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Montana Kaimin, March 25, 1993

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Senate affirms Regents' control

By Daniel Short
Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The Senate Wednesday shunned House Bill 527, which intends to strip the Board of Regents of its governing power over the university system and give it to the Legislature.

The Senate's preliminary vote was 37-12. However, the House had produced 74 votes in favor of the bill before going to the Senate.

The bill would have required only 26 Senate votes to be placed on the next public ballot as a constitutional amendment.

But the Senate Education and Cultural Resources Committee, which met last week, did not buy the argument put forward by the bill's original sponsor Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, that the regents had become too politicized.

Sen. Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, introduced the bill to the Senate and then, in an unusual move, spoke out against the bill. He said that by taking power back from the regents, the Legislature would be returning the university system to a situation in which "separate parties were vying for their own institution and whoever could bring the most political pressure to bear would win."

Sen. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, said the layered governance of the university system by the regents, governor, presidents, faculty and students is "like a firing squad drawn up in a circle, and the last place the Legislature should want to be is in the middle of that circle."

Fritz also told the Senate that "if this body thinks the Legislature is political, they haven't been to a Faculty Senate meeting, which is what they would get involved in if this passes."

No one in the Senate spoke on behalf of the bill, which will be taken to a final vote later in the week.

Analysis on page 4



BELTING OUT the lyrics to "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," a Tom Petty and Stevie Nicks duet, were Stuart Allen, a senior in secondary education and biology, and Heather O'Connor, a junior in environmental biology. Their performance was part of an ASUM sponsored karaoke event in the UC Wednesday.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

ASUM solicits views on honors site

By John Stucke
for the Kaimin

The ASUM Senate, which overwhelmingly opposes a Davidson Honors College building on the Oval, held a student forum on Wednesday that drew only 3 questions from students not involved in ASUM.

The forum might have been the last chance students had for input on the building site, which will now be recommended by a site selection committee and eventually forwarded to UM President George Dennison for final decision.

However, lack of student participation did not silence senators who opposed the proposed site southwest of Main Hall on the Oval.

ASUM Senator Jolane Flanigan said, "It would be a tragedy if the building was put on the Oval." Flanigan is running for ASUM

vice-president next year.

The only running mates for the ASUM presidency in support of the honors college being built on the Oval are Heather Gneiting and Shannon Petersen, both senators and honors students. Petersen said Wednesday he would change his mind in accordance with student sentiment.

Petersen said if he is elected, and the students oppose the Oval site, then he will change his mind and support a different site.

Petersen said an honors college building is crucial to UM's reputation.

"Attracting higher quality students is good for UM," Petersen said.

However running mates J.P. Betts and Flanigan said they do not want an honors building on the Oval, as did ASUM President Pat McLeary, who is running for reelection.

A poll of 14 ASUM senators revealed that 11 were opposed to any new building on the Oval, one was uncommitted, and two, Petersen and Gneiting were in favor pending student support.

McLeary and ASUM Vice-President Amanda Cook were opposed to any building on the Oval while Business Manager Eric Hummel was in favor.

There are three other site proposals for the building, which would be one story high, take up approximately 10,000 square feet and be built with a \$1 million donation from Ian and Nancy Davidson.

The sites are: behind Jeannette Rankin Hall and southeast of the Social Science Building, between the Continuing Education Building and Health Sciences building, and between the Business Administration Building and the Social Science Building.

Students ignored in discussion of fees, ASUM president says

By Jon Ebelt
Staff Writer

The ASUM president warned the Senate Wednesday that the Board of Regents and UM President George Dennison are poised to raise fees without first listening to students.

Dennison and the regents have already ignored ASUM proposals on new campus facilities and are now disregarding the student senate's input in the budget process, Pat McLeary said.

"They are stripping this body of the authority we've had in the past," McLeary said.

McLeary was responding to a March 18 memo from Dennison, which explained academic freedom and Dennison's authority in policy making at UM.

McLeary specifically criticized a section in the memo that says "Board of Regents' policy requires only that students have the opportunity to discuss and indicate their views about mandatory fee proposals or proposed increases, not that students must approve them."

Dennison refused to comment on McLeary's accusations, but said, "The regents' have the final

decision (on policy)."

McLeary said he is reluctant to make proposals for student fees and facility sites, because the message will probably fall on deaf ears.

"Why make all the decisions and organize the committees, if it might not matter?" McLeary said.

Dennison's memo sets the stage for future confrontation with ASUM, instead of cooperation and effective policy making.

"It has potential for some explosive issues," McLeary said.

In other action ASUM voted to:

- hold a formal swearing-in ceremony next year for new ASUM executives and senators. President Dennison would conduct the ceremony, and if he was unavailable, Dean of Students Barb Hollman or another UM official would fill-in.

- recommend that approximately \$34,000 of the administrative assessment fees be given to the UM Escort Service, ASUM Child Care and ASUM Child Care insurance. After assessment fees are collected from ASUM for use of the UC office space and other services, ASUM will designate where the money goes.

IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 6**—The NCAA Women's Basketball West Regional pits four of the nation's top teams in competition this weekend.

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

Board of Regents must work harder, wield more power

The Legislature's decision to leave Montana's university system intact under the control of the Board of Regents is moderately good news for Montana students. The reasons for keeping the regents far outweigh any rationale to put the U-system in the back pocket of the Legislature.

As Sen. Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, told his fellow senators Wednesday, giving the U-system back to the Legislature would create a political six-ring circus, with representatives of each of the state's colleges and universities sweet-talking legislators. While that may be grand for the University of Montana, the state's largest university, smaller colleges in smaller towns like Northern Montana College in Havre may not have as many representatives to pitch their case.

Also, with Montana's colleges under the control of a board appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate to seven-year terms, it is more insulated from the political whims of a Legislature that changes every other year.

But the mere question of who really controls the largest appropriation in state government indicates a need for a change in the duties of the Board of Regents and the responsibility it has.

First, require the regents to do more traveling and to devote more time to their political appointments. The university system is in dire need of the full-time supervision of a board that must be in touch with needs of the students. Require each regent to spend a certain amount of time at each unit of the U-system, logging classroom time and time speaking with professors and students one-on-one as opposed to holding forums every now and again.

Second, give the regents the power intended them in the language of the Constitution, which states: "The government and control of the Montana University System is vested in a Board of Regents of higher education which shall have full power, responsibility and authority to supervise, manage and control the Montana University System ..."

Much of the problems dealing with tuition and university budgets stem from the fact that the regents have pseudo-control of the university system while the Legislature holds the purse strings. Let a board that has been required to visit each campus and speak with students, faculty and presidents about the needs of the U-system take on more responsibility in managing all aspects of the system, including tuition. As it stands now, the board and the Legislature are left to squabble over who has the right to do what with the system, and we all lose.

The Board of Regents plays a necessary role in the governance of the Montana University System but has become detached from the population it serves. It become little more than an advisory committee in its own financial matters. It must reform.

—Kyle Wood

Posters dull the senses, and the election

And all this time I was worried about saving the ozone layer.

Why should I worry about something small like that when there is far more environmental destruction happening right here—on the UM campus?

Some of you may not have the slightest clue what the hell I'm talking about, but for anybody who's been subjected to the walls of flyers saying "vote for me," you realize that there is an eco-crime occurring.

What a waste of paper.

Every candidate for the ASUM Senate is qualified. But nobody knows anything about them. Outside of Kaimin feature stories 'round time our new "leaders" are to be voted in, the average student has no idea what anybody stands for. And the candidates don't seem to mind.

There are exceptions. Two of the presidential candidates put their message on their flyers, and even a couple of people running for regular positions are saying something. But for the most part, we're forced to tolerate an avalanche of paper wherever we go and for what? Certainly not issues.

There is something to be said for name recognition. If you see their names enough, the candidates hope, then maybe you'll remember them come voting time. However, traditionally only a small portion of the student body votes, and most of the time it's for their friends or acquaintances.

Last May, when the current Senate line-up was elected, only 1,400 students cast votes. And even that wasn't because of the candidates, admitted the then-chair of the elections committee. It was because of the referendum on the business building and the Campus Recreation fee. The majority of the student body couldn't give a shit who won or lost.

Column by Michelle Rhodes



So with so few students voting, it seems as though the candidates can continue to say virtually nothing except "elect me." Last year was the same thing as now—lots of literally pointless flyers strewn from the UC to Arthur Avenue, not telling people anything.

What happened was that an unrepresentative ASUM Senate was elected. Some groups, primarily the Greek system, came out to vote more than others. Therefore the Senate was overwhelmingly Greek. Yet it represents only a fraction of the student body.

None of this was a consideration—or even made a difference—until budgeting for student groups came up this year. The groups that were overrepresented on the Senate scored big, while others that weren't suffered.

For instance, Phoenix will have to wait until next year to get a new computer. The organization's representative reluctantly agreed to the move. This computer was supposed to be used to help the non-traditional student body with scholarships. Organizations like the Kyi-Yo club almost had the money for security cut—security that the university requires for its annual pow wow—because of a shortage of funds. Other groups had to do with similar cuts or only limited increases.

Meanwhile, the Panhellenic Council saw a \$1000 increase in printing

money for rush booklets in the fall. Nobody's saying rush isn't important. There are hundreds of students each year who come to UM wanting to join a sorority or fraternity. It's something they've been waiting for for a long time—and that's the key. They'll rush whether the booklets are 10 pages long or 20.

After the demeaning process of groveling in front of the ASUM Senate for money, many groups did see increases in their allotments. But the majority of them didn't even come close to having the budgets of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, who had friends and members flooding ASUM.

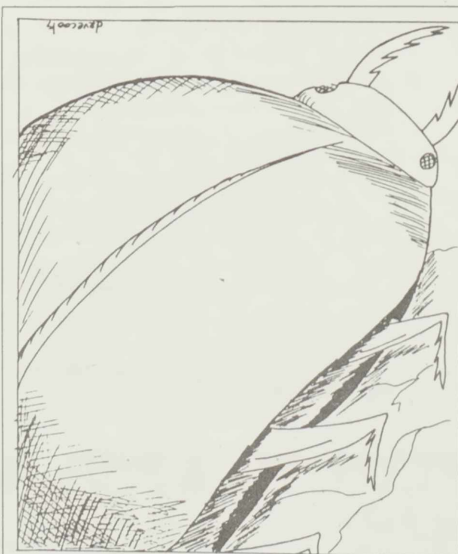
Spurred on by the budgeting process, ordinary students decided to run for next year's Senate. Unfortunately, nobody can tell who most of them are. Except for a few candidates who have made a point of making their posters stand out, they blend in with everyone else's.

What should be taped to the walls and windows for our viewing pleasure is some sort of sign that these people—any of them—are actually alive. What do these candidates think about the new Honors College building? Rape prevention and the task force? Campus recycling? The parking problem?

Next year's senators should be chosen on merit, not by who has the brightest, most obnoxious colored poster. And if the massive amounts of paper are going to be churned out, they should at least say *something*. And then maybe next year, when students and ASUM tackle a myriad of issues, they'll know that the best people, whether they're Greek, granola, or graduate, will be represented.

—Michelle Rhodes is a junior in political science and geography.

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



Way closer to a dung beetle than you ever want to be.

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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ASUM presidential candidate encourages cooperation

Communication the key for a successful student government, Gneiting says



MAINTAINING STRONG lines of communication between the ASUM Senate, UM administration and student body is a key issue for ASUM presidential and vice-presidential candidates Heather Gneiting and Shannon Petersen.

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second in a series of three on the ASUM presidential and vice presidential candidates appearing on the primary ballot March 31.

ASUM presidential candidates Heather Gneiting and Shannon Petersen want to use the senate to bridge the communication gap between the students and administration.

There is a lack of communication, Petersen said, but this problem would be easy to fix. Some feel UM administration does what it wants without concern for the students, he said, and that claim may be "unfounded."

Petersen said that in order for UM students' concerns and needs to be represented to the administration, "strong lines of communication" have to be established.

He said the "communication gap" between the student senate and UM administration is "unproductive" and the "adversarial relationship" between the two is only to the "detriment of the students."

He suggested next

year's ASUM president and vice president have meetings with UM administrators as a way close the gap.

In addition to UM administration, Gneiting said as ASUM executives, a "good rapport" has to be maintained with the Board of Regents and Legislature, even when there is no session in Helena.

"If we consistently keep in touch with them," she said, "when we ask them to consider our requests on behalf of students in the future, they'll be more responsive."

Students' wants need to be decided before requests to university decision makers can be made, Petersen said. He said student polls might be one way to evaluate their concerns.

Another way to get student opinion, Gneiting said, is to increase student involvement in ASUM.

"I would like to hear the students concerns all year along instead of only during (ASUM) budgeting," she said.

Petersen said communication was "crucial" between the Senate and students in order for them to receive "equal and fair" representation.

Gneiting said she felt the Gneiting-Petersen ticket is

ASUM Presidential candidate

Heather Gneiting

- Sophomore in political science, minoring in communication studies
- Group affiliations: Honors Student Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma, MontPIRG

ASUM Vice Presidential candidate

Shannon Petersen

- Junior in liberal studies and Russian, minoring in French & wildlife and civilization
- Group affiliation: Wildlands Studies and Information Center, Badger Chapter, Honors Student Association

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What's happening March 25

- Public Lecture, "The Watch-dog Press: A Yapping Terrier or a Serious Sentinel?" by Adam Clymer, dean candidate for the School of Journalism, 7:30 p.m., Journalism 304.
- Women's History Month, "Places on the Map, Places in the Mind," by Mary Clearman Blew of Lewis and Clark State College, Dee Garceau of UM and Marcia Hensley of Western Wyoming College, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Women's History Month, "Reading from Balsam Root (forthcoming)" by Mary Clearman Blew, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre.
- Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine Series, "Bridging the Gap: An M.D.'s Overview of Alternative Medicine," by Dr. Fumi Suzuki, noon-1 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy 109.
- UC Programming, finger-style guitarist Chris Proctor, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

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Regents, Legislature, wrestle for control of universities

By Daniel Short
Legislative Reporter

Who is running the university system?

Analysis

The Board of Regents have the constitutional authority to run higher education. The Legislature holds the purse strings. The result is an uneasy and occasionally acrimonious marriage, made even testier by the hard financial times upon which the state has fallen.

The relationship between the two bodies and the division of power is not clearly defined in the 1972 constitution that created the regents and left many grey areas that each body would like to color with its own authority.

At the present session, three issues

best demonstrate this tug of war: lump-sum funding, the House tuition cap, and House Bill 527.

Lump-sum funding has long been a contentious issue. In past sessions, the Legislature has appropriated funds on a line-item basis on each campus. The regents would like a lump sum that they could then divvy up between the different units as they see fit.

Legislation was brought before the Senate Finance and Claims Committee which would have given the regents this expanded authority. Legislators were not impressed. Members seemed uncomfortable with the idea of abdicating so much control to the regents. The motion was tabled.

However, the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee gave some ground when they offered a plan that is essentially an institutional lump sum program.

The House Appropriations Committee approved the institutional lump sums, but then in an unprecedented move put a tuition cap on each institution. Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings and chairman of the subcommittee, said "This is the one way we can control what the Board of Regents does with tuition."

Setting tuition has traditionally been the domain of the regents. Leroy Schramm, the regents' chief legal counsel, said that if anything goes to the heart of the regents' authority, it is determining size and tuition.

Whether they have to live with the cap will depend upon what the Senate does with House Bill 2, the budget bill that contains the tuition cap.

On Wednesday the Senate squashed the most blatant attack

upon the regents' authority — House Bill 527, sponsored by Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte. The bill required 100 votes in total from the two houses. It received 74 in the House. Brown spoke forcefully in favor of returning the guidance of the universities to the Legislature. He told one committee, "I think the university system is out of whack and I don't think the regents are paying attention to the kind of messages we're sending."

The regents will be around for at least the next two years and Schramm said the present animosity will likely fade with the end of the session. A Supreme Court constitutional showdown to define legislative and regential roles may be on the horizon. But Schramm said it is more likely that the present system of give and take will continue unchanged.

Forum to discuss possible uses of Prescott House

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

The recent campus proposal to preserve the Prescott House by converting its bedrooms into committee rooms will be discussed Thursday at a public forum held by the Prescott House Task Force.

The task force has recommended turning the ground floor of the building into committee rooms while using two upstairs rooms as guest rooms for visiting professors.

The forum will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room of the UC.

Task force member Dick Dunn was a member of an earlier task force that recommended that the house not be destroyed. Dunn said he heard from many people who had strong feelings about maintaining the character of the house. Dunn also said he feels the current force's plans concur with the wishes of the public.

"I think our present plans would be okay with most people," Dunn said. "It's not obtrusive and it will preserve the general character of the property."

Dunn said he believes that private donations will pay for much of the project.

The house, located east of Aber Hall at the base of Mount Sentinel, was built in 1901 by Clarence Prescott Sr. It was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1985 and is currently the home of Prescott's son, Clarence Jr. Clarence was granted a lifetime tenancy in 1955, the year UM acquired the land. He will turn 100 on May 1 of this year.

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• Candidate for Dean of the School
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Journalism Building, Room 304
(Journalism 304 is an accessible room)

lifestyles

GOT AN IDEA?

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

Film for nature's sake

Perennial flower of world-renowned films blooms this weekend after volunteer effort

By Kyle Wood
Kaimin Features Editor

The office gives little indication of the international impact of the work that is conducted there.

A quick glance around the cluttered three-room abode of the International Wildlife Film Festival does not reveal shrines to great films or autographed pictures of the famous filmmakers that trek to Missoula every spring, but the stars of the films themselves; it is a shrine to nature and environmental responsibility.

And that's just exactly how one of the festival's pioneers likes it.

"Our main concern was the lack of good quality in wildlife films," says Charles Jonkel, a bear biologist who began the festival in 1977 when he was the Wildlife Society's adviser.

The idea of a juried competition to reward filmmakers who skillfully portray nature accurately without disturbing it began as a bit of a thorn in Jonkel's side, which producers of bad wildlife films would twist periodically.

The idea began, he said, back in the late 1960s when his studies of bears were interrupted by films that spread misconceptions about bears and wildlife. A few years and several letters and speeches later, Jonkel was convinced that rewarding accurate work was the best way to counter bad films. He carried the idea to UM's Wildlife Society in 1975 where it met an enthusiastic response. "I told the students about my idea and it was like the shot heard around the world," Jonkel said. "We all

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expressed concerns about misinformation and untruths."

The 16th International Wildlife Film Festival returns to Missoula on Saturday, bringing the best nature films of the year from as far away as Japan and Australia, each competing for the coveted "Best of Festival" prize on Saturday, April 3.

Public screenings of the finalists in each of the 20 categories awarded will begin on Sunday with a sneak peek showing at the Urey Lecture Hall from 7-

11 p.m. and continue throughout the week at the Wilma Theatre on Higgins Avenue.

The festival sported about 120 entries this year, the most ever according to Amy Hetzler, the festival's coordinator and a senior in health and physical education at UM. And the 40 or so films that will be around for the final judging this week must meet a strict set of standards that places accuracy and low-impact shooting above a good script or brilliant cinematography, Hetzler says.

"We are known for having some of the toughest judging of any festival," Hetzler says between episodes of frantic typing on the room's only computer.

"We are sticklers for biological accuracy and integrity. I don't think that other film festivals look at scientific accuracy and low-impact production as much as we do while still including technical excellence."

To accomplish this, festival organizers choose a panel of judges that includes biologists and humanists (writers, artists and media specialists), as well as two producers from Australia and Brazil.

Remaining true to the roots of the festival's founding, the event has expanded from just a reel event to a real event with workshops and programs geared toward educating children.

And the event is still UM-

based. One group of elementary education majors will put together a lesson plan for the hundreds of western Montana schools that will make a field trip to the festival. A special class based on the festival will critique three films submitted for approval.

The ASUM-recognized student chapter of the IWFF is enjoying a resurgence this spring, and Jonkel estimates that over half of the 160 event volunteers are UM students.

"If we had to buy all of this work it would cost us about \$1 million," Jonkel said. "To put this on right now, it takes \$50,000 hard cash; the rest is made up in volunteerism."

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sports

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Number-two-seeded Texas Tech versus third-seeded Southern California at 6:37 p.m., followed by number one Stanford against number four Colorado at 9:07 p.m.

Showtime: All-Americans clash in regional

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer



As tip-off nears for the 1993 NCAA Division 1 Women's West Regional Basketball Tournament, four of the "Sweet 16" teams will be battling for a spot in the Final Four, but all eyes seem to be focused on three of the nation's premier women's players.

The tournament, held in Dahlberg Arena for the first time, rolls into action tonight as the University of Southern California Women of Troy take on the Texas Tech Lady Red Raiders at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Stanford Cardinal versus the Colorado Lady Buffs game at 9 p.m. The winner of each game will advance to the championship game Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Sheryl Swoopes, a 6-0 senior forward of Texas Tech, Lisa Leslie, a 6-5 junior forward/center from USC, and Val Whiting a 6-3 senior center from Stanford are three of the top five players in the nation.

Swoopes has stood out among the trio, averaging 26.9 points per game, 9.2 rebounds and 4.3 assists, in leading the Lady Red Raiders to a 27-3 record this season. She led her team in scoring 26 out of 30 games with a high of 53 points against Texas in the Southwestern Conference Tournament. She has been named Player of the Year by Sports Illustrated and USA Today and an All-American by Kodak and the

"She can create offense better than any one single women's player in the game today."

—Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp on Tech forward Sheryl Swoopes

Women's Basketball News Service.

Swoopes has been compared to NBA star Michael Jordan.

"I think the reason she is being compared so closely (to Jordan) is because of style of play... she's a slasher, and she goes to the basket well," said Texas Tech Head Coach Marsha Sharp. "Sheryl is an awfully good one-on-one basketball player. She can create offense better than any one single women's player in the game today. She can go inside and outside with equal talent, plays the defense well, boards it so strong is the reason, maybe, they had that comparison."

Leslie averaged 18.9 points, 9.8 rebounds and two assists per game in helping the Trojans to a 22-6 overall record. She was chosen as a pre-season All-American by Street & Smith's and NCAA Basketball. She was the youngest player at the U.S. Olympic trials, and went on to start at center for the USA National Select Team which won a gold medal in the Jones Cup competition last summer.

Whiting has led the Cardinal to a 26-5 record while averaging 18.6 points, 8.8 rebounds and 1.4 assists.

She is Stanford's National Player of the Year candidate and two-time Pac-10 Player of the Year. She was a Kodak All-American last year and along with Swoopes is the only returning first-teamer back this year.

USC head coach Marianne Stanley (329-139 career) said that for her team to beat the Swoopes-led Tech team, they shouldn't necessarily focus on the Lady Raiders' star.

"You know Sheryl is such a good player that I don't know that she is really stoppable," said Stanley. "We're certainly going to work hard to play everybody. I think we just have to go out and play a good basketball game that incorporates all the weapons we have. Certainly there will be times when we will exploit a mismatch, but I think the key is balance for us."

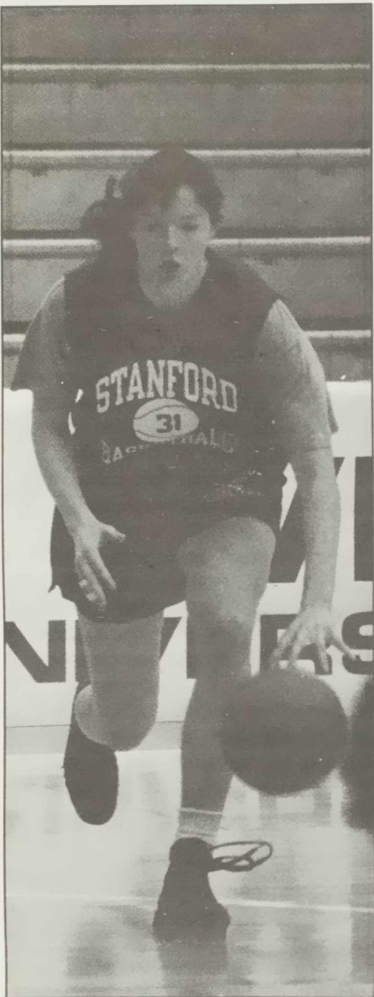
Sharp (239-97 career) said Swoopes is only Tech's first option, and that they have a complete team, and other members that can pick up the slack if Swoopes should have a sub-par game.

Defending NCAA Women's National Champion Stanford will be facing a tenacious Colorado defense, which head coach Tara VanDerveer (348-103 career) thinks is its strength.

"They depend a lot on turnovers and we're going to have to take care of the basketball," VanDerveer said.

Colorado head coach Ceal Barry (239-151) said playing against Stanford is a two-way battle.

"Stanford has so many offensive weapons," Barry said. "Seems to me that it's going to be our defense against their offense. I think what they do so well is rebound and get the ball off the board and start their break with (Molly) Goodenbour."

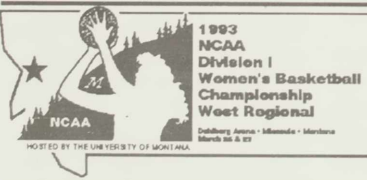


John Youngbear/Kaimin

STANFORD
SENIOR forward Chris MacMurdo dribbles in for the lay-up in practice Wednesday. MacMurdo already has two NCAA championship rings because the defending national champion Stanford Cardinal have qualified for the Final Four the last three years and won twice.

Regional teams enjoy northern exposure

By Mike Lockrem
for the Kaimin



One team has been in Missoula before, one has been a thorn in the paw of the Montana Lady Griz, and the other two teams are infants to West Regional competition.

Tonight, Stanford, Southern Cal, Texas Tech and Colorado will make their NCAA Women's West Regional debut at Dahlberg Arena, with only one team earning a trip to the Women's Final Four in Atlanta, Ga. next weekend.

For the defending NCAA national champions, the Stanford Cardinal, the regional will be the second time the team has made the trip from Stanford, Calif. to Missoula. The team's previous visit in 1988 resulted in a 74-72 overtime win against the Lady Griz in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

However, having the team in Dahlberg Arena before, and having coached at the University of Idaho in 1979 and 1980, Cardinal head coach Tara VanDerveer is not certain that

experience will translate into added support for her team from the Montana fans.

"It's a real credit to Montana and the citizens of Missoula to have such a great turnout at a neutral site," VanDerveer said of the over 5,000 tickets sold in advance. The Montana fans "are intelligent fans, respectful of women's basketball and are very knowledgeable about the game. They'll cheer for any team and any play that is deserving."

Echoing VanDerveer thoughts, USC's head coach Marianne Stanley said she is impressed by UM's effort to host the regional and the tremendous fan support the Lady Griz have.

"I am extremely impressed by what Montana has done to organize and orchestrate (the tournament)," Stanley said. "I know there is a sizable advance sale on tickets, and I expected that because I know when we played Montana last year, they had a great following to Los Angeles. The people were just tremendous and I think its credit to the university and to the state of Montana, and of course Missoula."

The Women of Troy defeated the Lady Griz 71-59 last year, marking the third time UM has lost on the road to USC in the second round of



Val Whiting



Sonja Henning

Most Rebounds

- 20 - Shelda Arceneaux, San Diego St. vs. Long Beach St., 1984
- 18 - Kristen Cummings, Long Beach St. vs. Oregon St., 1983
- 17 - Shanda Berry, Iowa vs. Southern Cal, 1988
- 15 - Cheryl Miller, Southern Cal vs. North Carolina, 1986
- 14 - Cheryl Miller, Southern Cal vs. Long Beach St., 1984
- 14 - Mina Leonard, Long Beach St. vs. San Diego St., 1984
- 14 - Jackie Joyner, UCLA vs Georgia, 1985
- 14 - Tracey Hall, Ohio St. vs. Long Beach St., 1987
- 14 - Val Whiting, Stanford vs. Washington, 1991
- 14 - Val Whiting, Stanford vs. Georgia, 1991

Most Assists

- 13 - Amber Nicholas, Arkansas vs. Stanford, 1990
- 13 - Sonja Henning, Stanford vs. Arkansas, 1990
- 12 - Amber Nicholas, Arkansas vs. S.F. Austin St., 1990
- 11 - Joliete Law, Iowa vs. Southern Cal, 1988
- 11 - Amy Claborn, Texas vs. UNLV, 1989

the NCAAs.

Rounding out the field, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders and the Colorado Lady Buffs enter Thursday's competition with limited regional experience between them.

The two schools are hoping to add their names to the list of regional champions for the first time -- a list dominated a combined six times by Stanford and USC in the 11 years of the women's tournament.

The regional "is a big step for our program because you set goals as a team," Lady Buffs head coach Ceal Barry said of CU's first trip to the regional. "Making the 'Sweet 16', making the Final Four, is a goal we wanted and needed to reach for our program this year."

Texas Tech reached the regional for the first time last season, only to lose to Stanford 75-63 in the regional semi-finals.

Colorado's Slokar avoids bombs with basketball

By Jill Parker
University of Colorado



For many people the American Dream is just a myth. But for Colorado Lady Buff Alex Slokar, the dream is very real. Slokar is a freshman forward, but her background differs from most Colorado University student-athletes. She's from the former Yugoslavia.

Thursday, the Bosnian and her Lady Buff teammates play Stanford at 9:07 p.m. in the semifinals of the NCAA Women's West Regional.

Slokar, an international affairs major, came to the United States as an exchange student over one year ago when she played basketball for Logan High School in LaCrosse, Wisc. and earned a scholarship to CU.

Slokar was grateful for the opportunity to play basketball and study in the United States. She said students in her country are not so lucky.

"No one is motivated to study and learn things," she said. "They are just hoping for a better tomorrow. They're hoping for peace."

Slokar's home, in Sarajevo, Bosnia, was destroyed. Her family now lives with her grandparents in the province of Montenegro.

"In my country I would have so many problems," she said. "I don't want to sound selfish, but I'm glad I'm not there."

She does hope to return to her country after she graduates.

As for college life in Boulder, she loves it.

"I love dorm life," Slokar said. "I really do. There are so many people to meet and so many friends."

Slokar said her dorm friends make banners to support the team and help her with her papers.

But basketball is Slokar's love, and she enjoys the program at CU.

"It's a lot of fun," Slokar said. "At the beginning it wasn't, because we had the hardest workouts I've ever done in my life."

But the CU women's basketball team is now a dream for Slokar.

"I've found my third family here," she said. Slokar's second family is her host family in Wisconsin.

"The people really care about you and treat you as an individual," Slokar said. "They're

"In my country I would have so many problems. I don't want to sound selfish, but I'm glad I'm not there."

—Alex Slokar

always available to talk to you."

Slokar believes the friendships on the team have contributed to her success this year.

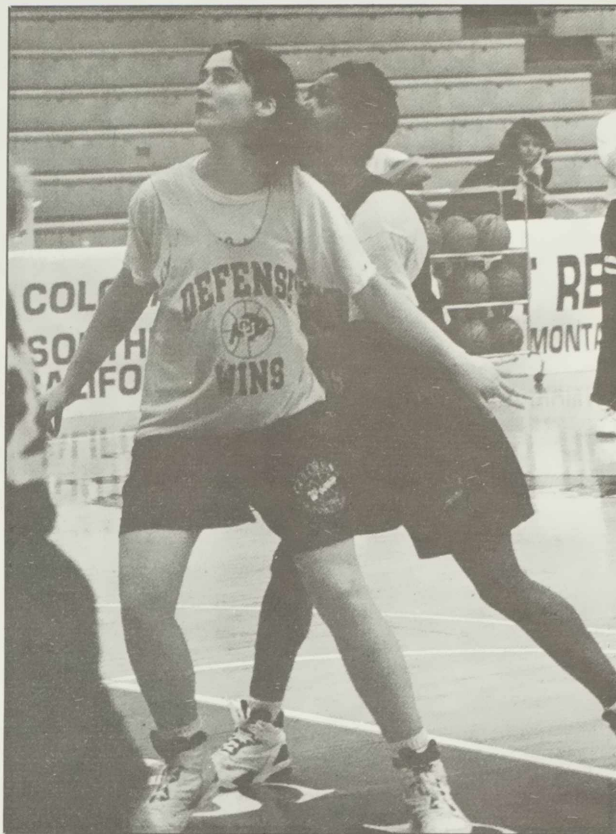
"Coach (Ceal) Barry is really friendly and you can talk to her," she said. "I really like every single person on this team."

Barry had good things to say about Slokar also. "I think she will improve and contribute if she keeps working at it," Barry said. "She has a good personality and blends in well with the team. The team really likes Alex."

Right now Slokar doesn't get much playing time, but she's optimistic.

"I understand that I have to be patient," Slokar said. "I'm using this chance to learn."

However, sitting on the



COLORADO FRESHMAN Alex Solkar blocks out a teammate during practice Wednesday. The Lady Buffs are in Missoula for their first appearance in a regional semifinal Thursday night against the Stanford Cardinal. The Bosnian native got a CU basketball scholarship after playing high school basketball in LaCrosse, Wisc., for a year.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

bench for one of the best teams in the country isn't so bad, she said.

"I've never dreamt about

something like this happening to me," she said. "It's great to sit on the bench for a team like this."

classifieds

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: tennis racket - Price CTS Blast Mid Plus, (white), in fieldhouse Gym men's locker room. If found call Peter 549-7582. Reward offered.

Found: OAKLEYS on Friday. Call to identify. Jon, 543-4140.

Found: necklace found on Beverly St. Call to describe, 243-5432.

PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 from the West Coast, \$169 from the East coast with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH: 310-394-0550.

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.

"Breaking Up is Hard To Do." If you are hurting from a breakup or a bad relationship, find out what you can do to survive a love gone wrong. A presentation on Thurs. March 25, 4:15-5:30, UC Montana Rooms by Kathy Joy, M.A., L.P.C. Sponsored by Student Wellness and Faculty/Staff Wellness Program.

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS ELECTIONS
Thursday, March 25, 6 pm, Davidson's Honors College Lounge, Main Hall, third floor. FREE PIZZA!!!

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

Made from scratch, Southwestern food, low cholesterol chili, vegetarian

dishes, salads, red and green salsas, guacamole, soups, sandwiches, six varieties of chilis. Experience our new look and intriguing southwest flavors. Big Sky Chili, 123 E. Main, call 549-1520 for take home.

BIRKENSTOCK comfort footwear products are second to none. For over 219 years, Birkenstock has prided itself in offering Sandals, Clogs, Shoes and Insoles that give new meaning to the definition of comfort and durability. We are one of the few stores in the entire US of A that offers in-store repair services. Our selection of styles and colors is a wonder to behold. Student discounts available. Hide and Sole - DOWNTOWN - 549-0666.

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

WIN \$500 in FREE Merchandise from Hide and Sole in beautiful DOWNTOWN Missoula. The LUCKY winner can choose from such items as Birkenstock Sandals, Doc Martens Footwear, Leather Coats, Belts, Purses, Wallets, Hats and much more. Sign up soon and often. NO purchase necessary and need not be present to win. Hide and Sole - DOWNTOWN - 549-0666.

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

SALE - The Original DR. (DOC) MARTENS "Air-Wair" FOOTWEAR.

Fashionable, Fun and functional. All styles NOW 20% OFF. New shipments arriving weekly. Hide and Sole - DOWNTOWN - 549-0666.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience neces-

sary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

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

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.

Summer work-study needed. Plant genetics lab work and field work. Starting \$5/hr. Call Tarn @ 243-5722.

Wyoming Outfitter looking for year round administrative assistant/cook for summer pack trips. Teton Wilderness/ Thorofare Country of N.W. Wyoming. Call John at 243-1004.

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

WANTED: friendly, dependable, enthusiastic, non-work study students to join the UC Market team Autumn Semester 1993. You must be a full time student willing to work evenings, weekends, and Holidays. Please pick up an application at the UC Market and return before noon, on Friday, April 2nd.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Gain valuable experience you would be proud to list on your resume, including working on IBM compatible computers and learning marketing skills. Other duties may include answering telephones, preparing bulk mailings, collating, filing and running errands. Salary: \$4.25 p/h. Call 243-2900, or stop by the Center for Continuing Education.

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.

NEED SUMMER WORK? LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY (THE UM STUDENT AVERAGE IS \$5800), TRAVEL, EARN COLLEGE CREDIT, AND RECEIVE CAREER PLACEMENT UPON GRADUATION? WE HAVE 14 POSITIONS LEFT IN THE SOUTHWESTERN SUMMER WORK PROGRAM. INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS IN MAIN HALL ROOM 313 TODAY AT 3:30 AND 6:00. PLEASE BE PROMPT.

Need some cash? Then make a dash.... to Brantly Hall. Get paid to call. UM Foundation Excellence Fund 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.

SERVICES

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.

TRANSPORTATION

Airline ticket to Honolulu for sale. Call Gladys at 826-3004 or 826-3345.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

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

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

FOR SALE

Kenwood tape deck, \$150 and portable CD player with remote and car adapter. New. \$175 obo. Justin 549-1235.

BICYCLES

1990 DIAMOND BACK, ASCENT and accessories. \$350 excellent condition. 543-4931.

AUTOMOTIVE

1985 Chevy Spectrum: 2 door, well maintained, new tires, stereo/air, original owner, highway miles, \$1900, 251-3657.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female roommate needed in quiet apt., \$225/mo. includes utilities. Call Nancy, 549-5904 or leave message.

Female non-smoker, new modern apt. with w/d rent \$292.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. No pets. Call Karen 728-5437 till 5:00, 728-0745 after 5:00.

WANTED TO BUY

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

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

New York native leads USC into regional

By Matt White
University of Southern California



Start spreadin' the news.

USC - bastion of tans, convertibles, glamour football and all things Southern Cal - has got themselves a bona fide high-steppin', through-the-legs dribblin', behind-da-back passin', gum-smackin', drawers-droopin', talkit-walkit New York City playground basketball ace.

Nicole McCrimmon, USC's junior point guard for the Women of Troy, has brought herself and USC into a semifinal matchup Thursday with Texas Tech in the NCAA Women's West Regional at 6:37 p.m.

As a senior in high school, McCrimmon scored 80 points in one game.

"I wasn't really thinking about it," says McCrimmon of her 80-point burst. "In a game, you're not really counting your points, but on my team I had to do everything. I had to rebound, push the ball up the floor, everything."

It is that ability to spread the ball around that brought McCrimmon to USC.

But her journey from Westside High in Manhattan to USC took two years.

And she could not have picked an odder place to stay than Hobbs, New Mexico.

"I had a friend in New York who went to NMJC," she said. "I wanted to go to a junior college because I felt I couldn't make it in the classroom."

New Mexico has been described as Arizona without the pizzazz. Directions to Hobbs are like this: I-10 to middle of nowhere. Welcome to Hobbs.

"I figured if I can live in New Mexico, I can live anywhere," she said. "So I went down and I was in the books."

Clearly this city girl is not meant for quiet, small town life. Watch her play basketball

"Nicole has been a gift this year. We give her the ball and let her run the show."

—USC coach
Marianne Stanley

and you can see why. Strictly showtime.

During warmups she cracks her gums loud enough to be heard in the bleachers. She palms the ball back and forth, constantly in motion.

"I still have a street game, but I can't play it in organized basketball," McCrimmon says. "But if I play like I play in the schoolyards, I'd be one of the top scorers."

Not many can stop her. Which is exactly what USC needed this year.

"Nicole has been a gift this year," said USC coach Marianne Stanley. "We give her the ball and let her run the show. And most importantly, she has constantly improved, especially her defense and free throws."

McCrimmon was not as confident in the beginning of the season.

"In the beginning of the season I was kind of nervous," McCrimmon said. "I hadn't been playing guards who really could play."

The watershed event of McCrimmon's short USC career came in the Jan. 18 home game against Stanford.

Stanford came to the Lyon Center as the defending national champion and with a five-year winning streak against USC. And with them came Molly Goodenbour, the 1992 Final Four MVP and picked by Dick Vitale's preseason magazines as the nation's premier point guard.

McCrimmon outplayed the All-American guard forcing the normally collected guard into seven turnovers and zero assists.

USC beat Stanford for the first time in 11 tries, 67-55.

"I started feeling comfortable and in charge starting from the Stanford game," she said.

The triumph was a vindication against the people who picked Goodenbour.

"Earlier this year Lisa (Leslie) and I was looking through his (Dick Vitale's) magazine," she said. "It said me and Lisa didn't play up to our ability. We didn't like that. They just try to get you without you knowing anything. Not much I can do except go out there and play hard and play up to my ability."

WOMEN IN THE ARTS

1 9 9 3
TODAY 1:00

Dance Video

This video is a presentation of various dance forms taken during an extended tour of the Far East by Professor JULIETTE CRUMP.

UC Bookstore
UNIVERSITY CENTER

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

OFFICIERS ELECTION

Thursday, March 25th, 6:00pm
Davidson's Honor College Lounge
3rd floor Main Hall
FREE PIZZA

Of budgets, BUILDINGS and bills.

Join President Dennison and Vice President Sheila Stearns in the first of a monthly University Issues Forum. Legislative issues will be the primary focus this month with discussion centering on UM's share of University System cuts, the proposed business administration building and pay-plan bills.

University Issues Forum
UC Ballroom
4 - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, March 26

ATTENTION ASTHMATICS

Ages 18-60 currently treated with inhalers needed for a study for a new asthma drug.

Qualified participants may receive \$400 for their help.

For further information call The Allergy and Asthma Center at 721-1838 and ask about LT study.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases Testing (Including HIV)

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GRAND OPENING



Give yourself a new choice

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International News

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French Connection

come toast with us at our
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Friday, March 26, 4-7PM

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114 East Main St. (the old Joint Effort)
STORE HOURS 10-6 Mon-Sat

WOMEN IN THE ARTS

1 9 9 3

TODAY



Cellist
FERN GLASS BOYD
12:20

in concert
at the UC BOOKSTORE

A member of the faculty since 1979, FERN GLASS BOYD teaches cello at The University of Montana. Receiving her Master of Music Degree from Yale University, she performed in Carnegie Recital Hall with Yale's Graduate String Quartet.

Ms. GLASS BOYD performs with the Montana Baroque Ensemble, the Montana Piano Trio, and is Principal Cellist with both The Missoula Symphony Orchestra and The String Orchestra of the Rockies.

She performs on a fine English cello, dated 1811, made by Joseph Hill of London.

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