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Montana Kaimin, February 24, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Financial aid may be delayed if budget is cut

By Sara Jablonski
for the Kaimin

Students may not receive financial aid on time for Fall Semester if budget cuts recommended by the Board of Regents go through.

The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education recommended Monday to allocate \$93.2 million for UM, about \$12.1 million less than the current budget. Although no action has been taken, the regents have already assembled a list of areas where budgets can be cut at the university.

The UM financial aid office has been given a 10 percent budget cut scenario, which would make it impossible for the office to operate as it does today, Myron "Mick" Hanson, UM director of financial aid, said.

"We are talking about a \$45,000 cut in my budget," said Hanson.

In the past, on-time applicants have received their aid in plenty of time for fall semester, Hanson said. Next year, however, he said there will be no guarantees that even the on-time applicants will receive their aid in time for fall.

Last year, the financial aid office hired seasonal part-time help to speed up the evaluation process. It will not be an option if the budget is cut, said Hanson.

"I really don't think this office will have to endure the cut, at least not the full 10 percent cut," said Hanson. "It is way too early to panic."

Hanson does have a preliminary plan ready though, and the worse cut will be at the front counter. He said a student's waiting time at the counter would double if the full cut is implemented.

The work load at the financial aid office could also increase if there is an increase in recipients next year.

Hanson estimates a 20 percent increase in financial aid recipients at UM next year because there are more loans available than ever before.

Students can receive a Stafford Loan even if they do not show a need, said Ted Benson, Montana State University assistant director of financial aid. One exception is a student who has already received the maximum amount of Stafford Loan money for the year.

There are things students can do to help their files along, Hanson said.

The little things, like using pencil on the forms, will eliminate mistakes the financial aid office continually sees on applications. Make sure all answers are correct or the file will be delayed from being processed, Hanson said.

The biggest delay during processing is missing tax forms and incomplete tax forms, said Sue Rufus, UM financial aid program assistant. She said the most common error are students who forget to sign their tax forms.

"All students applying for financial aid should make photocopies of their tax forms," said Hanson.



A LONDON transvestite slides into a spontaneous pose while descending Europe's longest escalator at the Angel Tube Station. UM photojournalism student Dan McComb took this picture while studying in London last semester. See related story page 3.

Photo by
Dan McComb

ASUM groups seek cash for '93-'94 budgets

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

ASUM groups and clubs are getting a chance this week to lobby the senate on behalf of their groups' budgets.

Lobbying started Tuesday and will take place through Thursday. It is one of the last chances for the groups to influence the student senate before final budgeting begins next week.

Groups are given 12 minutes each to justify their submitted budgets.

During that time, ASUM executives can explain to the group representative(s) why certain cuts were made and questions to the group representative can be

asked by attending senators.

Lobbying will take place in the Mount Sentinel Room in the UC from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

ASUM made executive budget recommendations to groups' budget proposals available for groups and clubs on Tuesday.

Executive budget recommendations were made by the ASUM president, vice-president and business manager.

Eric Hummel, ASUM business manager, said groups and clubs asked for about \$300,000 over what has been budgeted for next year. He said one way to concede to all the groups was to deny entertainment and most out-of-state

traveling expenses requested.

"With about \$300,000 to try and make up, we had to try and cut what we saw as unnecessary expenses," Hummel said.

Amanda Cook, ASUM vice-president, said they tried to be fair to all groups when deciding on group budgets.

"We tried to make executive recommendations on a case-by-case basis," Cook said.

ASUM's regular Wednesday meeting will be held at 6 p.m., but ASUM President Pat McCleary said the meeting will be more of a break from the lobbying and will be used to introduce new business for next week as well as taking care of old business.

American Indians work to protect sacred sites

By Philip Brasher
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indian leaders identified 44 sacred sites that they say are endangered by tourism, development and vandalism, but they haven't agreed yet on the best way to protect them.

The sites are spread across 10 states from Minnesota and California, and include the Badger Two Medicine area, sacred to the Blackfeet, and seven other sites in Montana.

Several Indian organizations are pressing for legislation that would make it more difficult for

the government to allow access to land Indians consider sacred.

"We are attempting to reclaim a basic fundamental right, which is the right to practice our religion," Jerry Flute, a Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux from South Dakota, told the House Native American Affairs subcommittee Tuesday.

In Wyoming, U.S. Forest Service officials this week announced a plan to bar vehicles this summer from going to the ancient stone Medicine Wheel atop the Bighorn Mountains in Wyoming. In a memo released Monday, Bighorn National Forest Supervisor Larry Keown said he would restrict access to provide the

See "Sacred" page 8

Below are the sites that are sacred to Montana's American Indians and endangered by mining and other threats, according to the Association on American Indian Affairs.

- **Badger Two Medicine**, Blackfeet—oil & gas exploration
- **Sweetgrass Hills**, Rocky Boy, Blackfeet—oil & gas exploration
- **Kootenai Falls**, Salish & Kootenai—hydroelectric dam
- **Tongue River**, Northern Cheyenne—mining & railroad
- **Chief Mountain**, Blackfeet—tourism & recreation
- **Medicine Tree**, Nez Perce, Kootenai—highway construction
- **Little Rocky Mountain**, Gros Ventre—gold mining
- **Crazy Mountain**, Crow—logging

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

Stiff but fair budget cuts way past due

While Montana's Legislature has put an unfair portion of the state's deficit burden on UM, the Board of Regents has even-handedly created a list of budget-cutting options. The cuts are bullets that need biting.

Reading the list is discomfiting. If left intact, everyone will be affected: administrators, faculty, staff, graduate students, out-of-state students, in-state students, American Indians, veterans, high school honor students, athletes, community colleges, even the Office of Higher Education.

An analogy can be made between the distress felt by both the state and federal governments. Many of the comments made by President Clinton at the unveiling of his economic plan for the country can be used in association with the budget cuts being considered for the university system.

"We must do this together," the president said.

The president called for a spirit of cooperation, not just from those of wealth, but from everyone.

"This economic plan can't please everybody," he said. "If the package is picked apart, there will be something that will anger each of us. But if it is taken as a whole, it will help us all."

Montana's financial wealth is not bottomless. The people of the state can no longer turn a blind eye to that fact. We all need to share the responsibility and challenge it will take to find solutions.

It is surprising that a few of the cuts listed need to be made at this late date. Why is the state not currently using "the cheapest form of in-state travel?" Why have some "professional, nonadministrative and nonpolicy-making employees not been paid according to the state pay classification system?"

A few of the cuts are tough calls. Fee waivers for American Indian students will affect 130 students at UM alone. Cuts in fee waivers for those students, senior citizens and veterans will reduce campus diversity.

Students will no doubt frown at having another raise in tuition, however 1 percent is much less than last year's increase.

A few of the cuts are essential. Enrollment needs to be trimmed at UM. It should not take students five years to complete a four-year program because required classes are perpetually full.

The members of the Legislature need to be strong when considering this plan. Approving the cuts will not increase their popularity, especially for those with universities in their district. But the board has developed a list of options that is fair. It is time the people of this state come to terms with the fact that we can't keep spending money like there is no tomorrow. Tomorrow is here.

—Deborah Malarek

Americans buy fairy tale with support of 'Clintonomics'

Willy Clinton is indeed slick. Slick enough to convince most Americans that his economic proposals will lead to economic prosperity if they only endure the "shared sacrifice" of his plan.

Some people did not understand me when I said that Americans are pragmatic. Well, there it is folks, staring you in the face. Three months ago, voters staged a coup overthrowing a man who lied about not raising taxes. Yet when Bill Clinton proposed raising taxes after a stated campaign promise to cut them, very few Americans protested, and most approved of the plan (about 70 percent in most polls).

Why did Americans grab the carrot? Because most are convinced that a greater sacrifice today will lead to more prosperity tomorrow, a post-Great Depression doctrine that has proved to be economically bankrupt policy. Roosevelt's New Deal did little to curb unemployment, and the 1938 recession offset any short-term gains it produced in economic recovery.

Clinton's proposed tax increases will soak precious savings from the upper and middle classes, savings that are essential to an economy beginning to see the light of recovery.

The first thing Americans will notice, should Clinton's plan be adopted, is that they have less money in their pockets. Less to spend. Less to invest. Less to set aside. This translates to a strain on business activity and growth, a general rise in prices and further unemployment.

Meanwhile, all that tax money

Column
by
Jamie
Kelly



will go to reduce the deficit and to fund worker retraining programs, student loans, an upcoming vump in health care and other social programs. Wonderfully sugarcoted, this plan appears on the surface to be an antidote to America's economic woes. But economic reality soon rears its ugly head, as it always does, and it will smack the taxpayer right on the leather.

You cannot simultaneously raise taxes and create prosperity, America. You cannot dish more out of your wallet and expect Uncle Sam to create an economic surplus. It is only private investment that can do it—private people creating private businesses creating private jobs creating private wealth. The government can only hinder the process by expropriating the wealth of its citizens and spending money it doesn't or shouldn't have. How many years of "social engineering" have shown us that?

But the tax-and-spend Democrats keep using fancy language to justify their boss' statism. Words like "investment" and "contribution" are the new economically correct words for government spending and tax increases. Fortunately, flowery language does not obscure the truly suffocating

nature of Clintonomics.

It is important to reduce the federal deficit, a bipartisan disgrace, but not at the expense of eating away the country's stock seed. Any fiscally and morally responsible deficit reduction plan would cut government spending and leave the money to the people who best know its worth—the middle class.

Congressional Republicans are a minority, but Clinton's plan will not pass without severe amendments, especially in the energy tax, which will have the most severe impact on middle America because of its inflationary nature.

Every socially conscious liberal who thinks he can hand prosperity to America on a silver but unearned platter has failed to deliver. Taxing doesn't work. It can't work. By its nature.

Everyone's taxes are far too high. As an advocate of the free market, I do not champion the cause of the poor or the rich. However, it is not fair to single out any class for tax increases and it is extraordinarily asinine to continue the fiscal rape of the middle class.

But the middle class isn't very vocal in opposition to Clinton's plan. They bought it, literally, because they believe they will prosper in the end.

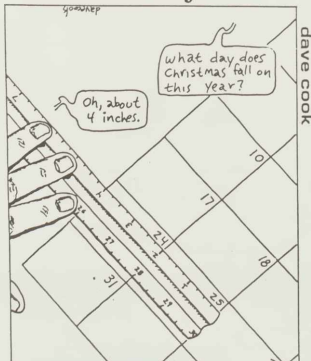
And we will prosper. And President Mickey Mouse Clinton will fly us all to the valley of Shangri-La where there is nothing but peace and love and rivers of chocolate and marshmallow clouds.

Really.
—Jamie Kelly is a senior in journalism

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



the Boundary



When two basic concepts collide.

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Sallah 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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Senate endorses abortion bill

HELENA (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday endorsed an "informed consent" abortion bill saying a doctor must provide objective medical advice about the abortion procedure and the risks involved.

The bill says a woman must give informed consent before having an abortion.

Senate Bill 202 was the only abortion bill introduced in the 1993 Legislature. It originally required a 24-hour waiting period before a woman could have an abortion.

Sen. Ethel Harding, R-Polson, sponsor of the bill, said the intent was to ensure that young women have the information they need to be fully informed before deciding whether to have an abortion.

"This bill in no way restricts their right to an abortion," Harding said.

Foes said the bill was drafted by the national Right to Life organization as part of

an effort to hamper women's legal right to seek an abortion.

The Democratic majority on the Senate Judiciary Committee stripped from the bill a number of provisions that critics deemed objectionable, including the 24-hour waiting period.

Harding tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to have much of the original language put back in the bill, but senators narrowly rejected the amendments on a 23-26 vote.

The committee took out language redefining abortion to include use of the drug RU-486. Also gone is a provision allowing a third party to sue the physician for \$10,000 in damages if the physician failed to follow the law.

And the committee deleted a requirement that doctors give advice about such things as the availability of child support if the woman should decide to have the baby.



BRITISH COAL miners face an uncertain future after the government's October decision to close down 31 coal mines throughout England. UM photojournalism student Dan McComb, whose work is part of a national exhibit this week at UM, took this photo while studying in London last semester.

Photo by Dan McComb

Photojournalism student to be honored

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

A UM photojournalism student will be honored at a public reception and his work will be part of a national photojournalism exhibit this week at UM.

Dan McComb, a senior in journalism, will be the focus of the reception Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 303 of the Journalism Building. At 5 p.m., McComb will show slides and talk about his experiences with photography in room 304.

The 1992 College Photographer of the Year traveling exhibit is on display in Room 303 of the Journalism Building and will be there through March 5.

The exhibit includes winning entries from throughout the United States in categories ranging from news and features to pictorial and personal

"It's like a license for your curiosity. You're able to go out and see things in a different way."

—Dan McComb,
senior in journalism
on photojournalism

he took in Europe Fall Semester 1992 after winning a \$10,000 scholarship to study in London.

McComb said that placing in the competitions and winning the scholarship was a nice accomplishment and he hopes it will help him land a job in the future.

"The best thing about photojournalism, or journalism in general, is doing the work," he said. "It's like a license for your curiosity. You're able to go out and see things in a different way."

Charles Hood, dean of the journalism school, said McComb is a reflection of the journalism efforts to strengthen the curriculum in photography.

"(By winning these awards) Dan has given us the opportunity to put the spotlight on him," Hood said.

vision photos.

McComb took second place in the sports portfolio category and second in the general news category and had two other winning sports photos. He also placed in the William Randolph Hearst National Photojournalism Competition the past two years and has twice been second in the region for College Photographer of the Year. His work includes photos

What's happening February 24

• **Career Services** presentation, "Teaching in Alaska," by Bob Egan, director, Alaska Teacher Placement, University of Alaska, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Liberal Arts 103.

• **Career Services**, interview, K-mart Corporation, sign up in Lodge 148.

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

• **Master class**, "Music in Central American Society," by conductor-in-

residence Jose Guadalupe Flores, 7 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• **Composers' Showcase**, featuring work by music professor Patrick Williams and professor emeritus Donald Johnston, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• **Wellness Center**, A Week of Healthy Indulgences, Beer and Hot Tub, free samples of non-alcoholic beer while soaking in a hot tub, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., UC.

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More contracts for minorities workshop goal

By B.L. Azure
for the Kaimin

Getting more highway construction contracts to minority businesses in Montana is one of the goals of the Federal Highway Administration, said an official Tuesday at a minority training workshop at UM.

Merlin Voegelé, of the FHWA, said the Federal Highway Act requires that 10 percent of the contracts for federal highway construction and maintenance be awarded to minority owned businesses. "In Montana that minority is Indian and there are not many Indian firms in highway construction," he said.

Ron Brown, Montana department of transportation, civil rights bureau, said much of the work done in Montana by minority firms is subcontracting. They do things such as fencing, striping, culverts, traffic control and consultant work, he said.

The purpose of the Entrepreneurial Development Institute's workshops is to encourage minority firms to become more involved in the major construction phase of roadwork, Voegelé said.

Larry Gianchetta, dean of UM school of business administration, said all seven reservations and minority businesses from the rest of the state are in attendance at the workshops.



LARRY GIANCHETTA, dean of the UM school of business administration, was one of the organizers of the Entrepreneurial Development Institute's workshops.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

"In Montana that minority is Indian and there are not many Indian firms in highway construction,"

—Merlin Voegelé, of the Federal Highway Administration

He said the first two days of the conference will be lecture workshops and the final two days will be devoted to applying what they've learned to simulated business situations.

Leonard Smith of the Montana Indian Manufacturing Network in Helena, said there are many American Indian-owned businesses in the state but most lack the expertise and capital to take on major construction projects. The workshops are a step in the right direction

and they open lines of communications between the American Indian and white-owned businesses, he said.

Developing greater business expertise among Montana's Indians is a project of Ellen Swaney, director of American Indian and minority achievement. She said the Office of Higher Education is developing a training program with the state's tribal colleges geared toward minority-owned businesses.

The workshops include sessions on communications and networking, marketing, accounting and management. Also addressed are cultural diversity, legal structures of business ownership, developing business plans and human resource management. The workshops, sponsored by the UM School of Business Administration and the Center for Continuing Education, run through Friday.

Resource group to aid people with disabilities

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

People with and without disabilities are needed for a new recreation resource group being formed at SUMMIT Independent Living Center, the Missoula recreation group coordinator said recently.

Bruce Burk said that after considerable thought and three community meetings, a new group has been formed to unify people with disabilities and people without disabilities, and to provide equal access to recreation opportunities and resources.

Missoula Area Recreation Resource Service will have its primary meeting Thursday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Southgate Mall Community Room.

Burk said that in this initial stage, MARRS is seeking interested individuals who would like to be volunteers for coordination and people who are interested in being members of the group.

The meeting is public and everyone is welcome to attend

and give input. "MARRS doesn't intend to duplicate any other Missoula area recreation service," Burk said.

Burk said MARRS will serve as a meeting place to refer people to already existing recreation services.

"The possibilities are vast, and MARRS is a good way to overcome barriers to recreation," he said.

For further details, call Bruce Burk, at Summit Independent Living Center, at 728-1630.

Attention Students

Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for:

**ASUM PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER
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■ Mezal Rizing plays contemporary bluegrass at Food for Thought, Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. No cover.

Murray plays perfect schmuck

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

Remember that Monday when your car didn't start and you saw the ex-girlfriend that you still owe money to and there was a test in (fill in subject here) that you forgot to study for because you decided to drink José Cuervo all night?

Wouldn't it be a blast to relive that day, over and over and over? Bill Murray and co-writer/director Harold Ramis explore this strange premise in "Groundhog Day."

Murray plays a frustrated prima donna weatherman who wants to move on to bigger and better things. Self-centered and egotistical, Murray is sure the world revolves around him.

He is assigned to cover Groundhog Day in the small Pennsylvania town where a little fur ball predicts the next six weeks' weather.

Murray makes it known that this is his fourth year covering the little rodent's weatherman impression and he doesn't think it's funny or cute.

The day in hell begins when he relives Groundhog Day over and over, starting at 6 a.m. when he wakes up to Sonny and Cher's "I Got You, Babe," and remembers previous Groundhog Days.

As if the song wasn't bad enough, Murray runs into an annoying old classmate who sells insurance, finds out that he can't leave town because a blizzard is coming and discovers the groundhog has predicted more winter.

Writers Danny Rubin and Harold Ramis have produced a very natural feel in creating Murray's unreality. Murray satisfies his basic cravings first; sex, food and greed. When the fun runs out, he sets his sights on seducing his producer, played by Andie McDowell.

Then fun runs out totally. He fails to get McDowell into bed.

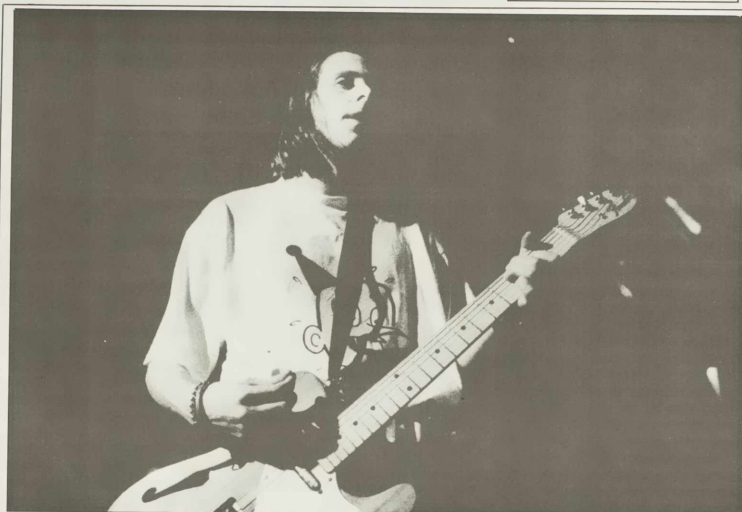
Slowly going insane, Murray attempts suicide, but because he doesn't die.

Murray doesn't just act in this movie, he wears it like a comfortable suit that was made for him. His sardonic wit and doughy-faced expressions make the movie a day-in-hell romp. He hasn't been this funny since "Saturday Night Live."

Groundhog Day is almost a feel-good movie, but the rusted cynicism of Murray and co-star Chris Elliot prevents it from becoming completely mushy.

Instead of saying "be nice to everyone," the movie says, "Don't be such a schmuck. Do something with your life."

Grade: A



KEN STRINGFELLOW rocked on his guitar as the Seattle band, the Postes, filled the Copper Commons with short, energetic songs Tuesday night.

Joe Weston/Kaimin

"USA" comes up short on action

By Penny Orwick
for the Kaimin

"USA," which opened Friday night in the Montana Theatre should leave the audience with the risks and rewards of the gung-ho optimism prevalent in the early 20th century.

Unfortunately, the play favors literary narration at the expense of action and drama, leaving the characters not quite real and the tension not quite developed. Good performances from the Montana Rep cast doesn't overcome these fundamental problems.

The script weaves around the lives of real and fictitious Americans during the early 1900s, the time of

the early 1900s, the time of Henry Ford, Rudolph Valentino, the Wright Brothers, Isadora Duncan and the fictitious J. Ward Moorehouse, creator of the public relations field.

John Dos Passos, who wrote the script with Paul Shyre, adapted his famous literary trilogy for the stage by condensing characters, while managing to retain the poetic language. Montana Rep director Joel Janhke added music and dancing in an effort to improve the flow, but the improvement is merely a trickle.

Janhke also changed the structure of the original play. Instead of a narrator introducing the characters,

the characters tell their own stories, then walk into the roles they've defined.

It's a good start, but it's not enough. For recurring characters Moorehouse, played by Bill Bowers, and his wife Gertrude, played by Suzy Hunt, brief narration fills us in on what has happened since they last appeared. This narration turns lengthy with historical figures who appear only once.

As Valentino, Matt Casado has nothing to do but walk around the stage stagantly recounting his life. As Duncan, Shannon

Kelly's dancing is too brief.

The show has some wonderful, inventive staging. Two chairs and a wooden chest make a glider for the Wright Brothers.



Mimi Hedges' collage-like sets, decorated with sepia drawings, have the feel of a library, a place where history lives. But this play needs more to bring the text alive.

"USA" runs Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theatre. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$6 for students.

Guitarist charts his own course

By Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

Guitarist Michael Gulezian reacts modestly when compared to Leo Kottke.

The acoustic musician, who will perform in the Copper Commons Thursday evening, says Kottke is "the greatest," readily admitting to Kottke's influence, along with that of John Fahey.

In fact, Fahey signed Gulezian to Takoma/Chrysalis Records after hearing Gulezian's first recording, "Snow," an album of original compositions which he had recorded on his own.

Gulezian went on to record "Unspoken Intentions" on Takoma/Chrysalis in 1981. The album did well both critically and financially,

but poor management at Takoma resulted in the record company going bankrupt and Gulezian's profits disappearing.

Out of this setback, Gulezian earned a business degree and formed his own record company, Timbreline Music. His latest recording, "Distant Memories and Dreams," is the Tucson-based company's first release.

The guitarist finger-picks both six and 12-string, sending out bass, harmonic and melodic sounds simultaneously. His playing combines Delta blues, bluegrass, classical and jazz styles.

Gulezian also has a reputation for being an offbeat comic and storyteller.

The Coffeehouse Concert begins at 7 p.m. and is free.



ACOUSTIC GUITARIST Michael Gulezian appears at the Copper Commons Thursday at 7 p.m.

sports

THIS WEEK

MAN ON THE POINT—Griz floor general Travis DeCuire has led UM's attack this year by carrying the leadership mantle.

Lady Griz hope to ride Broncos on the road

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

It's crunch time for the Montana Lady Griz as the 26th ranked team in the country begins its toughest road trip of the season Thursday against Boise State.

The Lady Griz will face a tough test with Boise All-America candidate Lidiya Varbanova. The 6-4 junior center averages 18.4 points a game to lead the Big Sky and is shooting 74.1 percent to lead the nation.

UM head coach Robin

Selvig said the key to beating Boise will come in keeping Varbanova from having a big game.

"We need to do a good job against her and keep her to about 50 percent shooting instead of 75 percent," he said. "We'll try to get as much help against her as we can from the rest of the team."

Selvig said that may be difficult with the outside shooting of BSU senior forward April Cline and junior guard Angie Evans.

"Cline can really hurt you with the three while Evans gets most of her points from threes," he said.

Cline averages 10

points and four boards a game while Evans averages 15 points and four rebounds. Sophomore Tricia Bader leads the conference-leading, fast-break Boise offense, which averages 83 points a game. Bader averages 12 points a game while handing out five assists.

Selvig said transition defense will be a key if the number one field goal percentage defense of the Lady Griz will hold Boise under its conference-leading 47 percent shooting.

Rebounding may

provide the edge for UM.

"We beat (Boise State) last year before 9,000 fans, so the more the merrier."

—Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig

The Lady Griz guard 49 boards a game while the Lady Broncos average 40.

The crowd in the Boise State Pavilion should

be large and

loud with seats only going for a buck apiece. The Lady Broncos are 9-0 at home, including three wins over PAC-10 schools.

Selvig said that the crowd will not hurt UM's chance at winning.

"The kids are looking forward to playing in front of a big crowd," he said, adding that the crowd may keep BSU playing hard. "We beat them last year before 9,000 fans, so the more the merrier."

Big Sky honors awarded

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana State's Cass Bauer has been named the Big Sky Conference women's athlete of the week.

Bauer averaged 26 points and eight rebounds in MSU's two Big Sky victories this past week.

The junior All-America candidate scored 28 points in Montana State's 65-47 victory over Weber State, as well as pacing the Lady 'Cats in their 72-52 triumph over Northern Arizona.

It is the fourth time this season she has earned the weekly award.

A pair of Northern Arizona University students were selected as the Big Sky Conference men's indoor

track and field athletes of the week.

Sprinter Raymond Nelson and pole vaulter Lane White were the recipients of the weekly accolades.

White finished second in the pole vault with a 17-foot effort at the Miller Lite Invitational in Flagstaff, Ariz.

He tied for second with his identical twin brother, Lance, of Utah State.

In women's track, Weber State middle-distance runner Cheryl Hannay and Northern Arizona University multi-event athlete Lisa Hallerback have been honored.

Senior runner sets lofty goals

Morris guns through season with NCAA titles in his sights

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

Senior distance runner David Morris knows it is his last chance to win another NCAA title in the 3,000 meter run and get his first in the mile, and he is not going to waste it.

Morris already has provisionally qualified for the 3,000 meter and mile races in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships March 12-13 in Indianapolis. He won both the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs last year.

Morris said that he is running better as a senior than he did as a junior and is hopeful he will win both the mile and 3,000 meters.

"I want to win nationals," he said, adding that he will not be disappointed if he does not. "It is a lofty goal."

Morris said he is worried about the amount of running he has gotten in because of the of winter weather.

"You try to run as much

"I want to win nationals. It's a lofty goal"

—UM senior distance runner David Morris

outdoors as you can," Morris said. "I was running twice a day in the fall."

The Eagle River, Alaska, native said UM was the only Division I school to offer him a scholarship.

Morris said he may stay in Montana for a while after he graduates in the fall.

"It is too hard to train in the winter in Alaska," he said.

Morris said another reason he chose UM was because he felt he could compete more quickly at the Big Sky level.

Morris, a computer science major, said he is gearing towards the outdoor championships in May.

"Indoor is sort of a mini-peak before outdoors,"

Morris said.

One of the reasons for the outdoor emphasis is because the UM track team is not able to train well for the indoors because of a poor facility, he said.

"We are always playing catch up with the other Big Sky teams," Morris said. "Our team improves every week while they stay the same."

The UM track team will try to get more qualifiers for the Big Sky Championships this weekend in the Intermountain Championships in Pocatello, Idaho.

UM track coach Dick Koontz said about 10 more UM athletes are close to qualifying.

"This is our best chance to get people to qualify," he said.

Koontz said UM is doing well despite poor indoor training facilities.

"This facility is a disadvantage," he said. "It is to their credit that we have so many people who may qualify."

Lakers get 2-for-1 deal with Sonics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Benoit Benjamin is getting a fresh start. Again. And Sam Perkins is getting a big opportunity.

The Los Angeles Lakers acquired the oft-criticized Benjamin and the rights to unsigned first-round draft choice Doug Christie from the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday in exchange for Perkins.

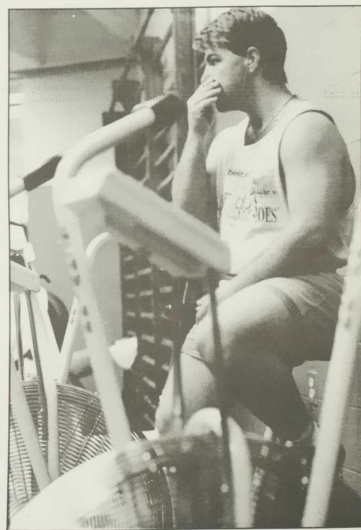
The Lakers (26-23), who are looking toward the future, suddenly got a lot younger — Benjamin is 28, Christie is 22 and Perkins is 31.

The Sonics (33-17), meanwhile, are thinking about a championship now. Currently in second place in the Pacific Division behind Phoenix, they hope Perkins can provide a boost as they attempt to reach a higher level.

For the Sonics, the trade was addition by subtraction. Not only was Benjamin not playing much, the team knew it wasn't going to sign Christie.

Lakers general manager Jerry West denied speculation that Benjamin would be moved again before Thursday's trading deadline.

There have been rumors that the Lakers will get another unsigned first-round draft pick, guard Jimmy Jackson, of the Dallas Mavericks.



Asin Arbor Miller/Kaimin

DEWEY WRIGHT, a junior in health and human performance, takes a breather from his bike ride in the Recreation Annex weight room. The use of stationary bikes is limited to 20-30 minutes.

Read the Kaimin and get the scoop on the Griz and Lady Griz

Brother can you spare a dime?

Boy sends Clinton personal check to help water down nation's red ink

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A \$1,000 check from a 14-year-old boy who waters trees and shrubs for cash gave President Clinton a novel idea to cut the budget deficit: Ask for donations.

Larry Villella, a high school freshman from Fargo, N.D., wrote Clinton a letter and enclosed a \$1,000 check, asking that \$900 go toward reducing the deficit.

The other \$100 would be earmarked for several government programs, including AIDS, environment, defense and Social Security.

The check was still in the mail when Clinton got wind of it. He called Villella from aboard Air Force One.

"Citizens are not in the habit of sending money," the president told Villella. He called the youth "a symbol of what's best about this country."

Clinton also told Villella that his staff was researching whether the check can legally be accepted.

Ending a West Coast swing aimed at selling his bitter-pill economic package, Clinton was asked if he was considering asking for donations to reduce the deficit. "I want to take a look," he said.

"I want to be in position to do that,

but this just happened," he said. Villella owns ConServe Products, a company that markets a tree-and-shrub-watering system he invented.

The youngster made the round of the morning television talk shows today.

He explained on "CBS This Morning" that he decided to send Clinton a check because he figured it would take some time for the president to get his deficit reduction plan through Congress and that "there had to be a way to get the economy stimulated before the plan is passed."

He said on NBC's "Today" that he was surprised when Clinton's call "actually came" even though "they had contacted us about 40 minutes beforehand."

Asked whether any of his friends were thinking about following his lead and sending the government money, Villella said he had not talked with any of his friends about what he had done.

He also appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America," explaining that he wanted to be a cardiologist and, as he did on the other shows, holding up his tree-watering invention — a hose like device with holes in it that fits around the trunk of a tree.

"There had to be a way to get the economy stimulated before the plan is passed."

—Larry Villella, 14-year-old entrepreneur



Joe Weston Kaimin

TICKETS FOR the Alpine Society's 4th annual "Ski and Feed Shindig," a ski trip to Lost Trail Ski Area, are going fast. The Alpine Society will have a table in the UC from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the rest of this week to sell the few tickets that remain and take names for a standby list. Singing up for the trip (from left to right) are Stacey Miller, a freshman in elementary education; Kirsten Wade, a junior in geology; and Peter Desanctis, a sophomore in psychology.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: possibly on one hundred block of East Main - pair of new prescription glasses. Metal frame in multi-colored case. Call 373-2262.

Lost: crutches - can't walk without them. Call 549-WHAM.

Lost: white Samoyed dog on Thursday 2-18-93. Call 549-6951 or 543-7171.

Lost: black sports watch - Marlin. Call 721-1135.

Lost: pool cue with soft black leather case in game room last semester. BIG REDD!!! Call Samantha at 728-6672, please leave message.

Lost: purple spiral notebook with University logo on front. Contact Nikki at 721-3018. Very important papers inside!

Found sometime last week in the LA bldg. small gold ladies watch with stretch band. Claim in Kaimin business office.

PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

J.P.'S HOMEBREW SUPPLIES

Berkeying equipment and ingredients. Delivery available. 542-3685 after 6 or leave message.

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Send extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 1-578-5254, for details.

Congratulations to Greg Voorhes, Lance Nelson, Cecil Cain, Donny Christensen, Steve Badura, Misy Counter, Laura Craine, and Peggy Dillon for qualifying for the regional ACU men's and women's billiard team in Seattle Washington Feb. 25-28th. The UC Gamecenter wishes you all the best of luck!

Congratulations to Kuang Ping Lei, Wong Wing Tuen, Kenny Lam Boon Chai, See-Lihlin, and Donald Tillotson for qualifying for the regional ACU men's table tennis tournament in Seattle Washington Feb. 25-28th. The UC Gamecenter wishes all of you the best of luck!

Jesus walked on water. Come find out how. Wed. Feb. 24 and 25 11-2a the UC.

FREE BEER (non-alcoholic) in the UC 11:30-1:30 today! Sponsored by Campus Wellness and Earl's Distributing.

Indulge! Bring your swimsuit to the UC from 11:30-1:30 and soak in the hot tub. Sponsored by Campus Wellness and Cedar Products Unlimited.

Remember this: Mouth (from LA) with Orgone box FRIDAY February 26, 10 pm at TRENDDZ. PARTY!!!

Freedom from homosexuality. Proven spiritual and psychological principles. Strict confidentiality. Write Freedom, Box 98, St. Regis MT 59866.

HELP WANTED

Volunteers for 5 hours/week at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply: YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944. Training begins Feb. 24th.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A3626.

Work-Study students needed: primarily morning hours. Academic assistance will help staff in providing services for students with disabilities. Apply at Disability Services for Students: 32 Corbin Hall 243-2243 or ask for: Frances.

\$200-\$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information 24 hr. hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #M7012250

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 teaching or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 15969

Live in help needed for 26 year old male ALS patient. Free rent in spacious 2 bdrm.

apt. plus weekly salary. Send resume to: T.P. Dorle 2075 Cooper #412. Msls. MT 59802.

COMPUTER LAB MONITORS needed M/F 7:00-9:30 pm. Work Study only, \$4.25/hour. Apply: The Davidson Honors College, 303 Main Hall. See Shirley or call 243-2541.

Models for life drawing, photography and figure studies. 542-1955.

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

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

WORK-STUDY STUDENT(S) needed: look for visually impaired faculty member. Call 2454 or apply at 49 Corbin Hall.

Part-time school bus drivers needed. Experience in CDL helpful but not necessary. High earnings potential with work and residential settings. An exciting and unique opportunity for responsible ambitious workers. Call (406) 889-3395.

Exclusive manufacturer of outdoor recreational products has summer positions available for hard working individuals with construction ability. Teams of two preferred. High earnings potential with work and residential settings. An exciting and unique opportunity for responsible ambitious workers. Call (406) 889-3395.

Students interested in WOLF RECOVERY - summer internship in Yellowstone. Apply by 3/29. Cooped, 162 Lodge.

PEOPLE-ORIENTED, RELIABLE, PRESENTABLE individual to work customer Service booth 2-3 nights/week at least 1 day on weekend. Must have typing skills. WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Pick up application, and return both application and resume to Customer Service booth, Southgate Mall.

Wanted: an individual to assist in conducting research. \$5/hr. 542-2469.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SAS to: Country King Shoppers, Dept. 420, PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

HOUSECLEANING

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

SERVICES

Sewing - qualitative and reasonable. 549-7780.

LOGIC TUTOR \$6/hr. Call 543-7176.

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

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

TYPING

Quality word processing (WordPerfect, daisy wheel print), free pickup and delivery. \$1.25/DS page. Shel, 721-1506.

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

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

FAST ACCURATE Verba Brown 543-3782.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

FOR SALE

KAYAK FOR SALE: light blue Hydra Taurus, Perception spray skirt, whitewater paddle. \$250 package. Nico, 721-2639.

Two Eastern wood carving maul, 14". Displayed at Smith Drug. Ask Byrone.

Word processor/computer: Atari 520 ST. Complete system except printer. Includes mouse, WP, software. \$200. 543-7668

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Continued from page 1

Sacred: American Indians seek to protect threatened sites

site with immediate protection from an increasing number of visitors.

Many other sites, however, are kept confidential by the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. That has made it difficult to reach a compromise on the proposed legislation, said Pat Locke, coordinator of the American Indian Religious Freedom Coalition.

Pueblo tribes, which consider themselves to be theocracies, swear members to keep their religious practices secret. They couldn't obtain legal protection for the sites under the legislation without revealing the location, said Cedric Chavez, the Cochiti Pueblo governor.

Even some liberals, such as Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., see potential conflicts over the Indians' desire to keep their religious practices secret and the possible use of endangered animals.

"Should the federal government allow any religion to operate outside the public good simply because you claim secrecy? That's a dilemma," Williams said.

CORRECTION


Tuesday's Kaimin incorrectly reported that the state House of Representatives approved House Bill 527, which would replace the Board of Regents with a board comprising the university system presidents.

The House actually voted to endorse a proposed constitutional amendment to shift the power of overseeing the university system to the Legislature. The House killed the original version of the bill Saturday.

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Three Missoula homeless men fight stereotypes

By Kimberly Benn
for the Kaimin

Three Missoula residents are attempting to erase the stereotypes they face as homeless people and replace them with reality — their reality.

Russ Duclos, Dan Bates and Ron Gentry have given Missoula's homeless population a glimpse of hope by forming the Homeless Organization Mandating Equality.

"Homeless people's needs are now and yesterday, not tomorrow or six months down the road," Duclos said. "The homeless problem is immediate because we're talking about human beings and lives."

The three men hope to kill the many stereotypes home-

"Not all homeless people are free-loading, drunken transients. We're not all bad apples,"

—Dan Bates, a Missoula homeless man

less people encounter by making the public aware of the barriers they face on the streets.

"Not all homeless people are free-loading, drunken transients," Bates said. "We're not all bad apples."

Nancy O'Connell, director of social services at the Salvation Army, said the majority

of Missoula's homeless population had regular paying jobs at one time. Duclos, Bates and Gentry cite tough economic times as the reason for their homelessness.

"Fifty dollars used to feed a family, now you would be lucky if you could feed yourself with that amount," Duclos said. "People tell us that we're not looking hard enough, but I would work 20 hours a day if you can tell me where to find the job," Duclos said.

The three men say Missoula's homeless problem needs government attention. Duclos said job creation programs are the only way to get the majority of homeless people off the streets.

"This problem has always just been swept under the rug," Bates said.

He also said Missoula's

homeless crisis should be declared an emergency.

County Commissioner Fern Hart said she agrees that it is a crisis, but it is difficult to define the homeless problem as an emergency. "If it is declared as an emergency situation, does it end only when there are no more homeless people?" Hart asked.

Many officials, like Hart, look to the development of low-income housing as the long-term solution to the homeless problem, but Duclos, Bates and Gentry said low-income housing will do little for people with no income.

All three men agree that the development of subsidized housing will only help families who are now barely "scraping by."

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Dorothy Bradley

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