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Montana Kaimin, March 4, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Maintenance up for approval in Legislature

By Daniel Short
Legislative reporter

A legislative committee was asked Wednesday afternoon to support a proposal that would set aside \$20 million from the coal tax trust fund to pay for badly needed and long overdue maintenance of higher education's buildings.

Rep. Bob Bachini, D-Havre, sponsor of House Bill 540, told the House Education and Cultural Resources Committee that "deferred maintenance needs to be taken care of now. The buildings are falling into disrepair and the longer we put off fixing them, the more expensive it will be."

The bill would establish a trust fund for deferred maintenance projects for higher education using \$20 million diverted from the coal tax trust fund. Interest from the \$20 million would be used to finance the maintenance projects.

Sen. Chuck Swysgood, R-Dillon, cosponsor of the bill, said it was time for the Legislature to face up to the deplorable condition of the university system's buildings. He said the backlog of deferred maintenance projects hurts the university system because legislators are reluctant to approve any new buildings when there isn't money to take care of the old ones.

See "Bill" Page 8



RENATA GODFREY, a junior in dance, sits among deteriorated seats in the University Theatre. The theater needs new seats and stage elements, costing about \$150,000.

Rick Bowlds
for the Kalmin

UM needs \$20 million fix, official says

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

If UM were to fix all its maintenance problems, it would cost nearly \$20 million, the director of Facilities Services said Wednesday.

Hugh Jesse said UM has requested nearly \$3.3 million from the Legislature for the 1994-95 biennium to attend to some of the university's more urgent repair needs. Preliminary reports from the Legislature, however, suggest that only \$2 million will be put into deferred maintenance for the whole state. Deferred maintenance refers to items that wear out over time and need to be

"Trying to fix our maintenance needs with the money we have now would be like trying to wash an elephant with a toothbrush."

—John Hutchinson.

replaced at regular intervals.

Jesse said he believes that the maintenance problem is going to get worse.

"It's a \$20 million problem and growing," he said.

John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education, said deferred

maintenance is a bigger problem than most people think.

"It's an enormously severe problem," he said. "When students are sitting in dilapidated buildings, they can't learn."

Hutchinson estimated that

See "Fix" Page 7

The following is a partial list of deferred maintenance needs at UM, referring to property that needs to be replaced regularly.

- ◆ Replace and upgrade sidewalks—\$394,000
- ◆ Replace main stairway treads, Social Science Building—\$25,000
- ◆ Replace exterior windows, Math Building—\$78,000
- ◆ Replace roof, McGill Hall—\$95,000
- ◆ Replace electrical panels, Health Sciences Building—\$100,000
- ◆ Replace seating and stage elements, University Theatre—\$150,000
- Install suspended ceiling, University Hall—\$219,000
- ◆ Replace cooling towers, Health Sciences Building—\$60,000
- ◆ Replace tartan floor, Harry Adams Field House—\$140,000
- ◆ Replace windows, Rankin Hall—\$136,000

Regents endorse presidents' proposal

By Daniel Short
Legislative reporter

The Board of Regents voted Wednesday afternoon to endorse a proposal that would reduce UM's share of slated budget cuts from \$12.1 million to \$8.4 million.

The proposal, put together by the six college and university presidents and the commissioner of higher education, was drafted in response to a legislative subcommittee's plan that would have seen UM absorb \$12.1 million of the \$22.7 million scheduled to be cut from higher education by the Legislature. That money would have covered inflation and increased enrollments.

The new plan, according to John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education, would spread the cuts more evenly across the system. The total system-wide cut would remain the same. UM would lose only \$8.4 million now, leaving it with a \$96.8 million budget. MSU's share would go from \$6.6 million to \$8.8 million; Eastern Montana College would go from \$607,000 to \$2 million; Northern Montana College would go from \$423,000 to \$993,622; Western Montana College would go from \$558,000 to \$664,185. Like UM, Montana Tech would also see its share of the cut drop; it would go from \$2.5 million to \$1.7 million.

The new numbers take into account the most recent enrollment numbers, something the subcommittee chose not to consider in its scheme.

Only one regent, Paul Boylan, voted against the proposal saying he felt the regents would be misinterpreted by the press as endorsing the cuts. Tom Toppel emphasized that the regents were just responding to the Legislature's demands to keep the university system at a \$285.8 million budget.

Toppel added that the new distribution was needed. "I don't think UM can stand the hits as appropriated by

See "Proposal" Page 7

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■ **Page 4**—Students who missed the March 1 deadline for financial aid forms may still be eligible for aid for Fall 1993.

■ **Page 5**—A UM student is calling on an Irish folk group to help fund Montana's effort to stop the violence in Northern Ireland.

■ **Page 6**—The Lady Griz will take a 16-game winning streak to Bozeman this weekend and try to bring the tournament back to UM.

■ **Page 7**—Budgeting for ASUM went into the wee hours of the morning, leaving most groups satisfied with allocations.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Clinton's Loan Corps could die quickly if rushed into battle

Ideally, President Clinton's proposed National Service plan would be a fair and simple solution to the problems plaguing the current student loan system. But getting it to work in the real world could be tough.

The plan looks effective on paper. Students would be able to work off the cost of their student loans, either before or after college, through community service.

Clinton plans to use \$15 million this summer to test the program with 1,000 students. If things go well, the president proposes spending \$7.4 billion over the next four years.

Clinton formally introduced his plan Monday, the 32nd anniversary of Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps. This was no coincidence. Clinton sees his plan as being in the same spirit of service as the Peace Corps, and he hopes it will work as well as Kennedy's program.

As it stands now, it would not. First of all, there is a problem with holding students accountable for payment after the fact.

Currently, the biggest problems are with students who are late with their loan payments or ignore them completely.

It's not pleasant to think that people would turn their backs on a debt after being given the means to get a college education. Still, it does happen. According to Bill Lannan, director of Montana's Guaranteed Student Loan program, Montana had a default rate of 3.1 percent to 3.2 percent on student loans in 1992. That amounted to \$5.5 million that students balked out of the government.

People who do not keep up on loan payments would probably be even less motivated to devote themselves to public service. This could cause double the damage of the current system. As it is now, when someone defaults on a loan, the government has to pay the lender. If someone abandons a service project, not only is the government left with a bill, but the people depending on the service are left in a lurch as well.

In light of this, Clinton should scale the program down and offer it only on a "service-first" basis to begin. Rather than depend upon college graduates to fulfill their promise of repayment, the government could offer help only to those people who were willing to earn money for college before they went.

Of course, this would initially omit the service projects that would require college educated personnel, but easing into the program would be far more beneficial than leaping in half-cocked.

Clinton's plan probably will never be practical enough to replace the student loan program, but it could work well as a supplement. Clinton's grand idea could make college costs a little less harsh in a very utopian fashion, if it is tempered with a heavy dose of realism.

—Mark Heinz

Meat-eaters beware: Big Mac attacks can be fatal

Column by
Michelle Rhodes

Thank God for McDonald's. After all, if it wasn't for them, none of us would know how to eat.

In their never-ending quest to promote health and make some money while they're at it, marketing geniuses for the mega-McBuck are letting us know that we need to eat more meat.

What will meat do for us? According to McDonald's new promotion, one that respected physicians reject, meat will "make it easier to do things like climb higher and ride your bike farther."

Great, if you don't mind dying 10 years earlier.

Studies over and over have indicated that vegetarians live 10 to 15 years longer than the average meat-eater. And whereas meat-eaters have a 50 percent chance of suffering a heart attack, vegans (vegetarians who eat no animal products whatsoever) only suffer a one in 40 chance.

As a reward, activists get critics calling them "anti-human"? McBull.

The charge of anti-humanism is leveled at animal rights supporters and workers often by those who have a vested interest in seeing animal abuse continue. It's a favorite charge of the very scientists trying to avoid the fact that 5 billion animals die in world laboratories every year. Ranchers like to use this charge also. Of course they won't mention that half of all water pollution is a result of waste from the livestock industry, and that 96 percent of water in western Montana is used for animal agriculture.

As a result of this blind faith in industry, a chain reaction is set in motion. First, we run over natural

habitat to raise meat. Then, we come down with diseases that are caused by excessive cholesterol intake from animal products. Finally, animals are murdered in laboratories in order to find cures for the diseases that we created by eating animals, including heart disease and various cancers.

Animal rights activists hope to end this cruel cycle, but because of this they are labeled as anti-human. Yet, animal sympathizers tend to be more active in human-centered causes than the population as a whole. Almost 96 percent of them are involved in the environmental movement, 70 percent in women's or civil rights, and more than two-thirds are active in issues dealing with poverty, homelessness and the elderly.

In addition, work within the animal rights movement is fundamentally pro-human. By discouraging people from eating meat, the movement hopes to see not only animal life spared, but also human life prolonged and healthier. Activists want to see a clean environment and a reduction in the use of fossil fuels. (For example, 500 calories of food energy from cooked steak requires 20,000 calories of fossil fuel.)

Scientists try to make it sound as though activists want people to die because they don't agree with scientists' type of research. Nothing could be further from the truth. Yet, by encouraging a gradual change in alternative testing methods, animal

activists also hope to see more effective and natural medicines available. By reducing a person's meat intake, they are in effect practicing the best kind of medicine: preventive.

Activists are quick to discount many of the successes that researchers claim as their own. For instance, let's look at the great job they did in proving the cigarette-cancer connection. For 17 years, scientists attempted to prove that cigarette smoking caused lung cancer in rats. For 17 years they couldn't do it, despite the fact that the rats were hooked up to machines pumping smoke into their lungs 'round the clock. The Marlboro man must have been happy about that.

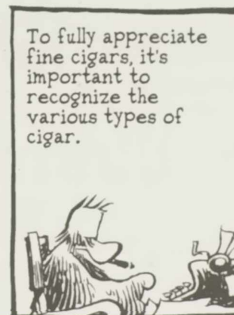
Other so-called cures and treatments have severe side effects for most people. Many of the successful ones—such as medicines for Rheumatoid fever—were developed by watching humans. Today, some of the most outspoken opponents of AIDS testing on animals are AIDS victims themselves who suffered or watched their friends suffer from AZT, which was tested safely on animals.

Animal rights activists are peaceful. As with every movement, there are extremists, but out of 10 million supporters of animal rights, only 100 are listed as promoting violence against property. For the most part, they're out there to educate and save a few lives—animal and human.

McFast-food is out to save its credibility.

—Michelle Rhodes is a junior in political science and geography, and is co-director of the Montana Animal Rights Coalition.

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



the Boundary



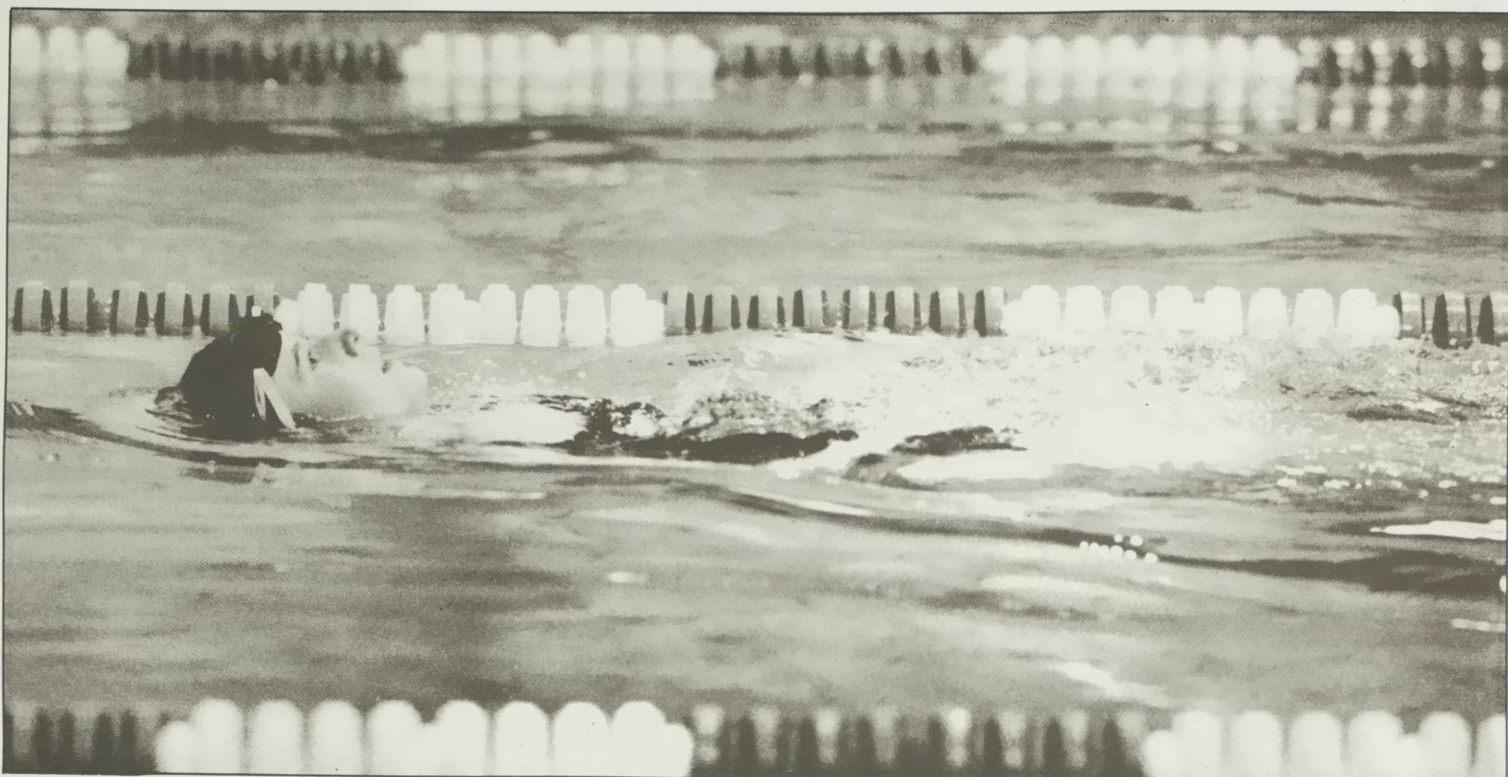
what really happened

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Jeanne Johnson, a junior in anthropology, flutter kicks through the Grizzly Pool Wednesday. She swims at the pool five days a week but doesn't keep track of her laps. "I don't count," she said, "it's too depressing."

Gregory Rec
Kaimin

Letters to the editor

Smoke is lethal

Editor:

In a recent letter to the Kaimin, an unusually perceptive senior in philosophy rigorously concluded that "smoking is disgusting, but so is the way some people eat."

I believe the philosopher was making an obscure point about smoking in the Copper Commons.

He missed the heart of the issue, however, which is that the government has found that secondhand smoke can kill people

—Jim Day
junior, Spanish

Clinton needs deficit lesson

Editor:

President Clinton's plan and approach to the deficit is not "honest and straightforward." Contrary to the views of Mr. Welch in his Feb. 26th letter, the plan that Clinton proposes will hurt all Americans. To believe that his taxes will affect only the "rich" is naive. His taxes will have huge implications on the middle class in the form of direct income taxes, energy taxes, higher prices, and the indirect effects of lower incentives of the "rich." This is quite ironic considering his promise not to raise taxes on the middle class to support his programs. This hardly seems honest and straightforward.

Also, in order to reduce a deficit, the cause must be ad-

ressed first. The deficit has been a result of overspending by government, not because they lack funds. Before taxes should be increased, the spending habits and bureaucracy of government must be decreased. To increase spending and taxes at the same time will never get to the real problem. This is what Reagan and Bush wanted to do. This is what the Democratic-controlled congress did not let them do.

Before we swallow the smooth words of a person who has no experience in the private sector, we must understand the principles they are built on. President Clinton thinks that he can spend your money better than you can. The key to deficit reduction is to make government smaller, not bigger.

—David Ulrichs,
graduate, accounting

Banish smoking

Editor:

In Tuesday's Kaimin, Robert Nelson supported a compromise concerning the proposed ban on smoking. He missed the point by a long way. Non-smokers haven't supported a ban on smoking because they think it's disgusting, nor do we seek a ban because breathing side stream smoke is POTENTIALLY dangerous. We favor the ban because exposure to second hand smoke

has proven to be a health hazard.

He says, "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." Since when does my concern for my health constitute an ultra-anal sensibility?

Maybe Robert should get his finger off his pooper and wake up to the facts. Side stream smoke KILLS. Oh sure, the smell of stale smoke is disgusting, but the major reason for our concern is the danger to our health caused by people who are too inconsiderate to make our campus a safer place by taking their smoke outside.

Smoking is unhealthy. That's the message we've all been getting for some time now. The choice to smoke is surely a personal one made in light of the current research. If someone chooses to smoke and their health suffers, then that's the price of their decision. But when non smokers are forced to exist in the dangerous haze of the smokers residue, the situation must change.

There is no possible reason to allow smokers to continue to endanger our lives simply to cater to the convenient practice of their habit.

—Stephen Jackman,
junior, pre-physical therapy

Task force makes recommendations to alleviate student housing shortage

By Jim Kittle
for the Kaimin

Student housing near UM is a problem that still needs a solution, the head of the Missoula Housing Task Force said Wednesday.

"You can't build housing in the university area and keep it affordable," Nancy Leifer said.

"Affordable housing" means that after paying for rent or mortgage, a person has enough income left to cover other expenses, such as food, clothing and medical expenses, she said.

Another problem in the university area is the lack of open space in which to build housing, she said. The only open area near the university is north of the Clark Fork River across from the university's physical plant.

It would be best if new housing were close enough to the university so that students wouldn't have to drive to campus, but no one really knows what is close enough, she said.

"Would students be willing to walk past the shopping center and cross the bridge to school?" she asked. "Especially in winter?"

"We need to ask the students. What's going to make the difference isn't the distance, but people's perception of distance," she said.

The Missoula Housing Task Force, which was supported in part by UM, made two university-related recommendations in its final report to the Missoula City Council last week.

The first recommendation was to encourage development of affordable housing in those areas near schools and in areas of easy accessibility to alternative transportation, such as bicycle and bus routes.

The second recommendation was to support the university in its efforts to gain financing to construct about 100 additional units (two and three-bedroom apartments) in the university's Family Housing.

However, recommendations aimed at other sectors of Missoula could help students in their quest for affordable homes.

"Relief for other groups within the community will be a help for students looking for housing," Jim Todd, UM vice-president for administration and finance said.

Leifer is most concerned about maintaining a mix of low-income through high-income housing throughout Missoula.

We can't afford to have all the low-income housing in clusters, she said. When that happens, those clusters migrate away from the areas where their residents work, and those people have to commute greater distances. The people who are forced to commute are the ones least able to afford it, she said.

"We're not going to do away with (low-paying) jobs in Missoula," she said. "So, the question is, 'How are we going to provide housing for those people in Missoula?' We can't afford to have our service sector commuting from Alberton."

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COMMENTS NEEDED

The UM Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan and Evaluation Report is available at the Mansfield Library, ADSUM, (UC 207) & the Disability Services for Students Office until March 19 or call 243-2243 (Voice/TDD).



KEVIN KARR, a senior in military science, instructs a class on platoon defensive planning.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

ROTC searches for fresh recruits \$12,000 scholarships offered to best campers

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

Students wanting a crack at military life can enter Camp Challenge for a two-month, all-expense paid adventure that may end with a \$12,000 scholarship.

The UM ROTC program is offering students a co-ed basic skills training camp starting June 9 in Fort Knox, Ky., where they can run the same obstacle course that Bill Murray tackled in the movie "Stripes."

"It's fun to meet new people, and you don't have to spend money," former Camp Challenge cadet Darryl Schroeder said.

A person completing the 42-day camp will earn \$700 and four college credits. The cadets demonstrating the

best leadership abilities will be contracted in the ROTC or Army reserves and awarded one of 2,000 scholarships, UM military science assistant professor Capt. Anita Rice said.

"We try to get them the most money we can," Rice, a former scholarship winner, said.

Camp Challenge is made up of phases, including Operation True Grit, Pathfinder and Gun Fight, where participants will shoot M-50s and practice jumping out of helicopters.

The camp ends with Operation Future Challenge where cadets observe the U.S. Army's modern fire power, and then incorporate all their skills into a final four days of fake warfare, Rice said.

Because the cadets are fresh out of college life, the staff sergeants running the camp "tone it down a little," Rice said. If a cadet wants to leave, regardless of the reason, they will be given the next flight out, she said.

Because of recent military cut backs, recruiters are looking closer at grades when selecting cadets for active duty, Rice said.

In order to qualify for Camp Challenge, students must have only two more years to go in college, a medical physical, and at least a 2.0 G.P.A.

For further information, students can call 243-ARMY or go to the Military Science department in the Schreiber Gymnasium building and watch the Camp Challenge video.

Financial aid still available, director says

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

Students who have missed the March 1 deadline for financial aid applications should still apply as soon as possible, UM's financial aid director said.

Myron Hanson said students may have missed the priority deadline, but they can still qualify to get financial aid for Fall Semester if they get their applications in by June 30.

And students hoping to get aid for summer school better act even faster and submit an application by May 3 because funds are minimal this year. In the past, students would apply for summer loans that drew on the school's appropriations from the following school year, but, starting this summer, students will have to take the left-overs from the previous year.

"People will have less financial aid this summer

"Students like to procrastinate because they miss the first deadline. But they shouldn't, because they still have time to turn them in."

—Myron Hanson,
UM's financial aid
director

because the only money available is the unused Pell Grants and Stafford Loans from this year," Hanson said.

Noting that 352 applications have been submitted for Fall Semester, Hanson urged students to ask for aid now.

"Students like to procrastinate because they miss the first deadline," he said. "But they shouldn't, because they still have time to turn them in."

Students who get their applications in soon may still be considered for work study, Perkins Loans, supplemental grants, Pell Grants and Stafford Loans. The later students wait, the less they are going to get, Hanson said.

Students who haven't picked up a form yet should prepare for some changes. The 1993-94 financial aid applications are shorter and the rules are different. A family's home will not be included in the value of total assets.

Stafford Loans will now be offered to students who would not have met the requirements in the past, and almost everyone will be offered some kind of loan. Less needy students can take an unsubsidized loan, which will accrue interest while the student is in school. Poorer students can still apply for a subsidized loan for which the government pays the interest.

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(Journalism 304 is an accessible room)

lifestyles

COMING MONDAY

■ Barley Bree, an Irish folk group, will perform a benefit concert for Project Children in the University Theatre on Monday at 8 p.m.

One child at a time

Missoula volunteers and an Irish folk group team up to strike a chord against war in Northern Ireland through Project Children

By Kyle Wood
Kaimin Features Editor

U M student Jon Agner wants Montanans to do their part in stopping the violence in Northern Ireland one child at a time ... and he is counting on the rollicking and sometimes rebellious tunes of an Irish folk group to help.

Benefits from the band's Monday-night concert will help pay for Missoula families to take six children from the war-torn region into their homes through a program called Project Children.

Agner, a junior in history, heads up the group of 20 volunteers, including history professor David Emmons, who make up the Montana chapter of the national organization that exists in more than 60 communities in 17 states.

The program allows children between the ages of 10 and 13 from Northern Ireland to spend six weeks with American families,

away from the bullets and barbed wire in the region's bloodiest weeks. The goal is to show them that people can live together in peace despite religious differences.

Agner said the age group is a "window of opportunity" because younger children may get homesick, and many older children already have been approached by a militant organization. Representatives from both religious groups in Northern Ireland

support the organization.

During their stay in America, the children from the two sides of the walls that separate Catholics and Protestants meet each other face to face.

"By having them come over and make friends with someone on the other side, they have a point of reference that they may not have had before," Agner explained. "Many of the kids who come over here have family members in prison for political crimes or have lost a family member to the violence."

Agner hopes to bring 10 children to Montana this summer, including six to Missoula, two to Butte and two to Helena. One Missoula family will take in both a Catholic child and a Protestant. All 10 children will go on a 3-5 day horseback-riding trip into the Bob Marshall Wilderness

Area, guided by a Project Children volunteer.

But the local organization must pay the \$1,000 in transportation and insurance costs to get each child from Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, to Montana, Agner said.

And that's where Ireland's Barley Bree comes in.

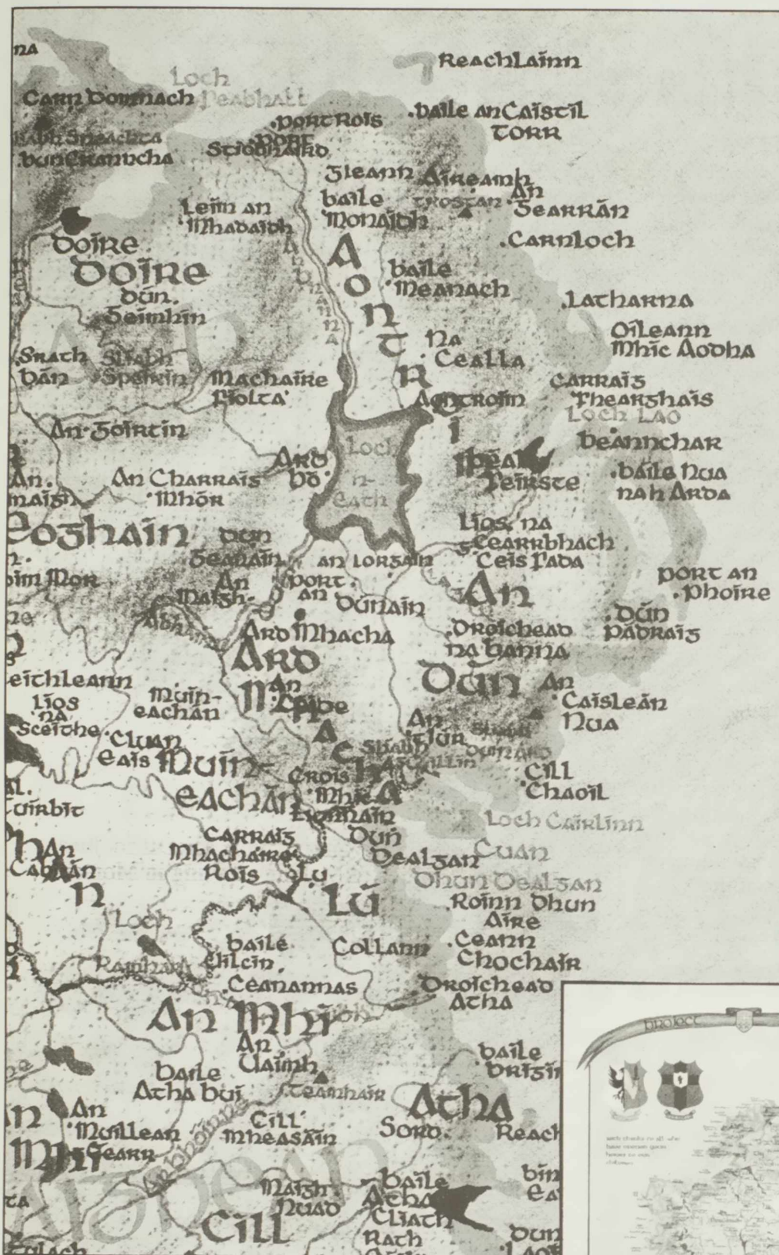
The self-described "impressionist" Irish folk group will perform a benefit concert for the local cause on Monday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Two of the band members are from Northern Ireland.

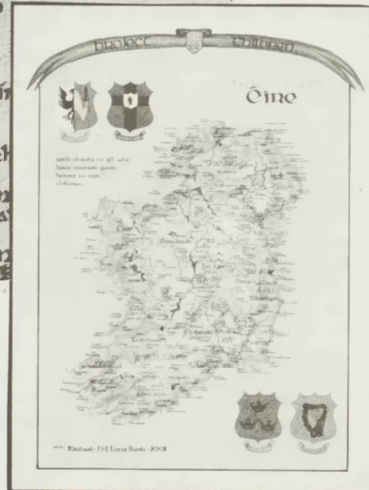
"Our message is that the days of war are over," band member P.V. O'Donnell said from the band's office in Manchester, Conn. "We're all part of the European Community; the old borders have come down. Its time for the borders in our hearts to come down as well."



John Agner



THE ABOVE map of Ireland is an enlargement of the poster at right drawn by Michael Gilbert, an Irish Republican Army political prisoner in the Long Kesh prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital. The local chapter of Project Children sells the prints for \$25 each to raise money for the transportation and insurance costs of bringing 10 children from Northern Ireland to Montana this summer. Missoula families will take in six children.



Warmer days summon the buds of spring fever

Something's in the air. It's hard to read those chapters, write those papers, grade those essays, go to work at the office. It's hard to concentrate on anything other than how you'd rather be outside.

Yes, it still freezes at night and snow still covers your front yard. And it may even snow or sleet today. But something beckons you to the window, to the door. You'll go outside just for a little while and then you'll get right back to work...

But once you're outside, what is that noise you hear? A chirpy sing-song from up top of the still-leafless maple. Looking up you see a female house finch singing out about the warming days, the bluing skies, and wouldn't this maple be just a fine place

to set up house.

House?

Is it time to go home and finish that chapter on... that chapter on... on...

Dee dee dee.

Dee dee dee?

Chick a dee dee dee. A black-capped chickadee hops in the bare-twigged shrub, and another answers from across the way. They seem to be saying that not only is it nice right here, but you should see it by the river.

The river?

You look back dutifully toward your work and then realize that, heck, it will be dark soon enough and then you'll have all evening to finish... finish... Anyway you'll have all evening to finish whatever it was that had kept you inside for too long. Besides, in Missoula

Column
by
Debra
Brinkman



the river isn't too far from anywhere. You won't be gone long.

Approaching the banks you hear a wispy whistling. And then you don't. But then you do again.

Looking up above the cottonwoods that line the Clark Fork you see some small black and white ducks circling, their frantic wing beats whistling through the grey-blue sky.

Golden eyes. It's a flock of golden eyes. And now all in a row they descend, splash-

landing on the river and then swimming calmly in a feathered flotilla.

Downstream a pair of mergansers swim near the shore, the female with her flashy red crest and the male with his subdued smooth, dark head. They take turns disappearing underwater as they dive for fish. Looking between cottonwood branches you see their fleeting concentric ripples on the river surface.

It's only March, but the cottonwoods have noticed the warmer weather, have sensed the changing angle of the sun and the earlier sunrise. They can no longer contain themselves. Their branches are bulging with buds ready to burst.

Evening approaches and rosy hues highlight the You

home, but decide to go by way of the river footpath. Just past the bridge you see a flock of small birds alight in the top of a tree. They have a small red patch on their wings and a jaunty crest.

Waxwings. Bohemian waxwings. Maybe two dozen of them chatter together with their high-pitched hissing. Then one flies off. Then another. And then the rest, all in a whoosh, are gone.

The streets are clear of snow, but elsewhere it still lies deep. The waxing moon rises in an indigo sky. You should get home and finish your work.

But, then on the other hand, this might be a nice evening for a moonlight ski.

sports

FRIDAY

■ Get the final line on this weekend's action as the Lady Griz take on MSU for the Big Sky title.

Griz-'Cat' matchup means little except to players

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Griz-'Cat' game this Saturday in Bozeman will be a rarity; it will have little effect on the seedings in the Big Sky postseason tournament.

"Any Montana-Montana State game is a big game," UM head coach Blaine Taylor said Wednesday. "But I can't really figure out any other reason to play other than that."

There isn't much on the line for either team except face. The Griz are locked into the fourth seed for the tournament, and the 'Cats are also in the tourney and will possess the fifth or sixth seed.

What is on the line is the season series, which favors Montana State 1-0 after the 'Cats downed UM 65-62 in overtime on Feb. 5 in Missoula. The last time MSU swept the Griz was 1987.

In the earlier loss, MSU forward Art Menefee knocked in a game-high 21 points while playing 43 minutes. He also corralled eight rebounds and recorded three steals.

Taylor said he hopes the

Griz can contain Menefee a little better this time around.

"I hope so," he said. "But there have been some real good people who have had trouble with Art."

Taylor added that the Griz can't just worry about Menefee, or they may get burned from outside by the likes of Glen Allen. The 6-5 sophomore lit up UM with 19 points while sinking

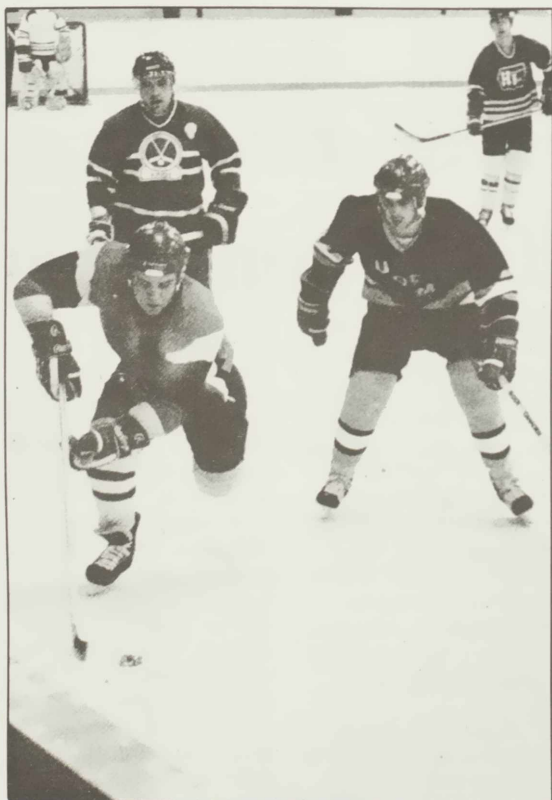
five of eight threes in the first game.

The 'Cats will be without guard Mark Collins, who is benched with a severe ankle injury.

However, former starter Kwesi Coleman will take up the slack. Coleman is second on the team in scoring behind Menefee and leads in steals but has been in MSU coach Mick Durham's doghouse.

The Griz may be without the perimeter services of guard Gary Kane, who cut his nonshooting hand over the weekend and is still day-to-day.

But the Griz will be able to rely on their Big Sky leading defense, which is ninth in the nation in points allowed and 10th in shooting percentage.



Rhonda Dalgie for the Kaimin

THE UM BRUINS hockey club recently finished a two-game sweep of Lethbridge Community College, topping the opposition 6-4 and 7-0. Leading the Bruin attack were Steve MacDonald with five goals on the weekend and Jamie Nagy with three. Both players recorded hat tricks in the second game, with MacDonald scoring the first three goals for UM.

Title tilt to name Big Sky champ

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

It's crunch time for the 26th-ranked Lady Griz as they ride a 16 game-winning streak into Bozeman Friday to face Montana State in a battle for the right to host the Big Sky tournament.

UM assistant coach Annette Whitaker-Rocheleau said that UM is excited about bringing the tourney back to Missoula.

"I can't think of a better way to bring it back than beating them (MSU) at Bozeman," she said. If MSU wins, both teams will share the Big Sky title and a coin toss will determine the site.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said it will take a complete game to beat the Lady 'Cats (19-6, 12-1).

"I don't know if we can afford a bad half," he said, adding the Lady Griz (22-3, 13-0) will have to play

well on both ends of the floor.

Selvig said MSU's strengths are in strong rebounding, depth and having a player like junior Cass Bauer, who is capable of a big night.

Bauer leads the conference in scoring at 18.4 points a game while being second in rebounds with 8.6 a game.

"We'll just have to limit the time she has for good shots," he said, adding that the biggest problem in defending Bauer is her ability to hit the outside shot. Bauer averages 52 percent shooting from the field.

UM counters with junior Ann Lake (12.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg) and sophomore Kristy Langton (9.6 ppg, 7.0 rpg) on offense.

The battle of the point guards is between MSU senior Anna Wherry and UM junior Kelly Pilcher. Wherry averages 3.3 as-

sists while grabbing 2.2 steals a game. Pilcher dishes out 4.5 assists and gets two steals a game.

Freshman Sherri Brooks may play against MSU Friday despite an ankle injury suffered against Boise State Thursday. X-rays turned up negative Monday and Brooks practiced Wednesday.

However, UM will be without junior Kristin Omlid, who may have to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery following a torn right knee ligament suffered last weekend.

UM upended MSU 65-49 in Dahlberg Arena Feb. 6 the last time they met. However, MSU upset a Shannon Cate-less UM squad 74-71 last year in Bozeman.

"After this game, win or lose, we are two games away from the NCAA tournament," Selvig said. "They know how exciting that is. With it in reach, I hope we can grab it."

UM tracksters set for championships

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

The UM men's and women's track teams head to Flagstaff, Ariz., this weekend for the Big Sky Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Twenty-nine UM athletes will compete against the Big Sky's finest, and both teams hope to improve on last year.

"We would like our best performances of the season to be in Flagstaff," UM coach Dick Koontz said. "If that happens, we stand a good chance, but we are not going to challenge for first."

The men have finished in sixth place the last two years.

Senior Darrin Stringer grabbed second place in the

55-meter dash last year, and Koontz expects him to challenge for first this year.

"Darrin is better prepared to run faster than he has for a while," he said.

Senior David Morris won both the 3,000 and 5,000 last year. Morris will run both races and the mile, where he is expected to finish strong.

Morris has already qualified for the NCAA indoors in the mile and 3,000 meters.

Koontz said the women hope to score more than the four points they got last year. The year before, UM did not score a point.

Koontz said some of the women can do well this weekend.

"Brenda Naber has been

jumping consistently well in the high jump," he said. Naber holds the best mark in the league.

Koontz said Kim Currie has performed well in the triple and high jumps, while Shelley Smathers is a strong entry in the 3,000 and 5,000.

Sophomore Kim Sorkness qualified for the shotput last weekend with her best hurl of the season.

"Her new technique is starting to pay off," he said. "She feels she can pop a big throw this weekend."

Koontz said he hopes UM will do its best regardless of the results.

"Whatever happens, good or bad, will be our own fault and no one else's," he said.

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(between Goldsmith's and the Chamber of Commerce)

Continued from page 1

Fix: Campus Repairs overdue

Montana's campuses need about \$80 to \$90 million to solve all their maintenance problems. He said the only way to solve the problem would be to find a steady source such as money from the coal tax trust fund.

"Trying to fix our maintenance needs with the money we have now would be like trying to wash an elephant with a toothbrush," he said.

Continued from page 1

Proposal: Regents approve plan

the subcommittee."

UM President George Dennison said all the presidents had to compromise.

"Every campus is strapped and concerned," he said. "Everyone had objections to certain parts of the plan, but this is closer to an equal arrangement."

Student Regent Travis Belcher said he was pleased the presidents came up with the plan.

"I think they can do

allocation better than (the regents)," Belcher said.

"We don't have as much insight as the presidents."

The next step, according to Hutchinson, will be to present the new numbers to the House Appropriations Committee.

The Committee is scheduled to begin discussing the higher education budget on Monday. Dennison and Belcher said they expect the committee will accept the plan.

All-nighter for ASUM completes budgeting

By Jim Kittle
for the Kaimin

While not getting all they wanted from Wednesday night's budgeting session, most ASUM groups and clubs did not come out feeling wholly unsatisfied.

The only gripe was how long budgeting was taking.

The ASUM Senate held final budgeting for groups' and clubs' 1993-94 budgets Tuesday and Wednesday, each night starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday's budgeting session ended at 10 p.m. with only 14 groups' budgets decided and more than 90 groups and clubs left to decide.

ASUM Vice President Amanda Cook said Wednesday's session would go until all budgets were completed.

Eric Hummel, ASUM business manager, said Wednesday's meeting would probably take until 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. Thursday to finish.

"This is the slowest I've

seen this process take," Hummel said.

By 11 p.m. Wednesday, the senate decided on the Black Student Union's and ASUM Programming's budgets.

The Black Student Union received \$3,220 for next school year, about \$1,000 more than it received this year.

President Sam Thompson said he was very pleased with next year's budget.

"I'm happy to see the Senate recognizes the efforts we've tried to make in creating racial harmony on this campus," Thompson said.

ASUM Programming received about \$82,000, about \$2,000 less than this year's budget and up \$8,000 from the original budget proposal.

Clay Bushong, programming director, said he was "extremely happy."

"The Senate wanted quality programming so bad (at UM) and they were willing to give more money to get that," Bushong said.

What's Happening

March 4

- **Public lecture**, "Blurring the Lines: Journalism and Entertainment," by Liz Trotta, dean candidate for the School of Journalism, 7:30 p.m., Journalism 304.
- **Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine** series, "Assisted Dying at the End of the 20th Century: A Hospice Response to Euthanasia," by

Dr. Ira Byock, noon to 1 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy 109.

• **Montana Public Employees Association**, 12:10 p.m., Journalism 304.

• **Sigma Chi Lecture**, "Who Was the Early Human Ancestor?" by anthropology assistant professor Randy Skelton, 12:10 p.m., Science Complex 304.

• **Faculty Senate** open forum on the Rape and Sexual Assault Task Force report, 3:10 p.m. to 5 p.m.,

UC Ballroom.

• **Wellness Center** program, "The Female Dimensions of Depression, Part 2," by clinical psychologist Jan Wollersheim, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• **Coffeehouse concert**, acoustic guitar duo Al and Emily Cantrell, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

• **MontPIRG**, good government group, 4 p.m., Corbin Hall 360.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost: gold necklace with cross and journalism pendant. Please call Janelle, 243-3645 or return to Jesse Hall front desk.

Lost last week: Marketing 363 text, *Promotional Strategy*, in the BA bldg. (I think?). If you picked it up, please call me at 549-9936 so I can buy diapers instead of another textbook!

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.

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.

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.

Staggering Ox Try 2 single meat and cheese Clubfoot, 2 fountain pops, 2 chocolate chip cookies. \$7.95. 1204 West Kent, 542-2206.

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

Interested in preventing and/or coping with depression? Jan Wollersheim, clinical psychologist, will present "Female Dimensions of Depression" today from 3:30-5:00 UC Montana Rooms. Sponsored by Student Wellness and Faculty/Staff Wellness Programs.

ROCK AND ROLL returns to TRENDZ. Fire breathing, Blood spitting, Guitars smoking, Make-up wearing, FIREWORKS exploding, NUCLEAR snow, and Rockin' through the greatest hits of KISS, LIVE onstage. Tuesday 3/9/93. STRUTTER: #1 tribute in North America.

BAKE SALE! Coffee and delectables today in Performing Arts bldg.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL and friends - LAMBDA Alliance is the ASUM group that addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meeting. For more information, please call 523-5567, msg. only. All call backs strictly confidential.

MEETING TONIGHT

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

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.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Idaho Parks and Recreation on campus 3/11, 3 pm, LA 337. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Need some cash? Then make a dash.... to Brantly Hall. Get paid to call. UM Foundation Excellence Fun Phonathon - apply by March 26.

We want you! The UM Foundation is now hiring students to be Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. Apply at Brantly Hall (East wing) by march 26.

WORK WANTED

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

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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. West. No appointment necessary.

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

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

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

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.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

Computer Terminal, 728-5356.

BICYCLES

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

Mountain bike, Schwinn Impact Pro, extras \$350. Racing road bike, Schwinn Prelude, aero bars, uni-disc, extras, \$350. Double shot tire pump, \$25. 542-5253.

FOR SALE

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.

GREAT DEAL! Apple Imagewriter II, excellent condition, \$150. Call 549-4057.

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.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED

Male roommate wanted, all utilities, phone, water, laundry and cable in-

TRANSPORTATION

Rider to share gas driving to San Diego 3/11-3/20, 1-777-4271 leave message.

2 round-trip tickets Seattle/Honolulu, \$220 each. Call Kent 543-4987.

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Continued from page 1

Bill: Campus repairs considered

Also supporting the bill was John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education. He said the university system has over \$100 million in possible deferred maintenance projects — \$37 million of which are critical.

Criticism of the bill concerned its potential to disrupt the \$500 million coal tax trust fund, a constitutionally endorsed trust intended for future generations to offset any damage caused by mining. Industry currently pays about \$40 million in taxes each year into the fund. The bill proposes that approximately \$10 million be siphoned off from the new taxes over each of the next two years for the deferred maintenance fund.

Rep. Richard Simpkins, R-Great Falls, said coal tax trust fund had been voted on by the people with the expectation of the coal tax money being set aside for the future benefit of the community. He questioned whether the Legislature ought to take these funds to pay for higher education costs.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Sonny Hanson, R-Billings, said he was concerned about how the funds would be managed and who would control them. Hutchinson said the Board of Regents would hold the purse strings and devise a set of priority projects to be addressed.

University shouldn't advertise for students, report says

By Jon Ebelt
for the Kaimin

Eliminating student recruiting at UM is one recommendation proposed by a Washington consulting firm in a report issued Tuesday.

MGT of America Inc., from Olympia, Wash., said schools in the Montana university system should stop recruiting students if they plan on implementing enrollment caps.

AT UM, Frank Matule, director of New Student Services, said lack of recruiting could limit

the amount of diversity at UM and would lower the quality of students that attend UM.

"I think the students really appreciate the diversity we have (at UM)," he said. "The university would lose the ability to attract the students we want."

For example, UM Provost Kindrick said recruiting gives UM the opportunity to go after the "exceptional" student. As it stands right now, Kindrick said he couldn't support abolishing recruitment.

Matule compared what could happen to UM by not recruiting

to a business that doesn't advertise. "They would die in a hurry," he said.

The \$85,000 study was ordered by the last Legislature and concluded that little could be achieved from cutting administrative duties. The study also indicated that money for higher education could be saved by cutting student recruiting.

In addition, the report called for about a \$2 million per year reduction for state financing of sports programs and also said catalog and information services should be consolidated to one campus.

Matule said even if recruiting at UM is eventually abolished, the campus still would need an office to handle the traffic during campus visits. "As (the students) go through the college shopping experience, they need a place to visit," Matule said. Also, aside from recruiting, he said New Student Services provides incoming students with catalogs, mailings, etc.

Matule said it has been "business as usual" at their office because any changes to the \$260,000 budget won't come into effect until fall of 1994.

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SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Early Childhood Special Education Teacher Training

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:
Jana Guldry or Beth Kaseley
CO-TEACH Programs
Division of Educational Research and Service
U of M Main Hall 004
243-5344

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ASUM Programming is accepting applications for Security/House Manager for the 1993-94 season.

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- be able to supervise 50-100 people
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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.
* no prior experience required *