Montana Kaimin, March 6, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana
**SHEG party plans budgeting changes after sweeping CB**

By Jill Trudeau
Kaimin Reporter

The foremost goal of the Student for an Honest and Effective Government (SHEG) party, which holds 12 of 20 seats on the newly elected Central Board, is "to get more people involved with the different activities" of ASUM, according to SHEG co-organizer Dave Keyes.

Keyes, a junior in journalism with an on-campus CB seat, said he believes many students would like to be involved in ASUM committees but don't know how to get started.

Besides making "a lot of phone calls" to get students involved, Keyes said SHEG plans changes in these areas:

- **ASUM budgeting system.**
  Keyes, who has gone through the budgeting process twice, said he thinks organizations need more than the current 15 minutes apiece with an ASUM subcommittee and CB in which to present their fund requests. "That's not really enough time at all," he said.

- **Evaluation process.** Keyes said he thinks ASUM committees and organizations should be evaluated throughout the year so that groups aren't "two weeks before budgeting" just to get funds. Groups such as the Students for a New Stadium and the Homecoming Committee are not really representative of students, he said, and should not be funded unless they operate year-round.

- **University-city relations.** SHEG plans to work with ASUM's City Council representative's subcommittee and CB in which to send U.S. ranchers to the Soviet Union for a cultural exchange, which was arrested along with Nigel Cottier for climbing the fence surrounding a Minsk uteman III missile near East Helena last Oct. 24. Kerling has since had a lot of time to think about the prospect of a year before he actually did it.

  Kerling's act was part of a larger demonstration against the installation of Cruise and Pershing missiles. About 1,000 other demonstrators across the country were arrested the same day for civil disobedience.

  He said he expected to be arrested for his act, but thought that it was worth enough to justify the sentence. He said he was not making anything for the future either," he said. However, he added, "I know I won't be going to jail in the near future." Kerling said he doesn't know which direction his life will take now that he has served his sentence, saying he wants to spend a year examining his own values, thoughts and emotions.

**Peace activist Kerling finishes jail term for scaling silo fence**

By Deidre Hathorn
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Will Kerling, 41, a mild, peace-loving man, recently finished serving a three-month jail sentence for civil disobedience.

Kerling, a peace activist and conservationist who has been involved in protecting the Rattlesnake Wilderness Area and helped organize the Sodado Peace Run which raised money to send U.S. ranchers to the Soviet Union for a cultural exchange, was arrested along with Nigel Cottier for climbing the fence for a New Stadium and the Homecoming Committee are not really representative of students, he said, and should not be funded unless they operate year-round.

- **University-city relations.** SHEG plans to work with ASUM's City Council representative's subcommittee and CB in which to send U.S. ranchers to the Soviet Union for a cultural exchange, which was arrested along with Nigel Cottier for climbing the fence surrounding a Minsk uteman III missile near East Helena last Oct. 24. Kerling has since had a lot of time to think about the prospect of a year before he actually did it.

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  He said he expected to be arrested for his act, but thought that it was worth enough to justify the sentence. He said his own belief that what he was doing was right, and the energy from supporters that "trans-
Hart-felt deja vu

Deja vu is on his side. Candidate Gary Hart has done it in 1984 what Campaign Manager Hart did for George McGovern in 1972. He has toppled the throne of the front runner.

Early in 1972, Edmund Muskie was leading the Democratic pack with a monopoly on endorsements. Muskie was the choice of the party—the only man who could beat Nixon.

Kaimin Editorial

However, the force of McGovern's campaign in New Hampshire knocked Muskie and his minions out of the way. Campaign Manager Hart mobilized the Youth Vote, new voters disillusioned with the standard party line of Muskie, Humphrey and the Daily Democrats.

Now, it's 1984, and they are calling it the "generational" vote in some circles. Hart's victories in New Hampshire and Maine have separated him from the pack as the candidate with "new ideas," in much the same way that McGovern was touted as a "new politician" in 1972. Mondale has the endorsement monopoly this year, with support from the AFL-CIO, the National Education Association and Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill. (The Less presidential candidate O'Neill endorsed was Muskie.)

Hart, however, is the candidate who is winning at the ballot box.

Also, another voice from the McGovern past has appeared on the scene. The perennial pollster, Patrick Caddell, is back with a blueprint for winning the 1984 Democratic nomination. Caddell, who is regarded as a con man by some and a political genius by others, worked for McGovern in 1972 and for Jimmy Carter in 1976 and 1980.

Last year Caddell created the perfect candidate, using the magic of polls. Caddell-Carrie "magic idea is Mr. Smith." Smith is 40 years old, a senator, and a man with new ideas. He can step into the "political vacuum" left by Mondale and the party regulars and win the nomination, says Caddell.

According to Caddell, Hart is not Mr. Smith. Caddell says Hart lacks Smith's emotional intensity. Hart's campaign, however, has followed Caddell's blueprint for victory, which was based on premonitions about the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary.

"If you surprise in both, come in a surprise second in Iowa and on that momentum win New Hampshire, you move into a situation with two weeks to Super Tuesday. (The 'national primary day' on March 13). The candidate is riding momentum, mounting a blitzkreig of free media. And there's probably not enough time for the party establishment to regroup and counterattack effectively." Deja vu is on Hart's side—and he has the experience and organizational skills to run this kind of come-from-behind, down-with-the-party-flacks campaign.

Correction

There was an error in last Friday's Kaimin editorial about divestiture of UM Foundation investments in corporations that do business with South Africa.

The editorial contained a scenario which listed alternative investments to IBM, Union Carbide and Exxon, all of which have plants in South Africa. The piece stated that the alternative companies, Montana Dakota Utilities, Montana Power and U.S. West, each had lower dividend yields than the original companies by others, worked for McGovern in 1972 and for Jimmy Carter in 1976 and 1980.

Actually, these companies prove to have higher dividend yields than those doing business with South Africa. The Kaimin regrets this error.

An Outside View

by Larry Howell

Hart has a brain, but how about his spine?

Boy, was I glad to see Colorado Senator Gary Hart emerge as a real politician, a candidate for the presidency. He was a failure in 1980. If I was just one of the flock of Melvyns, I would have to keep reminding myself of which I'll get to shortly.

Before Hart's recent victories in the New Hampshire and Maine contests for delegates, I'd concluded Reagan was assured of another four years in office. Fritz Mondale just isn't made of presidential stuff. I'd learned that much while listening via National Public Radio to the first Democratic candidates' presidential debate earlier this year. Senator John Glenn had just attacked Mondale for selling his soul to the AFL-CIO and other special interest groups to get their endorsements. In response came this nasal whine: "Mr. Donahue! Mr. Donahue! Point of privilege! Mr. Donahue! There's just been about a six-minute speech, all of it baloney! I had to jump up and crank the bass on my stereo. Mondale's whine curled my toes, and was only slightly less offensive than across America must have headed under the bed. On TV Mondale may have looked forceful, leaping out of his seat to take the floor. Over the radio, however, he sounded whiney and petulant, pleading with Phil Donahue (of all people) in a high-pitched squeal to make ex-astronaut Glenn play fair. Now whenever I hear Mondale speak, whether he's denying he's promised unions what he has in fact promised them or ineffectually attacking Ronald Reagan, the last image I have of a whiner, Whine, Walter, Whine.

Virtually every Democrat I've talked to shared my perception of Mondale and bemoaned the lack of an alternative. Not one of the four Democratic candidates have been able to beat Reagan. If the choice in November came down to the Great Communicator versus the Great Whiner, how much of America would vote. I would very much like to think Reagan was defeated, though, for a lot of reasons, one being that the next president will get to appoint a handful of Supreme Court justices. I find frightening the thought that Reagan, with a simplistic 1950 morality that he himself fails to live up to, might get to determine social policy through the rest of this century by stacking the Supreme Court with Puritan troglodytes like Ed Meese.

Just in time comes Gary Hart. Not only doesn't he whine, but he's not selling himself for endorsements either. As he calmly pointed out to Mondale in the debate, "You cannot lead this country if you have promised everybody everything." Mondale countered, "America is nothing if it isn't promised. Right, and we all know what happens to promises after the election. Just ask Ronald Reagan about his 1980 promise to balance the budget. In fact, Hart has made remarkably few promises. He refuses to take money from political action committees because they demand promises in return.

The only thing Hart has promised are new ideas. He's a politician of the future, being visionary about those ideas, but they are on record. Though strong on defense, Hart's experience on the Senate Armed Services Committee has shown him the fallacy of looking at defense spending purely as a percent of the total budget, the way Reagan, the Pentagon, and most legislators, liberal or conservative, do. In the words of one of his former aides, Hart learned early that in defense "(more) is not better. Less is not better. Only better is better. The debate had to be reconceived." Hart is in favor of less reliance on high-tech weaponry and more on upgraded manpower and preparedness.

Another key Hart proposal stems from his belief that the high-tech post-industrial revolution currently underway is as drastic in effect as the industrial revolution was a hundred years earlier. Therefore he would set up a well-defined industrial policy designed to lessen the human costs of the revolution while meeting foreign competition and applying the benefits of high-tech to currently declining industries. The hows of this proposal are merely vague. Hart can hardly appoint the experts who will design the particulars while he's only a candidate. What's important is that he has the vision to see what needs to be done. Hart is also a staunch environmentalist, and was elected to the Senate in 1974 largely by Coloradoans concerned about their state's dwindling water supply. But one item on Hart's environmental record bothers me. I lived in Colorado for twelve years, and voted for Hart when he was up for re-election in 1980. He was in very close race, and won by only 10,000 votes or so. During the campaign, Hart reversed his earlier stand against environmental catastrophe oil shale development in northwest Colorado. He'd been forcefully opposed it for years, but when he saw he might not be re-elected, he "strategically equivocated," a euphemism for having a spine like a jellyfish. Great Whiner, how much of America would have relented to the Great Communicator versus the Great Whiner?

A cynic once defined a statesman as a dead politician and then concluded America needed more statesmen. Hart's victories in New England show that he's far from dead. His Twinkieism on oil shale shows that he's certainly a politician. That's something I and a lot of others need to keep in mind. Hart's exciting upset the Great Whiner are making that increasingly hard to do.
Letters

Election blues

Editor: It must be election time here at the University of Montana. I can always tell because a small group of self-proclaimed experts get a paragraph or two in the Kaimin, so that they can tell the students how apathetic we are. Well, maybe there is a possibility that our apathy is justified. Sure, we can take the extra time to review the candidates and their views, attend a caucus or two, and then visit a polling place to cast our vote... But why? So that we can find out that our vote might not count, because one person was allowed to vote with the wrong I.D.

No matter which direction we look we are confronted by controversial situations like this in the Associated Students. On one side, we see political mercenaries and overambitious journalists telling us how absurd and wrong the ASUM administration is. I realize that these people need a purpose in life, but maybe they could choose a more constructive mission. For example, these people could use their energy trying to help Central Board instead of attacking them. With less controversy over Central Board’s head, maybe more people would be inclined to get involved.

On the other side, we see that Central Board is deserving of some criticism. I’ve seen first graders that are more attentive than some C.B. members. These members engage in personal conversations during meetings, show disregard to those who are speaking, and vote on issues even if they were not present for the discussion. How can we be expected to care about ASUM government when that government doesn’t seem to care about itself.

What we are dealing with is a student government that bases itself on the political battles of the few, and not necessarily on the views of the many. Some students do not have the time to attend CB meetings weekly, and that is why we vote for representatives that we think will do a good job. The problem is that, once established, these elected officials and others involved in ASUM politics tend to lose sight of the fact that their position is a job not a political status. In any type of community a public official is expected to go to the public to gain insight and information, not wait for the public to come to them. I hope that after these elections, some of the new members of the ASUM political sect will realize that their duties won’t stop after the Wednesday night meeting is over, and that the students of the University do care... they just need to be asked.

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Local businesses claim they are stuck with UM parking problems

By Jim Fairchild
Kalmin Senior Editor

Montana officials may say that there is no parking problem on campus, a few local businessmen aren't so sure.

With their parking lots being used by students who can't or won't park on campus, they are resorting to security guards, moving cars by hand and may soon start towing away cars.

Parking space at the East Gate Shopping Center and other nearby businesses is also being used by people attending nighttime sports events and concerts at UM. The parking lots become so congested, businessmen say, that customers cannot park.

And, during weekends, UM students are leaving their cars there all day rather than parking on campus.

Kalmin Senior Editor

Recently a student parked his car in front of the store entrance, posing a problem for workmen installing the new store's sign. "We strongly consider having the car towed," Hoyer said.

The store was to open its service bay yesterday, Hoyer said, and he foresees problems because students have been parking in front of the bay doors and leaving their cars there all day.

Hoyer said he may rope off the area as well as post signs reminding students that the area is for customers only. "But if we can't resolve the problem peaceably," he added, "we'll tow them."

Buttrey's, Champion Auto's neighbor, has also been plagued by unauthorized parking by people headed for the UM campus, but its problems are largely confined to the nights when sports events and concerts are being held.

"We get lots of complaints those nights from customers who can't find a place to park," one Buttrey's employee who asked not to be identified said. He added that he had to tow three cars in the parking lot the night of Feb. 23 to make sure people weren't parking there and then heading for the high school basketball game at the field house.

"People don't have any common sense," he said. "We are not free parking." He added that Buttrey's might also resort to towing away cars.

L.D. Polich, owner of the East Gate complex, said that he is using three security guards to control parking during game nights at the field house. Polich said the guards attempt to keep fire lanes clear and to make sure traffic flow is not impeded. He also said that game-and-concert-goers have been making it difficult for customers, many of them elderly, to pick up prescriptions and medication from the East Gate Pharmacy.

"We've had to move cars by hand," Polich said, so that customers could park.

Because of the vacancy created by the closure of the Tempo discount store, "we didn't object" at first to the unauthorized parking, Polich said.

Now though, he added, that empty store space is being leased, and he is "duty-bound by contract to provide parking" for the businesses.

Polich did not specify whether he would institute towing as the next resort to solving the parking problem.

Glen Williams, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, said in November that UM was not responsible for parking abuses at East Gate Shopping Center or other off-campus locations.

Two businesses in the East Gate area did not object to the unauthorized parking.

Lou Kahler, manager of the Press Box Family Restaurant, said that her restaurant receives "a spinoff from the games" at the field house. "People patronize us before and after the game," she said. "The increase in people is tremendous" on game nights.

A barmaid at the East Gate Liquor Store and Lounge agreed: "The owner doesn't mind it a bit."

"We're a bar," she said, smiling, "and people who park here during games always stop in afterwards for a drink."
Fewer Nigerian students in U.S. likely under new Nigerian policy

By Ed Gydas
Kaimin Reporter

A new government policy in Nigeria may result in fewer Nigerian students studying in the United States, but the policy will not affect students already here.

According to a recent College Press Service story, the United States government last month intercepted a cable from the Nigerian Central Bank to its United States government last month. The cable indicated that the Nigerian government had decided to send less money to the United States government by Maj. Gen. Muhammadu Buhari's government. The cable indicated that the Nigerian students here might fall farther behind in their tuition payments.

The overall debt of Nigerian students in the United States had swelled to $20 million last fall, Georgia Stewart, of the NAFSA, said.

Peter Koenig, a UM political science professor, said "it is going to make it much more difficult" for students to come to the United States from Nigeria. He added that Nigerian students must now show that they can't get their desired degree in Nigeria to be allowed to come to the United States to study.

Dog day afternoons on campus could be numbered

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana will have an animal warden very soon, according to Jerry Shandorf, manager of maintenance services at Physical Plant.

UM has not had an animal warden since the Spring of 1982. UM has two choices in acquiring an animal warden, Shandorf said. It can either negotiate a contract with the Missoula City/County Health Department or the police department to supply an animal warden, or hire its own part-time warden, he said.

Shandorf said that any contract negotiations with the health department must wait until a decision is made on a pending inter-local agreement between the city and county governments which would give the health department control of the animal pound. At present, the police department is in charge of the pound. Negotiations could begin in as few as two weeks, Shandorf said.

Shandorf said that an animal warden is needed on campus, especially in the spring. At that time the dog problems are worse because the dogs are fed on the lawn, he said.

John Shannon, environmental health specialist for the health department, said that UM is a problem area for catching stray dogs because "of the students lack of cooperation with officials."

When students see an animal warden coming, they quite often chase stray dogs away so they cannot be caught, Shannon said.

The campus is large, Shannon said, and the vehicles driven by animal wardens are restricted to the streets and some sidewalks, making catching dogs on campus more difficult.

"The university would have better luck if they caught the dogs," he said.

Bill Berg, city animal warden, said that the last contract between the city and UM allowed the warden to spend one hour a week catching dogs on campus.

"If one hour a week is all the time you've got, you're not going to get too much," he said.

Berg said that at one time UM had its own dog catcher and the program worked better than having the city animal warden catch the dogs.

Shandorf said that the stray dogs have been handled by Physical Plant employees and then turned over to the city animal warden since the contract between UM and the city animal pound expired.

UM Controller Kay Cotton said there are 14 Nigerian students at UM this quarter. Their total debt here is about $7,200 of which "less than $2,000 is past due," he said. The money that is not past due, he said, is owed on loans such as the installment payment plan.

Bill Cushman, a supervisor at the UM Controllers Office, said the Nigerian students have been very cooperative in paying their debts. He said "it wasn't the students fault" that their debts haven't been paid yet. He said the students' bills are being paid late because the Nigerian "equivalent of the Federal Reserve is broke." He said checks on Nigerian bank accounts are not covered by the U.S. Federal Reserve until the Nigerian government sends enough money to the United States to pay for the checks.

There are approximately 20,000 Nigerian students currently studying in the United States according to the NAFSA.


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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, March 6, 1984
The University of Montana geology department is trying to determine what the future of the arsenic deposits in the Milltown Reservoir should be, according to William Woessner, UM professor of geology. Since December 1981, the residents of Milltown have been unable to use their tap water because measured arsenic levels were 10 times the allowable standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Woessner said it may take up to two years before a final plan to determine what to do with the contaminated sediment in the reservoir — which Woessner said would be "absolutely crazy." Dredging would only stir up the arsenic content in the sediment and cause it to spread throughout the reservoir, he said.

The geology department has been measuring the groundwater levels since 1982, and if funding can be provided, it will study the surface water in the area, which is the confluence of the Clark Fork and Blackfoot rivers.

Possibilities being considered once the studies are completed include leaving the site alone, or dredging the reservoir — which Woessner said would be "absolutely crazy." Dredging would only stir up the arsenic content in the sediment and cause it to spread throughout the reservoir, he said.

A program to control the movement of the sediment being sponsored by the geology department, Woessner said. However, final approval for an arsenic cleanup plan at Milltown will be decided by the EPA. The EPA awarded UM $322,000 in July of 1983 from the toxic cleanup Superfund to study the contamination problem. The money was allocated through the state's Bureau of Solid Wastes. During that same period, the Milltown study received an additional grant of about $25,000 from the UM Research Program to cover salaries.

Johnnie Moore, UM geology professor, said the purpose of the additional grant was to keep the research staff consisting of four research assistants, employed until June. In addition to the geology department, the UM environmental agency, and the Water Resources Research Center in Bozeman are planning to study the amounts of arsenic flowing in the Clark Fork River from Milltown to Thompson Falls.

The Milltown dam has not trapped all the sediments and the most logical place for it (the arsenic) to collect is Thompson Falls, Woessner said. The river flows free, Woessner explained, there are no dams or reservoirs between the two communities.

According to Moore, the joint study with the Geological Survey in Denver will try to "fingerprint" the movement of metals in the groundwater supplies of the Milltown Reservoir.

"We want to know where the metals are coming from and what's going on in the entire drainage system," Moore said.

Funding will not be a problem, Woessner said, since UM will conduct the field study observations while the Geological Survey's lab will provide analytical and geochemical tests results of the information. The Denver laboratory is the regional center for water resources that will study the specifics of organic chemicals, the migration of contaminants in the groundwater systems and the effects on species, Moore said.

Namibian to speak

Victor L. Tonchi, a native of Namibia (South West Africa) where he was active in the South West African People's Organization, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Social Science 356. His lecture is titled "The Crisis in Southern Africa" and his visit to Missoula is sponsored by a grant from the Lutheran World Ministries of New York.

Tonchi left Namibia in 1978 after being expelled twice from South African universities because of his political activities. He is now a graduate student in Public Administration at UCLA.

Tonchi will also attend a noon, no host luncheon for Missoula-area clergy at the ARK, and will speak during a session of Political Science 326, "Politics of Africa" at LA 344, 2-4 p.m.
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Big Sky Tournament begins tonight; Griz face NAU here

By Eric Williams
Kalamazoo Gazette

The Big Sky Conference's expanded tournament begins tonight, with the second-place University of Montana Grizzlies hosting number seven Northern Arizona at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

In the other games, regular-season champion Weber State hosts last place finisher Idaho, sixth-place Boise State is at number three Montana State, while number four Nevada-Reno is at home against fifth-place Idaho State.

The Grizzlies have beaten NAU twice this season, 59-54 in Flagstaff, Ariz., and 69-58 at home.

Also, the Lumberjacks have not beaten UM in 15 tries in Missoula.

UM Coach Mike Montgomery said that with only one day to prepare for the tourney opener, "You go with what you've been doing all season and hope you do a good job of it."

On numerous occasions this season, Montgomery has said the Lumberjacks can "shoot lights out," and predicts they will try to free their top three scorers for shots tonight.

Those three, guard Jeff Altman and forwards Andy Hurd and David Allen, combined for 27 and 40 points in the two regular-season games against the Grizzlies.

What the Grizzlies have been doing this season is getting strong inside play from sophomore forward Larry Krystkowski and steady performances from senior guard Marc Glass. UM has also relied heavily on their league-leading free-throw shooting.

But the charity tosses wouldn't fall for the Grizzlies in the last 30 seconds at MSU Saturday and UM came out on the short end of a 60-59 thriller. Glass paced UM with 17 points and Krystkowski added 16. Selvig and senior forward Rob Hurley chipped in with 11 and 10 respectively.

Unless Idaho pulls a major upset at Weber, the four winners will meet in Ogden, Utah, this weekend to decide who will represent the Big Sky in the NCAA tournament.

This is the first year the Big Sky has used the eight-team format. In the past, only the top four teams advanced to the tournament, hosted by the regular season champion.

If both UM and MSU win, they will meet in the first round at Ogden. If Boise were to beat the Bobcats, the Broncos would face the winner of the UNR-Idaho State matchup.

Montgomery stressed the importance of a good turnout at tonight's game. "We need the students out," he said. He added that support from the fans could help the Grizzlies gain momentum going on to the second round of the tournament.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said student ticket sales for the game have been poor, and added that the student section may be opened to the general public.

Student tickets are available at the field house ticket office at $3 each.

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Final regular-season Big Sky Standings

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Mountain Bell
This is my third straight column on the Lady Griz. I should probably be digging for some controversy amidst the intercollegiate athletic system that highly refutes the morals of our society and tender years, but I can’t help it. History is in the making. It can and shall be written that the University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team is the Mountain West Athletic Conference. In the same way that U C L A was college basketball and the 17-0 Miami Dolphins were the N.F.L.

Perhaps a dynasty is in the making. With the 82-50 shellacking UM gave Idaho State University Sunday, the Lady Griz completed conference play with a 14-0 record. Needless to say, that’s pretty good.

I don’t want to insult anybody’s intelligence, but that accomplishment is seldom achieved and is more important than it looks.

Now I’ll get around to my point. The Mountain West Conference is in its second year, the building stages if you will. National prominence, being what it is, is determined by sports writers and coaches. Most of them don’t know what a Lady Griz is and don’t really care. The trick is you have to get their attention and you have to win to do that.

The Lady Griz are winning. Including last year’s MWAC tournament, they are 29-1 in the conference. Overall they are 40-7 for the last two years.

If we toss in the fact that the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University have won over 20 games this year we see that the Mountain West is not a fluke conference.

So, if the Lady Griz can win the conference tournament and maybe a game or two in the NCAA tourney, the Mountain West will become an established conference and next year a little recognition may come.

Speaking of next year, hot off the presses is the Lady Griz schedule for next year.

In addition to the Washington and Oregon schools, UM will play the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Berkley, among the other routine teams.

The Lady Griz Insurance Classic, which Lady Griz Coach Robin Selvig says is “a real good field,” consists of UM, the University of Colorado, aforementioned Minnesota and Baylor University.

Maybe not quite so “routine” is the Santa Clara Tournament they also play in next year in which the University of San Diego will participate.

Selvig is happy with the schedule for next year even though no top ten teams are in it.

“We’d play anybody if we could get them back,” he says, “Louisiana Tech...you name it.”

What he is referring to in “get them back” is the old problem of finances. UM can’t afford to go to Louisiana just to play the number one team in the nation if it can’t get them to come here so Louisiana Tech could be used as a drawing card. “They (top 10 teams) just won’t do that,” Selvig adds.

The fact that they can’t get a top ten team on the schedule yet, doesn’t make they Lady Griz any less as good.

“Defense is the key to our consistent winning,” Selvig explains. “If you rely on defense you are more likely to lose on an off night.”

The six-year coach is not accustomed to losing and this he attributes to “balance, consistency and a little bit of luck.” He didn’t mention defense because consistency is defense in his mind.

“I’ve been lucky to get competitive girls with pride in themselves and the U M and that enables them to play good defense and good basketball,” Don’t anyone underestimate defense.

Selvig also says that these players are coming from within the northwest, mostly Montana. “We’re not recruiting a very large area at all and we have to rely on the high schools of this area to keep producing Division I caliber girls.”

If the high schools can comply with this request and the Lady Griz win two NCAA tournament games they will get ranked nationally next year and a precedent will be set.

That, afterall, is history.
Loans

Continued from page 1.

Semmens said the bill is "totally inequitable to rural states like Montana. The overriding purpose of the measure is revenue savings (to lower the federal deficits) and the brunt of the attempt is aimed at small states."

The things that Montana uses the bonds for are "very different, diverse and unique," he said. "They should be dealt with separately to be dealt with fairly."

The resolution was transferred to the Rules Committee Monday to determine if amendments will be allowed on the resolution when it goes before the full House, possibly by the end of March.

Last year, Montana sold $33.5 million worth of industrial development revenue bonds to help finance a secondary market for student loans. The state used the money to buy portfolios from other student loan lenders and, as the students repay the loans, the state had planned to re-loan the money to other needy students.

Because of HR 4170, the state did not follow through on its plan to sell $60 million more worth of bonds for student loans. Ed Nelson, state director of student loans, said if loan agencies cannot sell their portfolios of student loans to the state, the agencies won't originate new loans and the market for student loans could dry up.

The pending legislation "will limit what we can do in the future," he said.

Peace

Continued from page 1.

Kerling served time in five different jails during his three-month sentence, in Montana and one in Dickinson, N.D. He thinks the reason he was moved around so much was because nuclear activism is "such a politically hot item in Montana." He said Montanans "are farther along in their resistance to nuclear weapons than other states."

He said that when he first arrived in Dickinson the prison administration thought he was a political terrorist because he had been transferred so often and put him in maximum security for three days. After his paperwork caught up with him, he was moved to the minimum security cells, and by the end of his sentence he was allowed out of the prison to take out the garbage, he said.

Kerling said he received fair treatment in jail, but "you're basically a no one, a non-thinking human." He said his "salvation" was learning a college quarter's worth of German. He also received 225 letters from friends and supporters both in the United States and in Europe.

Kerling said he would be active in the peace movement in the future, but not on the organizational level. He is interested in becoming more involved with mail support groups which foster communication between peace activists who live in other communities, states and countries. Kerling said the contact allows people with common interests to share the "internal issues of the movement" and offers support for activists who may feel isolated and helpless in their efforts to obtain peace. He said the communications allow people to form closer personal relationships with others in the peace movement, which he said is the basis of the grassroots movement for peace.

Correction

Two newly elected Central Board members were incorrectly identified as being independent in the election story in Friday's Kaimin. Both Bill Mercer and Tracy Reich are members of the Students for Honest and Effective Government Party.
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