Cosmetics Liquidation Sale All Products 20% Off 721-9765

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INTERVIEWS MARCH 10
Contact Career Services

Gridlock slows ASUM budgeting

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

Only 14 of more than 100 ASUM groups' and clubs' budgets were agreed upon Tuesday, leaving Wednesday evening the last night to decide final budgets for the other groups.

The student senate began deciding where to distribute the proposed \$535,000 for ASUM groups. Budgeting started in the University Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. and adjourned at 10 p.m. The senate is scheduled to come back Wednesday night at 6 p.m. and will not adjourn until all the budgets have been decided upon.

An executive board made up of ASUM President Pat McCleary, Vice President Amanda Cook and Business Manager Eric Hummel made all final budget proposals for the senate's approval.

During the meeting, senators were asked if they wanted to make changes to budgets which the executives recommended.

Hummel said the senate took too long in deciding all the groups' budgets. If it took four hours to decide 14 budgets, he said, it will take until dawn Thursday to finish budgeting.

UM Student Escort Service's budget was one of the first discussed and eventually ended up with no ASUM funding. The debate on the escort service's budget took close to an hour to finish.

Some groups did not take as long and decisions were reached quickly.

Entrepreneurship Club's budget was cut in half to \$865. Sen. Jennifer Greene said that the original recommendation of \$1,730 was too much for a group that is supposed to generate a good portion of its own revenue.

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society was given about \$1,600, \$650 more than the executive recommendation. Judy Golbert, the society's president, said ASUM funding is necessary for the UM chapter's administrative costs, while federal grant money is used for educational programs.

Hummel said it was good that some senators cared enough to discuss all the budget's details, but it was getting too picky.

"At one point, we were arguing over \$35, a tiny fraction of the entire budget," Hummel said.

■ Continued from page 1


Honors: Building put on hold

Social Science Building, south of the Continuing Education Building and west of the Pharmacy-Psychology Building, and between the Business Administration Building and the Social Science Building.

Cook said other reasons for delaying a decision was that Madden was in Italy, and would not be back until the end of next week, and that the honors college site proposal did not adhere to the University's master plan.

The student forum is tentatively set for March 24 or 25.

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Petitions are now available for candidates
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ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER
ASUM SENATORS

Pick up petitions at ASUM offices, UC 105
starting Feb. 22nd. Petitions are due
March 5th by 4:00pm.


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