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Montana Kaimin, March 12, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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KUDA THE DOG watches closely over Deborah Cox, a junior in journalism, as she reads last week near the Liberal Arts Building.

Jeannie Goodman/Kaimin

Tinsley, Oliver join number of senators to step down

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Two more ASUM senators stepped down at last night's senate meeting, upping the number of senators who have resigned during Winter Quarter to seven.

Senators Meg Oliver and Ed Tinsley announced that they would not be returning to the senate Spring Quarter. Tinsley said he had to relinquish his position because of his upcoming graduation and his work as Missoula County Coordinator for Democrat Dorothy Bradley's gubernatorial campaign.

"As the campaign moves closer to June 2, and I personally move towards my graduation, my time has become more and more valuable," Tinsley said.

Oliver, who spent one year in ASUM, cited scheduling conflicts between classes and senatorial duties, but said she regretted leaving her post. Oliver said she will continue to serve on ASUM committees and stay in the political arena on campus.

Oliver and Tinsley are preceded by Chris Warden and Sol Neuhardt, who left the senate in February, and J.V. Bennett and Danna Jackson, who resigned in January. Winnie West resigned earlier this month.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution to endorse nominating UM to the National Register of Historic Places as an historical district.

Sen. Pat McCleary, who sponsored the resolution, said the Montana Historical Preservation Society will not send the nomination to the National Register until it receives support from the state Board of Regents. The regents, in turn, want the university to endorse the proposal before acting on it.

Having a spot on the National Register, McCleary said, will decrease the chance that a building with historical value will be torn down. The state historical preservation society must review and approve any move to renovate or destroy buildings that are part of the district in order to stay on the register, McCleary said.

"Basically it means that no one cannot destroy historical buildings by administrative decree," McCleary said.

The district would include 16 buildings on campus, including Corbin and Turner Halls, and the walkway around the Oval, McCleary said. The UM Campus Development Committee suggested that the nomination include the Prescott House behind Aber Hall and Mount Sentinel, which are both eligible for the register and are included in the resolution passed.

See "ASUM," page 8

Morrison succeeds in getting tax reform debate

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM will honor Frank Morrison's request and sponsor a gubernatorial debate specifically devoted to the tax reform agendas of candidates, Sheila Stearns, the vice president for university relations said Wednesday.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison's asked for the debate after recent criticism about the constitutionality of his tax reform proposals. Stearns said tax reform and revenue spending are the two most important issues in this election race and warrant a debate.

The debate will probably be a collaborated effort by UM, the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and

the Missoulian, Stearns said.

"At this point we are only in the talking stages," Stearns said. "But it is definitely on my list of things to get going."

Stearns also added that she will consider using a debate style format that requires the candidates to respond to the other candidates' views rather than the question and answer format used in previous forums.

Jim Messina, Morrison's spokesman, said a debate-style format is right up Morrison's alley. "There is nothing better for us than a Lincoln-Douglass type of debate," Messina said. "It would give us a chance to prove that McGrath's tax reform plan is nothing more than a spit in the ocean and Dorothy's plan is

politically impossible."

But the state's deputy revenue director Judy Rippingale said Monday it is Morrison's tax reform plan that needs more attention. She said two and possibly three of Morrison's tax proposals are probably unconstitutional. Morrison's proposal to charge tourists 4 percent on all credit card purchases and his plan to tax real estate purchases by out-of-state buyers at a rate of 1.5 percent are both deemed questionable by Rippingale.

"People who are saying that Frank's tax reform plan is unconstitutional are crazy," Messina said. "I mean, Frank is a former Supreme Court justice. He knows a little about what is and isn't constitutional."

UM needs tuition policy, according to state official

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents needs to establish a tuition policy so students pay the same percentage of the total cost of their education each year, the deputy commissioner for academic affairs said Wednesday.

David Toppen said he doesn't know what percentage of educational costs students should pay, but a policy should be established. Right now there is no policy; the regents simply raise tuition as they see fit, he said.

"The Board establishes tuition on a year-to-year basis without any clear guiding principles," he said.

Laurie Neils, director of budget and accounting for the university system, said in-state students at UM this year pay about 19 percent of the total cost of instruction, \$5,674, which includes such things as the library and the physical plant. Out-of-state students pay 62 percent, she said.

But Regent Chairman Bill Mathers said the board may raise tuition next year \$7 per credit for in-state students and \$47 per credit for out-of-state students.

Regent Kermit Schwanke of Missoula said those increases would have residents paying 25 percent of the cost of their education and non-residents paying 100 percent.

Toppen said the regents will discuss next week establishing certain percentages for resident and non-resident students that would not change each year.

"The tuition might, but the tuition is driven by that policy," he said.

He said the 19 percent figure for in-state students is well below national averages, which range from 25-50 percent. National averages for the percentage non-resident students pay are not available, he said.

"The board will not make any firm policy until they have those facts in hand," he said.

Senate rejects Bush tax plan with no middle-class cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday night rejected President Bush's short-range economic stimulus plan that Republicans sought to substitute for Democrats' middle-class tax cut.

The 60-37 vote was on a technical point that found the GOP bill failed to meet deficit-reduction requirements.

Because of those same restrictions, Democrats had to make a last-minute change in their middle-class tax credit, limiting it to families with incomes under \$50,000, rather than the \$70,000 original ceiling. Democrats expect their bill to be approved by the Senate as early as today and to be vetoed by Bush because it would raise taxes on the country's richest 800,000 couples and individuals.

Built around a major reduction in taxes on capital gains, the GOP plan includes a tax credit of up to \$5,000 for some home buyers; penalty-free Individual Retirement Account withdrawals to buy a home; special tax relief for real estate and a new incentive for businesses to buy machinery this year. Republicans added one item of their own to Bush's plan: repeal of the luxury tax on expensive cars, yachts, planes, furs and jewels.

There is nothing comparable to the Democrats' tax cut for the middle class. While the Democratic plan would be financed chiefly by raising taxes on the well-to-do, the GOP version would rely on relatively minor spending reductions and the expectation of higher revenues from the capital-gains cut to pay for their changes.

Japan's relationship with U.S. becomes more equal

By Yoshiro Doshita
for the Kaimin

Like a relationship between an obedient wife and a husband, Japan has followed the United States since World War II, but now the relationship between the two countries is becoming equal, one of the four finalists for the director's position of the Mansfield Center said Wednesday night.

Roger Bowen, professor in the Department of Government at Colby College in Maine, gave a public lecture "The United States and Japan, 1992: Back to the Future?"

Until the 1960s Japan was obedient to the U.S. and showed loyalty to the U.S., but after Japan started making more money, the relationship changed, Bowen said.

However, Japan's foreign policy hasn't changed so much since the end of World War II, he said. It has been so vulnerable to outside pressure, especially the pressure from the U.S., and has always followed American foreign policy.

For example, Japan didn't change its policy toward China until the U.S. took the first step to normalize the relationship with the People's Republic of China, he said.

Although the end of the Cold War is a turning point for the relationship between the two countries, the security treaty between the U.S. and Japan seems to survive because the future of China, North Korea and Russia is very ambiguous, Bowen said.

Despite its economic and military power, Japan doesn't behave like a world leader, Bowen said.

US West customers may receive refunds soon

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

More than 5 million people in seven Western states, including Montana, are eligible for a refund of up to \$64 from US West because of a class action lawsuit settlement, an attorney in the lawsuit said Wednesday.

Gary Duncan said US West customers in Colorado filed a lawsuit because the telephone company automatically charged customers for a maintenance service unless they specifically said they did not want it.

If customers had the "Linebacker" service, US West would pay for any maintenance on telephone lines within the house, he said. The service had been part of the monthly phone rate, but that changed in 1982. US West sent notices in customers' bills saying they automatically would be charged about \$1 for it unless they called and canceled the service, he said.

Duncan said this was illegal because US West was saying, "We're going to assume you want it, and only if you don't want it, call us and tell us."

A company cannot charge customers for a service they don't ask for, he said.

"They had to go out and sell this service to people," he said, but US West didn't. "They knew nobody would buy the thing."

He said customers with the "Linebacker" service any time between 1982 and 1989 are eligible for refunds ranging from \$1-\$64, depending on the length of time the customers had been paying for the service.

Crystal Shors, the public information manager for US West, said that as part of the settlement, US West agreed not to comment about the lawsuit. But she said US West has sent customers claim forms to fill out for a refund.

"We agreed not to discuss in detail information beyond the information on the claim form," she said.

Duncan said former customers who may be eligible for a refund can call 1-800-352-2241 to request a claim form. Former customers will receive a check and current customers will get a credit on their bill, he said.

UM receives research grant to study park ecosystem

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Amid controversy over Montana's wilderness and cries from earth advocates to save the planet, a UM forestry professor has received a \$75,000 grant to simulate Glacier National Park's ecosystem as part of a national program investigating methods to save the environment.

"The national parks are probably the last remaining national landscapes we have in the U.S. It's good that we want to study global change through them," forestry professor Steve Running said Wednesday.

The grant is part of the U.S. Global Change program, an organization comprised of all national research agencies to examine the overall potential for global changes such as increases in temperature or pollution levels, Running said. The information collected for the program will go toward finding viable solutions to the question of how to save our environment, he added.

Running said the grant will be used to gather information on the park's climate, topography, vegetation and wilderness. The information will be plugged into a computer program which will simulate a model of the park's ecosystem. The model will be used to test different environmental case scenarios, such as the occurrence of a large fire or heavy acid rain, and determine how well the park's ecosystem would survive, Running said.

"After we get an accurate picture of the park's current state, we can play 'what if' games with different scenarios," he said. See "Ecosystem," page 8

Disorderly conduct charge leads to 'not guilty' plea

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Johnny Foston, accused of beating a female UM student in a parking lot near Miller Hall, has pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct on March 2 and has requested a non-jury trial, according to a Missoula arrest report. The trial date has yet to be set.

The charge stems from an incident at about 2 a.m. on Feb. 26 when Foston allegedly grabbed a woman and forced her into a car before driving off, according to the report.

The complainant, who called from a room in Miller Hall, gave the police the alleged victim's address, according to the report.

When the police contacted the alleged victim, the report said "she was very upset while she spoke and

had tears in her eyes."

The woman refused to identify the alleged attacker, who was in the back of the residence, for the police, according to the report.

When Foston finally did emerge, "He told (the woman) to tell us that he had not touched her, which she did. He did admit to grabbing (the woman) over in the parking lot," according to the report.

The alleged victim said in the police report that she hadn't been struck and the police had found no visible marks on her.

The Missoula police later contacted the UM police and were advised that there was enough evidence to charge Foston with disorderly conduct for the disturbance he created while in the parking lot.

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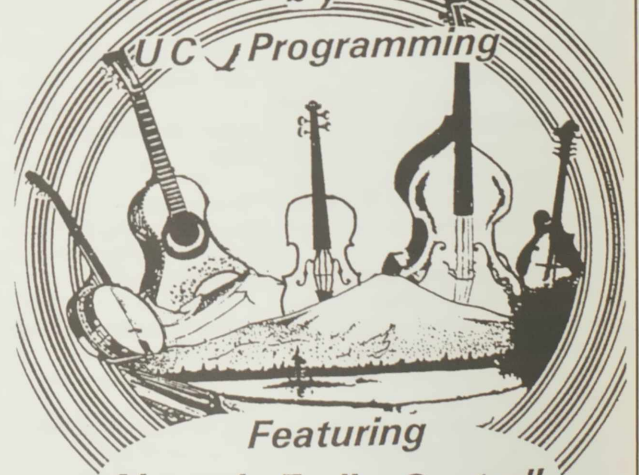
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Fantastic voyages

Students find ways to minimize cost of spring break travels



ASHLEY WILSON, a junior in journalism, and Laurie LeDuc, a junior in psychology, will cruise the asphalt ocean to Colorado over spring break in their '66 Cadillac Sedan de Ville luxury liner.

Story by
Randi
Erickson

Photos by
Jerry Redfern

For many students, spring break is as conducive to travel as finals week is to stress. The spring break trip allows students to escape harsh realities of college life, like exams or graduation, and bask in the knowledge that classes are mercifully over, at least for a week or two.

However, one reality of college life, the financial obligations that force students to sign away years of monetary freedom to loan companies, remains as a major factor in planning the spring break trip. In essence, it's difficult to vacation in Monte Carlo on money you receive at the UC book buy-back, which is often the only money you have by the end of the quarter.

Fortunately, students have a strong creative ability (brilliantly demonstrated in drinking games, panty raids, and other such college mainstays). Many utilize that ability to plan roadtrips on shoestring budgets. Translation: they manage to pack 45 people with gas money, sleeping bags and coolers full of beer into a

VW van and hit the high road to adventure.

Road tripping is, in fact, one of the most economical and enjoyable ways to find sun and fun over the break. And it gives you a chance to get to know your companions well. Really well.

Take for instance the UM Woodsmen's team. The 12 of them are cruising to San Luis Obispo, CA for the break to take part in a logger sports competition, and their mode of transport is in the tradition of the road trip. The team will use a large UM van to make the trip, and if they don't already know each other, they will. Twelve guys with chainsaws in a van is crowded by any definition.

If the sardine stint isn't for you, you can always follow in the tire tracks of Ashley Wilson and Laurie LaDuc, who are driving to Colorado in one of the largest dinosaurs to roam the earth - a 1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.

Whatever your destination, unless it's across an ocean, you can always reach it inexpensively by auto. Happy Motoring.



THE WOODSMEN'S TEAM from UM's Forestry School, including (clockwise from bottom left) Andy Perleberg, Rob Castellano, a chain saw, Don Skaggs, Erik Stamatz, Garrett Grother and Bob Tardif, is going to San Luis Obispo, Calif. for a woodsmen's competition over spring break in a UM van.



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TO ALL ASUM RECOGNIZED ORGANIZATIONS:

Nominations for Senior Recognition Day are due Wednesday, March 18, 1992. Please submit to the Mortar Board office, Room 119, University Center. If you have any questions or need a nomination form, please call Kaloni Taylor at 721-0880 and leave a message.

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The National College Senior Honor Society

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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Picks and pans

It's time for the Kaimin's version of "The Gong Show"—our picks and pans of the quarter, as it were. So kick back and allow us...

A **brickbat** to university system officials for proposing extreme enrollment limits. So much for access to education for all Montanans.

A **brickbat** to the Board of Regents and the University Teachers Union for "talking" about new faculty contracts for the past 17 months. A **bouquet** to the faculty for teaching anyway.

A **bouquet** to the UM basketball teams for another exciting year—scoring records and a conference championship. Good luck in the post-season.

A **brickbat** to UM philosophy professor Tom Huff for supporting a hate speech code at UM. Sorry Tom, we don't think there are "exceptions" to the First Amendment.

A **bouquet** to the ASUM Senate for cruising through this year's budgeting session quickly without stiffing too many campus organizations. A **brickbat** to those senators who wouldn't make the commitment for the whole term.

A **brickbat** to the Campus Development Committee for proposing to build the new business building on the tennis courts so the choice of the Clover Bowl site would look good.

A **bouquet** to El Niño for letting us see blue sky and wear shorts in January.

A **brickbat** to Gov. Stan Stephens for...oh, never mind. Have a happy retirement, Stan.

A **bouquet** to Earth First! activists for standing up against the proposed Montana Wilderness bill. A **brickbat** for laying down and locking up in Max Baucus's office.

A **brickbat** to the University-area homeowners for trying to make their own private parking lot by expanding the residential parking district.

A **brickbat** to Butte-Silver Bow Sheriff Robert Butorovich for singling out college students as a big cause of the troubles that occur in Butte on St. Patrick's Day. Face it, Bob, EVERYBODY drinks in Butte on St. Pat's Day.

A **bouquet** to B. Craig Stauber for his opinionated, abrasive, occasionally perverted, wonderful columns. We'll miss you, B.

A **brickbat** to UM for not complying with federal laws that ensure access for all students. Get on the ball, or the university could be in court before the next ramp is built.
—Kaimin Editorial Staff



Letters to the Editor

Can one expect a "good marriage" in a dysfunctional family?

Editor:

In the Kaimin article on campus hiring and firing policies (Feb. 25), the focus expanded from the situation of Holly Dixon to include a photo of myself, some quotes, and comments that placed me in an unanticipated spotlight. I would like to clarify my position regarding some possible inferences from the article.

First, the facts in the article were generally correct; the reporter and editors did their job. But, media inherently truncates, sensationalizes through headlines, and polarizes discourse and situations into contests between two sets of opponents. That format sells media-as-a-commodity to consumers, perhaps representing our desires for reducing life's complexity to dramatic simplicity.

So, where's the beef? Well, I like living in the American West because it's less uptight and formal than "back east." But informality can also cover up structural sloppiness, inconsistency and underhandedness, and often does. This problem is especially prevalent here, where uncertainty is a way of life as the university has so long been denigrated and denied adequate support.

The complex issues, addressed so briefly by the Kaimin article, suggest problems with university policy, and only implicitly with practice. Yet, there are both structural and situational problems facing both Dixon and myself. Democratically constructed, articulate policies can balance clarity with flexibility so as to avoid ambiguity detrimental to those with the least power to influence decisions. But, here at our university, practices without policies, and informal ways of doing things, have become finely tuned strategies for exer-

cising a conservative power over change. Just think about how much trouble our newly returned native son, President George Dennison, has had in getting campus-wide support for his agenda of introducing more progressive policies.

The Kaimin article stresses one buzzword—the "old boys network"—which I used in a much larger context. As OBNs exist in all organizations, that is not the problem, per se. Rather, the problem here is one of stasis. The more I did to update concepts and perceptions of human geography throughout campus, the less I was appreciated within the departmental OBN. The more visible I was within the university and in larger arenas, the greater the opposition. No blame! A generation younger in my ideas, and more radical intellectually, the gulf was too great: "not a good marriage," as the dean quipped. But, can one expect "good marriages" in a dysfunctional family?

The world is changing so dramatically and rapidly as to make one's head spin, as are today's UM students, who constitute a wide cross-section, increasingly well-informed, progressive, and restive for change. While students have always had something to say about the way this university and the world are run, now they are increasingly demanding an opportunity to say it. For an MTV and CNN generation in tune with a global electronic village, whizzing around town and down slopes on ever-faster boards, participation in making decisions about this university's direction in a complex world is important: their future is at stake.

While the rearguard may currently slow down progressive change, in a post-modern world, style and substance are two sides of the same coin, and the faster you surf with the information waves, the more air and freedom you can breathe. My thanks to the many colleagues—students, staff and faculty—who have supported me during this problematic period. The waves are great, keep your head up, knees bent and hang ten!

Jamil Brownson
Asst. Professor of Geography

Kaimin editorials out of control

Editor:

Lately the methods of expressing opinions on the Kaimin's editorial page have taken an exceptional turn for the worse. This reflects not only the reckless judgment of Kaimin editors, but also certain other staffers. B. Craig Stauber typifies this current trend.

All too often the basis of Stauber's arguments is a collection of random expletives intermingled with a variety of inarticulate jeers.

Next, Stauber offers a grand cover-up theory which he asserts the administration is attempting to perpetrate on an unsuspecting student body. Where is the proof? Has he been privy to private conversations between Hollmann and Dennison? Perhaps he has intercepted an interdepartmental memo revealing the conspiracy? It would be wise for him to support his accusations with evidence.

The Kaimin shares complicity in Stauber's and others' irresponsibility. There have been numerous examples throughout the past two quarters of published columns and letters that amount to little more than name-calling and immature temper tantrums. The editors should know better than to print materials with no informative or conscious-raising value. If the Kaimin wants to be regarded as a serious publication it needs to take steps to encourage higher-quality writing amongst its contributors.

As for B. Craig Stauber, this University does offer courses in the art of persuasion. He would do well to enroll at some point before he graduates.

Stephen P. Koepele
senior, mathematics

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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Guest column by Guy DeSantis and Tom Blink

Loonie Toons: Bob and Doug check out the NHL playoff picture

Doug: Coo loo coo coo, coo loo coo coo... coo loo coo coo, coo loo coo coo!

Bob: G' Day, and welcome to the Great White North. I'm Bob McKenzie and this is my brother Doug.

Doug: How's it going, eh?

Bob: Beauty. Today's topic is the great Canadian pastime, hockey.

Doug: That's right, eh. And let me start off by saying how disappointed I am that hockey is as rare in Montana as a sheep without friends.

Bob: Ho, geez! We're visitors here, eh!

Doug: Oh, sorry, eh.

Bob: Okay. And another important thing to point out is that this year's NHL play-offs might be delayed because of another great Canadian tradition.

Doug: What, drinking beer or something?

Bob: No, eh. A strike, you hosebag.

Doug: Another beer strike?

Bob: No, eh. An NHL players strike.

Doug: Hey, if they strike, I propose to rename the National Hockey League the National Hosers League, eh.

Bob: Beauty. Now, quit yippin' and start flippin' the back bacon, eh.

Doug: Okay, the back bacon's on the grill, the Molsons are chilling in the cooler so now let's talk hockey. Who's gonna win the Stanley Cup this year, hosehead?

Bob: Well, I'm glad you asked. This is the year of the mighty Vancouver Canucks, eh.

Doug: Well Bob, it is time that a Canadian team took home Lord Stanley's silverware, but it's not going to be those hosers from Vancouver, eh. Like, I'm going to have to go with the heavily favored Flames from Calgary.

Bob: Heavily favored? They aren't even favored to make the play-offs this year at all! And I can't help recalling an 11-0 shellacking of the Flames a few weeks ago. The mighty Canucks scored more times that night than Wilt Chamberlin scored with the chicks!

Doug: Take-off, eh. Let's stick to hockey, you hosehead.

Bob: Oh, like you and Wilt are close or something!

Doug: Well, closer than the Canucks will ever be to taking home the Cup, eh.

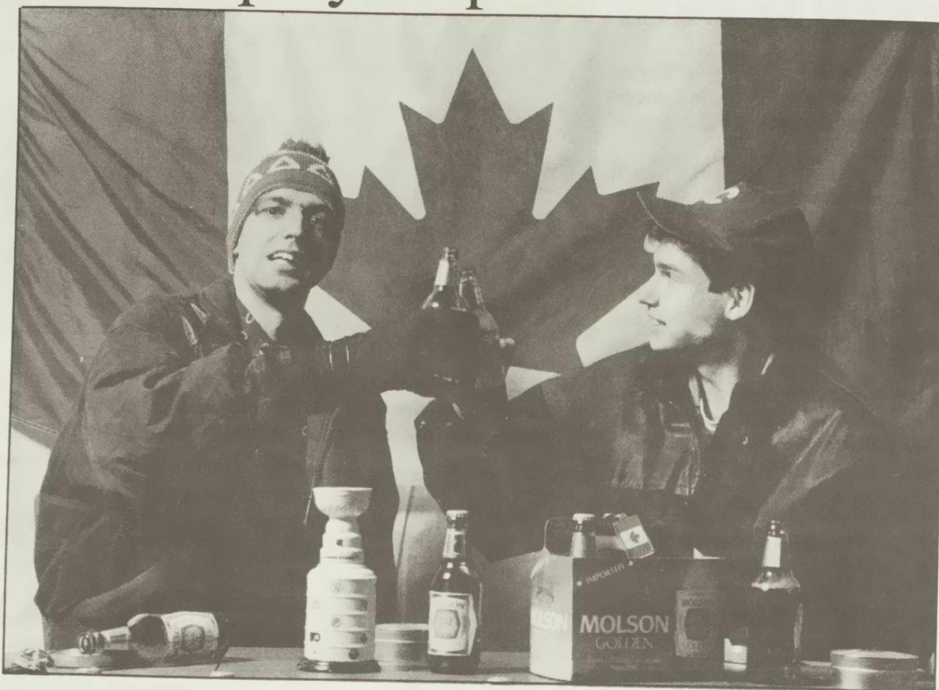
Bob: Low blow, eh. I say the Canucks will sweep the New York Rangers in four straight games. Maybe three if New York doesn't use any Canadians.

Doug: Well hoser, once again you're trying to pull a rabbit out of the hat or as we say in the Great White North, *t' essayes a sortir un lapin du chapeau*, eh. The Flames are gonna win the Cup in five games after a hard fought series against the Detroit Red Wings.

Bob: Ho, geez. Detroit's Bob Probert could beat the Flames by himself, eh. If they would only let the convicted druggie and recovering alcoholic back into the Motherland. Pass a brew, eh.

Doug: Yeah, Probert does our nation proud, eh?

Bob: I'll say. Unlike those bumbling oafs, the



Calgary Flames, eh?

Doug: The Flames are always a play-off team, eh. It's like a Canadian winter and beer—you can't have one without the other.

Bob: Ho, that's Canadian winter and snow, hosebag. We'll just see come play-off time if the Flames can make it past those tough

Winnipeg Jets for the last play-off berth, eh.

Doug: Take off, you hoser!

Bob: Okay, so, we're out of time for today's show. So, remember to keep your stick on the ice, and G'day!

Doug: G'day, eh.

Be aware of ads that may be out to get you

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Classified ads that promise the world in a minute should be approached with caution, the ASUM Legal Services manager said Wednesday.

"If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," Bruce Barrett said.

These ads appear in most newspapers, listing phone numbers that have 24-hour recordings or answering services that take the names and addresses of people interested in the program being offered.

If a person is reached on the other end, they seldom know or can give out specific information on the companies.

One operator that was called said she works for a recruiting agency and cannot divulge information over the phone about the companies. She can only take people's names and addresses and pass them on to the company, she said.

Another operator said he can only relay product prices and tell a customer how to purchase the buyers manual, \$39.95 plus shipping and handling.

A deposit by the consumer is usually required before detailed information can be given out. The deposit may be either for processing fees or for the cost of the manual that will tell how to get involved in the money-making project.

This is where the problems begin, ASUM's Barrett said.

These deposits are guaranteed to be refunded if not absolutely satisfied, he said, but the company may go out of business before the money is returned.

The ads also claim to be big money-makers, but the amount that can be made depends on productivity, he said, and sometimes people have to reach an unattainable level of production before payment even begins.

An envelope-stuffing job, for instance, may pay \$3 per envelope. This may sound like a good deal, Barrett said, but the payment probably wouldn't begin until after the person has stuffed more envelopes than humanly possible, which results in the person getting paid very little.

Barrett also said that companies with continuously-running ads in college newspapers are probably questionable because if they always have to recruit, then the business is probably not as good as it professes to be.

To identify fraudulent business
See "Ads," page 8

WHAT'S HAPPENING



- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, UC 114.
- Reception-honoring UM's faculty authors, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mansfield Center Conference Room.

- Mansfield Center director candidate colloquium—"Tochi Mondai: Does Japan have a Land-Use Policy?" by Colby College government professor Roger W. Bowen, 3 p.m., Pope Room of the Law building.
- Coffee house concert-folk duo Al and Emily Cantrell, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Theater—"The Seagull," at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre. \$8/general public, \$7/senior citizens.

- Men's Big Sky Tournament Basketball-Weber State vs. Idaho State at 6:30 p.m. Idaho vs. Boise State at 9 p.m. Tickets-\$36 for 3-day general admission/\$18 for Big Sky Conference students, sold until 5 p.m. Thursday. Then, single game tickets go on sale for \$12 GA and \$6 for students.

Lady Griz hoopsters hope to overcome injury-plagued season

By Greg Thomas
Sports Reporter

Some Montana faithfuls have already thrown in the towel and consider the Lady Griz' season a failure due to three conference losses and a second-place league finish.

But think about this, if the Montana Grizzlies' lost Nate Atchison for the season with a broken foot, Delvon Anderson's shoulder dislocated nearly every game, Roger Fasting played with a cast on his broken shooting hand for the last five games of the season — and the Griz placed 2nd in league, would Grizzly fans react as if the season were lost?

Those hypothetical situations were real cases this season for the Lady Griz. Forward Trish Olson redshirted after breaking her foot, forward Shannon Cate dislocated her shoulder five times this season, and guard Julie Epperly broke her wrist in Bozeman and now plays with a cast on her shooting hand.

Despite those injuries and three conference losses, Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig doesn't consider the Lady Griz season a failure.

"Right now we're two games away from the NCAA's (tournament), and we would be in the same position had we gone undefeated,"

"We don't have the pressure of everyone thinking we'll win the tournament,"

Lady Griz head coach
Robin Selvig

Selvig said. "We still have to win two games to get in."

Those two games — Montana State tomorrow night and Boise State or Idaho on Saturday night (if UM beats MSU), could salvage Montana's season, not to mention their reputation.

Selvig feels that entering the Big Sky Conference tournament in the unfamiliar position of underdog could benefit his team.

"We don't have the pressure of everyone thinking we'll win the tournament," Selvig said. "I think Boise has the most pressure on them because (the tournament) is on their home court."

Despite Montana's game against Montana State being played on a neutral court, the Lady Griz expect a hostile crowd rooting against them.

"They'll probably be against us, but it won't be a factor," Selvig said. "When we beat Boise down there, there were 9,500 people against us and we won."

The Lady Griz whipped Boise 64-47 on the Broncos home floor Jan. 25. By beating MSU on Friday, the Lady Griz would not only beat an in-state rival, but, barring an Idaho upset win, earn a shot to avenge an 81-77 Dahlberg Arena loss to Boise on Feb. 27.

"We're excited about the tournament," Selvig said. "There's not an easy team to beat, so it's time for us to get on track."

To get on track, the Lady Griz will need to improve on their conference-worst free-throw shooting. Montana can attribute two conference losses (Boise and Nevada) to their untimely inaccuracy from the charity stripe.

If the Lady Griz can hit their free throws, and avoid injuries at the tournament, they have a great chance to prove their dissenters wrong and right a season that's been labeled by many as a sunken ship.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

ANNETTE WHITAKER-ROCHELEAU, Lady Griz assistant coach, talks about the stress of finals week and the Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament, March 13-14, in Reno, Nev. The Lady Griz held their last practice before the tournament Wednesday in Dahlberg Arena.

THE FINAL LINE

Boise State Broncos vs. Idaho Vandals
Records: BSU 16-12 (7-9), UI 17-13 (10-6)

Tipoff: 9:05 p.m. (MST)

Dahlberg Arena, Missoula, Mont.

Teams split season series

FORWARDS: Michael Trotter and Dan Jones start for Boise. Both are averaging around eight points a game. Billy Fikes leads the Big Sky in field goal percentage at .721 and averages 10.9 points coming off the bench. Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot is tops in scoring with 22.8 a game and second in rebounding with nine. **EDGE:** Vandals

CENTERS: Tanoka Beard is Mr. Everything for the Broncos. He leads the team in scoring (18 ppg), rebounding (7 ppg) and blocks (1.5 bpg). UI's Frank Waters will get the start, but Deon Watson is their real force in the post, averaging 10 points, 7.5 rebounds and 1.5 blocks a game. **EDGE:** Broncos

GUARDS: Jermain Haliburton averages 11.7 points, 3.8 assists and is shooting .400 from downtown for BSU. Lance Vaughn comes in off the bench and provides six points a game. Marvin Ricks leads Idaho's three-guard attack with 15.5 points and 1.6 points a game and is shooting .385 from three-point land. Ricky Wilson is the leading dish man with 3.7 a game. **EDGE:** Vandals

OVERALL: The Vandals have just too much for Boise. They have big-time perimeter players in Lightfoot and Ricks complimented by Watson in the paint. Tanoka just isn't enough for the Broncos. This one could get ugly.

FINAL LINE: Vandals by 16

THE FINAL LINE

Idaho State Bengals vs. Weber State Wildcats
Records: ISU 9-20 (6-10), WSU 15-12 (10-6)

Tipoff: 6:30 p.m. (MST)

Dahlberg Arena, Missoula, Mont.

Teams split season series

FORWARDS: Senior Scott Roberts (8.3 ppg, 3.6 rpg, 3.4 apg) and freshman Jim Potter (9.9 ppg, 5.8 rpg) start for ISU, but sophomore Kareem Carpenter is the real threat, averaging 12.3 points and 5.9 rebounds off the bench. WSU's Al Hamilton is a scoring machine with 20.2 points and 5.9 rebounds a game, but the Wildcats will have a hard time with the loss of David Baldwin, the team's leading rebounder.

EDGE: Bengals

CENTERS: ISU's Herman Smith is averaging 17.8 points and 4.9 rebounds a contest and is shooting .613 from the floor. Wildcat senior Anthony McGowan's 8.3 points 5.6 rebounds won't be enough.

EDGE: Bengals

GUARDS: The Bengals lost shooting-guard Erin Cowan's 12.3 points a game, but they still have ISU career assist leader Tyrone Buckmon, who averages 5.5 dishes, 7.7 points and two steals a game. WSU will also be without their top guard, Anthony Steward (12.9 ppg, 3 apg). Senior Jason Joe will have to carry the load with his 7.7 points a game and 40 percent three-point shooting. **EDGE:** Even

OVERALL: Weber State got the worst of last Saturday's brawl, losing two very important starters. Idaho State will have a clear advantage on the boards and in the paint. Look for a lot of turnovers from both teams due to sloppy guard play. The Bengals should overcome the loss of their controversial coach Herb Williams.

FINAL LINE: Bengals by 7

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Brenda Desmond, visiting Assistant Professor of Law
Representative Vivian Brooke, Campus District Legislator
Melanie Reynolds, Director of Planned Parenthood
Willa Craig, Executive Director of Blue Mountain Clinic
Lindsay Richards, M.D., OB GYN, Physician at Western Montana Clinic
Students from UM Women's Center

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Thursday, March 12th

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Bound for Spain

UM students look to explore culture

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

As proficient as many of them are in Spanish class, some of the 15 UM students traveling to Spain this spring fear a sudden loss of words more than they fear losing their luggage.

"I'm sure they will be sort of overwhelmed by humanity and their language might be snuffed out," said Professor Anthony Beltramo, the leader of UM's Spanish Program Abroad, adding that the first week in Madrid will help the students "tune their ears" to the nuances of Castilian Spanish before classes begin.

To be eligible for the trip, which begins March 21, UM students had to possess a certain proficiency in Spanish to be able to apply last quarter.

At the Colegio de España in Salamanca, students will take spring quarter classes in history, culture, and language, all of which will be taught in Spanish. They will study with students

from Germany, Japan, Belgium and other countries.

"It's really a unique situation that we are going to be communicating with people from all over and we will all be communicating in a language that is not native to either of us," Melissa Eue, a freshman in business, said.

Learning to live and communicate with their host family will be just as educational as the classes, Beltramo said.

UM students pay for tuition and fees at both UM and the Colegio. Adding this to the price of air fare, books, and room and board will cost each student about \$3,500, according to Beltramo.

Most of the students cited money as their main concern, but they also looked at the wealth of opportunities to be explored.

"I just hope we have enough time in between classes to see everything that is there," Page Todd, a sophomore in Sociology, said.

As a class, Beltramo will take them to Toledo, Escorial, Segovia and Avila, and the Valley of the Fallen, corridors of marble tombs built for those that died in the Spanish Civil War from 1936 to 1939. After classes conclude in the last week of May, students will be free to explore the nooks of Spain or the crannies of the European continent.

Some students intend to visit the International Exposition, or Expo '92, in Sevilla; ride the rails into Europe; take a sail boat to the Canary Islands; or hop across the Strait of Gibraltar to Africa.

Wendy Young, a sophomore in anthropology, said she hopes to use the distance to gain a different perspective on her own culture.

"I'm going because I think that Americans tend to be ignorant and egotistical about their own culture, and I want to find out what other people think about America," Young said.

UM students in Spanish program protest against 'double dipping' of fees

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Students travelling to Spain as part of UM's Spanish Program Abroad program have petitioned against being required by the university to pay fees both at UM and at the institution where they plan to study.

Tuition and fees are itemized separately on student bills. Fees include health and dental services, computer use, activity fees, UC fees, equipment fees and building fees, which total almost \$170.

But 15 students traveling to Spain this spring think it is unreasonable to pay fees not only at UM, but at the Colegio de España in Salamanca as well. The students Tuesday presented UM President George Dennison with a petition to have the fees waived.

"Those are fees we don't feel we should pay because we won't be here. We won't even be in the country," said Kristie Haagenson,

a senior in elementary education. According to Haagenson, Dennison said he didn't realize students who study abroad had to pay fees at both institutions. Dennison was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

But Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said the policy will not change anytime soon.

"I think the philosophy is that if you're a student at the University of Montana, you pay for it," she said Tuesday. Hollmann did say "it may be that the study abroad students have a legitimate request" in petitioning to have the UM fees dropped.

Anthony Beltramo, Spanish professor and director of the trip, said paying fees twice has "always been a mystery" to him.

"I can sort of justify the paying of tuition part because one institution is providing the credit and the other is providing the instruction," he said. "But I have a hard time reconciling the double dipping of this insidious type."

CLASSIFIEDS

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

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Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. The may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Blue Patagonia pullover bunting (synchilla) jacket-an old, out-dated and no longer "cool" item. Was probably dropped outside Journalism Building or in Health Sciences parking lot. Please return to Lilly, Journalism 304 B or call 243-2237. Thanks!

Lost: A computer disk, 3M style with "volume B" written on it. Lost 3/9/92 in computer room of library. Please call 721-5814. Ask for Mike.

Lost: 12:30 Wednesday, between Botany and Social Science Buildings, Psyc. 110 Book. Return to Journalism 206 or call 728-6967.

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Vigil, forum to be held on abortion issues today on Oval

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

A vigil and educational forum on the reproductive choices of women will be held today at UM "to celebrate our right to choose," a volunteer coordinator of the UM Women's Center said Wednesday.

Charlotte Morrison said the center has invited only pro-choice advocates to speak at the forum so people can receive educational information rather than a debate on the issue of legalized abortions.

But Alana Myers, president of Montana Right to Life, said that if the forum is to inform, then both sides of the issue must be repre-

sented.

"I feel very sad and frustrated that women are being given only one side of the story," Myers said.

She asked why the people on the forum are so opposed to giving women all the alternatives she needs to make an educated choice if they maintain that they are "pro-choice."

The vigil will begin at 6:45 p.m. Thursday on the Oval with the forum, titled "Choices: The Roe vs. Wade Controversy," following at 7:30 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall.

"I think a lot of folks don't understand exactly how Roe vs. Wade came to be," said Judy Smith, director of Women's Opportunity and

Resource Development Inc. (W.O.R.D.). Smith said a group of women fought to legalize abortions so that unsafe, "back-alley" methods became obsolete.

Melanie Reynolds, director of Missoula's Planned Parenthood said the goal of the forum is to educate students in the university community about the different aspects of reproductive rights.

Reynolds will speak on methods of preventing the need for abortions and discuss related issues at the national level, such as overturning the "gag rule," that prevents federally-funded clinics from giving any information on abortions.

"I hope that people who are look-

ing for information on all aspects of reproductive freedom will come," said Brenda Desmond, visiting assistant professor of law.

Desmond will briefly review the Supreme Court decision and reasons behind it. She will also discuss cases applying the Roe vs. Wade decision to other statutes.

State Rep. Vivian Brooke said she will try to make other people more aware of the importance of the abortion issue and the right to know how candidates stand on any

issue regarding the right of privacy.

She will also discuss upcoming political issues and will preview the 1993 Legislative Session, which may respond to recent violence in Missoula and Helena abortion clinics by enacting stricter laws to protect such clinics.

Other speakers include Willa Craig, executive director of Blue Mountain Clinic, Lindsay Richards, a Western Montana Clinic physician and students from UM Women's Center.

Ecosystem Continued from Page Two

ent variables like pollution," he said.

Running, who designed the computer program, said the Park Service approached him about a year ago to begin the project because the forestry department has had dozens of research journals on such issues published. He said Glacier was one of only seven national wilderness areas chosen for research.

"Glacier did very well in beating out the other parks to become a part of this," he said.

Information gathered from testing various situations on the park's ecosystem may be used in researching ways to protect the boreal forests of Canada,

Alaska and Siberia, Running said. Though the information will be specific to Glacier itself, the same type of ecosystems exist in boreal forests, he said.

"The principles of landscape change are very applicable, especially to Alaska, where the landscape is still relatively unperturbed by mankind," he said.

Two forestry doctoral students, Joseph White and Peter Thornton, will assist Running with studying the computer model and gathering information, and forest service employees in Glacier will also collect research data for the program, Running said.

Ads Continued from Page Five

nesses, various consumer protection groups have been set up nationwide. But some of these groups can only give information on a business if legal action has been taken on it.

Jim Paine, chief investigator at the Division of Consumer Protection in Salt Lake City, said that he

can only give out information that is a matter of public record, which happens only after a complaint has been made and action taken.

Another way to check out a business is through the post office.

"The way we classify mail fraud is if a person orders a service or merchandise through the mail and

doesn't receive the service or merchandise," said Vicki Jardine, of the Missoula Postal Service.

Mail fraud is a federal offense and can shut businesses down, she said and added that the post office can give out phone numbers of consumer fraud protection agencies for more information.

ASUM Continued from Page One

The regents are expected to vote on the nomination at its meeting March 19 - 20, and the state society will send it to the National Register on June 1, McCleary said.

ASUM also voted to allocate money to the UM Judo Club and to the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM. The senate gave \$279 to the Judo Club for registration fees for the upcoming regional tournament. The senate budgeted \$185 to ADSUM for travel expenses and registration fees for a wheelchair basketball tour-

namment March 30 in Bozeman.

The senate also heard an update on the residential parking district negotiations from ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh. Hollenbaugh said Ken Stolz, director of the UM Campus Services department, will mediate talks between university-area homeowners and UM.

The negotiations, which will center around striking a balance between student parking boundaries and homeowners' parking spots, will begin sometime in April, Hollenbaugh said.

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