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Raising costs at the University of Montana may restrict the lifestyles of students by next fall.

Lorraine Perkins, freshman in physical therapy, said paying more for books and entertainment will strain her "very strict budget."

"It is extremely difficult for me to make, Baugh said."

"There may be some changes by Fall Quarter, Baugh said, because the state, rather than the federal government, will be taking over the management of guaranteed student loans.

The changes depend on what policy the state wants to make, Baugh said.

Missoula Bank of Montana, 201 N. Higgins Ave., is not lending money for any federally insured loans, according to Larry Klette, loan officer.

"It is "neutral" on whether the Missoula dog ordinance has thinned the ranks of dogs on campus, he added, "I'm always careful when I sit down."

"It seems like there should be a place for people to put their dogs on campus."

"It is not the dog's fault for having to stay tied up at home."

"It is a bummer.""
it's that time of year again—time for ASUM's budget allocations for student groups.

For those of you unfamiliar with campus politics, it's not much different than ordinary politics. The volume of men and women who got themselves elected is deciding how to spend our collective money.

The source of the money is the student activity fee ($45 per student per year) and the various "student group" status and benefits are more intangible on paper, but fundamental to the system of government. It is also the most difficult and far-reaching task CB members will tackle during their year-long terms. They are allocating $800,000, a hefty chunk of cash. That figure seems a bit intangible on paper, but quite real in the workings of a student group.

Most difficult and far-reaching task CB members will have to wade through about 50 requests for budgeting. Most of the money comes from all groups requesting money and then decide which ones get the money, and how much of it.

The question is, what criteria are CB members using when they decide how to dole out the cash?

A full description of Programming's accounting problems was given in open session at CB last week in nearly 90 minutes of testimony, questions and answers. For a time I expected to hear myself recite the Nixonian, "I am not a crook," etc. It is not always easy to place yourself on the grill, ...to walk out on the limb... not in this day and age... not at this university, regardless of the circumstances.

You stated at CB your editorial was not directed at any one person but rather at a problem that needed to be resolved. If you honestly intended to merely comment on a serious matter... to publicly state a real concern about "where the money has gone," then why didn't you contact me about the accounting situation before you wrote the editorial??

Are you always so slipshod in your homework? Do you always write editorials so haphazardly?

You mentioned Miller and me six times each... that's 12 times... I believe we are supposed to believe that you are not directing the terms, "financial irresponsibility" and "mismanagement funds" at us directly.

Be a nice fellow, be an honest journalist. And why didn't I agree with his figures? Because they did not come close to Sharon Fleming's figures, the accountant who preceded him, who had spent many hours on a fiscal year 1979 beginning balance account, one that I agreed with.

You could have ascendant all of this. Sue, had you taken the time to simply ask me directly before you wrote your editorial. You know, walk over to the office... or pick up a phone... say hello... ask a question! If you had done this you would have found:

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2) that the then ASUM accountant made many adjustments to the books during the transition from fiscal year 1978 to fiscal year 1979.

3) that few of those adjustments appear on the university computer printout system.

4) that thousands of dollars in billings from creditors comes into the Programming office after the books have been closed at the end of each fiscal year. (The Kaimin is consistently the biggest abuser of creditors with their late billings.)

5) that all of the above necessitated a great deal of time being spent by the accountant and I from November 1978 to January 1979 to come up with a correct fiscal year 1978 beginning balance.

6) that the accountant was made more difficult because there was almost a $6,000 difference between the final (fourth printing) of the UM computer printout on June 30, 1978, and the annual UM financial report submitted by the UM accounting office.

7) that this difference is due to side adjustments made on accountants working papers which two successive accountants and the business office have all told me is usual practice with the state accounting system that UM is currently using.

8) that several of these "adjustments" have even been officially sent to the UM controller since I took office.

You could also have learned:

9) that the ending balance of fiscal year 1978, 1979 annual reports do not match the beginning balance of fiscal year 1979 annual report by a sum of $3,150.61.

10) that this is due to the change of ASUM accountants (who put together the report) and the new accountant established account balances to his satisfaction.

11) that these new figures were approximately $9,000 short of the previously established figures in (8) above, and this bothered me to no end.

12) that I first noticed this difference last December after the new accountant had established account balances to his satisfaction.

13) that I have been trying, unsuccessfully, to get answers, to my satisfaction, all winter that wage placed my concerns in a very delicate position.

14) that in early March I did find $3,000 of the above mentioned $9,000, not otherwise accounted for, in the working papers of adjustments.

15) that in late March I found some working papers of adjustments in the ASUM accountant's office that were done in late winter (no longer supposed to exist).

16) that the first edition of April, one week before your editorial, I took the entire matter to the UM controller since I said he is not "overly idealistic" about what will result from the budgeting process, also said he hopes CB members will keep in mind that the goal of a university is—the education and formation of a free individual.

And individuality implies diversity, for what could be more incredibly diverse than the wide range of individuals who make up the UM student body?

So why don't other organizations have accounting problems? I am sure some of them do, although they may not be anywhere as complicated as our situation.

After all, here I know there are bugs in the system that many are not aware of.

Now a word on the ASUM accountant. Brad Brogan, who recently resigned, did have figures on our beginning balance for this fiscal year. However, I did not agree with them.

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Bogue refutes...

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wanted the matter cleared up before I left my position in June. 

17. that on April 2 the controller agreed there were apparent discrepan­
cies between fiscal year 1978 and fiscal year 1979, UM printouts and the
annual reports.

18. that the recent and present ASUM business managers agreed with me 
that many questions needed to be answered.

19. that the controller should audit Programming's account to
allow the new account accountant (the third in 10 months) to work on this year's books.

20. that on the day before your editorial, I turned over all working 
papers mentioned in (15) above to the Controller's Office.
And you might have heard me com­
plain.

21. that when the outgoing ASUM officers decided not to replace a student 
business manager in Programming who resigned last September, they did
nothing to improve the situation.

22. that without my constant questioning of our account balances over the years, Programming would be
in a heap of trouble with far less money than they should have on balance (foot, foot).

And if you had not tuned me out after all this, you would have heard:

23. that while the recent accountant did give us his version of our beginning balance from his working papers, this 
credit and debit account was reflected on the Programming computer printouts, in particular the year and fund balance
printout, which is the official statement we should go by.

24. that according to the fiscal year
1976 annual report, our beginning balance in the reserve fund was $15,000
...that there was a transfer of $50,000 out
of the fund...to where and why I have
yet to get an answer...which resulted in
a $10,000 balance at the end of the year
in the reserve fund. However, none
of these entries are recorded in the
university printouts.

25. that, in fact, Programming does not even have a printout for the reserve fund this year although these
were posed to be a minimum of $6,000-plus in it. (But didn't I just say $10,000 in (24) above? Now maybe, you get my drift.)

Now, after all that, you may have some idea why your reporter was confused when he/tried to understandProgramming's office and why I am so very irritated at your editorial. I tried to explain the situation
the best I could to that young man. In
retrospect, I should have given him a
quick line of bull and gone back to work. And you...you are right out of the old West... Calamity Jane... shoot first and to hell with the question!

Now then, you can check the universi­
ty annual reports. Before we went on the
state system, one year's ending balance
was the next year's beginning balance. Which is the way it should be. This
has not been the case, however, the past few years.

What kind of a system allows an
accountant to make "adjustments" off
the printouts and does not require all
such credit and debit entries to be in,
writing, to the responsible organiza­
tion?

Some accountants will state there is no
time to place all adjustments in writing to
each organization. They will claim their
records are each organization's records.

But we have seen three accountants in
10 months. Was this the continuity and accuracy, we need copies of all ad­
justments.

Programming can have as many as 50
accounts with ASUM. Programming when he was the accountant to work
on the books. That you can take to the
bank!

Our full-time staff has taken on more
and more financial responsibility for
ASUM Programming since 1972. This
office is run more professionally than
most similar organizations throughout
the country. And that you can deposit!

I am sure our past accountants have
worked their tails off to come up with
accurate information, but the job may be
too much for one person... I do know
ASUM needs to set up a system that
works and has continuity.

If the ASUM accounting procedures
were viable, the transition from Sharon
to Brad would have been no problem.
Her ending figures would have been his
beginning figures. But this was not the case.
I wonder how Corporation, the
accountant, is progressing?

The final figure for our beginning
balance, fiscal year 1980, will now be
declared with the assistance of the UM
Business Office. This final figure is really
of little importance in regard to your
editorial unless, as you suggest, the
"account is embarrassingly low," which
I seriously doubt or "many expenditures
cannot be responsibly justified," which
I know not to be true. Your inferences here,
as throughout your editorial, were
not made in good faith and have no basis in
fact. To be blunt, your editorial
smacks of yellow journalism — a cheap
shot, a sensational ploy to attract
readers.

Is that too harsh a statement? I don't
think so. Can you still possibly believe in
the ethics of your editorial? That is a
defamatory statement...that I did not
convoy an unjust, unfavorable impres­
tion of that lack of knowledge, your
ignorance of the specific facts and
circumstances involved did not harm
Miller's and my reputation?

And you comments about Program­
ing's negligence in "keeping track of
its accounts over the years;" your quote
of Miller stating that "local responsibil­
ity has just been set as," and your
conclusion that "it is time to reverse this
trend:..."

My reply is: It must be a joke!
A joke to see how you have placed me
into such a ludicrous position in your
editorial. I know that I haven't assisted in
keeping track of the money in Program­
ing, a joke that you have no knowledge of my
efforts here over the past eight years,
and a joke that you have tied me in with your allegations of "inexcusable in­
competence and irresponsibility that
cannot be allowed to continue."

Then why am I not laughing??
Because, them is frightin' words... and I
take my job too seriously to allow your
frivolous comments to go unheeded.

I trust I have made my point. If you are
going to say such liberties with my
name, you had better have your facts
straight. If you wish to think I am one of
the "evils of the world"... so be it. But
stick to the facts, at least for the next 75
days.

Any possible end to this accounting
problem would not justify the means
used in your editorial. The wheeler were in
motion long before you wrote "with the
first flush of ink to the pen."

You stated at CB that your article was
"only an opinion."

I state that, in your position as Kaimin
editor, your "opinion" carries significant
weight in the university community and
should, therefore, be given considerable
thought before you publicly "ruffle the
cages."

It is very easy to make mistakes... even the Programming office has made
its share! Through mistakes we gain
experience and, hopefully, a little wisdom.

Your editorial was off base, admit it and be done with it. Show the character
that helped you get the job you hold.

If you do not, your future editorials will
be less significant, since many will look at
the byline before they read the story.

Gary Bogue
ASUM Programming Manager/Con­
sultant
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Controversial wilderness plan passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservationists in the House beat back a last-ditch effort Wednesday to release millions of acres of Western forest to the timber industry as they won another round of the creation of a vast 2.2 million-acre wilderness area in central Idaho.

The bill, bitterly opposed by Idaho’s congressmen and by many state residents, establishes the Salmon River of No Return Wilderness area around the Salmon River, if approved, it would be the largest wilderness area outside Alaska, and nearly the size of Yellowstone National Park.

The measure will be returned to the Senate for consideration of changes the House made in the bill. The Senate had already approved it.

Idaho’s two congressmen, Republicans Steven Symms and George Hansen, argued vehemently against the measure. Symms fought for a substitute that would trim the wilderness designation to 1.8 million acres and specify that forest land not designated as wilderness be released for other uses and not considered for wilderness designation again.

The planned wilderness area is a land of sawtooth mountains and whitewater streams, the home of bighorn sheep and mountain lion, and a principal spawning area for salmon of the Columbia River basin.

The bill also would designate 176 miles of the Salmon River as a federally protected wild and scenic river and authorize $16.2 million to buy land along the waterway. Symms and other Republicans were successful in defeating an attempt to extend protected status to 59 additional miles of the Salmon.

The wilderness designation is the government’s strictest, prohibiting all types of development as well as motorized travel by visitors.

The vastness of the proposed wilderness area is the controversial factor with local officials. It means that almost 20 percent of Idaho’s land base will be locked up in existing and planned wilderness areas — land that could otherwise produce timber and minerals and help build the state’s economy.

“I don’t know why we have so many people from other states that are trying to manage the affairs of the state of Idaho and take jobs away from its people,” complained Hansen. “How do we go home and tell our people that they can’t go out and make a living on their own land?”

He said creation of the wilderness means “the taking away from the many for the exclusive privilege of the affluent few,” who have the time, money and physical ability for lengthy backpacking, canoeing and horseback trips.

But blocking for the wilderness proposal also came from some Republicans, such as Rep. Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey, who said many of her constituents trek west to visit wilderness areas “for a great refreshing of the spirit.”

“I can’t help but feel that some of those who oppose wilderness areas think we’re taking it away to another planet,” she said. “We’re not saying we won’t use it, ever. We’re just saying, ‘not right now.’ ”

“My children,” she added, “Sometimes we have to see this earth the way God made it.”

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee and perhaps the House’s most ardent conservationist, said even the most ambitious wilderness programs coming before Congress ultimately will release 97 percent of the nation’s timber land to commercial use.

“On heaven’s name, and for the sake of future generations, we ought to be able to save 3 percent,” he said.

The defeat of Symms’ proposal also killed the controversial language that would have required the U.S. Forest Service to release non-wilderness land in Idaho for so-called multiple-use management, which allows logging and mining, and prohibits that land being considered in the future for status as a wilderness, national park or national monument.

The timber industry had hoped to win approval of such “release language,” saying it was necessary to make future plans, based on what timber will be available for cutting.

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• You have all the rights and are subject to all laws governing operators of motor-vehicles.
• You must obey all traffic signals and signs.
• Turn signals must be given continuously for at least 100 feet before the turn and while stopped at intersections.
• You cannot hold on to or carry anything that will interfere with your ability to control the bicycle.
• A bicycle cannot be used to carry riders (other than 12 years of age) of any age or people other than a child may be carried in a pack carrier.
• You must ride as near to the right-hand side of the road as practical, on one-way streets you may ride as near to the left-hand side as practical.
• You cannot ride at speeds faster than reasonable under existing conditions.

You cannot hold on to or attach to a moving vehicle.

You cannot carry any package which prohibits you from keeping at least one hand on the handlebars at all times.

Only persons under the age of 10 are allowed to ride on sidewalks and then only in residential areas.

When riding at night, you are required to use a light on the front of your bike and at least a red reflector on the rear.

All bikes must be equipped with working brakes.

Registration of bicycles is not required, but the city treasurer will register your bike upon request for no charge.

The penalties for violation of these laws depend upon the violation and the circumstances of the violation.
Programming, SAC directors to be chosen

Four people have applied for the position of Student Action Center director and two people for the Programming director position. Applications closed last Friday for the two director positions.

The two applicants for Programming director are Shari Bellingham, senior in elementary education, and Rick Ryan, senior in biology and radio/TV. Ryan now is the pop concerts coordinator for Programming and before that was coffeehouse coordinator. Shari Bellingham is advertising coordinator for Programming and advertising manager for DOONESBURY.

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Danny Dutton, senior in history, Peter Karr, senior in business, Darla Rucker, sophomore in philosophy, and Jim Weinberg, senior in philosophy, are the applicants for SAC director.

Weinberg now is a SAC staff member, and Rucker is an employment discrimination specialist for the Women's Resource Center. Karr was last year's ASUM vice president and served as chairman of the ASUM legislative committee during the last Legislature. Dutton is a former Central Board member.

With an office on the ground floor in the southwest corner of the University Center, general is supposed to represent students on matters of community concern. In the past year SAC has concentrated on anti-nuclear and environmental issues, in addition to preparing and publishing the Paper SAC, a newspaper that comes out several times during the school year.

The SAC director chooses the staff of the organization and directs the efforts of the center. Programming, located near SAC's office, schedules concerts, coffeehouses, lectures, movies and special events.

The Programming director appoints five coordinators to deal with the various events and one coordinator to handle Programming advertising.

The Programming director receives $220 per month, but Kelly Miller, current Programming director, has requested that ASUM raise the salary to $300 per month during budgeting this spring. The SAC director's salary is $225 per month, but current director Ron Stief has requested it be raised to $250 per month.

ASUM President David Curtis said the applicants would be interviewed next week before the two directors are chosen. CB will have to ratify the appointments.

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Draft would violate liberties, anti-registration group says

BY RICH STRIPP

While the Citizens Against Military Registration (CAMR) group is not totally opposed to all registration, members of the group do contend that a peacetime draft would violate personal liberties guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

CAMR members held a panel discussion last night on various aspects of the draft issue. The presentation, which was held in the UC Montana Rooms, attracted 12 people.

Mike Carlson, junior in sociology, said the group was formed following President Carter's January 23 announcement of his intentions to reactivate a peacetime selective service in the United States.

Carlson said the group has no president or official spokesman. But its members have made themselves known by sponsoring petitions in opposition to the proposed draft and conducting a letter-writing campaign directed at Montana's congressional delegates.

He said the group is composed of both university students and Missoula citizens, and it currently has about 40 members on its mailing list.

CAMR is also opposed to peacetime registration on economic grounds. It maintains that the $55 million that Carter wants Congress to allocate for the drafts first two years could be better spent in improving opportunities for current members of the volunteer Armed Forces.

In addition, Alan Holt, a non-student who was drafted into the Army in 1970, said that the present proposed registration program has created an aura of "cold war paranoia and hysteria" in America.

He said Carter's plan is a "serious overreaction" to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and that a peacetime draft would enable the government to intervene in Third World politics merely to protect the interests of large corporations.

Carlson added that if registration was begun immediately after a declaration of war was signed, the time needed for mobilization would be only seven days longer than if registration was initiated in peacetime.

In addition to circulating petitions and writing letters to congressmen, the group conducts weekly meetings at Niels, 538 University Ave., in the basement of the Ark, to provide information on alternatives to registration.

If they declare war and nobody shows up, then we've won," Holt said.

Labor in a white skin cannot be free as long as labor in a black skin is branded.

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

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