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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 48

Saddam hints at unconventional warfare



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saddam Hussein on Monday raised the specter of chemical-biological warfare — and even nuclear weapons — in Iraq's fateful confrontation with the U.S. superpower. Meanwhile, scores more of his air force pilots were slipping out the back door to Iran.

CNN's Peter Arnett, who interviewed the Iraqi president, said Saddam claimed that the missiles his military has fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel have chemical, biological and nuclear capability.

The dozens of Scuds launched thus far have carried only conventional warheads.

The Iraqis have chemical and biological weapons, but Western analysts question whether Iraq is technically capable of equipping missiles with such warheads.

As for nuclear warheads, some analysts believed before the Persian Gulf war broke out that Iraq was a year or two from developing a primitive atomic weapon. But the U.S. military says its recent air attacks eliminated the Iraqi nuclear network.

"Iraq will use weapons that equate the weapons used against us," Arnett quoted Saddam as saying. "All the air superiority ... that has come upon us has failed. We have maintained our balance, using only conventional weapons."

"...all the people of Iraq are grateful to noble souls in America demonstrating against the war,"

Saddam Hussein

But, Arnett said, the Iraqi leader then suggested Baghdad might be "forced" to take drastic action.

"We pray that not a lot of blood will be shed from any nation," he quoted him as saying. "We pray that we shall not be forced in taking a forced measure."

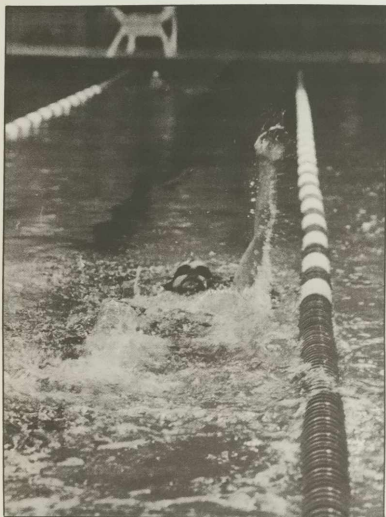
Baghdad radio issued a more direct threat

about what it called "strategic weapons."

"What will emerge from these days when these weapons are used is more tragic days for the allied forces," the broadcast said.

Speaking of his interview with Saddam, Arnett said, "I asked him what message he hoped would come through in the interview."

"I wish the Americans well and pray none of their sons will die and that all the people of Iraq are grateful to noble souls in America demonstrating against the war, in France, in Germany, in Spain and all others." Asked whether he had doubts about whether Iraq would win, Saddam said: "Not even one in a million."



Jerry Redfern

IF THE campus recreation fee proposal is approved, students will no longer have to pay the one dollar admission to the Grizzly Pool.

D.C. trip to support proposed wilderness bill

By Dave Zello
Kaimin Reporter

Members of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies will travel to Washington, D.C. this weekend to drum up support for their proposed wilderness bill, alliance member Dan Funtz said Monday.

The Wild Rockies National Lands Act of 1991 is the result of months of work by Alliance conservation groups, Funtz said. The bill proposes setting aside more than 13 million acres of national forest in five states as roadless wilderness areas.

"It's addressing a multiple-state region, which has never been done before," Funtz said.

The bill also sets aside other national forest lands as preserves and study areas, including a wildland recovery system. The recovery system would use forest service funds typically earmarked for road-building and use it for wildland rehabilitation, Funtz said.

"It's totally fiscally responsible to introduce this," he added. "The money is already there."

The bill will also create jobs in a National Wildland Recovery Corps to manage land recovery projects. Those jobs, Funtz said, would help support local communities and offset job losses in the logging and mining fields resulting from the bill.

"Like it or not, they (the communities) are going to have to diversify and begin the transition to a different economy," Funtz said. "If it's not done now, it will have to be done ten years from now."

Funtz said the bill is attracting a lot of "non-traditional" federal lawmakers who don't normally support wilderness legislation. But Montana's congressional delegation is not among that support, he said.

Democratic Sen. Max Baucus and Republican Sen. Conrad Burns are focusing on local issues such as

See "Trip," page 8.

Fee plan supports UM recreation

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

A nine-dollar-a-quarter fee proposed by Campus Recreation would allow free use of Grizzly pool, free intramural sports, lower recreation class fees and expansion of the Outdoor Program, department officials said Monday.

"We're looking for a stable dependable fee based on the number of students at the university," said Adrienne Corti, Campus Recreation program director.

Campus Recreation receives about \$50,000 from ASUM each year, Corti said, adding that they also are funded through fees collected for classes and for use of the facilities. In addition, maintenance and capital expenses are funded by Auxiliary Services.

"We get a straight fee from ASUM and as the student population has gone up the last few years, our funding has remained the same," said Dudley Improta, manager of facilities and outdoor programs.

Corti said that now Campus Recreation can only afford to maintain current operations.

Keith Glaes, director of Campus Recreation, said the fee proposal would allow students free recreational use of the Grizzly Pool. Currently students are charged a one-dollar fee each time they use the pool.

Students would no longer be required to pay a registration fee for intramural sports, Glaes added.

Improta said that some of the more apparent changes for students would be the repair of the tennis courts outside the UC and fresh paint throughout the recreation annex. The Schreiber Gym weight room would also be upgraded, Improta added.

Glaes said that at least 70 percent of UM students use the Campus Recreation facilities regularly.

"This just isn't another fee," Glaes said, adding that Campus Recreation will increase and improve what it is doing.

One major change is that students' spouses and children will no longer be charged an extra charge for use of the facilities, Glaes said.

Ron Brunell, director of housing, said "I think it (the fee) is needed." Campus Recreation "has operated bare-bones for years," he added.

"I don't think the students could get a better bounce for their buck," Brunell said.

However, ASUM President Chris Warden disagreed saying "I'm not real supportive of a Campus Recreation fee."

"Students right now are getting fee'd to death," Warden said, adding that Campus Recreation provides a good service with its current funding.

Improta said UM's Outdoor Program, which has received praise in *Outside* magazine, is severely limited by short funds.

The program which provides seminars, classes and equipment

See "Plan," page 8.

Interns earn credit at capitol

Seth Kantner
for the Kaimin

Three UM students are spending Winter Quarter in Helena working as legislative interns, earning college credits and a stipend.

Jim Messina, Colette Baumgardner and Katharine Finney won internships through the Cooperative Education Internship Program.

Messina, a sophomore in journalism, described his job at the capitol as "the best thing I've ever done."

Messina said he meets with lobbyists, supports bills in committees and keeps track of where certain bills are.

"You just tell them the facts, or your version of them," Messina said, adding that he's learned at the capitol that there is no one truth to each issue.

More than 1,000 bills will be introduced this session, and legislators don't always know where their bills are in the process, he said.

"All my guys have at least 15" bills they've introduced, Messina said, referring to the four representatives for whom he works.

Messina said he puts in between 50 and 60 hours a week at the



COLETTE BAUMGARDNER and JIM MESSINA

Seth Kantner

capitol.

Although Messina said the money is "pitiful" and "I live on free dinners," he quickly reiterated how much he liked the job.

"I only have to work on issues I care about," he said.

Colette Baumgardner, a senior in interpersonal communication, is working for the Democratic Women's Caucus and House Speaker Pro Tem, Dave Brown, D-Butte.

Her job requires a lot of research, she said. "He (Brown) gives me

projects and lets me run with them," Baumgardner said.

One of her projects involves researching the funding that alcohol treatment programs receive or don't receive, she said. "It's pretty eye-opening."

The social life in the evening makes up for the long hours at the computer, she added.

Katharine Finney, a junior in economics-philosophy is doing research on special projects for four representatives. She said the work was more involved that she imagined, but added that it is a lot of fun.

Students can dig tropical Belize

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin reporter

Open your eyes to a warm sunrise as the luscious aroma of a fresh Caribbean-style breakfast takes hold of you. Let the morning breeze carry you from your hammock on the beach, across the warm white sands, and into the cool, crystal blue sea, where colorful fish dance around your toes.

A spring break excursion to the barrier reef of Belize, a small country in Central America, is available to UM students through the university's geology department. Geology professor George Stanley, who will accompany the group, says there is room for 19 UM students.

Stanley said the group will "get back to basics" and stay on a small island near the coast, with no electricity and no running water, and will perform various projects relat-

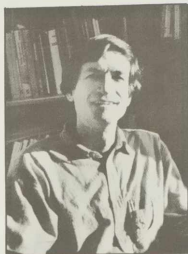
ing to the coral reef.

Stanley said the purpose of the expedition is to enable students to explore, photograph and research the coral reefs in a scientific context, although the advantages of the expedition reach far beyond the scientific.

This is a golden opportunity for students to explore a different part of the world and experience a different way of life, he said. "The variety of life and the color" of the reefs are "overwhelming," Stanley added. This will be Stanley's third trip to the reef.

Students should have some background in biology or geology and must know how to swim and snorkel, Stanley said.

The cost of the program is about \$1,200, which includes round trip air fare from Missoula to Belize, an overnight room in Houston, Texas, room and meals in Belize and access to organized reef excursions,



George Stanley

Stanley said. He added that students may wish to bring additional money for personal items, drinks and expenses.

Stanley said students can get five hours of credit for the program by paying an extra \$200 to the Office of Continuing Education and registering for Geology 490.

Creativity key for vegetarian diet

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin reporter

UM vegetarians must be creative in the foods they eat at the University Food Service to suit their individual tastes and to get the necessary amount of nutrients for their diet, UM's food service director said Monday.

Susan Vining said there are three basic types of vegetarians: those who eat only food that has had absolutely no contact with animals, concentrating their diet on grains, beans, fruits and vegetables, and those who prefer to add dairy products and eggs to their diets, and those who eat poultry or fish in conjunction with other vegetarian dishes.

Vining said the food service

provides a variety of vegetarian foods, including rice, baked potatoes, and cooked vegetables, to serve a general vegetarian audience. Also available for vegetarian diets is a wide array of fresh fruits, vegetables and beans from the salad bar.

"We feel we serve a wide variety of things for people to pick and choose from," Vining said.

"It's up to the individual vegetarian to combine" the dishes available at the food service to create a balanced diet, Vining said.

"Every person is responsible for their own nutrition," she added.

Vining encouraged students to be original in their choices, such as requesting vegetarian pizza, filling

flour tortillas with vegetarian items, and mixing and matching the dishes the food service provides to create their own recipes.

A few new items will be added soon to the vegetarian menu at the Food Service, including vegetable bean dishes, vegetarian soups, a wider assortment of breads, and vegetarian spaghetti sauce, in response to suggestions made by students at a Jan. 24 meeting, Vining said.

Vining encourages students to offer suggestions or provide new recipes to the Food Service. She said she expects good response from an annual food service survey being distributed to dormitory students in February.

Prophet says: end is not yet

LIVINGSTON (AP)—Despite the outbreak of war in the Middle East, members of the Church Universal and Triumphant have no immediate plans to return to Paradise Valley to be near their fallout shelters, church leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet says.

"I've told them the end is not yet, and they should stay put and do prayer vigils," Prophet said in Livingston Tuesday.

She was in town to attend a court

hearing on the state's water-quality lawsuit against the church.

Prophet, the president and spiritual leader of the New Age religious group, announced a year ago that last March and April were a "dangerous period."

Hundreds of church followers descended on Paradise Valley to be near fallout shelters; local sales of weapons, ammunition and survival goods soared.

On Thursday, she said the only

reason church members will enter their shelters is in the event of a "confirmed nuclear attack."

The church has built a huge 750-person fallout-shelter complex near Yellowstone National Park, for staffers at its international headquarters in Corwin Springs.

Residents of church-sponsored housing developments 30 miles to the north also have built numerous private underground shelters.

Bill traces Indian education

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Minority achievement in Montana may have taken a step forward as a bill designed to help keep American Indians in the state's higher education system moved on to committee Friday at the state Legislature.

House Bill 125, sponsored by Floyd Gervais, D-Browning, would appropriate nearly \$176,000 from the state over two years to fund the director of American Indian/minority achievement. The position, along with a full-time staff secretary, would be attached to the office of higher education.

Ellen Swaney, the acting director since May, said the program uses a computer system known as Tracks.

"It's the process of setting up a database to track American Indians from kindergarten up through the college level," she said.

Tracks allows the higher education office to follow trends in American Indian education and find out why students dropped out, said John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education. He said that only 1.6 percent of Montana college degrees were earned by American Indians.

"You can see that something is filtering out along the way," Hutchinson said.

Swaney said she acted as

liaison between the university system, tribal governments and tribal colleges. HB 125 is intended to include the Legislature in tracking students, she said.

But Rep. Gary Forrester, D-Billings, whose district includes part of the Crow reservation in southeastern Montana, called the bill "a little piece of fluff."

"I don't think this bill will force one more Indian to graduate," he said. "We need action." He added that a bill for Indians was needed to "put them in school."

However, Gervais said, "We have to identify the problems these kids have."

Forrester asked, "How long are you going to give us before we take action?"

"It depends on the money given," Gervais answered.

For the past three years, the position has been funded by private grants from the Ford Foundation and the Northwest Area Foundation. But that money is about to run out, Hutchinson said.

"The original Ford Foundation money is gone," he told the House Education and Cultural Resources Committee. "The Northwest Foundation only allocated enough money for this year."

The committee tabled the bill for later consideration.

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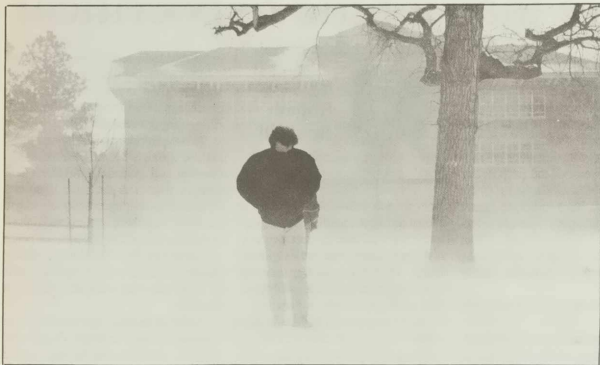
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Seth Kantner

MATT MULLER, a senior in psychology, braves the winter gusts that blew across campus Monday.

Experts race to fend off oil slick

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Experts from around the world raced to the Saudi Arabian kingdom on Monday to help the kingdom defend its vital desalination plants against an oil slick.

A Norwegian company that helped fight the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska was sending a pollution-battling ship capable of swallowing a half-mile of oil daily. It was to reach a critical desalination plant on Tuesday.

British Petroleum Co. was flying in more than 70 tons of oil booms and suction skimmers. A team of experts from the U.S. Coast Guard and Environmental Protection Agency arrived in Riyadh and

immediately met with Saudi officials.

The slick was several days away from Jubail, site of the world's largest water desalination plant and one of many such facilities in the path of the spill.

The oil from the Sea Island Terminal at Kuwait's Mina al-Ahmadi may have been halted by the allied precision bombing Saturday of the mechanism that allowed the oil to be pumped into the Persian Gulf, U.S. military officials said.

But environmentalists say so much crude already has poured into the waterway that an ecological catastrophe was certain.

For the arid desert region, the top priority was protecting the desalination plants that treat water for two-thirds of the region's estimated 18 million people.

U.S.-led allied forces in the war with Iraq also depend in part on the plants, which make sea water drinkable.

Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer told King Fahd and his Cabinet that the slick contained roughly 11 million barrels of oil, or 460 million gallons, making it by far the biggest spill ever.

U.S. officials said the Kuwaiti spill was heading south at 15 miles per day and would reach the Saudi coastal city of Ras al-Misha'ab by Tuesday. That is about 100 miles north of Jubail.

Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV, deputy director for logistics of the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said the extent of the slick was not clear.

"It appears we have stopped the flow of oil, but we continue to seek positive confirmation of that fact," he told reporters.

The slick was just off the coast and so far had not encroached on shipping lanes, shipping executives said.

Walter McKenzie, principal surveyor for London's Salvage Association in the Persian Gulf, said the U.S. operation "almost decidedly was the best thing and to me the only way" to stop the gushing oil.

Briefs

Senate authorizes licensing of naturopaths

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Senate gave final approval Monday to a bill that would allow naturopathic physicians to be licensed by the state.

Practitioners of naturopathy emphasize diet, nutrition and other natural therapy techniques, and have been seeking state licensing since 1983.

Senate Bill 66, sponsored by Sen. Mike Halligan, D-Missoula, passed by a 36-11 vote and will now go to the House.

State licensing of naturopaths has been strongly opposed by many in the mainstream medical community, some of whom argue there is no scientific basis for naturopaths' treatments. They say naturopaths lack the training of medical professionals.

But senators who supported the bill say the opposition from physicians and nurses stems from a "turf battle" in which various health-care fields try to limit competition from other practitioners.

There are about 20 naturopathic practitioners in Montana, but only 12 would qualify for licensing under requirements set forth in the bill, lawmakers have said.

Landfill bills offer local vote

HELENA (AP) — People deserve the right to vote on whether big garbage landfills can be located near their homes and communities, says Sen. Cecil Weeding, D-Jordan.

Senate Bill 114, introduced by Weeding, provides for a local vote on establishing a "mega-landfill," which the bill defines as any new or existing municipal landfill that accepts for disposal more than 200,000 tons of solid waste a year.

A House committee already has endorsed a related bill by Rep. Bob Raney, D-Livingston, that would extend for another two years a ban on importing out-of-state garbage to Montana landfills. Raney has acknowledged the ban may be unconstitutional, however, because it interferes with interstate commerce.

Campus police gun bill on agenda

HELENA (AP) — The danger of violence on Montana's college campuses, including domestic abuse, is growing, so campus police should be allowed to carry guns all the time instead of part-time, legislators are being told.

The Senate Education Committee will vote this week on a bill that would extend campus officers' legal gun-packing hours to the daytime. It drew support Friday from university system officials, law enforcement authorities and even students.

State law now allows campus police to carry guns between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. or "when guarding money or other valuables."

Some supporters of the bill pointed to shootings at Montana State University in Bozeman and Carroll College in Helena last spring that left three people dead and another wounded. Others spoke of general unrest in society.

Anti-hunting group blasts bison hunt

HELENA (AP) — Montana's controversial bison hunt is providing a launching point for an anti-hunting campaign by the national Fund for Animals, the fund's national director says.

"Our long-term goal is to end recreational killing of wildlife," said Wayne Pacelle.

Because of the public's affinity for bison, Pacelle said, Montana's program to kill the animals presents the fund with an opportunity - and the organization plans to make the most of it.

The fund is distributing a commercial showing the killing of bison near Yellowstone's northern boundary. Entitled "Just For The Sport Of It," it depicts the killing of bison to the historic tune "Home on the Range."

When the song reaches the line, "where the buffalo roam," the commercial shows pictures of the 1988-89 bison hunt in which 569 animals were killed.

Red wolves spotted in the Smokies

TOWNSEND, Tenn. (AP) — The first red wolves to be seen in the Great Smokies in generations were spotted Monday. Driven from the mountains by man, they have returned with man's help.

Two mated pairs have been imported to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for a long-planned reintroduction project. Two wolves are from St. Vincent's Island in Florida, the third from a zoo in Bridgeport, Conn., and the fourth from a gulf island in Mississippi.

About 100 conservation officials, reporters and curiosity seekers greeted two of the wolves at a news conference Monday. They gathered around the wolves' cages, peered in and shot photographs.

The red wolf once numbered in the thousands, ranging from Texas to Florida to Pennsylvania. But by 1970, the species was close to extinction. Only 43 were left in the wild, and they were cornered in the marshlands of western Texas and Louisiana.

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letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Mixed messages about disability access

One year ago this week, the U.S. Office of Civil Rights said UM violated federal laws that prohibit discrimination against disabled students.

Civil rights investigators said the university needed to improve, among other areas, access to buildings and housing, learning aids and services for disabled students, and the training of UM faculty and staff in understanding the needs of disabled students.

Over the last year UM has begun moving toward equal access, but the administration continues to send mixed messages about its commitment.

For example, UM plans to spend more than \$90,000 this fiscal year to improve the president's office and home. The five-year plan for improvements, set in motion by former President James Koch, includes new furniture in the office and reception area, painting, new carpets, and so on.

We don't doubt that the furniture was showing signs of strain, that the paint was fading or that the carpet was wearing thin from UM's rotation of presidents over the years.

But there are still buildings on campus (including Main Hall, Rankin Hall and the math building) that are inaccessible to people in wheelchairs or with other mobility impairments. There is no interpreter for deaf students. The disability services office needs money for its textbook taping service.

We wonder why the money was not spent instead to improve access to equal education for disabled people?

Blame it on policy, is the answer we hear from the UM administration to questions about the efficacy of its spending habits.

"Whether it be in Main Hall or in the president's home, you have to continue to spend money on maintenance," Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice president for administration and finance told the Kaimin Wednesday.

We agree with the need for doing maintenance work.

We disagree with the choice of maintenance problems the university is pursuing.

We think university administrators need to take a broader view of the meaning of maintenance. According to Webster's New World dictionary, maintenance also means the "support or assistance that a person is legally bound to give another or others."

The university has historically neglected disabled people on our campus, despite its legal obligations to them. Thus the lawsuit filed by disabled students and the resulting OCR findings.

Providing disabled students with the tools they need to pursue their educational goals is not something the university can do only when it is convenient.

No one is asking the university to neglect spending money on needed repairs, but painting and buying new furniture can wait.

We ask for priorities and common sense planning that take access into account.

-Tom Walsh

More than a little hypocritical

It seems lately that everyone loves a uniform. Antiwar activists and war supporters alike have been trying to rally around the troops with their pro- and antiwar rhetoric. The antiwar folk are almost manic in unilaterally declaring "solidarity" with the troops in Saudi Arabia, however evil the purpose for being there. Meanwhile, some of the war supporters have criticized Guard and Reserve members who are reluctant to answer the battle call. Those critics describe in ringing phrases the patriotic duty to hurry to the bloody show.

Both cases seem more than a little hypocritical.

Imagine the antiwar activist standing on the tarmac of a Saudi air base as a flight of American bombers returns.

"Welcome back from your mission of genocide, Lieutenant Homeboy."

"Did you morally repugnant crime against humanity go well?"

"Were you able to confirm your murders?"

"Was the blood-for-oil exchange successful?"

"Oh, by the way, I just want you to know, I really support you."

The activists say they don't want to repeat the mistake made during the Vietnam War, when returning soldiers



By
Roger
Renville

were greeted with wads of spit and a lot of self-righteous disgust. I'll grant that it was a mistake to meet men who had just returned from battles with the North Vietnamese Army, then the third-largest in the world, with placards calling them baby-killers.

But in trying to avoid that mistake, today's antiwar activists overlook one very keen irony. Most Vietnam veterans were drafted, while the soldiers in Saudi Arabia volunteered for the military.

And to say that our troops are excused from the moral consequences of their actions because they are just doing their duty is to recall Adolf Eichmann's defense for what he did in World War II. If the war is unjustified, the whole army in the desert should be declaring conscientious objector status.

The antiwar activists' hypocrisy would be of no consequence except that it hints at another, more important

hypocrisy. If the activists can respect the soldiers for doing their perceived duty, why can't the antiwar movement also concede that President Bush, too, is fulfilling his perceived duty?

This is important. For months the antiwar activists offered little more than emotion and essentially mindless slogans in what was the most important debate we've had in years. By refusing to recognize that there was any merit at all in the opposition's arguments, the peace movement in effect failed to engage the debate at all. No wonder Bush was able to make his case with 80 percent of America.

As for those other hypocrites, the war supporters who criticize Guard and Reserve members for having second thoughts about military service, it's interesting to see how few of them are either veterans or active in the military.

For those civilians, some here at UM, who think it's an outrage to want to avoid the war, I have some information.

The recruiters' offices are at 2700 Paxson, they're open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and they can make a soldier, sailor or airman out of just about anybody.

Roger Renville is a senior
in political science,
history and journalism

Letters

Think before speaking

Editor:

The war has shut down people's brains. Everyone is rushing so quickly to make a statement about the situation that they have lost their honesty and integrity.

Roger Renville leads the pack by synthesizing hearsay to make his points appear relevant.

"Over the weekend, Missoula's airport received a bomb threat," says Roger. "Bomb threats elsewhere have been tied to anti-war protests." Was the bomb threat at the Missoula airport "tied to" an anti-war protest, or was Roger simply scrambling for a punch to put in his story? Making unsupported claims that peace protesters are promoting violence will significantly undermine the "national character" that Roger claims to be worried about.

I was also shocked by the weak diatribes of Tom Walsh, who said in his editorial, "The vigilantes (most of whom, for their bulk, would not look out of place in a football uniform) punched, elbowed and hurled the demonstrators through the air." The verbs are fairly accurate, but Tom gave in to an old stereotype that may or may not have applied here.

Bill Heisel
freshman, journalism

Ashamed of die-in

Editor:

There are those of us who are very ashamed and embarrassed concerning the so called "die-in" at the nationally televised basketball game last Thursday night.

I am a new student at UM this quarter. The Thursday night game was the first Grizzly game that I have attended. I personally was embarrassed that I told my friends around the country to watch the broadcast.

The peace activists say "It is our right to protest," that is fine, but when they infringe on my right to enjoy a basketball game without interrupting it, by throwing themselves onto the basketball court these people have relinquished their rights and should not complain about the outcome of this situation. But then these "die-in members" have the nerve to want to

Continued on page 5.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

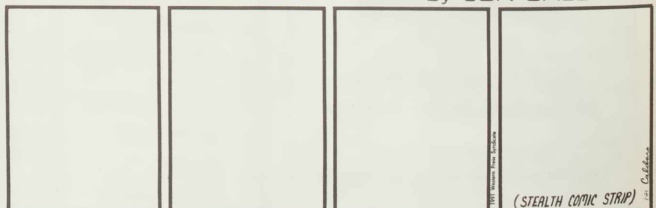
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is Latin. Kaimin means "messengers." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$60 per academic year.

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B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Operation Desert Quicksand' problem for voters

Guest Column
by Charles Jonkel

I was much impressed by the UM student effort in opposing war. There were at least 4,500 people on the Oval—quite a march! My poster was "NO MORE WARS WITHOUT AN EIS."

I was surprised that some people didn't know what an EIS is. An EIS (Environmental Impact Statement) merely says, "Think before you act." Strange that Americans need a law (the National Environmental Protection Act) to do that!

What pleased me most was the level of involvement and the great things said. But now I ask students

to look carefully at what happened:

1. Politicians want most of all to be re-elected.

2. To be re-elected, they do what voters want.

3. President Bush did what the people who elected him wanted.

4. Congress voted the way they did—the Republicans supporting the president, the Democrats against the president because that will get them re-elected by their supporters.

5. Enough Democrats voted for the war to carry the vote for President Bush. Those Democrats will get re-elected by their particular supporters for voting the way they did, for war.

6. They were all not listening to

you because they know you don't vote, even though you may demonstrate. They know: less than 5 percent of the public aged 18-23 votes; almost none of this largest bloc of voters bother to participate in party politics; a few years back in a UM district vote only three votes were cast!

Well, I can apologize for you. You grew up in an era when the national goal espoused by our leaders was "get yours off the top now." Head for the beach and the ski slopes; to hell with the nerds and hippies.

But that meant that the nerds, the hippies and the old bastards were left to fight the stock market/junk bond/takeover artists, the agency/

holding company rip-offs, the media takeover by "white male, global corporate America" mentality, political control over UM and agency/oil company trashing of American Indian religious values.

I'll believe that you really care when you turn up at the next Democratic rally and when you vote. For now, the voting was done on Jan. 12; war was decided upon before you became involved. Likewise, UM course and program diversity was trashed by President Koch without your response; Montana wildlands were destroyed without your caring.

Will you be here next election time? Will you be here when BN Lands/Plum Creek becomes a re-

ality company? (They own as much of Montana in land mass as the entire state of Delaware.) Will you be here when three of the largest pulp mills in the world begin cutting Alberta and East Front aspens? Will you be here when the Montana Indians need you? Will you be here when UM academic diversity begins to rebuild? Will you be here when Eastern Montana taxpayers wonder what is going on in Missoula?

The stock markets are booming again! The recession is turning around! Oil prices by the barrel are going down! Why are we in Iraq with our bombs rather than our Jimmy Carters? The answer is you, us.

Letters

Continued from page 4.

punish the reactors to their "Non Violent Situation." Clearly, they must not have realized that these "Violent Reactors" and the rest of the crowd including myself paid to see a basketball game not 15 protesters throw their bodies onto the basketball court.

These people must be ignorant if they think that the American people, or our government, wanted to go to war. No one likes war and everyone wants this situation to end quickly. However, the war has already started and it is not just going to end due to immature acts like this one. The best and only thing to do now is let our troops know we are supporting them 110 percent.

David Fullerton
Sophomore, sociology

God on nobody's side

Editor:

"God bless our troops," "God grant victory to Saddam Hussein." It seems like I've heard quite a bit of this sort of rhetoric as this war continues to escalate. Both sides seem very anxious to get God in their corner. I have heard both Bush and Hussein claim that it was a very clear case of good v. evil.

Whatever your views on the politics of the situation are, don't kid yourself into thinking that either side has the support of absolute moral right or the blessing of God. War is sick. War is obscene. War is an insult to our creator and a desecration of humanity's dignity.

God isn't on anybody's side in this war. We were created as children in one family. My prayer and hope is that God will continue to protect and bless all people, even as so many of us continue to behave like animals and show not but hatred for each other.

Mark Heinz
senior, journalism

Don't go to China

Editor:

To those of you who are still deciding whether you should apply to the exchange program with Hangzhou University in mainland China or not ("China unveiled by exchange," Kaimin, Jan. 25), please listen to what Yale historian Jonathan D. Spence said, "There is always the danger that a visit could be taken as a sign of approval for what [the leader] did."

If all you want is a taste of Oriental culture, please apply to the exchange program with Japan. Not mainland China, at least not for right now.

If you think you can help the Chinese people and bring democracy over there, please

give this fantasy up. By going over there now, you are supporting the killer regime which is never tired of inflicting suffering upon the Chinese people.

To the three students who have already applied to the program, I urge you to withdraw from the application. How can you enjoy those "luxury items" such as a single room with heat, hot water and unlimited electricity while countless students are being imprisoned and tortured in dark cells?

When asked if he thought he'd return to mainland China, Michael S. Duke, the author of *The Iron House*, said, "Not until the present government falls from power. I would like to think that I will return to China until a monument is erected in Tiananmen Square to the students and workers who were killed there." I wish all westerners would think like this.

Do the Chinese people a favor: do not go to mainland China.

Kin-ming Liu
senior, philosophy
and liberal arts

Bankrupt jargon

Editor:

The New Left is again back in full force on campus, still screaming the same bankrupt jargon that it did 20 years ago in an effort to thwart the last remains of civility this country possesses. And just as that sorry movement failed because of an ideological vacuum, so will this one.

There is a great rift, as I'm sure you've noticed, in the "peace movement" as to the means and methods of obtaining its alleged goals (what are they - universal pacifism, a new Constitution, abandonment of the military? They've all been mentioned). There are the "extremists" who can find no other way of venting their frustrations than abrogating other's rights by blocking public roads and disrupting sporting events (thereby proclaiming to the world that they have discarded their minds in favor of force).

Some prefer to claim an intellectual stance by relishing and inventing shifty propagandist slogans like "the U.S. war machine" and "the military-industrial complex," which are euphemisms for "a strong national defense." (any survivors of Auschwitz care to comment?)

And finally, there are the peaceniks who use the Persian Gulf war as a scapegoat to lump the entire New Left agenda into one package, screaming that capitalism is the root of war, the government is a brain-washing police spy, and the environment is on a steep road to hell.

None dare put the real name on the atrocious events occurring now in the Middle East: a disastrous foreign policy of international altruism. And as long as Dean Henderson is the intellectual spokesperson of the New Left and Duminda de Zoysa is its martyr,

expect the bullshit to get deeper.

P.S. Let's hope for a quick end to this war.

Jamie Kelly
senior, journalism

No better than Saddam

Editor:

I find myself intrigued by the letters in the Kaimin of Jan. 24. It seems that many like to compare the war to a grade school or innocent home being taken over by maniac. Let's try a somewhat different comparison. How would we feel if Billings declared war on Missoula because we annexed the Rattlesnake without the permission of its residents? Or better yet, how would we react if China declared war on us because of our aggression against Native Americans?

I do understand that the government of Iraq continues to violate human rights but we need to remember, firstly, that we ourselves are not perfect in that area, and secondly, that whenever we glorify violence as a solution to our problems; whenever we indulge in hateful chants of "Iraq sucks;" whenever we brutalize those who would point out to us bloodthirstiness; we make ourselves no better than Saddam Hussein.

Gerard F. Beritella
graduate, philosophy

Bush at fault, too

Editor:

On January 23 President Bush again reiterated that "there can be no pause now that Saddam has forced the world into war."

Bush failed to mention that much of the reason that we are at war now has to do with the character, patience, economic, political and ethical claims of him. A president whose aims and ethics are deciphered more precisely in his actions than in his words.

The president's moral outrage as justification for going to war was identified, again, by his statement (referring to the SCUD missile attacks): "These weapons are nothing more than tools of terror, and they do nothing but strengthen our resolve to act against a dictator unmoved by human decency."

President Bush, aren't the same indecent orders given by you? What about the U.S.-trained elite battalions in El Salvador who torture, mutilate and murder hundreds of people each day. Who have dropped U.S.-supplied napalm on innocent villages, killing and maiming many men, women and children. Why does the U.S. support both economically and militarily these cruel, inhuman regimes who are also "unmoved by human decency?" You have a right to your moral outrage at Saddam's actions, but first

you should be outraged at your own convictions. Why don't you put an end to the human atrocities which you condone, support and embrace before moving so violently against others?

On January 16, during your address to the nation you expressed your determination not to repeat Vietnam and that we had learned our "lesson" from Vietnam. Do you mean to imply (by saying that our forces do not have their hands tied behind their backs) that we were not as violent and destructive as we should have been in Vietnam?

If this is the lesson you refer to, I believe it is the wrong one. Do you mean that nothing will be held back in the war with Iraq? That the end will justify the means? Isn't this the same principle we acted on in Nagasaki and Hiroshima? Does history remember the ideals we fought for in WWII or the methods which we used to accomplish them? Has our conscience as a nation been the same since discovering the horrors of the atomic bombing?

President Bush you cannot erase the sad history of Vietnam with this new, improved plan for the Persian Gulf. Do you regret that we used too little force in Vietnam? There are 57,000 names on the Vietnam War Memorial -- is that your idea of too little effort? More than enough effort was expended, but was it for the right reasons? We should have learned from Vietnam that we cannot ever allow this to happen again.

But have we? I think not, the Missoulian records today: "Oil companies report huge profits."

Tara C. Townsend
graduate, HPE

Remember the grief

Editor:

To those who are too young to remember the grief this country shared when friends, neighbors and family were being shipped home in caskets during the Vietnam Conflict, can remember as you drive your cars and play your motor sports that people now die for you to waste your money and pollute the earth. This war is not about an insane, petty, Third World dictator annexing his neighbor. It's not about truth, freedom and the American way. It's about greedily multinational corporations who care for profits so much they'll bet human life that we'll not wake from our complacency.

It's not the clean antiseptic sporting event the military propagandist's feed on TV. If you think beyond your consumptive lifestyle, blind patriotism and nationalistic ignorance, you could imagine what thousands of bombs do to people. If you are honest with yourselves and have even a thread of conscience you could not support such senseless human carnage.

Ken Haisch
senior, English



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

JULIE EPPERLY brings the ball down the court against Montana State University's Anna Wherry in Harry Adams Field House Saturday night. The Lady Griz squeaked by their cross-state rivals 57-60.

Griz can't complain about league lead

By Joe Kolman

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Life is good at the top.

The Montana Grizzlies sent a powerful message to the Big Sky Conference last Saturday as they trounced rival Montana State 91-69.

The Griz lead the league and assistant coach Blaine Taylor said, "We can't really gripe much at 7-1."

UM couldn't complain about much in Bozeman either. The Griz jumped out to an early lead and

didn't look back. Taylor said he "couldn't think of anything we didn't do."

What the Griz did was shoot 56.7 percent from the field and embarrass MSU on the boards 49-23. That effort included 14 offensive rebounds.

Center Daren Engellant cleaned the glass for UM with 14 boards.

Leading the way on offense was Kevin Kearney. The senior forward scored 21 points at MSU to boost his season average to 16.9 points per game. Kearney gained

Big Sky player of the week honors for his efforts against MSU and Weber State.

Kearney and his front court partner Delvon Anderson have scored in double figures 19 of the last 20 games. They joined Roger Fastang and Engellant in double figures at MSU.

Anderson rose to the occasion in his premier 'Cat-Griz game. The transfer from San Francisco scored a game and career-high 22 points.

Anderson said he wasn't really nervous before the game. "I had

Julie Epperly sank a free throw with 20 seconds left to make the final score, but MSU was not out of hope yet.

The Lady 'Cats' hope ran out as Sarah Flock's 35-foot desperation shot bounced harmlessly off the front of the rim.

Cate finished the game scoring half of UM's 60 points. She also had time to garner 12 rebounds, two assists one block and one steal. Cate won the Big Sky player of the week for the third time this season.

The forward became the fourth leading scorer in UM history this weekend, and she needs only 180 more points to become the all-time leader.

The Lady 'Cats' will get a chance to redeem themselves this Saturday in Bozeman. The back-to-back games don't bother Selvig. "There is no sense worrying about it," he said.

Senior guard Marti Kinzler had back spasms during intermission and only played sparingly in the MSU contest. Selvig was uncertain about her condition.

"Hopefully, it will go away," he said.

butterflies, just like any other game." But after the win Anderson said, "I was really pumped up."

With only one loss after the first round in the conference, the Griz are excited about being in first place.

"We want to feel like a first place team," Taylor said. But with five of their last eight conference games on the road, that lead is anything but secure.

The Griz "expect to play well on the road," Taylor said, "but doggone, it's tough out there."

Kearney earns POW honors After missing out last week

Kevin Kearney won his second Big Sky Conference player of the week honor of the season this week.

The 6-4 senior scored 40 points and pulled down 16 rebounds as the Grizzlies beat Weber State 72-60 at home and Montana State 91-69 on the road. Kearney shot 54 percent from the floor in the two games.

Montana nominated Kearney for the award last week, but the Kansas City, Mo., native was overlooked in favor of Idaho State forward Alex Kreps. Last week,

Kearney scored a combined 46 points and grabbed 11 boards as the Griz beat Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Kearney sits fourth in the conference in scoring with 16.9 points per game. He also checks in at No. 11 on the Big Sky's rebounding list with 6.7 boards per game.

Against Big Sky Conference foes Kearney averages 18.1 points per game and seven rebounds. Kearney is shooting 54 percent from the field against league opponents.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

LADY GRIZ head coach Robin Selvig disputes a call during the Montana-Montana State matchup in Missoula Saturday night.



BIG SKY

ROUNDUP

Cate scores season high

Shannon Cate scored a season high 30 points Saturday night against the Montana State Lady Bobcats as Montana beat MSU to stay unbeaten in Big Sky Conference action.

Cate's 30 point effort was just two points shy of her career-high 32 points.

The junior forward was the only Lady Griz in double figures against Montana State.

Cate played in only half the game against Idaho State, but she still managed to score 17 points and grab three boards.

Griz win biggest since 1974

Montana's 91-69 win over Montana State was the largest margin of victory for the Grizzlies in Bozeman since Jud Heathcote's 1974 team beat the 'Cats 92-69.

The Griz built up that lopsided margin of victory by shooting a blistering 57 percent from the field for the game, and by overwhelming MSU on the glass with 49-23 rebounding edge.

Nevada-Reno joins Griz

Nevada-Reno squashed visiting Idaho State 88-64, Monday night to move to within 1/2 game of the league leading Grizzlies.

UNR guard Bryan Thomasson and center Ric Herrin led the Wolf Pack with 25 points apiece. Thomasson connected on seven 3-pointers and Herrin yanked down 13 boards.

Herman Smith and Alex Kreps paced ISU with 15 points each.

Griz of the week

Men

This week's inaugural honor goes to Montana's outstanding and upstanding front line of Daren Engellant, Delvon Anderson and Kevin Kearney.

These three guys sliced and diced, smashed and trashed and all those other sports cliches -- well, that's what they did to the Bobcats. They combined for 60 points and 32 rebounds for the win in Bozeman.

Women

Who else but Shannon Cate? The junior forward pumped in 30 points, 12 rebounds, two assists, a block and a steal in Montana's 60-57 heart-stopping victory over MSU's Lady 'Cats.

Cate played all 40 minutes in the Montana State game, but against Idaho State she played only 19 minutes and still scored 17 points.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

MEN'S

MONTANA 7-1
Nevada-Reno 6-1
Idaho 5-3
Montana State 5-3
Idaho State 4-4
Boise State 3-5
Weber State 2-4
Eastern Washington 2-6
Northern Arizona 0-7

WOMEN'S

MONTANA 8-0
Montana State 7-1
Weber State 6-2
Idaho State 4-4
Boise State 2-3
Idaho 3-5
Eastern Washington 2-6
Nevada-Reno 1-6
Northern Arizona 1-7

Cate racks up weekly honor

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — For the third time this season, Montana's Shannon Cate has been named the Big Sky women's basketball athlete of the week, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson said.

The 6-1 forward was the force for the Lady Griz in the battle of the Big Sky with a win over Montana State to claim first place. She connected for 30 points against the Bobcats, grabbed 12 rebounds, dished off four assists, had one steal and one blocked shot.

In Montana's win over Idaho State, Cate claimed 17 points, three

rebounds and a single blocked shot. On the week she shot .667 (18-27) from the floor, .667 in three-pointers and .818 (9-11) from the line.

Cate leads the Big Sky in scoring with 19.5 points per game and rebounding with 8.6 boards a game. Cate also ranks second in the conference in assists with 4.0 per game.

Also nominated for the award were Boise State forward Becky Sievers, Montana State guard Anna Wherry, Idaho State guard Stefanie Kemper, Northern Arizona forward Kelli Johnson and Weber State guard Melanie Knott.

UNLV not unanimous No. 1

By The Associated Press
UNLV continues unbeaten, but the Runnin' Rebels' dominance is no longer unquestioned.

For the first time in four weeks UNLV (15-0) failed to get all 64 first-place votes in weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

In the poll released Monday, two voters picked Ohio State as No. 1. The Buckeyes moved from fourth to third after beating Indiana and Minnesota last week.

Ohio State (17-0) was one of four teams in last week's Top 10 which did not lose. The others were UNLV, a winner over UC-Santa

Barbara and Louisville; Arkansas, which beat Texas A&M and Baylor and remained No. 2, and St. John's, which jumped from No. 10 to fifth with victories over Connecticut and Villanova.

UNLV, the defending national champion, is on a 26-game winning streak and has been No. 1 for 11 straight weeks. In the latest poll, the Runnin' Rebels got 1,598 points, 82 points more than Arkansas and 108 more than Ohio State.

Completing the Top 10 are No. 4 Indiana, St. John's, Arizona, Duke, Syracuse, North Carolina and Kentucky.

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Tuesday, January 29, 1991 7

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One glove(brown) at Health Science Bldg. Claim at J-206. 1-29-3

Found: One license plate behind UC. #4-201315, pick up at Kaimin office. 1-24-3

Found: Keys found by Orchard lane and Valley View drive. Call and identify, 728-3315. 1-24-3

Lost: Hewlett Packard 198-II Calculator, call 251-2793. Leave message. 1-29-3

Lost: Four one hundred dollar bills in bank envelope somewhere in University area. Reward offered, contact Chuck 549-1339. 1-24-3

Lost: Pair of black Gortex gloves, between LA and Mansfield library. Return to Kaimin office.

Lost: Gold earring between McGill Hall and Sci Complex. Call Barb, 251-4753. 1-25-3

Lost: Black lock-blade knife in SS, 3rd floor. 721-3187, small reward. 1-25-2

PERSONALS

I think of you both night and day my cherub with tight little hips, I'd love to hear you call me precious while my tongue glides over our lips. 1-29-1

Narnia is coming! 1-29-2

Wanted: clear Poignant and/or action-packed photos of recent protests,

rallies, die-ins for possible publication on European magazines. Payments negotiable. Take a chance, photos! 243-3765, Andy. 1-29-1

Congratulations to Alain Burrese-Honors Program Student Association Vice-President 1991-92! 1-29-1

Congratulations to Lisa Berthoud-Honors Program Student Association Secretary/Treasurer 1991-92! 1-29-1

Congratulations to Eric Hummel, Matt Cook, and Dianne Sallee on your nominations for Honors Program Student Association Offices! 1-29-1

Enough snow for a year? Go on National Student Exchange! Spend one year at any of 99 schools in the U.S., and pay in state tuition. Pick up an application and info. packet at New Student Services, Lodge 101. Applications are due by Friday, Feb. 8th. 1-29-4

Hey Ad Club People... it's party time! Social tonight at 6:00 pm at the Press Box! \$3 for pizza and beer! 1-29-1

Did you know Ernie's Eatery gives free coffee to all U students studying? Open 'til 11:00pm. Gourmet coffee blends and always the best price on pizza and subs in town.

ASUM Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for President/Vice President, Business Manager and Senate. Pick up petitions at ASUM office. Petitions due 2/8/91 at 5pm. 1-22-10

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 1-9-37

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
\$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50. 1-29-1.

HELP WANTED

Foreign students to volunteer for linguistics research. Call Lee at 728-6964 after 7 pm. 1-29-1

RECYCLE MISSOULA! Needs volunteers for Wed. weekly pick-up. Two shifts, 8-11 and 11-2. Call Peggy 542-1257. 1-29-4

Nannies Wanted. We seek responsible young women to live with and assist respectable families in New York or New Jersey. Licensed and bonded. No fees charged. Nanny Connection (800) NANNY-91. 1-29-1

UM Advocate Applications are available in Brantley Hall, 2nd floor, New Student Services, UC information desk. Applications are due Friday Feb. 1. 1-9-15

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-8472. Ext. 20. 1-22-5

SERVICES

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. 251-3291, ask for Bob. 1-22.

Westyle, you smile. Post Office Barber

Shop, \$6 Broadway & Pattee, 1 block from Higgins & Broadway. 549-4295. 1-15-25

Acoustic guitar lessons, theory and improvisation included. Call Chris, 542-3116. 1-15-17

FOR SALE

Must sell Mountain Bike, 1990 Avalanche, DX components, 20" frame \$400 or best offer, 243-3438. 1-25-3

AUTOMOTIVE

78 Honda Accord, Good transportation, sunroof. \$550 obo. Call 721-8489. 1-24-4

BICYCLES

1990 DIAMOND ASCENT WITH KRYPTONITE LOCK, FIVE MONTHS OLD \$375. CALL PAUL AT 721-2990.

TYPING

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor- Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 1-9-14

FAST ACCURATE VERNA BROWN, 543-3782.

Typing, word processing, spreadsheets, graphic covers, research projects, term papers, etc. Will pick up on campus. 1-777-2534. 1-11-13

OFFICE OUTPUT SECRETARIAL SERVICE (VISAMC ACCEPTED) 929 SW. HIGGINS 728-8900. 1-29-8

ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMATE WANTED. NON-SMOKER TO SHARE APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. \$168. CALL 543-5880. 1-29-4

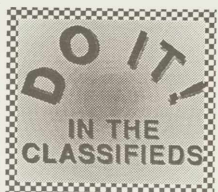
PERSON TO SUBLET 2 bdrm house and utilities. Close to campus. Call Laura or Jason, 721-1868. 1-25-3

MISCELLANEOUS

Back to nature! Backpack Grand Canyon this spring. Low cost, sun, beauty. Info, 728-7231. 1-25-2

INTERNSHIPS

Missoula Developmental Services Corp. has internships available wtr. qtr.; New Openings for Spring/Summer" Wildlife Biologist and Archeologist trainees with BLM (Idaho); Graphic Artist internship with Far West Communications; Caves Nursery looking for Botany, Forestry, Computer students. COOPERATING EDUCATION OFFICE, 162 Lodge. 1-29-1



Trying to sell something, buy something or looking for a new job... Put an ad in the Classifieds!!!

RATES:

Students:

80¢ per 5 word line per day!

Non-Students:

90¢ per 5 word line per day!

THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1991-1992 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
February 1, 1991

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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SNOW SNAKES



Seth Kantner/Kaimin

THE SUN came out Monday afternoon, but snowdrifts showed no sign of melting.

Plan

from page 1.

for outdoor enthusiasts in the university community will expand the number of trips it offers, Improta said, adding that trip costs also would be cut by 30 percent.

Typical trips offered by the

Outdoor Program include Thanksgiving break trips to Grand Targhee ski area in Idaho, spring break raft trips through the Utah canyons and fall backpacking trips through Glacier National Park.

The proposed fee will enable

the Outdoor Program to participate in fall orientation for new students, Improta said. Incoming freshman would most likely be treated to a raft trip through the Clark Fork's Alberton Gorge or a backpacking trip in Montana's wilderness, Improta said.

Trip

from page 1.

the Lolo-Kootenai Accord, according to Baucus spokeswoman Suzanne Lagoni.

The accord is an attempt to settle management concerns between union members and environmentalists over lands in the Lolo and Kootenai National Forests no longer being considered for wilderness designation.

Lagoni said Baucus has introduced Lolo-Kootenai legislation and Burns has requested committee hearings on the matter.

"Their concern is for Montana wilderness," she added.

But Mike Bader, executive director of the alliance, said there are different reasons.

"They are heavily influenced by corporations at the local level," he said. "It's just a polite way of saying they're not interested in protecting large areas of wilderness."

Bader said that he and Alliance President Cass Chinske will take a petition with 25,000 signatures supporting the bill to Washington.

"It makes a lot more sense to have a comprehensive approach to wilderness," Bader said of the bill.

The alliance will sponsor a chili dinner and informational program tomorrow night at 5 p.m. at Union Hall, 208 E. Main St. Proceeds from the dinner and dance will help fund the trip to Washington. The informational program at 7 p.m. is free.

Dennison, faculty seek funds

HELENA (AP) — Higher education in Montana is on the brink of a crisis that can't be avoided if the Legislature doesn't adequately fund the university system, UM faculty and administrators said Monday.

School representatives were in Helena to lobby the Joint Appropriations Education Subcommittee for a two-year budget totalling \$95 million.

"We do stand at the edge of a crisis in higher education," UM professor Frank Clark said.

Classes are overcrowded, professors are paid less than those at peer institutions and most laboratory equipment is "hopelessly outdated," he said, adding: "Obviously, this has affected the morale of the faculty."

UM President George Dennison told the committee that despite inadequate funding during recent Legislatures and a sinking morale among faculty, UM continues to offer an excellent education with what it has.

Enrollment has increased in recent years, grants and donations to the school are up and students are winning more national and state awards than ever before, Dennison said. About the only thing that hasn't increased is monetary support from the state.

"The 13 percent increase in enrollment since 1981 comes without a correlating increase in our faculty or staff," he said.

But Dennison warned that the school can't continue its recent success without more support.

UM and the Board of Regents are asking for \$47 million in 1991-92, and \$49 million in 1992-93 for the school.

Dennison said the university needs the money to upgrade programs, raise faculty and staff salaries and improve buildings and laboratories that are in disrepair.

He showed the committee a slide of a university chemistry lab which he said was filled with outdated equipment.

"Those of you who, like me, went to high school in the '40s will recognize this," he said, adding that it would take about \$1 million per year to replace the old equipment.

One of the university's biggest concerns is getting enough money to prevent the School of Pharmacy from losing its accreditation in April. The school was put on probation several years ago and ordered to increase its faculty and upgrade its program or face losing the accreditation.

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Seth Kantner/Kaimin

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