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Montana Kaimin, March 23, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Regents consider tuition hike for procrastinating students

By Daniel Short
Legislative Reporter

The Board of Regents considered a proposal Monday in Helena that would have resident students with more than 170 semester credits and holding no degree paying non-resident tuition for any additional credits.

John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education, said this tuition voucher program is designed to encourage students to get their degrees and move on while also allowing them the flexibility to change their major.

The measure, which will probably

be implemented at the next board meeting in May, will decide how far back to "grandfather" credits already taken, however the regents said no action can be taken until the legislative session adjourns and final funding figures are set.

Five-year programs such as pharmacy and physical therapy would be exempt.

There was considerable discussion of the Legislature's "tuition cap," which would limit tuition increases to 2 percent over each of the next two years.

Leroy Schramm, the board's legal council, said the cap challenges the

regents constitutional authority to determine tuition levels of the university system. Under the legislative plan, contained within House Bill 2, any tuition exceeding the cap reverts back to the state's general fund. Schramm said that in essence, this is an enrollment cap. The regents and Hutchinson will lobby to remove the cap when HB 2 arrives in the Senate.

In other action the regents suggested increasing summer tuition for out-of-state students to \$125 per credit-hour. The current tuition stands at \$45. The increase would be in line with the Legislature's assumption that summer tuition will increase by 150

percent for all students.

The board decided to postpone any decision on how to spend \$61,000 in student computer fees until the next meeting. They had intended to spend the money on improving computer communications between the commissioner's office and the campuses, but students voiced concern that the money was not spent directly on campus for the benefit of students.

The regents also debated the merits of an athletic fee to subsidize intramural and intercollegiate athletics on campuses. The consensus was that any such fee should be voted for on campus-by-campus basis.

ASUM campaigns getting under way

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

If the deluge of posters plastered all over the University Center weren't an indication, campaigning for ASUM elections began Monday.

On March 31, all ASUM candidates will run in a primary to bring the number of candidates to two per office, bringing the number of senatorial candidates down from 56 to 40. The primary will be held in the UC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

General elections will be held for ASUM senators, president, vice president and business manager on April 14 and 15.

Annie Thorgrimson, ASUM Elections Committee chair, said that a primary was necessary to bring the number of senatorial candidates down to a manageable level.

A public forum for senate and executive officer candidates is planned to be held in the UC, March 24 and 25, respectively.

Thorgrimson said the forum is supposed to be a way for the candidates to introduce themselves to the student body and answer questions from the audience.

She said the forum was scheduled to begin at noon, but there was a conflict with the UC administration's scheduling. She said they would try to start at 1 p.m. instead.

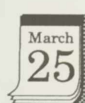


JOSH ARNOLD, a junior in history, started campaigning Monday for the ASUM Senate. He wants to be involved with the decision making process on campus.

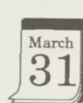
Ann Arbor Miller
Kaimin



Senate primary forum
UC Mall 1 p.m.
(tentative)



Officer primary forum
UC Mall 1 p.m.
(tentative)



Primary election
UC Mall
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuition increases inevitable in lieu of budget cuts

By Daniel Short
Legislative Reporter

Students had little to cheer about Monday at a Board of Regents meeting in Helena as they sought answers to questions about tuition and the proposed \$22.7 million cut likely to pass the Legislature.

Dianna Smith, a student lobbyist for MSU, asked the regents how the state is going to compensate for the university budget cuts without raising tuition.

In response, Regent Jim Kaze said, "From my point of view, I don't want any tuition increases. It's an inappropriate way to

"Anyway you look at it, we're going to pay it. Whether it's monetary or in services or in access, we're going to pay."

—Travis Belcher, student regent

balance this budget."

However, Kaze said if tuition isn't raised, the consequences could be severe. "You will have to give up something, maybe a classmate because of enrollment caps, maybe a professor who can no longer be there," Kaze said. "It is one thing to say 'No Tuition,' which I've heard you

say over and over, its another thing to say 'and no cuts and no enrollment limits'. It just won't work."

Smith said tuition increases are inevitable but asked that the regents work with students to find the appropriate middle ground between cuts on campuses and tuition increases to

make up the \$22.7 million.

Travis Belcher, the student regent, said, "What needs to be remembered is that students are going to pay basically \$22.7 million.

"Anyway you look at it, we're going to pay it," he said. "Whether it's monetary or in services or in access, we're going to pay."

The regents said decisions on tuition would come at the next meeting in May. All six university units were represented at the round table except UM.

Another discussion was the relationship between the board and the Legislature. Jodie

Farmer, president of the Montana Associated Students, asked the regents if "there isn't something we could do to improve your relation, as a board, with the Legislature."

John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education, said in response to this that he felt that he and the regents had done everything in their power to work and cooperate with the Legislature.

Regent Tom Topel said, "For some of those people, their definition of cooperation means submissiveness on the part of the regents and the only way they will consider us cooperative is if we do everything they want."

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—An MSU faculty leader discusses the impact of higher education on the world below the ivory tower.

■ **Page 4**—A California professor has lived through the clash of cultures in Southern California.

■ **Page 6**—UM trackster David Morris placed first in the nation in the 3,000 meter at a NCAA track meet last week.

■ **Page 7**—Campus security will become a leaner machine with help from students.

■ **Page 8**—Tonight's Presidential Lecture will include a musical performance by a leading harpsichordist.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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EDITORIAL

Educated populace creates brighter future for nation

It's finally going to happen this week.

It was only a matter of time before our schools would lose the budget war altogether. Tragically, 2,305 innocent students in Michigan will be the martyrs as of Wednesday.

The Kalkaska, Michigan, high school, middle school and three elementary schools will close their doors 45 days early because there isn't enough money to keep them open. Three times, voters there rejected property-tax increases that could have made up for an estimated \$1.5 million shortfall and given these students the education they deserve.

The class of 1993 is now calling themselves "the class of 1992.75." What a pity.

And what's worse is the attitude that prevails among many Kalkaska residents and the 75 percent of American voters who don't have school-aged children: I'm not paying for someone else's kid to go to school.

But Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado has an answer to the senior citizens who oppose his plan to raise taxes for schools: students today will be wage-earners tomorrow who will pay for Social Security benefits.

And he's on the right track. Education is the future of our country. Today's scholars will grow up to be the doctors and scientists and researchers of tomorrow. They may very well one day cure people of cancer or AIDS. But they can't do it when school doors are slammed in their faces.

Remarkably, more than 14 million Americans are enrolled in colleges and universities across the nation—more than ever before. Yet, according to a national survey, 57 percent of all college and university budgets were cut last year. Almost half of all public institutions had budgets that were the same or lower than the year before, despite enrollment increases. And we all know that UM stands to lose up to \$8 million by the time the Legislature finishes up.

But governors from Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and other states have joined Romer in making a pitch to the general public for support. The most recent National Governors' Association annual meeting even included a seminar on how to get public support—a.k.a. tax dollars—for our deteriorating schools, from kindergarten to higher ed. Unfortunately, these ideas have mustered little enthusiasm.

It's time we stop sending the message that education just isn't that important, because it is. What we invest in schooling now may save us millions in the future. Only the well-educated economists and politicians will figure out how to boost our economy and shrink our deficits. Only the well-educated scientists and physicians will make medical advances that will save us bundles in health-care costs.

Today's youth are our only hope for a brighter future. We'll never get anywhere if we keep forcing them into a vacuum of ignorance.

—Karen Coates

Higher education benefits everyone

Guest column by
Robert G. Oakberg

Higher education is expensive. About one-third of Montana's general fund is devoted to education, and about two-thirds of that amount is spent on higher education. But it would be a mistake to look at the cost alone and conclude that money spent on the Montana university system is wasted. A rational analysis would compare the cost of our university system to the benefits our society derives from it.

The benefits of higher education are intangible. Education is the engine that regenerates society. It produces literate and numerate workers and informed voters; it educates teachers, nurses, doctors, lawyers, accountants, architects, scientists, engineers and others capable of performing specialized tasks; it provides artists, historians, humanists, authors, journalists and others to help to preserve and improve our culture and enrich our lives; it produces businessmen and women who contribute to our economic growth and politicians who govern. How can one place a precise value on such an immense contribution to society? Further, university research and creative activities advance our knowledge and provide the bases for technologies that improve our lives and stimulate economic growth. The transistor, for example, was developed at an American university. What total economic benefit did that invention spawn?

A few weeks ago, the Census Bureau released data that do provide one estimate of the value of university education: currently, the average graduate earns about \$1,000 per month more than the average person without a college degree. This figure represents the extra amount, on average, that an employer is willing to pay for skills acquired in college, so it is a crude measure of the value of each

university degree to society—about \$1,000 per month of the graduate's productive employment. If we assume the average graduate's career will span about 400 months, the nominal value of that graduate's degree is around \$400,000. The nominal figure should be discounted, to account for interest and inflation. If the average real interest rate is assumed to be about 5 percent, the present worth of a university degree is around \$200,000.

It would be a mistake to think that only the graduate benefits from his or her university education. Imagine living in a society without teachers to educate your children, without nurses and doctors to heal you if you were dangerously ill, without competent advocates to defend you if you were accused and so on. Higher education benefits everyone.

It's easy to estimate the cost of producing a university graduate—an institution's annual budget can be divided by the number of people it graduates in the same year. (This figure includes tuition paid by the graduate and a share of the cost of students who attend the institution but fail to graduate.)

Investment in higher education yields handsome dividends. If the Census Bureau's data are used to estimate the value of a university, society's investment in each graduate is recouped in just three years and the eventual return is six fold. Further, these figures suggest that failure to sustain our university system would be a serious, long-term blow to Montana's economic future.

But massive budget cuts are being proposed for the Montana University

System, and these cuts cannot be absorbed without limiting our citizens' access to higher education in Montana. Our economy will suffer an additional, immediate blow if some of our citizens are forced to spend Montana money out of state in order to obtain the educations they need.

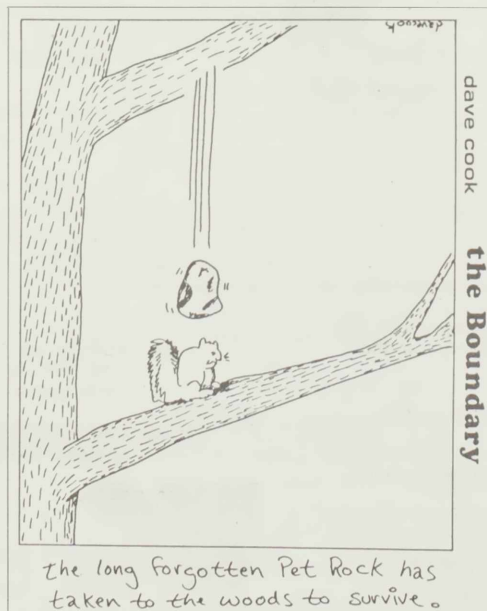
Montana's economy would be stimulated, on the other hand, if access to the university system were maintained and non-resident enrollments were increased. Other states—including California, Oregon and Maryland—have limited access to their public universities, so there is excess demand for higher education in those states. Montana's universities have proven that they can prove quality university education at a bargain price, and Missoula and Bozeman are great places to go to school. We should be able to attract more students from other states and other countries. Provided non-resident tuition is set at a level that covers the full cost of a student's education, non-resident enrollments can be increased without making additional demands on the state's general fund.

The long-term stimulus to our economy could be significant. Currently, each student paying full non-resident tuition spends about \$10,000 a year in Montana. In estimating the true impact, an economist would multiply that figure by a factor of three or so, to account for the circulation and recirculation of new money brought into the state. Each 1,000 additional non-resident students would give Montana's economy a \$30 million shot in the arm. If the option of increasing non-resident enrollments were pursued aggressively, higher education itself could become Montana's largest value-adding industry.

—Robert G. Oakberg, chairman
MSU Faculty Council

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



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. Subscription rates: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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LETTERS POLICY: The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.

Letters to the editor

ASUM unfair

Editor:
I was appalled by the proceedings at the ASUM budgeting session last week. The final decisions on the budget seemed discriminatory and inconsistent, reflecting the narrowmindedness of the senators present. As a representative of the International Student Association, I was not even given a chance to say a word defending the needs of the organization I represent.
With 580 members, we received significantly less money than last year even though our membership and involvement in community

activities is constantly growing.
It was an extremely disappointing experience to wait 6 hours only to be brushed aside by professional senators whose priorities are to be questioned.
Why did they discriminate against the International Students by not letting them speak when every other single group was given the opportunity to voice their opinion?

—Eden Fessahaye
ISA Editor

Catholic clergy not homosexual

Editor:
I recently received a

clipping from the March 26 Montana Kaimin entitled, "Wedding bells ring out for lesbian couple," in which Brian Spellman, administrative officer in the School of Fine Arts, was quoted as saying that "Sixty-percent of Roman Catholic clergy are gay."
I do not know where Spellman discovered these statistics, since there are none available. I have read various estimates from various sources, but I find these quite unreliable.

When considering candidates for priesthood, bishops must rely on psychological testing and interviews and letters of recommendation to determine if we have healthy, a viable candidates who can be trusted with leadership roles in the church.
We will not accept candidates who give evidence that they will not be able to live chaste, celibate lives in loving service to our people. Consequently, we turn away candidates who would be a risk for our people.
In my own diocese of Western Montana, where I have been bishop nearly 17 years, I believe that the large majority of priests are

heterosexual. My main concern is that our people are well served by them, and that they remain healthy, prayerful men of faith and hope and love.

—Elden Francis Curtiss
Roman Catholic Bishop of Western Montana

Down with Police Beat

Editor:
I have kept my opinion to myself for too long: What the hell is the point of the Police Beat? If there is a more worthless, pathetic piece of journalism, I have yet to discover it. I mean really, who cares about that? You don't give names, in some cases the people don't even get busted. Big fat hairy deal!!!!
I think police beat is a complete waste of space. Give space to the students. I care about what happens up in Helena with our student lobbyist, I don't, however, give a rat's butt about someone streaking across campus. Does anybody even need to know this? Come on Kaimin, buck up and learn how to write a paper.

—Alison Redenius
ASUM senator, junior,
PSC/French

Smoking will kill us

Editor:
I have my doubts whether this newspaper will print this letter, because of pressure from the tobacco, tavern, and restaurant industries.
The federal government (EPA) has finally stated that second hand cigarette smoke is a "Class A-carcinogen." (For those in denial, that means it will kill you, or your children).
Since the Legislature is completely in the pocket of the special interests, and the health department is doing absolutely nothing to protect you or your children from this carcinogen, second hand smoke, I urge you to seek out an attorney of merit, or if one isn't available, one with the most reputable nature will do nicely. Once you have this saint under contract, sue the pants off the business, for endangering yourself and your children with the presence of this carcinogen, in federal court.
I am sure there are many enterprising and resourceful attorneys that would love to take your case. Since the violation is crystal clear, either there was a carcinogen present or there wasn't, you would win your case.
For the shy and those lacking in self-confidence, just remember you would neither tolerate yourself nor your children being molested, nor someone shooting a high powered rifle near your children. Why then would you permit this carcinogen to harm your children now?
Funny, we'll fight like hell to keep dangerous waste from being burned next to our homes or schools, but tolerate and accept businesses to harm our children with more dangerous second hand cigarette smoke, one of the most deadly class A carcinogens there is.
Thank you,
—Gary D. Hancock, UM
Alumnus 1970

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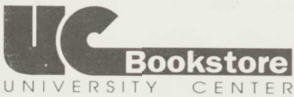


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WOMEN IN THE ARTS

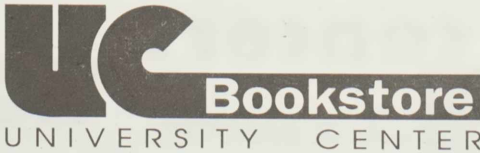
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- ALL WEEK
— Selected costumes from three UM drama productions are on display at the Bookstore.
— Three Bookstore windows have been designed by UM affiliated women artists and can be viewed from the University Center atrium.
- TUESDAY 12:20 pm
A flute duet featuring Billie Jo Wilson and Angela Kathleen Schendel.
- WEDNESDAY 12:20 pm
Soprano Cassandra Norville will perform with piano accompaniment.
1 pm
A video by Prof. Juliette Crump of Modern and Classical dances from Japan and India.
2:30 pm
Prof. Lois Welch will present live, Laughing Ladies; Women in Comedy.

- THURSDAY 12:20 pm
Prof. Fern Glass Boyd will perform on cello.
1 pm
Prof. Crump dance video of Eastern dance.
- FRIDAY 12 pm
The trio of Maxine Ramey on clarinet, Margaret Nichols on violin and Dennis Alexander on piano will perform.
1 pm
Authors Party with Sandra Alcosar, Judy Blunt, Charlotte Kasl, Beverly Lowry, Sheryl Noethe and Jo Rainbolt. Booksignings and impromptu readings. Refreshments.
- SATURDAY 11 am
Children's Story Hour featuring stories by women authors. Cookies served.



HOURS
M-F...8 to 6
Sat...10 to 6

Visiting professor links gangs with poverty

By Jon Ebel
Staff Writer

Mexicans that migrated to California are still having trouble adapting to the American culture, a professor from the University of Southern California said Monday at UM.

James Vigil, a Mexican-American who grew up in Los Angeles, spoke to a crowd of about 160 people about the relationship between poverty and Los Angeles gangs. He said that Mexican-Americans today "are eons away from the culture they are traditionally used to."

Consequently, Vigil said, Mexican-Americans tend to bond with their own culture,

even if it means refusing to compete economically.

For example, in the Indian culture, one is looked down on for being more successful than their peers, he said. However, it is socially acceptable for a person to help out or give to another person. Vigil said that is why Indians "typically don't advance themselves" in higher education.

Vigil, whose parents emigrated from Mexico, said that when he was in grade school he participated in the spelling bee. For him, it was acceptable to "give answers freely" to fellow Mexican-American classmates because "it is good to help people."

However, when given the chance to spell a word

himself, he could not do it because his fellow Mexican-American classmates would have seen him as a traitor for excelling.

Vigil has worked with inner-city youth of Los Angeles for the last 25 years, but he said he has learned it will take much longer than that to educate not only his people, but also U.S. businesses. He said many Mexican-Americans want to work, but are not given the chance because U.S. companies go overseas to make their products.

"Instead of setting up factories in Malaysia, they could employ Mexican-Americans," Vigil said. "They should think of all members of the country."

What's happening

March 23

•Philosophy forum, "Knowledge of the Future," by philosophy professor Burke Townsend, 3:40-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building.

•Centennial People's University, "The Arts: New Avenues to the Mind and the Full Development of Our

Human Potential," by Fine Arts Dean James Kriley, 7 p.m., Law 204.

•President's Lecture Series, "The Light and Lively Harpsichord," a lecture-concert by harpsichordist Igor Kipnis, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•Exhibit, UM's Fra Dana collection, through April 25, Holter Museum of Art, 12 E. Lawrence,

Helena.

•Exhibits, Bachelor of Fine Arts, through March 27, Gallery of Visual Arts; Ron Klien sculpture, through March 27, Paxson Gallery.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 12:10 p.m., UC 114.

•Young Persons' Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., The Ark, 532 University Ave.

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LA 105

Open Hours for Individual/Small Group Conversation on Assessment
Friday, March 26
2:30-4:00pm
LA 137

Sponsored by School of Education, Graduate School/Assessment Faculty Development Committee

WOMEN IN THE ARTS



BILLIE JO WILSON, is working on her Bachelor of Music Degree in Flute Performance. Ms. Wilson performs with the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the University Orchestra, and most recently in the Angela Koregolos Flute Masterclass. Billie Jo was recently named a 1993 UM Concerto Competition winner. A junior, she is from Kirby, Wyoming.

ANGELA KATHLEEN SCHENDEL, a Helena junior, maintains a busy schedule with the UM Symphonic Winds, the UM Flute Choir and the UM Flute Quartet. Ms. Schendel will perform the Montana premiere of "Ori-Occi" at her junior recital on March 26 at 8:00pm in the Music Recital Hall.

Flute Duet

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in concert

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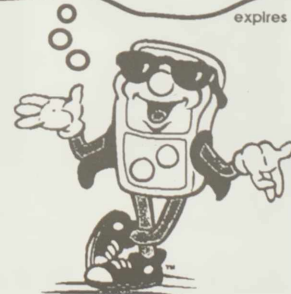
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HAVE A GREAT STORY IDEA?

■ It may be Kaimin feature material. Bring ideas to Kyle Wood, features editor in JOUR 204.

Knee deep in success

Montana trout educated UM dropout John Holt

By Shaun A. Jeszenka
for the Kaimin

Whitefish writer and former UM student John Holt is making a name for himself in the world of outdoor literature with his offbeat humor and candid reflections on the sport of fly fishing.

But the author of two fly fishing books and regular contributor to Fly Fisherman, Field & Stream, Fly Rod & Reel and Trout magazines wasn't so sure he would make it. While attending classes at UM in 1974 Holt had a run in with a visiting Creative Writing professor.

"The guy stole one of my stories and read it at seminar where he called it his own," said Holt.

While enjoying the night life a few weeks later, Holt saw the professor

who nabbed his story. "I saw him at Eddie's bar and I decked him," Holt said.

That incident soured him on the value of an education enough to drop out of UM after that year, Holt says.

The road from college dropout to successful outdoor writer was not an easy one. Holt took on a series of odd jobs in Missoula that included a stint as a cook.

But he walked away from UM, not with an education in the traditional sense but a bundle of memories that show up in his books on occasion.

"Something like 10,000 years ago when being a long-haired hipster was cool, my step-brother and I did a lot of fishing at Rock Creek while supposedly pursuing an education at the University of Montana," says Holt in his fly fishing cult classic, "Knee Deep in Montana's Trout Streams."

He left Montana in

the late seventies and returned home to his native Midwest, working briefly for a small-town newspaper in Wisconsin.

The scenery called him back, however, and in 1982 and he took a job with the Daily Interlake in Kalispell until 1985. It was then that he decided to enter the rugged market of freelance writing.

But the road didn't necessarily get any easier even then, he says.

"Everyone thinks you get \$3,000 for an article in Fly Fisherman magazine, it is closer to \$500 and it takes a lot of those to pay the bills," he said.

Along with a sense of humor Holt is always eager to point

out any environmental dangers that face the rivers

he brings to life in his articles. And he isn't afraid to point fingers.

"It's almost time for monkey-wrenching," Holt said jokingly about a proposed gold mine on the Blackfoot River near Lincoln.



John Holt

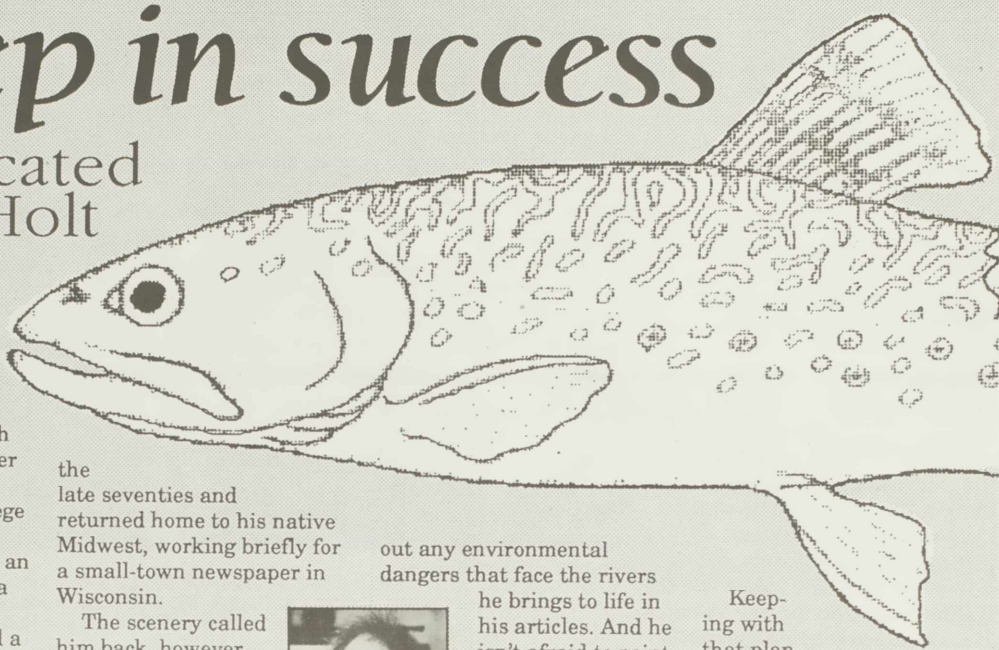
The next issue of Fly Fisherman magazine will contain a Holt piece on the Blackfoot.

The recent success of Holt's two books, "Knee Deep In Montana's Trout Streams" and "Waist Deep in Montana's Lakes," have convinced him getting books out is the best way to make a living.

Keeping with that plan, Holt will have two new books out this Fall, "Reel Deep in Montana's Trout Streams" and "Chasing Fish Tales." Beyond that Holt says that he has a novel about fly fishing in the making.

Successful or not, John Holt is still a man who loves his job, as anybody who has read his books can attest to. He thoroughly enjoys screaming around the state in his pick-up, always checking out new tips about a secret fishing hole as if he

was searching for the Holy Grail. □



Life without cold water is for the birds

My water heater sang its swan song last week. I usually keep the heat setting as low as I can stand for a shower. But last week my shower water flowed hotter than usual. The next day, as a coup de grace, it was scalding. And then the heater died.

So this weekend I had icy, cold water flowing from my cold and hot taps. I was thinking about very cold water on Sunday at the Lee Metcalf National Wildlife Refuge outside of Florence. I went to see the swans that pass through in the early spring.

While the smaller ponds at Lee Metcalf had already thawed, ice still covered half of the big pond. Here and there a muskrat, an animal that usually stays hidden under water, sat near the middle of the pond at the edge of the ice, seeming to enjoy this temporary perspective.

A Canada goose flew in for a slippery, slapstick landing. And then instead of heading for the open water, it stayed standing on the ice, honking directives.

The geese, ducks and swans

Column
by
Debra
Brinkman



floating on the open water ignored the honker. They dabbled or dove for greens and swam about in mated pairs. Or, as with the swans who had stopped for food and rest before continuing on their northward migration, they folded their long necks back on themselves, tucked their heads into their wings, and slept.

Slept on the icy water.

My landlord, who had a bad head cold on Saturday, knew he could buy time with me and put off fixing my water heater until he felt better. He knows I have an attitude about modern America and modern appli-

ances. I may have even bragged to him about the year I spent living in a wall tent in Oregon where the only running water I had was in the creek.

So over the weekend on my electric stove I kept my biggest soup pot full of water. I heated up my icy tap water to wash my hands, to wash my dishes, to wash my hair. I heated up three pots worth to take a shallow bath.

And he was right; I didn't really mind.

But I realized, when I was watching the swans sleep peacefully on the icy water, that however I get it, I do like my water heated, thank you. Even when I didn't have anything to wash, I kept the pot simmering. I liked knowing there was hot water in the house. It gave me a secure feeling. It made the house feel like a home.

Even when I backpack in the woods, trekking through the elements, feeling rustic and righteous, I set up camp and I heat up water. It's

there for cooking, for washing, for tea, for security.

Yet the swans make their annual trek north in the early spring, stopping for rest and refreshment on partially frozen ponds. They tip up their rear feathers and stretch their long necks down through the icy water to the greens on the pond bottom. They curl their long necks back on themselves and sleep, insulated in their feather-down coats, floating on the icy water.

But I saw one wake and, as though anxious about something, pump its head up and down. It woke the others and they soon took off in a heavy, beautiful flight.

As they headed up the Bitterroot Valley and I decided to head to my cozy home with my heatable water, I heard the true swan song of the north. Climbing into my truck, I heard not the maudlin, staged swan song that suggests an end, but the swan song of the wild that honks and heralds the beginning of spring and the journey to the next icy pond.

sports

NEXT WEEK

Missoula Parks and Recreation will hold evening indoor tennis classes starting April 1. The cost for adults is \$20 while children pay \$10. Everyone interested must register by March 25. For more information call 721-PARK.

Lady Griz end season with disappointment

By Joe Paisley
Sports Editor

It happened again.

Montana State (19-9) beat UM for the third time in a row in Bozeman for the Big Sky women's basketball championship and the automatic NCAA berth with a 64-57 victory last Saturday.

MSU junior Cass Bauer scored 16 points from eight of ten shooting to grab the tournament MVP honors.

UM juniors Ann Lake and Kelly Pilcher both made the all-tournament team.

Lake led UM (23-5) with 12 points while Pilcher added 11 points.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said the key for the MSU victory was in UM's poor shooting in the second half.

"29 percent is not going to win you too many on the road," he said.

The loss marked the end of UM's five-year championship streak and the first title for MSU in Big Sky history.

It also marked the first time since 1987 that UM did not compete in the NCAA tournament.

Selvig said he was disappointed with not being picked for an at-large bid.

Being the runner-up is not good enough to qualify this year, Selvig said.

"They did not want two Big Sky teams in there," he said. "There are



UM COACHES Annette Whitaker-Rocheleau and Robin Selvig and junior Ann Lake look on as Montana State celebrates its first Big Sky title last Saturday. The 64-57 loss marks only the third time in the last ten years that UM will not play in the NCAA tournament. It is also UM's third loss in a row against MSU at Bozeman.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

other teams, besides us, who would be in there when they expand the field to 64 teams next year." The NCAA currently accepts only 48 teams.

In the semifinal, UM's Pilcher stole the ball and went in from halfcourt for a layup with one second left to beat Boise State 70-68.

Selvig said he was happy with the team's play this year.

"Both Kelly and Ann had great years and we got solid play out of Joy (Anderson)," he said. "Ann played consistently at a high level all year long."

Lake finished second on the rebound list with 8.7 boards a game and ninth in scoring with 12.4 points a game.

Pilcher was third in assists with 4.5

handouts a game. Anderson led the conference with 39 percent shooting from three-point land.

Selvig said the off-season training for the Lady Griz will determine how well UM does next year.

"We have a lot of kids who can get better," he said. "If they all improve, it should be exciting going into next season."

Trackster takes title

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

UM trackster David Morris has brought his school its first ever NCAA indoor track title and has made his program one of the luckier in the nation, according to UM head track coach Dick Koontz.

Koontz said since the 1950's, UM has had three national track championships; two outdoor and now Morris.

"There are a lot of schools out there that would like to have one, but we have three, and that is something our program can look proudly upon," he said.

Morris captured the 3,000 meter championship by staying with his strategy of running to win, rather than running for time.

Morris set a school record of 8:03.69 in the qualifying heat of the 3,000 but did not go faster in the finals. He used the slow pace to his advantage, using a powerful kick in the end to gain the victory.

Last year, Morris finished sixth in the preliminaries and 13th overall.

Griz look back on success of past season

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

UM head basketball coach Blaine Taylor looks back on a 17-win season and feels nothing but pride and satisfaction.

The Grizzlies finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference at 8-6 and 17-11 overall.

"As you look back, we've got to feel good," said Taylor. "On the one hand we had our challenges and obstacles, and on the other we had the results."

"I think you can look at this season and honestly say we were the most improved team from start to finish,"

—Blaine Taylor, UM head basketball coach

Taylor said the challenges and obstacles were the loss of five starters, and some injuries to key players during the season. He said the results were that of finishing a sole fourth in the conference and

the accomplishments of this team goes without notice because most teams have fewer obstacles and win fewer games, but still use excuses.

"I think you can look at this season and honestly say we

were the most improved team from start to finish," said Taylor.

The Griz did well by being ranked ninth in the nation in defensive field goal percentage, an achievement that is remarkable considering they will lose only one player next year.

"I see a team that has overachieved," said Taylor. "We can improve if every guy on the team improves and has a good off-season."

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'Equal Blindness' brings vision to UM

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

No adults will be backstage or onstage during a special production performed this week in the University Theater.

"Equal Blindness" is an original opera written, produced, directed and acted out by the Lights Camera Action Company, a group of Big Fork fourth graders. The opera is "about friendship and respecting other people that have differences," said Wendy Huckins, the production company's public relations person.

The opera will be performed in honor of Developmental Disability Awareness Month, which is being recognized across the nation. Suzanne Grubaugh, the education coordinator for Missoula Area Partners for the Disabled, has arranged for the Big Fork elementary troop to perform in Missoula.

Grubaugh said that when she heard about "Equal Blindness" she felt it would be a good way to raise awareness during DDA month.

"Awareness is the first step toward integration," and the very reason for having the DDA month, said Grubaugh. "Look at

"Awareness is the first step toward integration. Look at the person first, not the disability."

—Suzanne Grubaugh, education coordinator for Missoula Area Partners for the Disabled

the person first, not the disability," she said.

"God does things like this," Grubaugh said, ecstatic over the coincidence of finding the Big Fork troop.

Karen Kolar and Sandy Saurer are the Big Fork elementary teachers responsible for the young artists' exploits in theater, Grubaugh said. For three years Kolar and Saurer attended summer workshops at the New York Metropolitan Opera to learn the skills they would need to teach the fourth graders.

"Equal Blindness" begins at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, and costs \$2. The play is complete with an interpreter for the hearing impaired and lasts 45 minutes.

Students help review UM security

Director seeks advice to improve department

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

In an attempt to police the police, representatives from such diverse groups as the Kyi-Yo Indian club and Greek organizations have joined to review the Office of Campus Security to improve campus security.

Last semester, Vice President for Administration and Finance James Todd ordered a task force to review the management, operations, and services provided by campus security.

The task force is part of a two-phase process where suggestions for improvement will be documented. Once completed, Ken Willett, campus security director will present them to UM President George Dennison.

"This book of suggestions is like a little computer. I could have thought of these (suggestions) but it would have taken years," Willett said.

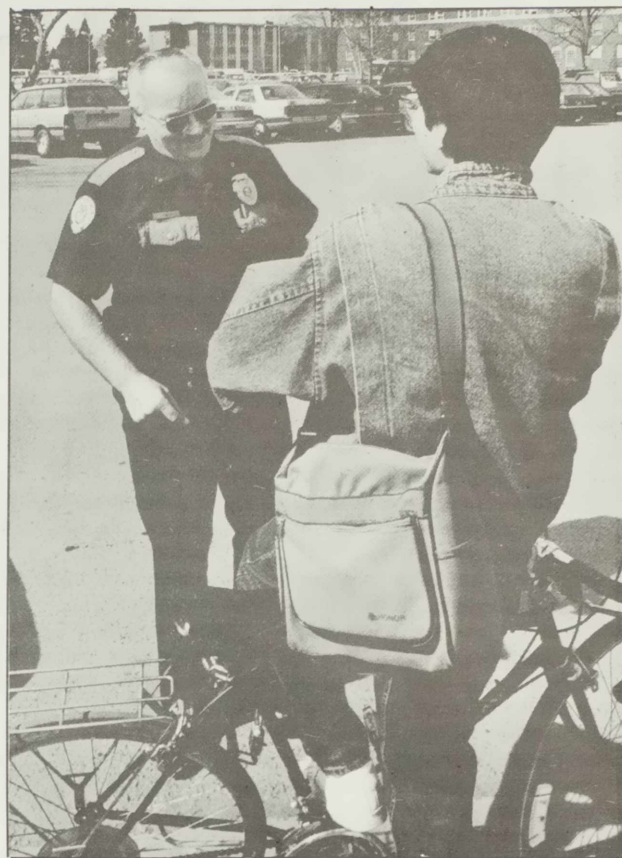
Currently, there are nine uniformed police to cover about 10,500 students, over 1,000 faculty, and about 800 visitors that are on campus any given day, Willett said. These officers are responsible for more than the average person realizes, he said.

"There's never a dull day," he said.

The next big project is the NCAA women's basketball tournament March 25-27.

Willett said he is gracious for the review.

"All of these people together speed the process," he said.



Joe Weston
Kaimin

GIVING THIS UM student a verbal warning for ignoring a stop sign is part of the "little bit of everything" that patrol officer Steve Tompkins said he sees during an average day. A peer review team will visit the campus this week to conduct an evaluation of the Office of Campus Safety.

UM Crime Statistics

Crime	1990	1991	1992
Homicide	0	0	0
Rape	1	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	5	4	3
Burglary	6	11	1
Motor Vehicle	0	4	4

*Includes reports of incidents occurring at Greek housing. The 1992 report covers Jan. 1, 1992 to July 31, 1992.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: "Irie" black, short hair, no tail manx cat. Last seen on 3rd and Russell. Call 542-8604 or leave message, 543-0336. **REWARD**

Lost: black Ray-Ban Wayfarers on Friday mar. 5. Please call Ed at 549-6936 or Kaimin office - Reward offered.

Lost in Schriber Gym - men's locker room Friday 3/5: silver ring handmade from melted silver wire with a drop in the middle. Extreme sentimental value. Please call Lori or Marcus at 543-0012 or return to Kaimin lost and found.

Lost: diamond solitaire ring (except it's not a real diamond). Lost in Science Complex. If found, return to Kaimin office, J 206.

Lost: titanium plated watch with engraving: AEN, CRMS, 1990 on back. Reward. Call and leave message at 721-3055.

Found: UM keys and car key on LA GEAR keychain in Hardee's parking lot. Claim in Kaimin office.

Found: Timex watch between the Health Services and the Clover Bowl on March 10.

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Please support Missoula's first WALK FOR MS. Date is March 27, 1993. Want to walk or help out? Contact National Multiple Sclerosis Society 1-800-423-1820 or Molly Dodd at 721-3242 for more info.

3-person Volleyball - any mix of men, women or just men/women. Rosters due Mar. 24, play begins Mar. 29. \$20 forfeit fee. Register Campus Recreation, FH 201.

Soccer - men's and women's divisions. Rosters due Mar. 24, play begins Apr. 1. \$20 forfeit fee. Counts towards All Sports Trophy. Register Campus Recreation, FH 201.

Dine with Big Sky Chili before the play, come experience the intriguing complex flavors with "The Best of the Southwest". Mild to hot, a taste for every palate. Big Sky Chili, 123 E. Main... Call for take home, 549-1520.

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Car Rental Co. needs counterperson this summer in Kalispell area. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to Payless Car Rental P.O. box 3422 Msls. 59806.

Afternoon childcare needed for two small children in our University area home Monday through Friday. References required 542-1171.

HEWLETT-PACKARD hiring top students for summer. Computer, business, math, chem./physics, marketing majors apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge, deadline April 1.

Accounting-Finance Intern. Apply at CoopEd., 162 Lodge by 3/31.

Dependable babysitter for infant in my home afternoons Mon. thru Fri in Rattlesnake. 542-1609.

Interested in Water Quality issues? Clark Fork - Pend Oreille Coalition hiring summer intern. Apply to CoopEd., 162 Lodge, by 4/10.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA

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

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff 80¢ per 5-word line	Off Campus 90¢ per 5-word line
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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.

callers. March 31-April 27, MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 PM, \$4.25/hour (more based on performance). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 26.

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

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

Work-study Students. General office duties. Monday and Wednesday 1-5. Call 243-4081 or apply at 730 Eddy.

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Renowned Recitalist to play for President's Lecture Series

By Jon Ebel
Staff Writer

Award winning harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will treat UM to a free public concert/lecture Tuesday that will feature a wide variety of music from the last five centuries.

Starting at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, Kipnis will present his concert-lecture "The Light and Lively Harpsichord: A Lecture-Entertainment," as part of the UM's Centennial President's Lecture Series.

Kipnis has 34 years of professional music experience and has performed in recitals throughout the world including North and South America, Western Europe, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Israel and Australia.

"His performances have elicited positive responses from audiences all over the country and all over the world," UM history Professor Richard

Drake, lecture series coordinator, said.

Kipnis, who graduated from Harvard University, often makes guest appearances on both television and radio programs. Currently, he is the host of the 1991 syndicated series "The Classic Organ" for WGBH in Boston.

Keyboard magazine named him "best harpsichordist" in 1978, 1979 and 1980 and "best classical keyboardist" as part of their annual readers' poll. In addition, Kipnis has received six Grammy nominations and three Record of the Year Awards from Stereo Review.

Among his several keyboard books, Kipnis has written several record reviews and articles for Stereophile, Stereo Review, The American Record Guide and Clavier.

Drake said that this will be the first time Kipnis has performed in Missoula.

Boat accident kills two Cleveland pitchers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — A relaxing day on the lake turned into tragedy when a fishing boat carrying three Cleveland Indians pitchers rammed a dock, killing Steve Olin and Tim Crews, and seriously injuring Bob Ojeda.

The three had gathered with their families on Little Lake Nellie, near Clermont in Central Florida, where Crews leased a house. Monday was the team's one scheduled day off during training.

"They had been fishing apparently and were traveling back toward shore around dark," said Vinard Hitt, spokesman for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission,

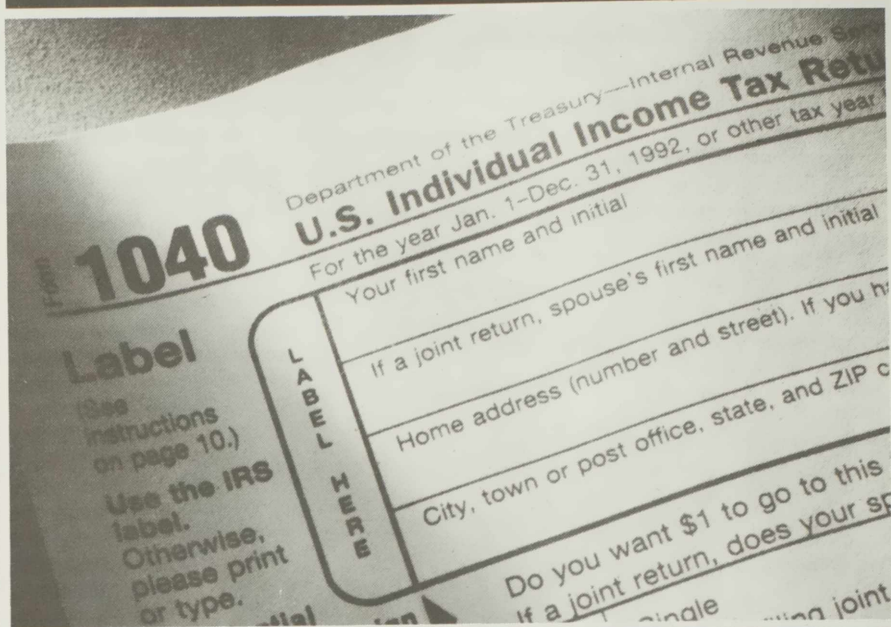
which is investigating the accident.

Crews was piloting the 18-foot open bass boat when it sped into the dock, knocking out pilings and coming to rest about 100 feet beyond, Hitt said. He added that investigators routinely check to see if alcohol is involved in such accidents, but there was no immediate word.

Firefighters on the scene said the men hit the dock almost at head-level. Olin was killed instantly.

Crews, 31, was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center with a damaged lung and a "very serious head injury," said spokesman Joe Brown. He died early Tuesday morning.

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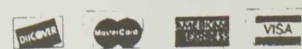


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