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Vet's bill backed by committee

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA-A bill to include the Montana University System and community colleges under the state veteran's preference hiring law received a near unanimous committee endorsement yesterday.

The House Judiciary Committee gave House Bill 111, sponsored by Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, a do-pass recommendation on a 16-2 vote.

Leroy Schramm, chief legal counsel to the Commissioner of Higher Education, was the only witness to speak against the bill. Schramm also spoke for Flathead Valley Community College.

The bill was supported by representatives of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion and the Montana Farm Bureau.

Vivian Crabtree, a member of the state committee on Employment of the Handicapped also spoke in favor of the bill.

Crabtree was involved in a lawsuit against the state library in 1983 that resulted in a landmark Supreme Court decision declaring that veterans and handicapped persons had absolute preference

in hiring under state law at the time.

That decision led to a special legislative session in December 1983, during which the Veteran's Preference Law was rewritten to provide for use of the preference as a tie-breaker between two equally qualified applicants.

However, educational systems were excluded from the requirement, which covers all state agencies, as well as city and county governments.

A representative of the Disabled American Veterans said that the university system now discriminates against veterans because it operates under federal affirmative action and equal employment opportunity programs that tend to favor women and minorities.

A representative of the American Legion said that the university system is "tickled to death to get (G.I. Bill) money to educate vets, but then turns around and slaps them down when it comes to hiring."

Jonathan Tompkins, assistant professor of political science and the Legislative Representative for the University Teacher's Union, said UTU plans to meet and discuss the bill tomorrow. "We (UTU) will

probably oppose it," he explained, because it will "place restrictions on UM on hiring on the basis of merit."

Dave Bilderback, professor of botany and chairman of the UM Faculty Senate agreed with Tompkins and added that "traditionally discriminated (against) groups will continue to be discriminated (against)."

Women and minorities are under-represented now at UM," he said, and if the legislation is passed, the veterans will get jobs over those people.

Bilderback said, he was "sure the administration, the UTU, and the faculty would want to be excluded" from the legislation.

Lynda Brown, director of Equal Opportunity and Personnel at UM, was unavailable for comment on the legislation. Nancy Borgman, the Affirmative Action coordinator in the Personnel office, who deals with veteran's preference issues was also unavailable for comment.

Schramm said the university system opposes the bill because it would affect the subjective nature of hiring educators.

See 'Vets,' page 8.



Staff photo by Michael Moore.
Cammie Loveridge of the UM Women's Diving team performs a backdive in the layout position from the 3-meter board at practice yesterday.

Change in system may speed up ASUM budgeting process

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Changes in the process by which Central Board allocates funds to University of Montana organizations will save time and make the budgeting process more effective, ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson said Monday.

According to Gullickson, groups requesting money from the board for the 1985-86 academic year will present their arguments for funding to the Executive Committee, which is comprised of the ASUM president, vice president and business manager, instead of to CB subcommittees. For the last two years groups requesting money first presented their budget requests to the Executive Committee, then had to meet with one of three subcommittees to defend the request. Both the Executive Committee and the subcommittees would then propose a preliminary budget based on the

requests. Later, the two proposed budgets would be compared and a final budget agreed upon.

Gullickson said this year there will be no subcommittees reviewing the funding requests but the Executive Committee will hear testimony from the groups. Although CB members will not be required to attend, they will be encouraged to attend to ask any questions they might have for the organization requesting funding. Gullickson said one advantage to this system is that the Executive Committee can "solicit input from board members before the Executive Committee makes its budget recommendations."

Gullickson said in the past it has been hard to change the executive budget once established and under the new system board members can "air their feelings" about the proposals before an executive

budget proposal is made.

At last week's meeting Central Board voted 18-2 to accept the new budgeting process. On-campus Rep. Cindi Crilly said she opposed the budgeting change because the new process will only generate one set of figures for the budget and said she feels "two sets of figures are needed to come up with a fair budget."

Gullickson said the two sets of figures are not needed if CB members attend the Executive Committee meetings and contribute "a lot of input."

Another change in the budgeting process to go into effect this year is the requirement that each group requesting funding must also include an itemized list stating how each requested dollar will be spent.

This new criteria for funding is designed to save time at budgeting meetings, Gullickson said. Since the board members will know how

each dollar is to be spent, members will not have to waste time asking organizations how the money is to be used and can concentrate on more important questions, he said.

After hearing each organization's budget proposal, the Executive Committee will announce its budget recommendations on Feb. 5. Groups seeking money will have one last time to lobby the entire Central Board for changes in the proposed budget on Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 12. Final budgeting is set for Feb. 20 when the board members will discuss changes in the proposed budget and will make final budget allocations for the 1985-86 academic year.

Any group requesting funding must fill out a two-page budget request form and submit it to the ASUM office by 5 p.m. on Jan. 28.

Opinion

Not just kid stuff

The problem is childish, but it's not kid-stuff. Since last fall, the Faculty-Staff Day Care Committee has been investigating the possibility of establishing a day care facility for the children of University of Montana faculty and staff members. Recently, the committee sent a questionnaire to those employees, asking if they would be interested in such a facility. According to Christine Isaacs, UM assistant professor of home economics and committee member, the committee hopes to tabulate the surveys by early February. The next step would be to seek sources of funding for such a facility and a place to put it. Isaacs emphasized the group is still in the planning stage.

Editorial

On the other is ASUM Day Care. Established to provide day care for students' children, the group is facing a \$16,000 deficit this year. The deficit was incurred in 1983 when the center was moved to the basement of McGill Hall from one of the houses razed to make room for the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center. ASUM Day Care's rent jumped from \$1,200 per year to about \$8,000 annually. In addition, its budget planning was incomplete and the group was left with a deficit.

The group has tried to cope. It has cut its staff and raised its fees to \$7.75 per day, which includes two meals and a snack. According to Marcia Mayes, day care director, the group has done everything it can to cut back expenses without cutting its quality.

Nevertheless, ASUM Day Care is finding it hard to cope. The group has facilities for about 25 children, but a waiting list of about 50. Its funding from ASUM, which amounts to about \$24,000 each year, will probably be cut next quarter, because ASUM will have fewer funds to allocate among student groups.

It seems obvious that the solution is to combine the faculty-staff efforts to establish a child care center with the existing ASUM facility.

With a waiting list of about 50 children, it is obvious there is a need for a bigger childcare facility at UM. It is equally obvious that faculty and staff members are interested in a day care facility, or they would not have formed a committee to look into the matter.

Once the results of its survey are in, the committee should begin meeting with ASUM Day Care officials to develop a plan that would enable faculty, staff and students to have an expanded childcare facility. This would probably mean that ASUM Day Care would have to give up its ASUM funding, since ASUM fees should be used to fund primarily student groups.

To make up for the \$24,000 loss in revenue, the groups should look into the possibility of finding a rent-free facility on or near campus, preferably in a university-owned facility, perhaps one of the houses the university currently rents out at exorbitant sums to students. This has been done at Western Montana College, in Dillon, where the day care facility in the student union building serves the children of faculty, staff and students. The WMC day care center pays no rent to the university for its facilities. If it did not have to pay rent, ASUM Day Care would be able to eliminate its deficit in two years. With more children, the groups would be able to obtain more federal revenue and also more money from parents' fees. The groups should not have to raise the fees, which a Kaimin survey found to be from \$0.75 to \$1.75 cheaper per day than most private childcare facilities in Missoula.

Obviously, there would be funding and facility problems to be worked out. The groups should begin immediately, as soon as the results from the committee's survey are in. If the University administration is willing to provide a facility for its employees, it should look at the resources it has, and the sooner, the better.

The day care problems at UM aren't just kid stuff.

Pam Newbern



Carrying On

By Bill Thomas

The Death of a Sales Pitch

I remember Ronald Reagan selling "20 mule team" Borax soap on the TV show "Death Valley Days." Or was that 40 mules? Anyway, Reagan has a different sales pitch now, but it's made from, rather than for, a soapbox. No, it's not another Trivial Pursuit, it's a balanced federal budget. And it may soon affect your ability to attend college.

One of the premises of Reaganomics was that tax cuts would stimulate the economy, which would in turn lead to increased tax revenue. Higher revenue, combined with program cuts, would then result in a balanced federal budget. Sounds like a good product, doesn't it? Well, we bought it.

But the marketing plan was a bit too ambitious for the product. The government has leaked more red ink in the last four years than in all the previous 204 years of our history. It's sort of a "self-fulfilling profligacy" for the Reagan administration, seemingly so obsessed with excessive spending.

If a manager in private business had turned in such a dismal "P&L," he'd have been looking for a new job. But last November we gave Reagan, with apologies to the Heritage Foundation, another Mandate for Drunkenness. Now we have to pay for what we bought.

A balanced budget amendment, you say? Well, the flawed petition that was circulated in Montana seems to have been nothing more than a clever way to develop a mailing list for right-wing fundraisers. But then again, it is a slick way to give the appearance of doing something while really doing very little.

State and local governments, under the "New Federalism," have already been passed the buck. They won't raise taxes or cut more services either.

So, back to the sales pitch. If we simply cut all the waste and fraud in government, we will balance the budget. But maintain the national defense! Paying for general's wives to get their poodle's toenails cut should keep the bear at bay; no defense cuts. And, the hungry and homeless are bad press for a nice guy. So no high profi-

le welfare cuts, either, at least not until Jesse Helms gets all those liberal journalists choked off with a free market "invisible hand."

But there is one little plum, about \$8 billion, that looks ripe for plucking: aid to higher education. There are two proposals on the Reagan agenda that would cut aid to higher education, the deficit reduction package and the tax simplification plan.

Under provisions of the deficit reduction package, yearly student aid would be limited to \$4,000. That amounts to a 43 percent cut from the present \$7,000 aid ceiling. Additionally, Guaranteed Student Loans would be entirely eliminated for students whose family's yearly income is over \$30,000. Finally, the special allowance given to banks that provide GSL loans, i.e. their profit, would be reduced by 14 percent.

The administration tax simplification plan would only allow tax deductions for large charitable contributions which total 2 percent or more of the giver's gross income. Smaller gifts, such as those typically given UM's Excellence Fund, would not be deductible. Also, capital gains tax deductions for gifts of property would be limited. Charitable giving could be reduced by as much as 27 percent, according to Independent Sector, a coalition of more than 600 charities.

The tax simplification plan would also levy a tax on any portion of a scholarship in excess of tuition costs. Tuition benefits provided to employees, such as that provided by UM to staff members, would also be taxed. Finally, tax breaks given businesses that sponsor university research would be restricted.

Students have already suffered a 15 percent reduction in federal aid. Public universities have had funds cut back by state legislatures. Both face increasing costs. If more cuts are made it could mean a major dislocation of higher education.

Higher education is a major avenue of social mobility and a vital ingredient in the progress of our nation. We shouldn't let a failed sales pitch change it.

Forum

Achilles' heel

EDITOR: In response to In Defense of Liberty by Bradley Burt. The otherwise morally primitive Totalitarian Right, emerging from its cave, has found the Achilles' heel of Liberal-left morality.

When current ideology doubts whether any set of beings are human, actual or potential, then the organized violence of the State should stand on the side of that set of beings. Therefore, the Totalitarian Right is correct in their stand on abortion.

However, it is the greatest betrayal of right, to be for the right thing for the wrong reasons. The Totalitarian Right betrays the unborn even as they defend them. If these Totalitarians truly cared about these unborn as human beings they would be willing to fund the programs of compassion and social justice which would not make the decision to abort a matter of hardship and necessity for the poor of this country. They would not support those programs which are causing the feminization of the underclass in this society. They would not have been the supporters of saturation bombing in World War II, and the Vietnam War. If the Totalitarian Right truly cared about the rights of the unborn, they would not support an environment of nuclear terror into which the unborn are born. An environment of nuclear terror in which one-third of American children shape their futures in the belief they will die in a nuclear nightmare, shared by children the world over.

So talk on Totalitarian. You have found the Old Liberal's

Achilles heel. On this issue, you may beat the drum of self-righteousness. But your true motivation is revealed within the context of your whole social, economic, and political program.

And in case, you were wondering whether you could dismiss this letter as a response from a secular-humanist, think again. I am a Gospel (not Biblical) based Christian, who falls short of the Gospel in the living of life. And Jesus Christ was crucified by the Totalitarian Right. Let those with ears let them hear.

David Host
History-Philosophy

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$5 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160).

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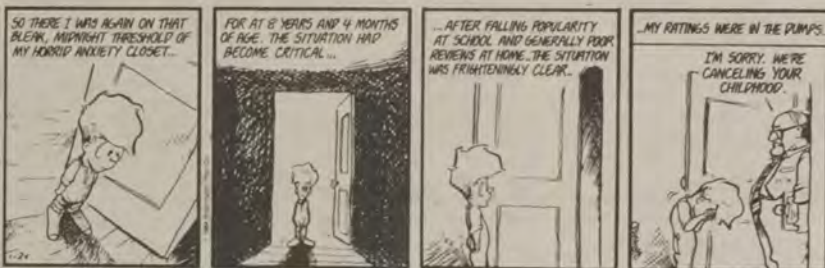
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UM students work as nannies in Washington D.C.

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Thanks to the efforts of one woman, three University of Montana students got to experience how the other half lives in Washington, D.C.

The woman, Ann Geracimos, former wife of Senator Max Baucus and former instructor at the UM School of Journalism, manages "Annie's Nannies," a governess placement service in Washington D.C.

Natalie Munden, a UM sophomore, just completed a six-month stay in Washington serving as a nanny. She is now helping Geracimos find and place Montanans in nanny positions.

Munden said she "needed a break from college," and decided to apply for a governess job because a few of her friends were nannies. She received a job offer, so last spring she left Montana to become a governess for a business analyst and his wife.

Another nanny, Annie Coe, a senior from Hamilton, said she "wanted to get away from school," and after talking to a friend of hers who was a nanny, she contacted Geracimos, submitted an application, and within a week had five job offers. In January, she left UM and began her six and one-half month stay in Washington.

While governesses primarily care for the children in the household, their responsibilities may include tasks of a much broader scope. Coe explained she was the chauffeur and errand-runner, as well as the "surrogate mother" of her employer's daughter. Munden said she did the family shopping, house cleaning, and was also responsible for getting the family car fixed.

Munden said she had little free time and sometimes she didn't get time off when she expected to. Coe and one other nanny said due to the circumstances of the families they worked for, they had

most of the day to themselves.

"The kids were in school," one former nanny explained, "and after school they were involved in extra-curricular activities until 5 p.m." Because she had so much free time, she enrolled in classes at the University of the District of Columbia to give herself something to do during the day.

All the governesses said they liked their stay in Washington. One former nanny explained she was "overwhelmed" with the luxurious lives of her employers. She said she lived with her employers and was "given" the entire third floor of their home, "which included three bedrooms and two bathrooms."

Munden said she too liked where she lived, but she expressed more enthusiasm over the cultural events she was able to attend on her free time. She explained she saw and heard the Washington National Symphony Orchestra at a presentation on the steps of the Capitol. She also toured the White House, heard President Reagan deliver a speech in person and saw the U.S. Gymnastics Team in a special performance at the Capital Center.

Coe said she saw and "met many interesting people," as her employees lived near the embassies in a "high-class part of the city."

In describing her job, one of the former governesses said she felt her employers "exploited" her. As a governess, "you're responsible for everything," she explained. "(The employers assume) that your extra hand is always available."

Rich people have a way of making a governess feel guilty

when he or she isn't at their beck and call, she added.

"(Governesses) are expected to go all the way and a little more," Coe said. "It's your job." She said she didn't agree her employers exploited her. Instead, she said, they treated her like a daughter.

Wealthy Eastern people have "different values and lead a faster life," Coe said. Because they have the money to do it, she said, "they pay people to do what they could do. The people are more materialistic there," she added. "They try to find peace of mind in a vicious cycle of conspicuous consumption."

Munden said she used to live "back East" and she expected the people there to be like she remembered them being. However, she explained, "Washington is more international now." She said she "felt like a lower-class citizen," and her inferiority only worsened with her employers' attitudes that people from the West "didn't know a lot."

"I wasn't prepared for (the Easterners') attitudes about doing things for themselves," Munden said. She explained she was "amused" by one woman who "didn't have a clue as to how to pump gas," and by her employer who "couldn't figure out how to turn on the VCR (video cassette recorder)."

"I learned a lot about raising a family," Coe said, and "I can identify with the mothers who prepare a meal only to have everyone show up late to eat it." With a sigh, she added, "raising kids is quite a responsibility."

Nannies get a weekly or bi-weekly salary that is determined by their employer. Because they essentially become a member of the family, nan-

nies also get certain family privileges, such as the right to the family car, the refrigerator and the liquor cabinet.

Males, as well as females, can apply to become governesses, Munden said. The job prospects probably aren't as good for males because it is "hard to find a family who'll want a guy to take care of their kids." Coe said, however, she knew a male who had been a family's chauffeur and also acted much like a governess to the two boys in the family.

Governess applicants must be high school graduates and they must demonstrate an attraction to children. For "Annie's Nannies" placement, the applicants must write a letter detailing their interest in the position, their reasons for ap-

plying, and their reasons why they would be a good nanny. In addition, the application requires a photograph of the applicant.

The application process is "almost like the 'Dating Game,'" one of the former nannies explained. Geracimos takes all that information and tries to set the applicant up with a compatible family, she said.

Coe said she "encourages others to try it." "The city is like liquor," she explained—"intoxicating"—but the experience is invaluable.

Any students with questions about becoming a governess may contact Coe at 728-6599 or Munden at 243-3624. Applications for "Annie's Nannies" can be obtained from Munden in 708 Jesse Hall.

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Sports

Out in Left Field

University of Montana IS going to build a new football stadium. Alright.

The stadium IS going to be built just east of Harry Adams Field House. Alright.

It IS going to be built with private donations. Alright.

Given those "facts," there seems to be little to argue about regarding the facility.

But one argument that seems to keep popping up is that the new stadium is going to make UM's bad parking problem only worse.

Wrong. At least according to Athletic Director Harley Lewis. Lewis has even been so bold as to state that that the stadium project will help alleviate UM's parking problems. Maybe even Melody Brown can find a spot in the new lot.

UM has 2,600 parking spaces now, and according to Lewis, the university will gain another 200 when a new lot

just south of the proposed stadium site is ready, perhaps by next fall.

Now 200 spots will probably not mean that every UM student can arrive at 10:07 a.m. and be able to find a space within three minutes walking distance of his class, but they will certainly go a long way toward aiding those students who figure they can only get to school by private transportation.

Lewis and the UM stadium committee have already done a great deal of ground work to come up with a traffic management program for football and basketball games.

Some ideas for improving traffic flow are to use Mount Avenue and Beckwith street more and changing Sixth Street and Campus Drive to one-way traffic immediately after games. UM is also looking favorably at increasing the road behind the stadium to four lanes.

Another improvement for athletic event parking will be the use of the Physical Plant compound (another 200 spaces) and playing fields with special turf that will allow for parking just north of the field house.

The new lot, the special playing fields and other parking and traffic improvements will cost about \$250,000.

What problem?

In a survey taken at two sellout basketball games last year, Lewis said that UM found that there were nearly 800 empty spaces on campus, primarily in the lots next to the University Center and Mansfield Library. He said that part of the management program will be to have traffic directors that will first fill the lots near the stadium and then fill those normally unused lots.

Lewis added that "any time you have 10 to 15,000 people at an event, you are going to have a certain amount of traffic congestion." But he added that the Economic Research Association has studied traffic flow at a number of universities and it found that UM has its parking lots emptied within 20 minutes, well below the national average for events of that size. He also said UM's game-day parking problems are considerably smaller than those at other Big Sky Conference schools.

Grizzial Pursuit

•You may have heard rumors that UM may be invited for a return trip to the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo.

Those rumors are not totally unfounded. In fact, the chances of a return for the Griz are fairly good.

By all reports, the Japanese were very impressed with the Montana contingent, from Fighting Spirit Award winner Marty Mornhinweg to Gov. Ted Schwinden to the UM Spirit Squad to Joe Griz Fan. And by most reports, excluding their performance on the field during the most exciting Mirage Bowl in history, the Army Corps did not do much to heal any bad feeling over World War II.

During a press conference following the game, a bigwig of Tele-Planning, the subsidiary of Mitsubishi that handles the event, asked UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis if UM would be interested in a return trip.

Perhaps thinking of the \$50,000 UM got for playing, Lewis gave a favorable response. But Lewis also realized, and has stressed, that the trip was a bundle of fun and a heck of an educational experience for the 120-plus UM students and staff that participated in the single largest sporting event in Japan.

Lewis said the Mirage Bowl is looking at pitting the Grizzlies against a Big Sky foe, possibly within the next five years.

•As noted in The Missoulian Saturday, Miami Dolphin's star defensive lineman Doug Bet-

ters played for the Griz from 1974 to 1976 before transferring to Nevada-Reno for his senior season. Better, who was the NFL's most valuable defensive player a year ago, came back to UM to finish his schooling and lives near Whitefish in the off season.

Another former UM player who finished his collegiate career at another school (Texas) is kicker Raul Allegre, who played here after Better and is now with the Indianapolis Colts.

•The Lady Griz's all-time second leading scorer and rebounder, Cheri Bratt, is now playing professional basketball in Germany. Coach Robin Selvig said the 1984 grad is leading the league in scoring for her undefeated team.

Jill Greenfield, who graduated in 1981 and who Selvig said turned the UM women's program around, is playing in Sweden after playing a year in Australia.

Another former Lady Griz star, Jull Eckmann ('83), recently returned to the States after a one-year stint in the same league that Bratt is now playing in.

•The 16-2 UM men's basketball team has recieved votes for USA Today's top 25 collegiate teams the past two weeks.

In Brief

Swimming

UM's women's swim team was edged 73-67 by Washington State in Pullman last weekend.

Kristi Tonkin led UM by taking first in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke competitions, and Janet Ashton won the 100 meter breast-stroke and was on the winning 200 meter medly relay team.

Other winners for UM were Karen Dobias in the 200 meter breast stroke and Korey Mitchell in the 3 meter diving competition.

The team will be in action this weekend as they travel to Brigham Young for a double-dual meet with BYU and Air Force Friday. They then go to Provo to swim against Utah in a dual meet.

Gymnastics

The University of Montana gymnastics team lost to Utah State, 176.4-169.7. Monday night in a dual meet held in Logan, Utah. UM's Lori Aubin and Beth Macpherson were third and fifth respectively in the all-around competition with scores of 35.45 and 35.05. Aubin won the vaulting competition with a score of 9.2. The team faces Boise State this Saturday evening at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena.

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Today

Lecture:
•Wilderness Series. "Who is Protecting Nature?" Dr. William Bevis, UM English Department. 7 p.m., LA 11, free.

Luncheon:
•Dorothy Kinsley will speak about Student Financial Problems, noon, Gold Oak Room.

Meeting:
•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Monday-Friday, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.

Forum:
•Join Earth First and SAC, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Montana Sentinel Room for forum on Montana Wilderness. "Love it or leave it alone." \$1 donation requested.

Interviews:
•A Revo Drug representative will interview graduating pharmacy students today in the Office of Career Services in the Center for Student Development, Room 148. Sign up for interviews at the Placement Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.
•An Electronic Data Systems Corporation representative will interview graduating seniors interested in a business or computer science career. Office of Career Services in the Center for Student Development, Room 148 of the Lodge.

NSE, National Student Exchange, meeting is Thursday at 3:00 p.m. The meeting is for prospective exchange students for academic year 85-86. The meeting is scheduled for the Mt. Rooms of the UC. Contact the Admissions Office, 243-6266, for more information. 51-2

COME WATCH your favorite Lyp Syncer Wednesday at the Carousel. 51-1

AOTT ADDG KAT KKG — which one's for you? Women interested in a sorority come to Knowles Hall lobby Sun., Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. to register (\$3.00). Rush parties will be from 3 to 5. 51-3

CHEER YOUR favorite Lyp Sync group on Wednesday night at the Carousel. 51-1

WANT TO JOIN a sorority? Come to Knowles Hall lobby Sun., Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. to register (\$3.00). Rush parties will be from 3 to 5. 51-3

NEED INFO. Persons receiving Unemployment Benefits while attending U of M. Have Appeal Hearing 1/24/85. Call 721-0258, anytime. 50-2

WIN \$25! Entries now being accepted to name theme for 1985 Homecoming, October 11 and 12. Themes should relate to dedication of Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center. Submit entries by February 1st to Alumni Office. Call 243-5211 for details! 50-4

WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE! Stop paying big bucks. Any special anywhere else we'll honor. We were started for the University crowd and you can bet we'll be true to you. Dump those out-of-state franchises. We're Montana based and going strong. LITTLE BIG MEN. 43-14

help wanted

WANTED: A few good students for UM Advocates. Applications available at the Alumni Center. Due January 31, 5 p.m. 51-3

GUIDE, WRANGLE, ranch hand, cooks. Accepting resumes for the 1985 season. Working ranch/hunting/fishing/business with great salary/experience. Send to Sundance Ranch, Ovando, MT 59854. 48-4

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-39,000! Stewardesses. Reservations! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter 1-(916) 944-4444 x MON-TANA AIR 42-47.

services

DEADLINE to pick up money or books from the SPUR Book Trade Fair is January 24. Call Jodie at 243-3789. 51-1

lyping

PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING, CONVENIENT. 543-7010 50-16

SKI BOOTS—Dolomite. Fits size 10 or 10½; skied 15 times. \$50.00 or best offer. My feet grew! Call Tracy. 251-5790. 50-2

TEN YEARS University typing experience. Pick-up and delivery. Lisa — 258-6111. 49-3

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 42-15

TYPING AND PROOFREADING. Call Liz at 549-7613. 48-6

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES. We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 251-3904 46-31

PROFESSIONAL editing/typing: APA, Campbell, Turabian, Bluebook, etc. Lynn, 549-8074 42-35

transportation

TWO TO Seattle this Thurs. Jan. 24. Will split gas. Call anytime of the day or night. Sean or Lisa, 728-3495. Violent Femmes Concert, need to arrive by 6 p.m. if possible. 51-2

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Seattle or in between. Jan. 23-26. Call Denise at 549-1596. 49-4

for sale

PIONEER amp receiver, dual turntable, am/fm cassette deck, Speakerlab speakers, cabinet, \$500.00. 721-2885, evenings. 51-3

COUCH \$35.00, kitchen table \$20.00, queen mattress \$30.00, dresser \$40.00, lounge chair \$15.00. U-haul, 549-8125. 51-2

DYNASTAR SKIS, 170 cm. Dynafit boots, Salomon bindings. Good condition. \$95. 721-0062 (Don), evenings, weekends. 50-3

LADY'S 7 Reichle ski boots, good cond., \$25. 728-4562. 48-6

for rent

POLLUTION-FREE house near Bonner. On bus route. Two bedrooms plus garage apt. 258-6488. 51-2

SOAK UP some fun, rent a portable jacuzzi from Bitterroot Spas. Call 721-6300. 51-1

automotive

1974 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr., red, \$395.00 or best offer. 542-2349. 51-4

1968 DODGE Comet 500 Convertible, new top, tires, engine, paint, much more, \$1,500.00. 542-2349. 51-4

(2) STUDDED snow tires, E78-14 on Toyota P/U rims. \$60.00 or best offer. 1-777-3467. 50-3

roommates needed

NON-SMOKING female, 2-bdrm., \$115 plus dep 549-5674. 51-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED — Nice 2-bdrm. apt. close to Univ. \$160.00 + ½ util. 549-8208. 50-5

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-bdrm. house. \$125/mth plus ½ util. Call Gary, 721-7100. 50-4

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE needed — Large, clean 3-bedroom apt. 5 blocks from University. No pets. \$130. Kate, 721-5825. 49-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to move into three bedroom apt. 118.00, ½ util. Move in anytime. Call 728-4366. 49-4

miscellaneous

WANTED: Copies of Campbell's Humankind Emerging, 3rd ed. Call 243-2693. Needed immediately. 51-3

OVATION GUITAR w/hard case, \$375.00 or best offer. 1-777-3467. 50-3

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between 9-10 pm

Monday thru Saturday Receive \$5
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Bring in this ad and receive 1 Free Drink
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Free Keg Tapped at 9:00 p.m.
\$1.50 22-oz Cup of Coors Light
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GRAND PRIZE \$300

First Prize \$75 Second Prize \$25
Third Prize Bottle of Champagne

Sign Up NOW!

Tonight

CAROUSEL

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Central Board meeting tonight

Jeff Weldon, ASUM legislative committee chairman, is scheduled to speak about the ASUM legislative lobbying effort at tonight's Central Board meeting.

Weldon said he will give an update on House Bill 98, which was passed by the Montana House of Representatives Monday. The bill, if passed by the Senate, will remove the \$10-per-quarter limit on parking fees at Montana University System campuses. He will also outline plans for Student Lobby Day in Helena which has been rescheduled to Feb. 13.

The CB meeting will be held tonight in the University Center Montana Rooms at 7 p.m.

Scholarships

The University of Montana Financial Aids Office has announced the following scholarship application deadlines:

- Association of University Women (Great Falls Branch) Award (\$800). Deadline: Feb. 24. Restricted to female sophomores, juniors and graduate students from Cascade County.

- Art Education Scholarship (\$1,000). Great Falls Advertising Federation. Deadline: March 1. Recipient must be an aspiring artist and a resident of Cascade County.

UM Presents MASQUER THEATRE

All Shows 8:00 p.m.

MASS APPEAL

By Bill C. Davis
January 17, 19, 23, and 25



FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL
243-4581

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HELLGATE *Dining* ROOM

Free cherry cheese cake with each purchase of a Sandwich or Entree item.

Coupon valid Jan. 17 thru Jan. 31, 1985

ASUM is Currently Accepting Budget Requests for the 1985-86 Academic Year.

Application forms are available
in the ASUM Office, UC Room 105.

All budget requests must be
submitted to ASUM
BY 5:00 P.M., JANUARY 28



SQUIRES

Old English Pub
Fairway Shopping Center

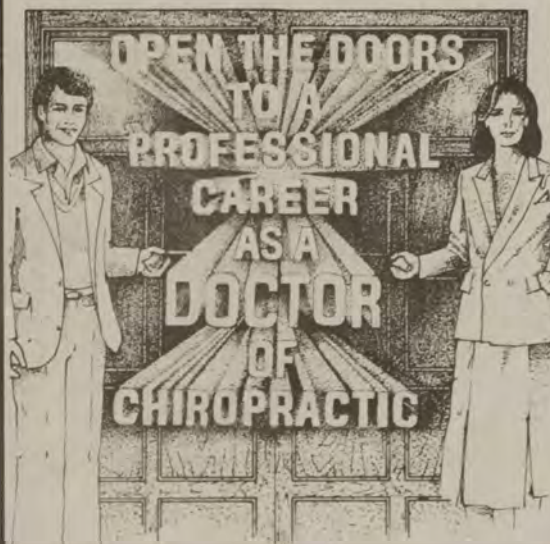
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Rallies mark anniversary of Roe vs. Wade decision

(AP)—Activists on both sides of the abortion issue went head-to-head a few feet from each other at simultaneous public presentations in the state Capitol in Helena Tuesday, both marking the 12th anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand.

A coalition of women's groups favoring abortion and operating under the name of the Women's Lobbyist Fund held a rally with about 20 supporters on the grand staircase in the Capitol. Nearby, anti-abortion forces distributed literature and showed video tapes on the subject of abortion.

The pro-abortion groups hung a huge paper banner from the Rotunda balcony depicting excerpts from the 1973 Supreme Court decision. Another banner read: "Failure is

Vets

Continued from page 1.

However, Brown discounted criticisms that the bill would result in hiring less qualified applicants because the preference is used only as a tie-breaker.

Schramm also said the bill would result in "crazy-quilt coverage" without any rational basis. He said school districts, which are heavily dependent on state money, will continue to be exempt, while city and county governments, which are less dependent on state money, are covered.

The bill also would affect student hiring, Schramm, said, by giving "more benefits to a group that already has significant benefits," adding that student veterans "have more sources of financial aid than other students."

Schramm also said the bill is a step in the direction of a complicated preference scoring system for state hiring.

Brown told the committee that the decision to exclude educational systems from the 1983 law was "partly factual and partly political."

He explained that school districts were excluded because they operate under local control compared to the state-run university system.

He also said the Montana School Board Association strongly opposed inclusion during the special session, while municipal and county governments favored inclusion.

The bill was amended during committee debate to remove the state vocational technical centers from inclusion under the law because they are more closely tied to local school districts than the university system and community colleges.

Impossible."

Anti-abortion pickets carried signs reading: "Equal Rights for Unborn Women" and "The Ultimate Child Abuse: Abortion."

Tuesday's activities followed a "Rally for Life" attended by an estimated 300 people on the Capitol steps on Sunday.

Diane Sands of the Montana chapter of the National Organization for Women said abortion supporters planned a

vigil at an abortion clinic in Missoula, a march in Billings and a series of advertisements to support their cause this week.


The Liberty Alliance, a group which describes itself as a "conservative educational organization," planned a videotape presentation and panel discussion on abortion in Helena on Tuesday evening. The meeting was co-sponsored by Eagles Forum,

a conservative women's group.

The anti-abortion group lobbying in the Capitol Tuesday noon showed a videotape of an actual abortion, photographed by ultrasonic techniques from inside the womb. The tape showed a fetus attempting to elude abortion instruments and opening its mouth in what the film called a "silent scream" when approached by the instruments.

State Rep. Kelly Aday, D-Billings, a lawyer speaking at the Women's Lobbyist Fund rally, said the rights of women and their unborn children must be "balanced." He blamed the growing incidence of abortion on a lack of services for poor and unwed

pregnant women and blamed the lack of services on what he said is a government dominated by men.



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Pianist**
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