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UM blames funding problems on Legislatures' faculty count

By Michael David Thomas
Staff Writer

Because of enrollment increases and a discrepancy between state and university definitions of faculty, UM is being underfunded by \$6 million, UM officials said Monday.

Ken Stolz, assistant to the vice president for Administration and Finance, said the Legislature includes graduate student teachers as faculty when determining student-to-faculty ratios, however UM does not. A report from this office said UM's enrollment has increased by about 800 students over the past two years.

Jim Olomon, the UM Institutional Research director, said UM's budget for this year was based on a student-to-faculty ratio of 19-1. However UM's current ratio is 23-to-1 because of enrollment increases, but the Legislature hasn't budgeted for those extra students, he said.

UM President George Dennison said that every increase or decrease of one student in the faculty ratio equals about \$1.5 million per year, hence the \$6 million difference.

"Extra students pay extra fees, but not enough to offset the extra costs of those students," Olomon said.

However, one of the 22

Peer university faculty-to-student ratios

Below is a partial listing of the faculty-to-student ratios at UM's peer universities for this academic year. The figures are based on full-time faculty and full-time equivalent students. FTE numbers are not the actual numbers of students, but are averages derived from the total number of credits of all students.

- University of Idaho 17.5-1
- University of Nevada-Reno 21-1
- Northern Arizona University 23.6-1
- University of Montana 23.6-1

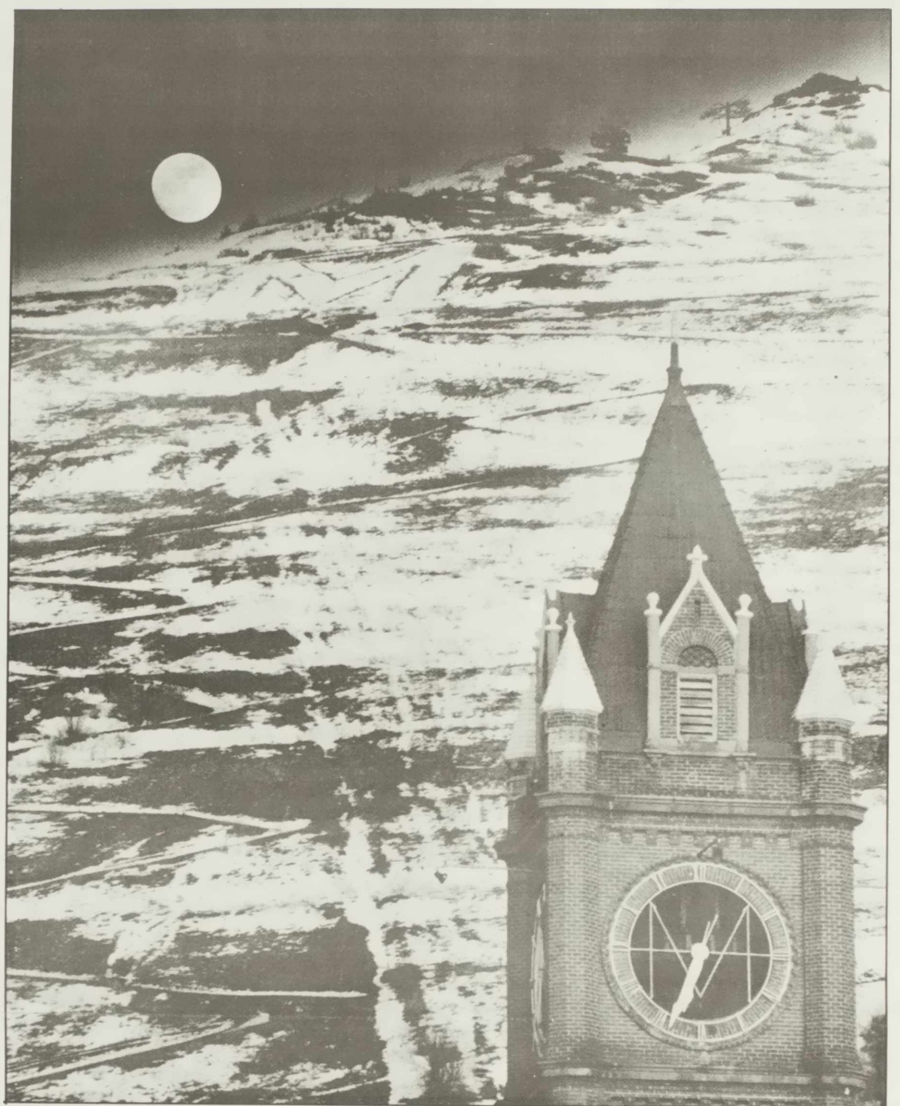
options the Board of Regents is looking at right now is raising the student-to-faculty ratio within the state from an average ratio of 17.3-to-1 to 18.4-to-1. It is estimated to cost about \$3 million over the next two years.

Raising the ratio is part of a plan to help meet Gov. Marc Racicot's request to cut about \$25 million from the Montana university system budget.

Olomon said the Legislature budgeted conservatively two years ago.

Robert Kindrick, UM provost and vice president for academic

See "Faculty" page 7



MONTANA SCHOOLS should teach abstinence to "return to a happy time of traditional values," proponents of a Senate resolution said Monday. The clock tower is bathed in the last rays of light as the moon rises over the "M" on Mt. Sentinel Saturday evening. The hillside was stripped of most of its snow cover from the weekend's warm temperatures.

Gregory Rec
Kaimin

Stats show some departments brim with A's

Different reasons offered for uneven grade distribution

By Take' Uda
for the Kaimin

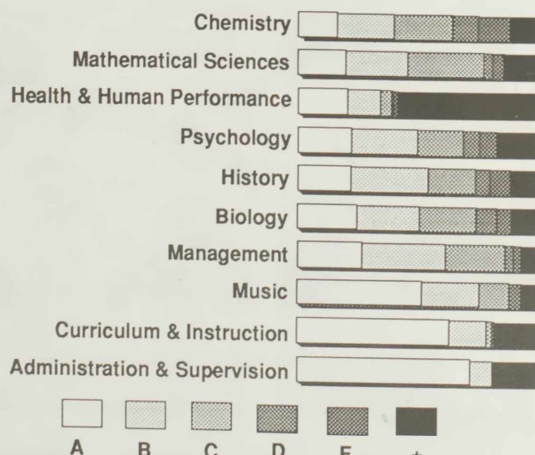
If value is determined by scarcity, then the worth of the letter grade A fluctuates dramatically from subject to subject—that is according to UM's grade distribution statistics for the 1992 fall semester.

The statistics, compiled by the registrar's office, detail grade distribution by subject. The percentages of students receiving the coveted A in various subjects range from 16 percent to 100 percent.

Sue Forest, chair of Human and Family Development, which—statistically

See "Grades" page 4

UM's ten most popular subjects



* Incomplete, pass/fail, withdrawal, remedial, etc.

Group attempts to shove wildland bill to Congress

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

In an effort to protect what's left of Montana's uninhabited wildlands and forests, a Missoula-based group will try to push an ecosystem protection act through Congress, one of the group's members said Monday.

Angie Coffin, one of three full-time members of Alliance for Wild Rockies, said the group hopes to push the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act to the 103rd Congress. She said the group will have a member travel to Washington, D.C., to gain support and to look for a sponsor of the plan.

"A lot of times these bills take a couple years to get through Congress," Coffin said. "I know that some day it will be passed. We're

more optimistic that it can."

Coffin said there is so much roadless country left in Montana that hasn't been developed that there is a large number of people, mostly scientists, economists and naturalists, who want to support the plan. The main reasoning behind the plan is a scientific approach to make uninhabited lands in Montana protected as regional ecosystems.

Another goal of the plan would establish a Wildland Recovery Corps, which would be a branch of the U.S. Forest Service. The Recovery Corps would be responsible for details such as restoring wildlife, taking out unused roads, and improving the fish habitats.

Dan Funsch, another member of Alliance for Wild Rockies, said

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■ **Page 3**—Bringing campus up to snuff with the Americans with Disabilities Act could cost \$7 million, an ADA task force report says.

■ **Page 5**—The once predominantly young male sport of snowboarding has given way to more women in recent years, local experts say.

■ **Page 6**—The Lady Bobcats turned 22 Lady Griz turnovers into victory Friday night, handing UM its second loss in Bozeman in as many years.

■ **Page 8**—Montana schools should teach abstinence to "return to a happy time of traditional values," proponents of a Senate resolution said Monday.

opinion

EDITORIAL

Fight Fina with bears, not bike locks

Representatives of both the Badger-Two Medicine Alliance and the Blackfeet Brave Dog Society chose the correct approach in their efforts to stop Fina Oil and Chemical Co. from drilling in the wilderness area two miles from Glacier National Park.

A.C. Jamison, representing the alliance, has put 1,000 teddy bears up for adoption at \$1.99 each. Each adopted bear will be mailed in a separate manilla envelope to President Clinton with the buyer's name and a message of protest of the recent decision permitting drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine. Jamison hopes the bears will grab the president's attention long enough to hear the group's complaint.

Little Man Heavy Runner, chief of the Blackfeet group, is organizing a meeting with officials of Petrofina Societe Anonyme, the Brussels conglomerate which controls Fina and is known in Europe as an environmentally friendly oil company. Heavy Runner was told that Petrofina board members are sympathetic to the tribe's opposition.

These rational and intelligent approaches to change, contrast the frequently over-dramatic and fruitless displays of environmental extremists.

While extremists' hearts may be in the right place, spiking trees, laying in front of trains or chaining one's self to a nuclear reactor is dangerous and irresponsible. Actions such as these only dilute the message and hamper the effort.

To succeed in getting 1,000 voices heard in a peaceful and friendly way would carry a lot of weight. So would sitting down with the other side to have an intelligent and non-hostile conversation.

The 130,000-acre Badger-Two Medicine area lies between the national park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness and the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. It is recognized as sacred ground by tribal members and serves as a vital corridor for roaming area wildlife. The war over drilling rights has raged since 1985. The project has been approved three times, but in each instance the approval was successfully appealed.

David O'Neal, a former assistant secretary of land and minerals, released the area during the eleventh hour of the Bush administration, giving Fina the green light to drill.

Many people, even self-proclaimed environmentalists, look at Jamison and Heavy Runner as extremists, assuming that drilling for oil in the Badger-Two Medicine is a done deal, a lost cause. Admittedly, these two are idealists. But they're also realists. They know that it's time to take the message beyond the state line. They know the message needs to get to a higher level of authority. They are giving those in power that message in a rational way, and working to make a real difference. Rational action will do far more good for the Badger-Two than misguided and radical reaction.

—Deborah Malarek

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NREPA offers wildlands a chance

Guest Column
by
J.P. Betts
&
Jamie Lennox

We, the students, teachers and staff of UM are in the midst of a truly unique region—the Northern Rockies. Wildlife and wildlands abound here. While plant and animal populations and habitat acres have dwindled in other parts of the country, the Northern Rockies still holds a bountiful portion of wild America.

The largest remaining forest ecosystems in the Earth's temperate zones are found here, containing tracts of native old-growth forests and biological diversity, including populations of grizzly bears, gray wolves, woodland caribou, moose, bighorn sheep and a host of lesser-known species. Leading the charge in the opening of these areas is our very own National Forest Disservice, which has consistently searched for ways to limit public appeal and failed to follow its own forest plans. Estimates are that you, the taxpayer, have subsidized below-cost timber sales to the tune of 1.4 billion over the last decade.

This pristine region may be lost on account of one word: compromise. Montana Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns agreed on a compromise wilderness bill that failed in the waning hours of the last session of Congress, "The Montana National Forest Management Act of 1992." Rep. Pat Williams is expected to introduce to the 103rd session a slightly upgraded version of the deficient Baucus/Burns bill. A similar development bill is soon to be presented in Idaho, too.

Wholesale wildlands giveaway cannot be justified when our wildlands heritage has been reduced to near non-existence. The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act

has been endorsed by top scientists, economists and more than 320 organizations and businesses, representing more than 4 million people. It seeks to do just that—protect and restore. This citizen-drafted proposal would designate lands under certain protective statuses, including wilderness, wild and scenic rivers, national park and preserve study areas, biological corridors and wildland restoration and recovery areas.

It also establishes the Wildland Recovery Corps, putting people to good work—restoring native vegetation cover and species diversity, stabilizing slopes and soils to prevent and reduce erosion, reestablishing native fisheries and restoring wildlife corridors. Perhaps the WRC can be a part of President Clinton's proposal to repay college education loans.

Public opinion surveys conducted by the Forest Service show strong support for protection in the communities surrounding the six national forests in Montana. NREPA is a long-term, biologically and economically based plan, benefitting future generations. The time is now for its enactment.

What stands before us is no less than a fundamental shift in the way we take care of our resources. A paradigm shift, if you will. Paradigm shifts occur in science at fairly regular intervals. They are defined as ideas taking root, being examined, gathering force and finally

reaching overwhelming support because of the complete irrefutability of its hypothesis. Isaac Newton's theories were just such a shift, as was Einstein's discovery of quantum physics. Both of these occurrences faced

formidable opposition at first but won out eventually because of the substantial proof of their arguments.

Wildlands management has reached the scientific basis for such a shift but has unfortunately been held up by the political machinations of the Congresspeople of Western states—those same people being locked in incestuous embrace with Louisiana Pacific, ARCO, Kennecott Copper, Stone Container and all the rest of the globe-encircling, land-raping, forest-pillaging multinational corporations, hiding out in offices in Switzerland and plying their strategy of rape-and-run, cut-and-jog.

The University of Montana must unite to support NREPA, so that the diversity of life in the region may thrive in perpetuity. The ASUM Senate will vote on a resolution in support of NREPA tomorrow at 6 p.m. Please come and voice your support. If it is passed, the resolution will be sent to UM President George Dennison, the Board of Regents Chairman William Mathers, key congressmen, the president and the vice president. Please attend—every voice counts. More information about NREPA is available at the Alliance for the Wild Rockies information table in the UC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

—J.P. Betts is a junior in environmental biology

—Jamie Lennox is a senior in liberal arts

This pristine region may be lost on account of one word: compromise.

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Sallish 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: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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Task force requests ideas for campus accessibility

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

It could cost more than \$7 million to adhere to the Americans with Disabilities Act transition plan to make campus accessible to everyone, the ADA task force chairman said Monday.

However, Bob Frazier said UM President George Dennison hasn't approved the plan and students and other interested people can submit suggestions until March 19.

"I'm not trying to be evasive, but it's a real moving target," he said.

Frazier has worked in special education and was the director of Disabled Student Services at Montana State University before coming to UM.

The 103-page transition plan includes lists of inaccessible buildings on campus and other barriers, long-term solutions, costs and targeted schedules for completion. The ADA task force started the plan in July and released a draft report March 1.

"We need outside objective comment," Frazier said.

After the suggestions are turned in, the plan will be edited and go to UM President George Dennison for approval. From there it will go to the Board of Regents.

The regents will most likely approve the most vital suggestions from a list of priorities, Frazier said.

Bradley Bernier, consultant for the UM Rural Institute, said he disagrees with a priority list.

Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan

Below is a partial list of projects included in the 103-page draft of the ADA Transition Plan, with costs and targeted dates for completion.

- Inaccessible entrance, Main Hall, \$255,000, Fall 1993.
- Inaccessible entrance, Math Building, \$200,000, Fall 1994.
- Inaccessible entrance and no access between floors, Rankin Hall, \$200,000, Fall 1994.
- Inaccessible second and third floors, Botany Building, \$200,000, Jan. 26, 1995.
- No fire alarm system, Fine Arts Building, \$70,000, Jan. 26, 1995.
- Inaccessible elevator, Chemistry/Pharmacy Building, \$200,000, Jan. 26, 1995.
- Inaccessible upper floors, Business Administration Building, \$190,000, Summer 1993.



SARAH HAMMER, a senior in art, admires a piece of work Friday during the opening reception for the Bachelor's of Fine Art Exhibition 1993. The Exhibition runs March 2-March 27 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building.

Rick Bowlds for the Kaimin

Letters to the editor

UM campus unsafe

Editor:

I am writing in response to the March 5th article about faculty criticism of the rape task force. I needed to comment on the statement by Fred Reed that the report was "factually fraudulent" for using national numbers and comparing them to UM. Rape happens here, in Bozeman, in Helena, and in every other school and small town in Montana. If you think that the national numbers aren't accurate just because we're in Montana, I really think you are naive. Many people think things like rape and sexual assault aren't a big problem at UM. Well it is a big problem. No matter the numbers-if it's one woman or 1,000 women that gets raped on this campus, it's still a big problem. If you think that Montana is safer than any other school, you're foolish. I thought Montana was safe too, but now I know first hand this is not the case. IT IS NOT SAFE. I just want other people to know this too. If you rationalize to yourself that rape isn't a problem at UM just because our numbers might be a bit lower than the national average, you will be less educated and more likely to become one the many rape survivors. So everyone out there- women,

men, student, faculty, and staff- protect yourself, your friends, and the people you love. The first way to protect yourself is to recognize that there is a problem here at UM. Keep your eyes open and DO NOT ever start to believe this campus is safe.

—Laura Lyn Hipsher
senior, R-TV

Smoking plea wrong

Editor:

Robert Nelson's plea for so-called compromise on the matter smoking in University buildings falls a long way short of establishing his case. He has the right to smoke, of course, but non-smokers have an equal right not to smoke. It is a fact that the smoke from one cigarette permeates a whole house, even with doors closed. If Nelson had been reading newspapers lately, he would have seen that second-hand tobacco smoke is a Grade A cancer-causing agent. So the hazard from smoking is not 'potential', as he states it, it is very real, and it works every time someone breathes tobacco smoke.

For the health and well-being of the non-smoking majority, about four fifths of the population, I don't see an alternative to banning smoking in all public build-

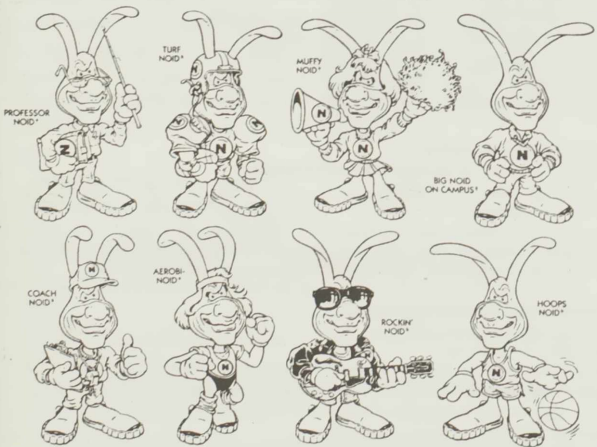
ings. If you think beyond the situation in public buildings, what about smoking in private buildings and vehicles? How many children and partners are being exposed to high levels of second-hand smoke every day? Perhaps they need the protection of the state.

Smokers seeking to defend their ability to inflict second-hand smoke on other people commonly do as Nelson does, and introduce other matters that have nothing to do with smoking. There is no better way of demonstrating the poverty of your argument than by introducing red herring. Meanwhile, if Nelson is determined to go on smoking in buildings used by other people, he should perhaps start saving for the lawsuits that will probably come his way.

—Peter Ballance
visiting faculty

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Continued from page 1

Grades: Chemistry toughest subject

at least—is one of the most generous subjects with A's—allows her students to redo assignments and exams until they are "comfortable" with their grades.

"You can learn the best through the mistakes you make," she said. "I have found that the most effective means of learning."

Lt. Col. Anthony McDermott, chairman of military sciences, said grade comparisons are of little value in his department, where more than six in ten students received superior ratings last semester.

"We have a very different class than the average class on campus," McDermott said. "If a student has a problem with the subject matter, the instructor works with him until he gets it."

Robert Hausmann, director of the English as a second language program, said the university can be divided into academic and skill subjects. Skill subjects, he said, tend to use grades as "motivators rather than evaluators."

"I think it's unfair to compare this kind of skill class to other classes," Hausmann said of the program's preponderance of A's. "Essentially we grade in that class on progress and effort."

The stingiest department in the university when it comes to A's is journalism, judging only slightly more than one in six of its students worthy of praise.

Journalism Dean Charles Hood said the school's tough standards are rooted in the belief that students will work harder if they know hard work is expected of them. The school, he said, "compliments" students by treating them as adults.

"We want them to see things for what they are," he said. "If they are average students, they ought to know that."

Hood also said it's easier for the school to coordinate consistent grading than it is for larger departments because of the schools modest size.

Chemistry was the subject second least likely to award an A and least likely to award above a C at UM last semester.

"We use nationally accepted textbooks, and the people in these courses have a lot of experience," the department's chairman, Richard Field, said of the subject's relatively low grades. Freshman chemistry, he added, is probably the most difficult of all freshman courses at UM because of the material's difficulty and volume.

In recent years the department has seen the percentage of its students boasting A's wither, according to Field.

"As far as we can tell, the exams haven't changed in any way," he said. "People just aren't doing as well."

Noting that the change has occurred in the percentage, but not in the absolute number of A's the school grants, Field hesitates to assign reason to the student's apparently diminished performance.

He did say, however, that

The following is a complete list of grade distribution by subject as compiled by the registrar's office for fall semester, 1992. Grade distribution is expressed in percentiles. "Count" is the number of students.

Rank	Subject	A	B	C	D	F	Count
1	Journalism	16	30	31	4	5	586
2	Chemistry	17	23	24	11	13	1545
3	Philosophy	17	29	20	6	11	854
4	Science	17	39	25	4	10	299
5	Physics	18	25	34	6	8	367
6	Biochemistry	19	32	29	5	2	130
7	Wildlife Biology	20	21	18	3	7	175
8	Mathematical Sciences	20	21	23	9	12	3379
9	Accounting	20	33	27	6	7	972
10	Health & Human Performance	21	13	5	1	2	2644
11	Geography	21	24	23	11	8	523
12	Economics	21	26	26	9	11	949
13	Astronomy	21	27	33	8	6	352
14	Geology	21	29	24	7	7	563
15	Forestry	22	30	23	7	5	1160
16	Social Work	23	27	10	2	2	557
17	Psychology	23	27	19	7	7	1871
18	History	23	31	20	6	8	1674
19	Biology	25	26	23	9	6	2545
20	Political Science	25	32	21	5	6	1365
21	Anthropology	25	32	21	8	7	1186
22	Pharmacy	25	39	19	5	4	849
23	Native American Studies	26	33	25	2	3	375
24	Asian Studies	26	40	14	3	6	35
25	Computer Science	27	28	18	5	12	819
26	Recreation Management	27	30	23	6	4	230
27	Sociology	27	31	16	6	10	1031
28	Management	27	35	24	6	3	2147
29	Finance	33	30	23	2	5	615
30	Liberal Studies	33	32	15	4	6	594
31	English-Expository Writing	33	35	15	3	5	1103
32	Religious Studies	33	40	11	0	7	73
33	Microbiology	35	25	13	5	1	232
34	Radio-Television	35	25	24	5	8	161
35	Spanish	37	25	15	7	4	492
36	African-American Studies	37	34	14	3	2	100
37	Dance	38	16	3	0	3	287
38	French	38	15	11	5	5	464
39	Latin	39	13	11	5	18	84
40	Greek	39	18	12	0	9	43
41	Art	39	232	10	2	6	1082
42	German	39	28	13	5	5	296
43	Russian	40	24	7	4	5	162
44	Environmental Studies	41	12	5	1	2	195
45	English-Literature	41	28	13	2	5	848
46	Communication	43	32	11	2	5	955
47	Japanese	44	19	13	7	5	133
48	Physical Therapy	44	42	4	0	0	290
49	English-Linguistics	45	25	8	8	8	51
50	Chinese	45	31	14	0	4	49
51	Linguistics	46	26	5	2	2	64
52	University College	52	21	4	1	1	214
53	Music	52	24	9	3	5	1792
54	Business Education	52	30	4	2	5	165
55	Drama	53	24	8	1	5	1229
56	English-Teacher Training	54	37	4	0	1	108
57	Foreign Language & Literature	59	25	2	0	7	50
58	Guidance & Counseling	61	6	0	0	0	112
59	Military Science	62	22	5	2	4	344
60	Curriculum and Instruction	63	16	2	0	1	1700
61	English-Creative Writing	67	16	1	0	3	267
62	Health Sciences	67	33	0	0	0	586
63	Administration & Supervision	72	9	0	0	0	79
64	Human & Family Development	72	10	0	0	0	108
65	English as a Second Language	81	13	3	1	0	100
66	Honors College	100	0	0	0	0	10
Total		31	26	17	5	6	44209

Michael Mayer, chairman of the faculty senate's academic standards curriculum review committee, questions the possibility—and the desirability—of standardized grading.

Mayer warns against drawing conclusions from statistics because discrepancies can have reasonable explanations.

According to Shirley Whalen of the Honors College, statistically ranked as the most lenient subject, the ten students represented by the statistics were presidential scholarship winners ranking in the top 5 percent nationally. Whalen said the majority of honors courses are included within the statistics for other schools.

Percentages may not add up to 100 because students auditing, taking classes for no grades, withdrawing or receiving incomplete grades are not represented.

classes and labs are becoming more crowded and the department has less ability to offer out-of-classroom help to students.

Albert Borgmann, chairman of the philosophy department, is glad to see it upholding "academic standards," but he too is concerned by the dearth of A's. "The kind of clear thinking (phi-

losophy) requires, I think, today is not widely practiced," he said.

Because the department provides many lower level courses in ethical training, Borgmann said, the grades indicate ethical training has become a formidable task after decades of decline in "the general discipline of teaching and learning."



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FAMILY TRADITIONS-

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families

Led by Jo Ann Cote, RN C
Time is negotiable

Screening appointment necessary
Are your childhood roles affecting your life today? We will learn ways of correcting that painful experience in this process-oriented group.

FOOD PREOCCUPATION GROUP

Led by Jo Ann Cote, RN C
Mondays 2-3:30pm
Is food a friend or foe? Learn to kick the habit, to listen and trust your body signals and discover your road to healthy eating patterns.

MEN'S GROUP:

Coping with the end of your relationship

Led by David Brown, Clinical Psych. Grad. Student
Fridays 1-2:30

This 10-week group will focus on both preventing and coping with the difficulties many men encounter after a break-up. Loss of self-esteem, anger, loneliness, and desperate attempts to regain or replace the lost intimacy are common problems that will be addressed.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP

Back by popular demand!
Saturday, April 24th
Call UM Counseling and Mental Health Services to register
243-4711

GOOD GRIEF GROUP

A therapy group designed to assist those grieving the death of family members or friends. A screening appointment is necessary. Group time to be announced.

lifestyles

Got a great story idea?

■ It may be Kaimin features material. Call 243-4310 and ask for Kyle.

Snowboarding goes co-ed

Safer boards and wider acceptance attract more women

Regular readers of graffiti on women's bathroom walls may have noticed this recent addition to the left stall in Charlie B's bar in downtown Missoula: "F.S.U.," or in other words, "Female Snowboarders Unite."

And those who don't frequent women's bathrooms, but do spend time on the ski slopes, may have noticed there are more females than ever before trying snowboarding, a sport which in the past has been dominated by young males.

"When I first started snowboarding, there were only a handful of us women," said Jenny Hahn, a snowboarding instructor at Big Sky, near Bozeman.

Hahn, who began her snowboarding career 10 years ago in Vermont testing Burton snowboards, attributes the increase in female snowboarders to technology. She said it's easier and less painful to learn on the boards being made now and so females are more willing to try it.

Hahn said she thinks snowboarding has been dominated by young males because they were more willing to learn the sport on the first boards produced, despite the higher risks of falling and injuries.

"The guys went for it," she said. "They didn't mind taking the falls as much."

Zak Spannagel, co-owner of Board of Missoula, said he has especially noticed an increase in women shopping for snowboards in his store over the past few years. He sees a different reason for the increase and popularity among women. The sport is no longer new and so women are less reluctant to try it, he says.

"People who were skeptical before are realizing that it's here to stay," Spannagel said. "It's attractive to women because it's established."

Spannagel said he thinks males have dominated snowboarding because they are conditioned to be more adventuresome than females.

But Jenny Daniel, a freshman in general studies who tried snowboarding for the first time this year, said she did so simply because "it looked like fun to me."

Her first time strapped in a snowboard Daniel fell—and fell some more. She said it was "painful but worth it." She advises first-time boarders to "get a friend who



▲ While Beth Truscott, a former UM student, may enjoy a moment of solitude with the shadows of the trees near Snowbowl, more women like her have been hitting the slopes with snowboards in the past few years.

◀ Cindy Reimers of Missoula leans into a turn at Snowbowl. Reimers has been snowboarding for five years.

▼ Truscott carves a turn through the trees at Snowbowl ski area. She has also been snowboarding for five years.



knows how to do it."

The most difficult parts, she said, were getting off the chairlift and going up the rope tow.

Daniel is now a convert. "Screw skiing," she said. "Snowboarding is now my winter sport."

Spannagel noted that because women are relatively new to the sport, a vacuum exists in female snowboarding competition.

"It's a good time for women to start snowboarding," Spannagel said, "because there aren't a lot of women to compete with—and it's just a heck of a lot of fun."

"People who were skeptical before are realizing that it's here to stay. It's attractive to women because it's established."

—Zak Spannagel, co-owner of Board of Missoula on the rise in popularity of snowboarding among women.

Text by Jill Duryee
Photos by Gregory Rec

sports

WEDNESDAY

■ **SERVIN' UP A STORM**—UM freshman Brian Verwolf has given the Grizzly tennis team a much needed boost.



FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1985, Dahlberg Arena will not host a Big Sky Conference post-season tournament. The men will have to travel to the University of Idaho while the women will venture down I-90 to Montana State. Kim Sorkness, a member of the women's track team, takes advantage of Dahlberg's quiet atmosphere to catch up on some homework.

Gregory Rec
Kaimin

Cagers net No. 17 at MSU

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

Having finished their regular season schedule by beating rival Montana State in Bozeman, the Montana Grizzlies are ready to set their sights on the Big Sky tournament and Idaho State.

The Griz used a stifling defense and some timely three-point shooting to top the 'Cats 56-54 Saturday, avenging an overtime loss earlier this season.

"I don't think we played solid for 40 minutes to win the game," MSU coach Mick Durham said following the contest.

UM held the 'Cats to just six of 28 shooting from the floor in the first half and outrebounded Montana State 25-19.

The Griz held senior forward Art Menefee, Mr. Everything for the 'Cats, to just two points in the first half and 12 for the game. Menefee netted 21 points in the first game against UM. The other

BIG SKY MEN'S B-BALL				
	Conf.	Overall	Tournament pairings	
Idaho	11-3	23-7	Thursday, March 11	
Boise St.	10-4	19-7	Montana State vs.	
Weber St.	10-4	19-7	Weber State	
Montana	8-6	17-10	Montana vs.	
Idaho St.	5-9	9-17	Idaho State	
Montana St.	5-9	9-17	Friday, March 12	
N. Arizona	4-10	10-16	Idaho vs.	
E. Wash.	3-11	6-20	lowest seed	
			Boise State vs.	
			highest seed	
			Saturday, March 13	
			Championship game	

'Cat who scorched UM in the first game, Glen Allen with 19, was held to just nine.

However, the Griz needed every bit of defense they could muster, shooting only 39 percent for the entire game.

Sophomore guard Jeremy Lake, who scored only two points in the overtime loss, paced the Griz with a career-high 23 points, including four "Lambert Layups" for three points each and 7-9 shooting from the free throw line.

"He reads the defensive man and can hit the open shot," MSU guard Scott Hatler said, "and he did that."

Lake ranks in the top 10 nationally in free throw percentage, hitting at a 79.7 percent clip.

Although Lake provided long-range bombing throughout, it was Israel Evans' trey with 1:23 left that put the Griz on top 56-51, giving the Griz the edge they needed for their 17th win of the season.

It's the 14th straight year UM has tallied at least 17 wins and the 16th consecutive trip to the tournament, the longest streak in the Big Sky.

Griz tracksters race to third

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

It was the strongest showing for UM men's track since 1982 as the men leapt, sprinted and ran to third place in the Big Sky Indoor Track and Field Championships last weekend.

Meanwhile, the UM women finished last but increased their point total from last year's four points to 21.

UM track coach Dick Koontz said he was happy with the team's performance.

"Third is a great feeling for us," Koontz said.

Most of the wins for UM

came in the distance runs. Senior David Morris took first in the mile and 5,000 meter runs while grabbing second behind UM senior Clint Morrison in the 3,000.

Senior Darrin Stringer placed first in the 200 and second in the 55. Stringer provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend in the 55.

"The big meets always bring out the cream of the crop," Koontz said, adding that most of the points came from Stringer, Morris and Morrison.

The UM women were paced by freshman Brenda Naber,

who grabbed second in the high jump, while junior Shelley Smathers took fourth in the 3,000 and third in the 5,000.

"It is really encouraging since all the points came from underclassmen," Koontz said.

With the success came disappointment for some athletes. Senior Blane Mortensen was the fastest qualifier in the preliminary heats before tripping over the first hurdle in the 55-meter hurdle final and falling to seventh.

"The first hurdle is his nemesis sometimes," Koontz said. "It is sad because he really smoked them in the prelims."

Lady Griz stumble in first Big Sky loss

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

It happened again.

Montana State (20-6, 13-1) beat the Lady Griz for the second straight year in Bozeman by taking advantage of 22 UM turnovers in a 53-48 win Friday.

UM head coach Robin Selvig said that cost UM (22-4, 13-1) the game.

"We shot the ball well, but we made a lot of bad passes and bad decisions," he said, adding that the MSU defense should get credit for some turnovers.

The Lady Griz shot 40 percent to MSU's 32 percent and won the battle of the boards 41-27. But UM was unable to hit the big shot with the score at 49-48.

Three consecutive chances for UM went by the wayside as MSU's Jennie Guillard, scoreless against UM Feb. 6, hit a wide-open 17 footer to stretch the MSU lead to 51-48 with 1:02 left.

Guillard, who finished with nine points, had scored two free throws earlier to put the MSU lead at 49-48.

The MSU switch to a man-to-man defense with three minutes left led to three crucial UM turnovers that kept the Lady Griz scoreless for the rest of the game.

Both MSU senior Anna Wherry and junior Cass

Bauer had bigger games this time around to combine for 27 points instead of the 16 they scored Feb. 6.

Selvig said that Wherry was instrumental in getting MSU's offense started.

"Anna got them out of the gate," he said.

UM senior Joy Anderson and junior Ann Lake both finished with 13 points to lead the Lady Griz. Anderson shot three of three from three-point land. Both players scored 14 points in Missoula Feb. 6.

Selvig said UM's defense was as strong as always.

"All you can ask for is to hold them to 53 points there," he said, adding that 48 points will not beat Montana State.

The UM score is the second-lowest total by UM this year, as the Lady Griz scored 46 in a loss to Southwest Missouri State.

With the win, MSU tied UM for the regular season title. Because both teams had identical records against other Big Sky opponents, a coin flip five minutes after the game decided that MSU would host the Big Sky tournament Friday.

The UM loss spelled the end to UM's 16-game win streak, fifth longest in the country and the second year in a row that the Big Sky tournament will be played outside Missoula. Last year's tourney was in Boise, Idaho.

BIG SKY WOMEN'S B-BALL				
	Conf.	Overall	Tournament pairings	
Montana St.	13-1	20-6	Friday, March 12	
Montana	13-1	22-4	Montana State vs.	
Boise St.	9-5	19-7	Idaho, 7 p.m.	
Idaho	7-7	12-14	Montana vs.	
Idaho St.	6-8	10-16	Boise State, 9:15 p.m.	
E. Wash.	5-9	9-16	Saturday, March 13	
Weber St.	3-11	4-22	Championship game,	
N. Arizona	0-14	2-24	7:30 p.m.	

UM netters test Big Sky waters

By Joe Paisley
Staff Writer

A 3-4 record over the weekend by UM tennis did a lot to impress the rest of the Big Sky, Montana's coach said Monday.

"We opened a lot of eyes," Chris Nord said. "We showed that UM tennis will push everybody if (other teams) do not play well."

UM grabbed fifth place in the eight-team tourney with 158 points. Boise State won with 186 points.

The scoring was based on how many games each team won in round-robin

play.

Nord said that he was pleased with UM's wins over MSU, Idaho and Eastern Washington.

"We beat Idaho soundly, and they beat Northern Arizona the day before," he said.

UM lost to NAU 22-16.

Winning performances by senior Rachel Von Roeschlaub and freshman Brian Verwolf highlighted the weekend.

"Both Rachel and Brian played very well," Nord said. "Everybody had good moments and contributed points."

Study finds UM not full of lard

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

An \$85,000 study on Montana's higher education system was not a waste of money and should be an asset despite the governor's dismissal of it, the commissioner of higher education said Monday.

John Hutchinson said his office will use the study as it prepares to make a detailed report on Oct. 1 to the Board of Regents on restructuring the university system.

"It has lots of interesting ideas," Hutchinson said. "It's a very detailed report. The only thing wrong with it is that it doesn't conform to the (Gov. Marc Racicot's) budget office's notion that higher education is full of lard," he added.

The study, made by a Washington consulting firm, concluded that the university system is not bloated with administrators. The study was requested by the legislature during their special session last July.

Representative John Cobb, R-Augusta, agreed that the Montana university system is not as fat as was first assumed. He said, "Everyone knows you can't cut twenty million in administration from the universities — it's just not

there."

The study was paid for with money from the higher education budget, a fact that bothers Hutchinson.

"We were only being responsive to the legislature," Hutchinson said. "It seems like a low-blow to make higher education pay for the study."

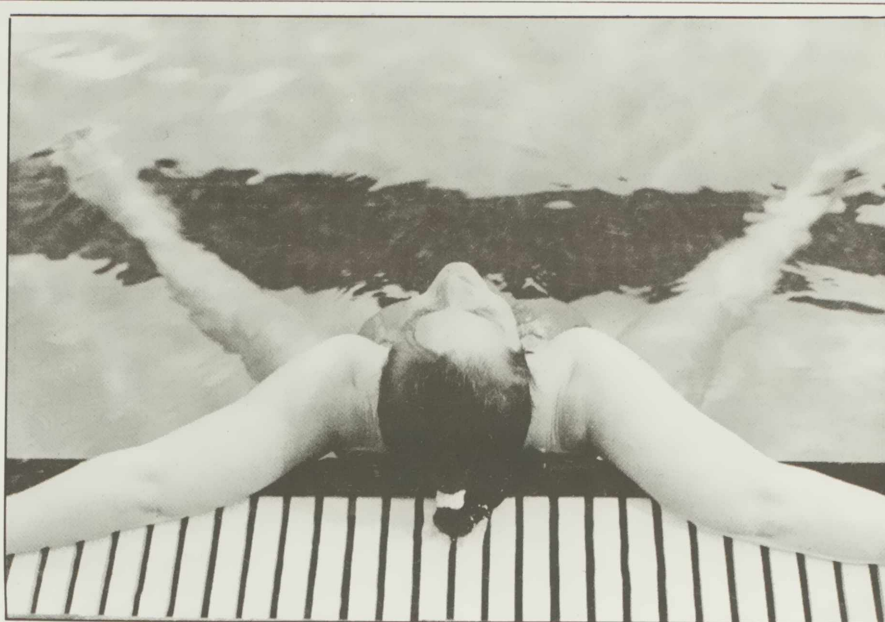
When asked if money for the survey had been well spent, Cobb replied, "I don't know, it's the \$85,000 question — it just depends which side you're on."

Budget Director Dave Lewis called the report "awfully expensive" and said Monday he thinks it ignored citizens' concerns that the university system has too many schools.

"I would speculate that six out of ten taxpayers in this state feel we have too many units in the university system," Lewis said. "I am really disappointed that the study didn't look into that aspect."

Hutchinson said he was aware of possible criticism before the study was made so he asked Stan Stephens' budget director, Steve Yeakel, to sit on a committee that oversaw the study.

"He never replied," Hutchinson said. "He just blew us off."



BECKI FRAMB works out Monday during a water aerobics class at the Grizzly Pool. Ann Arbor Miller Kaimin
Registration for the next session is available now and classes begin March 22.

★ Police Beat ★

•3-8 At 3:00 p.m., a streaker wearing only a nylon over his head and tennis shoes ran across campus and was picked up on Beckwith Avenue by a person driving a black Isuzu truck.

•3-7 Smoke was reported seen on the side of Mt. Sentinel but authorities found no fire.

•3-6 Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were lighting fireworks and disturbing their neighbors.

•3-6 Security was called to calm down an argument that was threatening to escalate into a fight between two male roommates in Jesse Hall.

•3-5 A college party one block from campus was broken up after city police received two noise complaints. The officers were denied entrance but the partying ceased.

•3-5 A fight erupted at the Sigma Nu house after uninvited guests would not leave a party.

•3-5 A stereo was reported stolen from a silver Blazer in a campus parking lot.

•3-5 A transient reportedly pushed a girl on the footbridge. The city police were called in on the report. The man remains at large.

Continued from page 1

Faculty: ratio not fair

said that UM is having a hard time because there isn't enough money to hire more faculty to teach the students adequately.

"It is too heavy a load for the teachers and for the university to fund," Kindrick said.

He said decisions affecting the university's student-to-faculty ratio will depend upon the regents' commitment to the quality of higher education.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: gold necklace with cross and journalism pendant. Please call Janelle, 243-3645 or return to Jesse Hall front desk.

Lost: black day runner combination wallet/planner and checkbook. Please return to UC or Kaimin Lost and Found or call 543-7469.

Lost last week: Marketing 363 text, Promotional Strategy, in the BA bldg. (I think?). If you picked it up, please call me at 549-9936 so I can buy diapers instead of another textbook!

Lost: A bike key attached to a green key-chain. Lost in UC or the LA. Please contact 542-1231

Found: yellow beaded necklace at Humanities Society. Call to identify, 549-2726, ask for Carolyn.

PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

Attn: Physical Therapy, Pharmacy students. The MSU College of Nursing is hosting an Allied Health Job Fair or Friday March 5, 9 am- 2 pm in the Mount Sentinel Room. Some agencies have shown exclusive interest in PT and Pharmacy Students.

Tired of snow? Why not get a jump on spring by planning on attending the Spring Folk Series. Three great performances. Check it out. For information call the UC Box office at 243-4999.

ROCK AND ROLL returns to TRENDZ. Fire breathing, Blood spitting. Guitars smoking, Make-up wearing, FIREWORKS exploding,

NUCLEAR snow, and Rockin' through the greatest hits of KISS, LIVE onstage. Tuesday 3/9/93. STRUTTER: #1 tribute in North America.

Have you had a Carpel Tunnel Syndrome operation? I am interested in knowing the results, good or bad. Call Ted at 721-0418.

Hey sports fans!!! Spring Intramural Softball - men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Rosters due Mar. 10, play begins Mar. 23. Counts towards All Sports Trophy. \$20 forfeit fee. Register Campus Recreation, FH 201.

JP'S HOMEBREW SUPPLIES
Beer-making equipment and ingredients. FREE delivery. 542-3685 after 6 or lv. msg.

Get ready for the first event of the Spring Folk Series. Rod MacDonald Thursday, March 11th, 7 pm, UC Lounge. MacDonald played festivals with Suzanne Vega! For information and tickets, call the UC Box Office at 243-4999.

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Foundation and Government Grants available.

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NxNW MusicFest, presents the Missoula Video Music Awards! Friday, 3/12/93 TRENDZ nightclub. Door open 7:30 pm

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Live In Housekeeping and cooking - approx. 15 hrs./week. Transportation necessary. 728-1212

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Idaho Parks and Recreation on campus 3/11, 3 pm, LA 337. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Planning Intern. Missoula County Office at Community Development from March 22 to June 30, 1993. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

MEDICAL BILLING. Do electronic medical insurance claims processing from home or office PART TIME or FULL TIME. Company training initial capital required \$6998 plus PC. Advertised in Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, Nations Business, Financial World, Kiplinger, Money, Fortune, UCS News. For more information by mail. Call (803) 720-7340 (24 hrs) 7 days a week.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

RANGE and SOIL CONSERVATION intern. Positions open for summer. Contact CoopEd., 162 Lodge, for information.

UM CENTENNIAL OFFICE needs Spring Intern. Apply CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

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
Students/Faculty/Staff 80¢ per 5-word line
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. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

Watch deans drop pizza on their shirts, earn money and help UM. Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Sept. 25.

Now hiring! Students with great telephone skills, knowledge of UM and outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply for Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. March 31-April 27, MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 PM, \$4.25/hour (more based on performance). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 26.

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TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN, 728-5223.

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

Computer Terminal, 728-5356.

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All Skis, Boots, Poles, Bindings Ice skates, Rollerblades Monday March 8, 9:30 am
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•Tele skis from \$129
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•Boots: Terminator from \$295
•Merrell Ultra from \$165
•Merrell Double from \$275
•Saloman 811 form \$100
•Saloman 911 skate \$140
•Ice skates from \$39
•In-Line Skates from \$65

WORD PROCESSING

Computer Terminal 728-5356.

TRANSPORTATION

Rider to share gas driving to San Diego 3/11-3/20, 1-777-4271 leave message.

COMPUTER RENTALS

Rent the computer and printer any time you need at the Computer Terminal, 728-5356 open 7 days a week.

Abstinence preached to Legislature

By Daniel Short
Legislative reporter

HELENA—Montana schools ought to be teaching abstinence as the only form of safe sex for teen-agers, proponents of a Senate joint resolution told a legislative committee Monday afternoon.

Senate Joint Resolution 23, sponsored by David Rye, R-Billings, would urge schools to emphasize the teaching of abstinence in sex education courses. The resolution had previously aimed at requiring the teaching of abstinence, but it was amended in the Senate to only "encourage."

Rye told the members of the House Education and Cultural Resources Committee that the resolution "marks an attempt to return to a happy time of traditional values." He said, "Students must realize that commitment and personal responsibility are a part of sexuality."

Several organization members lent their support to the resolution. Laurie Coutnic, representing the Christian Coalition, said the resolution is needed to help reverse the national epidemics of teen-age pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease. "Abstinence," Coutnic said, "is the only 100 percent protection and is a positive step in the right direction."

She was joined in support by Arlette Randash, executive director of Montana Right to Life, who told the committee that "abstinence-based education is not an option, but a prerequisite for our society's survival."

"We're telling our youth that drugs and gadgets—like IUDs, and surgical procedures—can be substituted for personal discipline," Randash said.

Also testifying was Powell County High School senior, Erin Fromberg, who told the committee that teen-agers "are being thrown to the wolves." She said teaching safe sex only encourages promiscuity. "The word 'virgin,'" she said, "has become an embarrassing thing."

No opponents to the resolution were present. However, Wayne Buchanan, representing the Board of Education, told committee members that the six-person board was split 3-3 on the resolution and had therefore decided neither to support nor oppose the motion.

What's happening



• **Reception**, to honor UM authors and Maureen and Mike Mansfield's birthdays, 2-4 p.m., Mansfield Library staff lounge.

• **Very Special Arts Montana** multi-arts workshop, for people with physical disabilities, 3:30-5 p.m., Fine Arts 102, free. Call 243-4847 to register.

• **Philosophy forum**, "Subjects and Other Subjects," by linguistics visiting assistant professor Frank Trechsel, 3:40-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building.

• **Centennial People's University**, "Strengthening Montana's Tourism and Recreation Industry Through Research," by forestry professor Steve McCool, 7 p.m., Law 204.

• **Faculty chamber music recital**, 8 p.m., MRH.

• **Women's History Month**, "Women in the Military: Missoula's Volunteers," open panel, 7 p.m., Journalism 304.

Continued from page 1

NREPA: bill needs Congress approval

the corps would also create jobs, which would help the economy in the long run.

"We're better off protecting these areas economically because of the attraction and wildlife they support," Funsch said.

The following local areas would be targeted for protection under the plan: unroaded, undeveloped areas in the Rattlesnake, Lolo Creek, Sapphire Range, Bitterroot Valley, the Reservation Divide on the Clark Fork River, Monture Creek—which would become part of the Bob Marshall Wilderness, Swan Front, and the headwaters of Rock Creek.

Funsch said these areas would

be off limits to things like motorized vehicles, mining, and logging, but would remain available to hunters, fishers, hikers, campers and berry pickers.

Coffin said the major opponents to the act, like the mining and logging industries, complain that the plan would "lock up the land" and is not politically realistic. But with the recovery corps, she said, jobs would still be created.

"Our region needs these ecosystems to thrive," she said. "These are the things that attract and keep people here; if we don't protect these wildlands, we're trashing our economic future."

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