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Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Leap to place...



Joe Weston/Kaimin

JEFF WOGRIN, of Littleton, Colo., jumps to first place for the second year in a row in the professional part of the Gelände Ski Jumping Competition Sunday at Snow Bowl ski area. Wogrin's longest jump of the day was 185 feet. The event attracted participants from eight different states.

ASUM budgeting could leave seven groups penniless

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Seven student groups might come up empty handed at ASUM budgeting Wednesday night if some senators can successfully argue that their budgets should be shouldered by UM's administration.

The Jazz Band, Symphonic Winds, University Orchestra are just three of the groups senators said are too intertwined within their departments to receive ASUM funding.

Sen. Evan Katzman said funding the music groups went against ASUM's fiscal policy which states that "There must be a clear separation between the academic department and the student group" funded by ASUM.

In order to graduate, music

majors must belong to one of the three music ensembles.

Funding requests for the three groups combined total \$26,528. ASUM's total budget is \$506,557. There are 87 groups requesting funding for the 1994 school year.

Here are the student groups some senators say they'll refuse to fund based on the groups relationships with departments and administration.

Student Group	Requested Funds
Jazz Band	\$15,587.50
University Orchestra	\$2,396
Symphonic Winds	\$8,545
Advocates	\$9,347
Ad Club	\$7,097
Golden Key Club	\$3,950
Peer Advising	\$1,100

Music Professor Don Simmons said that although music majors were required to join a music group, the majority of the musicians were non-music majors.

"The big thing is the ensemble does not service music students exclusively," Simmons said. Simmons said the depart-

ment is already contributing the most expensive portion of the program — instructors, music and practice space.

Another group on the "zero list" is the Advocates, a student group that conducts new student orientations from June to August and informs high school students about UM.

In their budget request, the Advocates asked for \$1,392 for their "annual training retreat," a trip senators argue directly benefits the administration

by preparing the Advocates for recruiting high school students.

"As far as we know they're (advocates) employees of the administration so why are we funding their training," said Sen. Jon Lindsay, who only supports cutting the Advocate

See "Budgeting" page 8

Students petition to choose; library or sports fees

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Staff

Some UM students want to buy books, not basketballs with their \$30 semester athletic fee.

"We should have a choice: library or athletics," said Leif Haugen, junior in English. "We decided we'd rather have the best library in the nation than the best basketball team."

Haugen, Steve Breezley, senior in geology, Gregory A. Byrne, senior in history/secondary education, and Michael Novak, junior in geology will have a petition in the UC this week saying that students should have a choice about how the university spends student fees. The petition says students should be able to give their money to the library instead of the athletic department.

"There are students who come to this university for education and not to view sporting events," Breezley said.

ASUM senator Evan Katzman said the Senate and student body need to give attention to the fee because student opposition has been ignored. "Fees are going up faster than would allow students to keep pace with them," Katzman said, adding that there are concerns that the fee will soon be raised.

The athletic fee, new this year, replaces individual student ticket sales for regular season events. Students are charged \$30 a semester entitling them to attend regular season sporting events. The fee raises \$500,000 while individual ticket sales raised about \$200,000, said Kathy Noble, associate director of the athletic department.

The remaining \$300,000 is used to meet the requirements for gender equity in athletics. So far, women's golf and soccer are being added to make the ratio of men to women athletes about 60-40. Spending per player is about equal for men and women; men currently get about 66 percent of the \$4 million ath-

letic budget.

Breezley says the athletic department should cut programs, not add programs to meet gender equity.

"They're just being greedy because they don't want to take money away from the football team," Breezley said. He suggested that students, alumni and area residents who want to support athletics can buy tickets. Ticket prices should be raised to improve funding, he said. But ticket prices have already been raised this year, Noble said. Individual tickets for men's and women's basketball went up a \$1 and season tickets were raised \$10. The athletic department also received a \$190,000 budget cut for 1993, Noble said.

The library's budget received \$140,000 more to buy material in 1993. However, due to inflation in the price of magazines and journals it cost the library \$75,000 more this year to pay the same subscriptions as last year, said Karen Hatcher, dean of Library Services.

But that money cannot pay for more staff. Hatcher said according to a study done by the American Library Association in 1991 UM should have a staff of 116. The library now has about 50 people on staff. Hatcher said the library would have to double its current budget of \$2 million to bring its personnel up to national standards. The study is based on enrollment, number of Ph.D programs and amount of volumes in the library.

The library does not directly receive any student fees. They can, however, apply for funds from the computer use fee.

Breezley said although the petition is not binding, he wants to show the Board of Regents and administrators where students stand.

Noble said information slips were handed out to all students at registration, notifying them of the fee and asking for comments. About 25 complaints were returned.

Page 6

Ann Lake is the ladies' golden grizzly

page 8

Abzug discusses women's changing roles

opinion

Women's History Month Notes:

In honor of Women's History Month, the Kaimin will print a note each day provided by UM's Women's Center and taken mainly from *The Book of Women* by Lynne Griffin and Kelly McCann. Edheduanna- This Sumerian writer and high priestess, who lived circa 2,000 B.C., was more than the first recorded female poet. Some scholars believe she wrote the first piece of literature in history, and her verses to the goddess Inanna were revered for centuries after her death.

EDITORIAL

ASUM budget cuts need time to digest

There's a riot brewin' in the soup kitchen.

Student groups are lining up once again for a meager portion of ASUM's \$496,000 budget, the watery stew made from the \$30 fee that students pay each semester. This year, more groups are standing in line for less money. So eight senators have been forced into kicking some people out of the line, and they've decided to start with those they feel should be lined up instead at the university trough. They're recommending the Senate eliminate the money it contributes to the UM Advocates, Peer Advising, the AAF Ad Club, Golden Key, Jazz Band and other groups.

That's not enough to form a majority when the Senate convenes for final budgeting, Wednesday, but it is enough to cause a considerable row, which might confuse the real issue: Should groups integrated with departments and the administration receive funding?

Groups like the Peer Advisors and the Advocates serve a purpose that UM should provide without ASUM funding, the group of senators contends. They are recruiting people to come to the school, guiding first-year students through each semester's orientation, and advising students who should be advised by faculty. These groups are faced with losing all their ASUM money, if the senators win their fight.

This appears to be a good idea. But, the Senate needs to step back and look at the situation more carefully.

The music department could take the largest cut under the group's plan.

Students in music are required to join groups like the band and orchestra and; therefore, they should get money from that department.

But if the department has to come up with the money, they will have to plead with the Montana Board of Regents. The regents were kicked in the teeth by the Legislature, which met in November to deal with the state's latest anti-tax movement by shouting: "No money! No money! No money!"

Any attempt to break that litany will likely end up right back in the student's faces with another tuition increase. So whether we pay in student fees or pay in tuition, we pay. In other words, if the Senate decides to spit in the administration's eye Wednesday night, it might end up spitting right into the wind.

This type of fundamental change in the way ASUM allocates funding will set a major precedent, and it should not be rushed. A more fruitful action would be to delay budgeting for at least one week and stage a formal protest. Write letters to President George Dennison, the regents, and the heads of all the departments involved, explaining that students have had their fill of fee increases and will not continue to prop up sagging programs. "Give your students the education they deserve," a letter might say. This will give students and the departments a chance to lobby one way or the other.

The reasoning behind the cuts is sound, but if carried out in this manner, only the students will be stuck, still begging for broth. —Bill Heisel Jr.

UN continues politics through sinister means

NATO's formidable display of force has finally deterred Bosnian Serbs' militia from shelling the city of Sarajevo after a demented siege that has lasted more than 21 months.

Yesterday's gunning down of four Serb aircraft units proves that NATO's machinery is well oiled and ready to go through with what it meant.

What took the United Nations so long to adopt a firm decision authorizing punitive air strikes against the continuing Monday's ultimatum of complying with last Friday's ultimatum of surrendering arms, remains an unresolved but irrevocable question.

Perhaps the cheerful Lillehammer Olympics, signaling Sarajevo's 10th tragic Olympic anniversary, galvanized a public opinion no longer willing to tolerate their governments' impotence before such a fiasco?

Perhaps it was an act of gratuitous benevolence out of staunch and pure humanistic principle toward the oppressed Muslims?

I'm afraid not.

I guess Karl Von Clausewitz's old logic — "war is the continuation of politics through other means" — rather, conceals the answer.

The United Nations has been once more held hostage of entangled politicking by its members with permanent executive authority and a veto resort that enables them to deadlock any resolution that does not satisfy their political appetite.

The United Nations' cornerstone was laid down in Yalta by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill to create the new political status quo that was to emerge from the debris of the old order after the defeat of Japan and Germany in World War II.

Creating permanent Security Council members — United States, Russia, Great Britain, China and later France — with a discretion to overrule the General Assembly (or forum of nations) the democratic principle of one country, one vote was thwarted before it ever began.

The United Nations diverted into an organization used by the privileged members to legitimize their political fantasies even when flagrantly violating international laws or basic common sense. A pattern of double stan-

Guest
Column by
Ibon
Vilhelabeitia



dards and twisted rationales more likely conceived by political jugglers than honest leaders has prevailed in its nearly four decades of existence. Why have Israelis and Arabs, for instance, received such dramatically different treatments?

"The United Nations diverted into an organization used by the privileged member to legitimize their political fantasies even when they are flagrantly violating international laws or basic common sense."

Why does the United Nations harbor some governments that have dreadful human-rights records and ostracize others to prolonged and agonizing embargoes?

Why does it ignore massive arm sales to some countries and denies others to trade with the same arm dealers?

Why didn't it stop a genocide like the one being perpetrated against the muslim people in Bosnia?

Back to Sarajevo. Russia — a permanent member with a veto card — has shown that despite a chaotic domestic state of order, it still holds a key role in the stability and balance of power in the region. It's not a coincidence that Russia's last-minute pressure on the Serbs has momentarily stopped the war. For months, Yeltsin's weak government facing elections made clear it would not permit the U.N. to strike their ethnic and cultural Serb cousins at a time when a paranoid ultra-nationalist, Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, was gaining political momentum by appealing to Russia's simmering nationalism.

France and Britain — both with peacekeeping forces deployed in the region — were facing strong public opinions that on the one hand didn't approve of its government paralyzes, but on the other would have decried casualties from their soldiers if a full-scale war broke out.

The United States, on its side, with recent military failures and political embarrassment both in Somalia and Haiti that ended with de facto pull-outs, has been hesitant in taking a resolute decision on what to do in Bosnia.

And finally China, a country enjoying a privileged trade agreement with western countries and dismissing a war far from its home, has adopted a low profile, if not an absolute silence since the beginning of the conflict.

NATO's members themselves were torn apart between hard-line interventionists and moderate diplomacy-first advocates.

The direct sufferers of all this endless politicking and stalemate today have been the Muslim Bosnians, unhappy guests without a voice in the United Nations' forum.

Where is yesterday's flawless and redeeming United Nations and its anti-Iraq coalition? Clausewitz too answers such an inopportune question.

It took 21 months and thousands of civilians dead, wounded and displaced to force us to stop the Bosnian folly.

While cases like this still occur, post-Cold War's celebrated "New World Order" doctrine is nothing but a hollow euphemism of a prevailing unfair world status quo between Haves and Have-nots, influential-rich countries versus marginalized-poor countries.

The United Nations can no longer ignore the Bosnian example. It's time to address the five powers' nostalgia of cutting the world cake as they please, and face a true new world order. An urgent reorganization and democratization of its decision-making bodies must give way to a United Nations where Nigerians, Palestinians, Kootenais and Western countries share the same voice.

Otherwise — United Nations — just change the name.

—Ibon Vilhelabeitia is a graduate student in journalism

Letters to the Editor

Baucus does an about face on handguns

In his Feb. 18 letter, Ed Tinsley lauds Baucus' vote for the Brady Bill, calling it "refreshing" and a display of "true leadership and courage."

Now read what Max had to say in the past about waiting periods and their effect on crime:

"Those bills (S.386, S.747) would not eliminate drug related violence. I don't believe criminals would step forward to register their weapons, nor do I believe they would be unable to obtain semi-automatic weapons in the future." (10-4-89)

"I don't believe this type of legislation (7-day waiting periods and background checks in S. 257) will stop crime."

Concerning legislation for a mandatory waiting period for handgun purchase and a ban on semi-

automatic firearms, "I object to the gun control provisions in this bill. I don't believe honest, law-abiding citizens who collect handguns, hunt with them, and use them for sport and show, should be subject to a 5-day waiting period before they are able to buy them." (7-12-91)

What caused Max to choose this about-face? He has quite simply caved in to the anti-gun hysteria sweeping the country.

Ed Tinsley says he doesn't mind the idea of waiting 5 days before purchasing a handgun, or the banning of semi-automatic firearms. I agree with the more accurate conclusions Max Baucus held as recently as May of 1993. Waiting periods have been shown to have ZERO effect on crime. No one will benefit from this but the anti-gun lobby, who will now have their foot wedged firmly in the door for more attacks against our Constitutional rights.

automatic firearms, "I

Banning semi-automatic weapons will have no effect either, except to deny their use by target shooters and hunters. Even gun control advocates concede that these weapons play a minor role in violent crime.

Tinsley is right about one thing: the Brady Bill is a beginning. The beginning of an intense fight for the rights of individuals vs. federal control over every area of our lives. As a hunter and a citizen, I'm thankful for groups like the NRA and Montana Shooters Sports Association, who at least are trying to fight back for us while we're still free.

Sally Lilja
1980 UM student, Business
Administration
P.O. Box 372, Plains



more Letters to the Editor

Open letter to Linda Tracy

Dear Editor: I am writing to express my opinions on the current controversy concerning the issue of definitions of "family" and the restrictions placed on renting a unit to unrelated individuals.

I will note first that I own, and live in, a home in the Rattlesnake Area in Missoula. I also have taught at a college in the past (in another state), and I spent a considerable amount of time as a college student preparing for a career as an academic. Consequently, I believe that I see the situation from both sides.

I believe that the current ordinance defining "family" for purposes of rental law is unfair, if not unconstitutional. I would be as concerned as anyone else if I had a noisy group of students living in my neighborhood. I would also be disturbed if vehicles from such a group were to crowd the parking spaces on the streets in my area.

I believe, however, that it would be more appropriate to deal with such problems through an ordinance on excess noise, and on limits on street parking (many areas

have rules requiring off-street parking spaces at the rate of one off-street space for each bedroom, etc.).

Housing for students is very tight in this city, and costs for students continue to escalate. If the current ordinance limiting numbers of people living in a home according to this "family" rule are to be enforced, (as they should be, if they are on the books), then more students will be forced out of shared living situations, and the costs for student housing will increase as a result of this law.

I suggest that the city government repeal this ordinance and deal with the problem through noise and parking regulations. It is the only fair way to handle the situation.

I will note that this issue came up some time ago (late '60s, early '70s), while I was a graduate student at the University of California at Santa Barbara. As I recall, (and I could be mistaken), the courts in that area overturned a similar ordinance at that time.

Yours truly,
Al Liston
P.O. Box 8027, Missoula,
MT 59807

Californians and Montanans all here for the same reason

Editor:
In response to all those involved in the controversy sparked by Stanton: Superb points concerning the Californians vs Montanans issue have been made for both sides, however, it is a never ending debate. There will be no winner and one person will not change the opinion of another.

It seems that something very basic has been forgotten.

We are all affiliated in some way with this University and I know that most Californians and other out-of-staters are simply here to get an education at a fine institution, and not to be an "evil do-gooder," and or take over Montana. Is it possible to just accept one another's opinions and instead concentrate all this energy on the real reason we are here: our education and our future?

In the words of the infamous Californian, Rodney King:
"Why can't we all just get along."

—Denise Shortt, sophomore, psychology

Men able to fight their own battles

Editor: I am writing in the common belief that we males are unable to fight our own battles. In Ms. Baker's letter (Kaimin 2-25) she says that it is wrong for men to be viewed as sex objects. Who is she to determine what is right or wrong for males? If some sex-starved thirteen-year-old girl is willing to pay good money to look at pictures of my hairy butt, you have no right to deny her access to it. It is my choice to allow my body to be exploited, not yours! The only shameful statement about our society is the fact that women are unable to control themselves and mistakenly assume that men are equally insatiable.

Furthermore, she assumes that we are

Dorm students entitled to parking

Dear Editor:
This letter is in response to Mr. Putzker's letter recommending dormitory residents should warehouse their cars at Dornblazer field to open up parking for the rest of the campus.

First, Mr. Putzker, as a daily visitor to the campus, I believe you are no more entitled to parking spots than those who live here. It is absurd that I should tell you that you can not park your car in front of your house, yet this is what you are telling dorm residents. Dormitory residents are already required to buy a decal to park near their homes (though you most likely do not need to buy a decal to park in front of your home). Now you are telling dorm residents they can not even park in front of the home in which the university requires them to live in if they have less than 30 semester credits.

Let's not make Montana the next California

To Whom This Concerns:

We all know that as recently as 40 years ago the coastal and southern valley regions of California were considered by many to be paradise on earth. It took the capital seat as center of the new and modern American Dream Machine. WEALTH and CONVENIENCE in abundance, yippee! (We also know that maintenance of this wealth and convenience required a huge servant class — or in p.c. language a huge labor and service work-force — but that's a different story.)

They then removed an elaborate mass-transit system, installed freeways, installed the ultimately convenient single-passenger commuting lifestyle. And now, as we all also know, that paradise isn't. The air usually stinks and is too full of color. The water is gone, so they have it shipped 300 miles in an open canal that runs along the main interstate — which is fine for toilets, but not fit for human consumption. The convenience became more burdensome than the carrying capacity for that vast basin.

Destroyed. But we can't really blame any particular Californian, or even group of them, for the ecological disaster they perpetuated. Nor can we blame them for seeking out more humane living conditions — like the ones that once existed in Missoula. Like people everywhere, people just try to get by; doing what we're taught to do, tempered by what nature compels us to. Unfortunately, many Californians were taught from birth to do things which are very harmful to their land, water and air supplies. All in pursuit of a wealthy and economically-stimulating lifestyle.

As the masses keep migrating to the valleys

unable to fight the language discrimination that men are inherently faced with. It is true that the words used for males are just abbreviated versions of those used for females, but she fails to recognize the progress we have already made. When you compare English to almost any other language, you will notice that our language does not struggle with gender classification of nouns. (For example, in Russian, words like life, truth, youth and culture are feminine while narcotic addict, Monday, fog and devil are masculine.) It is frustrating when women focus on our failures rather than our many successes. I admit that we have a long way to go (baby), but we can do it without your meddling.

Sincerely,
Dennis Donahue, junior, liberal studies

Second, you ignore the inherent difficulty and danger of your suggestion. An initial difficulty is the fact that buses do not run after 6 p.m. and dorm residents would be limited in access to cars parked at Dornblazer. From this difficulty also comes the danger. Expecting dormitory residents, especially women, to trek to Dornblazer in the evenings or perhaps walk back late at night is leaving residents vulnerable to unsafe possibilities.

Mr. Putzker, I do not have the answer to your parking frustrations. All I want you to see are the issues your idea raises for dormitory residents. Furthermore, although I have lived in the dorms for the past six years, this year I did not purchase a decal. I opted to save my money in lieu of walking to campus from my vehicle. I suggest you do the same.

Matt D. Fisher
Resident Assistant, Duniway Hall

of western Montana, we should welcome them as people, as is humane. We do however have a duty to ask them to learn from their past mistakes. This may include an adjustment to a different lifestyle — one which hasn't self-destructed in the last century.

The L.A. basin is much larger than our valleys, and the lifestyle killed it in 30 years or so. It becomes the responsibility of all valley residents, old and new alike, to teach newer arrivals how to live within the caring capacity of this wintry paradise. If that includes sacrificing a few conveniences — especially concerning psychological addictions to gasoline and individually wrapped everything — so be it. Otherwise, these valleys won't last a decade under the load of waste of those habits. We have inversions to hold it in, rather than ocean breezes to blow it away.

And did you know that the noticeable symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are "heavy headedness with other flu-like symptoms." And for the past few years, after each winter inversion hits, Missoula has experienced an epidemic of the flu. Or at least increased numbers of people with flu-like symptoms. (Could oxygen be a simple remedy for this new flu, which arrived with the new commuting lifestyle?)

Oppose the lifestyle, not just its carriers. Maybe, by teaching one which lasts longer and is just as fun.

Of course humans should be excused human mistakes. But they should learn from them, rather than perpetuating to new victims. If you treasure your California lifestyle above life, go home. If you treasure this beautiful valley haven, learn how to live with it, and welcome home.

R.N. Baker
Mathematics Department

Incensed?
Write a letter to the Kaimin.

WHAT TO DO FOR
SPRING BREAK?
THINK SNOW

Seeley Lake has LOTS of fresh snow!
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MONTANA KAIMIN

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Wanted: 'Out to Lunch' performers

Sara Jablonski
Kaimin Reporter

The Downtown Association is inviting interested performers to participate in the 1994 Out to Lunch program this summer.

The program will run from June 8 to August 31, in Caras Park, west of the Higgins Avenue Bridge. Performances will be held under the circus tent every Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dancers and musicians are especially encouraged to apply, said Lucy Smalley, executive director of the Missoula

Downtown Association.

"Preferably the performances are either visually interesting or, I want to say, performers that have a strong sound to them, because they



are outside," Smalley said.

Last summer, performers ranged from Ukrainian dancers to rock bands to performers from the Missoula Children's Theater.

"It's a good way for new bands to get exposure," Smalley said.

The program, that has been organized by downtown businesses for nine years, has attracted as many as 1,500 people a day, including tourists and visitors, she said.

For more information, contact the Downtown Association at 101 East Main, Missoula, MT 59802 or call 543-4238.

Missoula draws Culture Congress

The Montana Arts Council and UM's School of Fine Arts are sponsoring the 1994 Cultural Congress March 10-13 in Missoula, featuring Jane Alexander, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Arts, Congressman Pat Williams and others as speakers.

The congress is held every three years and Missoula was picked as the site this time, said Barbara Koostra

of Missoula Cultural Exchange. "Missoula is fortunate to be the place this year," she said.

The congress will also include workshops and discussions about the future of Montana arts and cultures, Koostra said.

The registration fee is \$20 and it's open to the public as well as arts organizations and individual artists. MCE is offering two "schol-

arships" to waive fees and materials to the events.

Interested people should send a postcard or letter to the MCE, Box 7662, Missoula, MT 59807 by March 4, indicating interest in the drawing. Two names will be selected on a random basis.

For more information and a schedule of events, call Koostra at 721-9620.

Police Beat

The following is a partial compilation of University Police reports taken from Feb. 22 to Feb. 27:

- The glass in the Music Building vending machine was broken and money was taken. A pop machine in the Pharmacy/Psychology Building was also broken into and cash was taken. University Police are investigating.

- A student reported an off-campus assault to University Police. The alleged assault occurred Saturday night at a Kent Street resi-

dence. University Police notified county authorities who have taken over the case.

- Six students were cited in Miller Hall Saturday for being minors in possession. The students have to appear in city court.

- A couch cushion was slashed in the Physical Plant.

- One student was arrested in Craig Hall Thursday for possession of marijuana.

- A snowboard was stolen from a student's room in Jesse Hall.

- A door at Student Health Services was shot at

with paintballs.

- A student was arrested and charged with forgery. The individual tried to pass a forged check at the UC Bookstore and had previously used other forged checks.

Reminder:

- Be sure your car is locked and valuables are stored out of sight.

Students push dining officials to examine plan for UC dining

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Staff

Officials agreed to explore a plan allowing dorm residents to eat most of their meals in the University Center instead of the Lodge after a heated discussion of next fall semester's meal plans Monday.

Next year's meal plans, as originally proposed, would require students to use most of their meal plan in one of three Lodge eateries: the Treasure State Dining Room, the Country Store and a proposed Italian specialty shop on the first floor.

Students would also be able to use Bear Bucks — ranging from \$30 on the Copper Plan to \$100 on the Grizzly Plan for the whole semester — in places outside the Lodge, like the Copper Commons.

For the Copper Plan, \$723 would be left for eating in the Lodge, averaging \$43 per week. On the Grizzly plan, \$895 would be left, averaging \$54 per week. Any money not used during a week would be lost from the account.

But, students concerned about convenience and conflicting schedules protested the proposals.

"There's a lot of students who work after hours," said sophomore Tricia Koms, who works in the UC as late as 7:30 p.m.

Koms said she would waste money because the Country Store is the only

place open that late in the Lodge. She said she would have to buy additional Bear Bucks so she could eat in the Copper Commons.

Trinity Baillie, a representative of the Aber Hall Dorm Council, said putting the Copper Commons in the plans was a matter of necessity and choice.

"It's not a matter of not wanting to, it's a matter of freezing to get over here (Treasure State)," she said. "I think we, as college students, should be able to regulate how we eat."

Dining Services Director Mark LoParco said the meal plans were proposed so people paying with money would not have to deal with a crowd of meal plan users in the UC. The Lodge was losing money because people were buying cheaper food in the UC instead, stretching out meal plans, he said.

Several students said they would be willing to pay their share to operate dining services if they could use any remainder in the form of Bear Bucks. The base rate plan would not allow students to use the money needed to run the dining services — about \$580 per student — but would allow them to use the remainder anywhere on campus.

LoParco told the group he would have the accountant figure the cost of the plan this week. "If we can do it, I'll do it," he said.

The proposal will be considered by the Montana Board of Regents in March.

Hiking the Continental Divide

Brian Miller, who completed this 2600 mile journey the spring, summer and fall of 1993, will present this lecture and slide show. "This was not a vacation backpacking trip."

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Vo-tech makes the grade teaching practical skills

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

Tammy Hall studied pre-nursing at UM but is finishing up at Missoula Vocational Technical Institute instead of Montana State University.

Hall took all the prerequi-

site courses to get into Montana State

University's nursing program. But after being on the waiting list for at least one semester, she decided to attend the vo-tech.

Now, she's in her second semester of a three semester

program that trains her in therapeutic, preventive and rehabilitative care.

"I wish I could have gotten my R.N.," said Hall, referring to a Registered Nurse degree. However, she added she didn't see any point in waiting around for an acceptance letter from MSU when she could continue her education at the vo-tech.

The vo-tech was founded in 1968. It's two South Avenue campuses offer 587 students training in fields ranging from practical nursing to heavy equipment operation to culinary arts.

And because of the restructuring plan recently passed by

being less difficult than college to being nothing more than an extended shop class.

Julie Nardi, coordinator of marketing and career services at the vo-tech, said she thinks the biggest stereotype "is that you don't have to be very smart to graduate from the vo-tech."

She added the education vo-tech students receive is applied knowledge and practical experi-

How vo-tech adds up

Number of students enrolled at the vo-tech currently: 587. More than 600 students attended during the fall semester.

Average age of students: 29.

Total population of traditional students (under 21): about 105 students or 18 percent of the total enrollment.

Average size of classes: 10 to 50 depending on whether the class is a lab or a lecture.

Most popular programs: "Anything in the area of health." More specifically practical nursing, respiratory therapy technology and surgical technology, all of which have waiting lists because of class size limitations.

*Facts compiled from an interview with Charles Couture, registrar at the Missoula vo-tech.

Montana's Board of Regents, the almost 600 vo-tech students will become UM students enrolled in specific certificate or degree programs next year. Under the plan, which means affiliation of campuses by region beginning in July, the local vo-tech becomes the UM College of Technology - Missoula.

Traditionally, vo-techs deal with stereotypes ranging from

ence as opposed to academics and theory.

"Not that that's good or bad," she said. "It's just different."

Hall said one of the strengths of the vo-tech over UM or MSU is the one-on-one attention between students and teachers.

As for the difficulty of the classes, Hall said "It's just as stressful."



"KNOCK, KNOCK," Tammy Hall said before entering the make-shift hospital room to change Mrs. Jones' bandage. Mannequins like Mrs. Jones help Hall and other students at the Missoula Vocational Technical Institute learn practical nursing basics before heading out to area nursing homes and hospitals to practice their skills.

Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin Staff

MontPIRG begins campaign battling housing ordinance

The Montana Public Interest Research Group plans to launch a campaign against Missoula's unrelated housing ordinance today.

MontPIRG members will be seeking signatures of people violating the ordinance — which bans three or more unrelated roommates in the

city — from a table in the University Center Tuesday and Wednesday. The names will be used to urge the Missoula City Council to repeal it.

MontPIRG will hold a public meeting Wednesday to get students involved, at 3 p.m. in room 114 of the UC.

Peace center offers dinner, video series, discussion

Everyone is invited to a "peace potluck" dinner as well as a slide show on the activities of Montana's Smokejumpers on Thursday, March 3.

Roy Wenger, the first director of the World War II Civilian Public Service Smoke Jumper Camp, will present the slide show which will focus on the training and activities of the Smokejumpers.

The dinner, which is co-sponsored by the Jeannette Rankin Resource Center and the Peace and Justice Board of the University Congregational Church, begins at 6:30 p.m. at the University Congregational Church located at 401 University Ave. Individuals are asked to bring either a dish to share with others or a

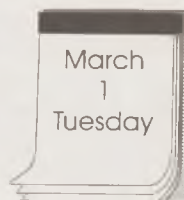
\$3 fee for dinner. The slide show begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free. Also in March, the Resource Center is offering a 12-week showing of the series of videos titled "Canticle to the Cosmos."

The first hour-long segment will be shown Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at 211 West Front Street. The center suggests a donation of \$3 per night, or \$30 for the 12 weeks.

On Wednesday, March 9, the Resource Center is sponsoring a discussion by two UM students from South Africa. Tara Turkington and David Gumani Mbulaheni will talk about life under apartheid.

The discussion will take place at Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, 225 West Front Street in Missoula.

Concerning U



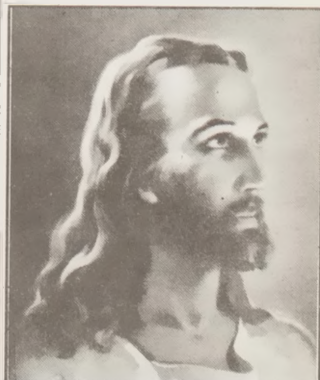
Tuesday, March 1

•Exhibit — by sculptor Brian Cast, through March 31, University Center Gallery

•Panel discussion — "Game Farms in Montana," 7-9 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall. Call 243-5361 for more information.

•Presentation — "Teaching in Alaska," 7 p.m., Science Complex Building, Room 221. General orientation on teaching in Alaskan schools, including how to register for placement services and costs involved.

•Concert Band Festival — All day, University Theater
•Student Recital — Shannon Post and Keith Ramsey, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.



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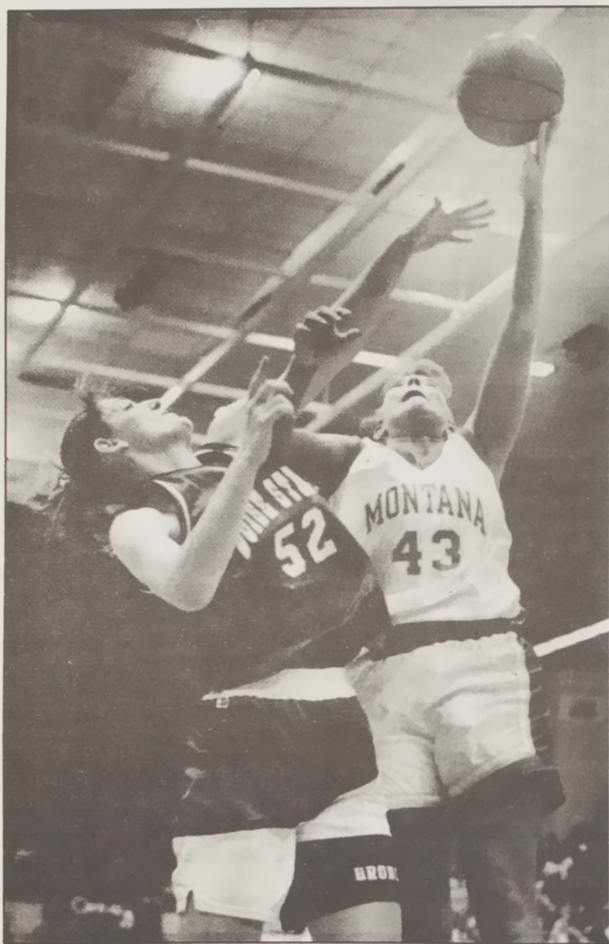
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Gregory Rec/Kaimin

UM SENIOR forward Ann Lake (#43) gets hammered by Boise State's Lidiya Varbanova in the Lady Griz' 87-81 victory Friday night. Lake scored a career-high 36 points on 16 for 19 shooting.

UM hockey club struggles for survival

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

After only six games, in which they posted a 2-3-1 record, the UM hockey club's season may be over. The Bruins were scheduled to play two games in Spokane last weekend against the Gonzaga University club team, but were forced to cancel the trip because only 11 players would have been able to play.

The team, which has been around since the 1960's, has struggled to survive because Missoula does not have an ice skating rink. Therefore, all games must be played on the road, which is difficult because of a lack of funds.

Club president Chris Dawson, a senior in broadcast journalism, said the funding provided by ASUM does not add up to the costs of the club.

"We got about \$1,700 last year and \$1,000 this year," he said. "Our costs when you include gas, motels, food, ice and refs was over \$5,000."

Dawson said campus recreation bought their jerseys but that the rest of the equipment must be purchased by the players themselves.

"Most of the equipment comes out of our own pockets," Dawson said. "It's tough to make ends meet for some of the guys."

Forward Tim Levesque, who is the team's leading scorer, said not having a skating rink available makes it difficult to keep up with other teams.

"It's a real disappointment that a town like Missoula, so close to Canada does not have an ice rink," Levesque said.

Dawson said the team is able to practice at the Sentinel outdoor rink when the weather cooperates.

"We've ran two practices the last two weeks," he said. "January was terrible for us though, because it was so warm."

Levesque, a sophomore in recreation management, who once played for the Madison Capitals in the U.S Hockey League, an organization that has had many players drafted by the National Hockey League, said any hopes he had of playing professionally have been hurt by the lack of competition he has seen since coming to Montana.

"With what's here for hockey my chances are becoming slim because everyone else has more practice time," he said.

However, things may be looking up for the Bruins. Dawson said the project to bring an ice rink to Missoula looks encouraging.

"I'm involved in bringing an ice rink to Missoula," he said. "There's been over a million dollars raised so far so it looks pretty good."

Dawson said he would try to schedule a game in Portland in March, but that nothing is guaranteed.

"We're thinking of going to Oregon after spring break, but we really don't know what will happen," said Dawson.

Lake shows why she is a 'golden grizzly' in last games

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Ann Lake's last stand may have been her best. The senior forward from Missoula was named Big Sky Conference Athlete of the Week for her play in her last two regular season games for the Lady Griz.

However, Lake and her teammates are close to ensuring at least one more game at Dahlberg Arena. If UM, ranked 17th in the country, wins at Montana State Friday, it will clinch the Big Sky Conference regular season title, giving it the right to host the conference tournament.

The four teams in the tournament have already been determined. Northern Arizona, Montana State, Boise State and UM have all clinched berths.

Friday, the Lady Griz won their biggest game of the year,

defeating Boise State 87-81 in front of a season-best 7,938 fans. Lake shot an incredible 16-19 from the field, scoring a career-high 36 points, five short of Shannon Cate's school record of 41. Lake said she was happy with the points, but she was most proud that she played all 40 minutes of the game.

"The adrenaline was flowing," Lake said. "I don't think I've ever played a whole game. I wanted to do it to prove to myself that I could. Four years ago no one would have thought this was possible."

Lake's 16 field goals tied the record set by Cate in 1991.

Senior point guard Kelly Pilcher broke her own single-game assist record against Boise by recording 15, one more than her old record, set earlier this year. Pilcher credited Lake with helping her set the record.

"I didn't have any idea I

had that many," she said. "When Ann is in a zone like that you just keep getting her the ball."

Saturday's win against Idaho State came with a lot less drama than Friday's.

The Lady Griz jumped out to an early lead and cruised to a 81-39 blowout of the Bengals.

A UM loss at MSU next weekend could put the Lady Griz in the same position as last year. The Lady Griz would be tied with Boise and the site of the tournament would be determined by a coin flip. Last season, UM lost a flip with MSU and the tournament was held in Bozeman. The Lady 'Cats defeated the Lady Griz in the championship game.

Pilcher said she does not want to endure another coin flip.

"I'm not going through that again," she said. "We need to win."

Ramos brings success to UM track team

Dan Ross
for the Kaimin

UM assistant track coach Mike Ramos is the epitome of that old headline standard "Local Boy Makes Good".

Born and raised in Missoula, the squeaky-clean Ramos sports credentials that would overshadow most any assistant coach in the country, and a few of the head coaches as well.

After graduating from Hellgate High in 1981, where he was an All-State selection in track, gymnastics, and football, Ramos received a track scholarship to the University of Washington where he used his all-round athletic abilities to compete

in the decathlon. As a collegian, Ramos captured two NCAA championships in the event, as well as three Pac-10 titles. He still holds the NCAA decathlon record of 8,322 points.

When Ramos' distinguished college career ended in 1986, he continued competing for the U.S. National Team, of which he had been a member since 1981. He was the country's No.1 rated decathlete in 1985, 1986, 1987, and was the favorite going into the Olympic Trials in 1988. Unfortunately, he no-heighted in the high-jump, and, much like commercial-famous Dan O'Brien, missed out on an Olympic bid.

After the disappointing

result in the Olympic Trials, and an unsuccessful tryout with the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL, Ramos decided that it was time to move away from Seattle.

"I got real tired of the big city life, and planning my day around traffic," Ramos said. "My folks were still living in Missoula, and I love to fish and hunt, so it was a natural thing for me to want to come back here."

Soon after making the move back home, Ramos got on as a volunteer track coach at UM in 1989. Within a year, he worked his way into a part-time assistant coach position, and eventually was named full-time assistant in August 1991.

Track team builds confidence for championships

Dan Ross
for the Kaimin

UM's track team competed at a non-scoring meet in the Intermountain Championships last weekend in Pocatello and came away brimming with confidence as they head into next weekend's Big Sky Indoor Championships at the same site.

Assistant coach Mike Ramos said he was "really impressed with the way the kids performed on Saturday," and is looking for more.

"They're on a roll, now," the third-year assistant said, "and if they just keep it going through next weekend, I think we're going to surprise some people."

The field last Saturday was made up of Big Sky and Junior Colleges from around the tri-state area, as well as

a few unattached athletes.

For the Lady Griz, shot-putter Larri Jo Christensen took first place with a personal best heave of 45 feet 11 inches, while Shelley Smathers finished first in the 3000 meters and second in the mile. Sophomore distance runner Karin Clark took four seconds off her personal best in the 800 with a time of 2 minutes 16 seconds that netted her a fifth place finish.

Although there were no winners on the men's side, Ramos said he saw a considerable number of encouraging performances, especially those of Darryl Coppedge and David Macaluso.

"In the men's 55-meter hurdles, Darryl Coppedge ran the best race of his career here at UM with a 7.84," Ramos noted. "It was only a fifth-place finish, but his time was just two-hun-

dredths of a second out of first place in the conference."

Macaluso vaulted 15 feet 6 inches and finished fourth at the meet, but just missed on a much higher attempt.

"He was way over 16 feet and ended up coming down on the bar," Ramos explained, "so we're looking for him to make a breakthrough. Sixteen-and-a-half feet puts you in the top three finishers next week."

So far, UM has qualified close to 30 athletes for next week's Indoor Championships. The team will leave Missoula on Thursday and compete on Friday and Saturday.

"I feel real positive about the things that these kids can do," Ramos said. "If the women do well this weekend, I think we'll be in the running for a top three finish on either side."

Weekend Review

Men's Basketball
UM 75 WSU 84
Senior point guard Travis DeCuire had eight assists on Saturday night to break the single season assist record of 174, set by Scott Zanon in 1986. DeCuire broke the all-time record, also set by Zanon from 1984-87, of 411. Freshman Chris Spoja had 18 points, four rebounds, three assists, three blocks and five steals in 30 minutes.

Women's Basketball
UM 81 WSU 53
Senior forward Ann Lake scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Tennis
UM Men 7 Eastern Washington 0
UM Men 4 Washington State 3
UM Men 6 Gonzaga 0
UM Men 5 Idaho 2

Track
UM-MSU dual meet (non-scored) first-place finishes
Dave Kolle: 55 meter, 200 meter
Keith Hellyer: 400 meter
Larri Jo Christenson: shot put
Heather Tweet: triple jump
Brenda Naber: high jump
Deanna Bundy: 55 meter
Shelley Smathers: 3000 meter



Gregory Rec/Kaimin

UM SENIOR point guard Kelly Pilcher (#35) tries to stop Boise State's Michelle Schultz from scoring in the Lady Griz '87-81 victory Friday night. Pilcher had 15 assists in the game, which broke her own record of 14 in one game.

Men's sports get budgets cut for gender equity

Sara Jablonski
Kaimin Reporter

UM will comply with federal sex-discrimination laws but male athletes might lose in the process, members of the athletic department said last week.

Chuck Maes, UM athletic business manager, said one way to increase women's recruiting funding is to cut each men's sport.

"We're looking at around a \$5,000 cut in the football recruiting budget," Maes said. He said the exact totals would not be available until next year's budget is figured out.

Last spring, the federal education Office of Civil Rights (OCR) said UM was in violation of Title IV of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs in schools that get federal dollars.

So by Nov. 1, UM must increase the women's recruiting budget by 7 percent. Another 7 percent increase is required the following year, and by the end of the third year UM must provide women's teams with a recruiting budget proportionate to female participation.

After women's soccer begins next fall, the participation of men to women athletes will be about 60-40. Federal law says that athletic opportunities must be equally offered to men and women if the student body is like UM's — a

male-female ratio of about 50-50. Additional women's teams will be added in the future to reach the 50-50 ratio. But the OCR has not set a date.

UM's associate athletic director Kathy Noble said students will not be asked to pay for the increase in the women's recruiting budget. She said they want to raise the money through private donations.

Cutting the men's recruiting budget means less opportunity to recruit the best athletes possible, which means team records suffer, ticket sales go down, and there is a loss of interest in athletics, Noble said.

"If teams are losing, it affects the whole athletic department," she said. "Cutting from the men's teams is not the ideal solution. It's a chain reaction, cut, cut, cut."

Financial aid must also increase with the increase of female athletic participation, according to Title IV.

Next year, 53 women athletes will receive scholarships, as compared to 89 male athletes receiving scholarships, but those numbers will have to even out as UM becomes closer to a 50-50 ratio of men to women athletes.

Noble said the athletic department is currently working on devising a student survey to find out what women's sports are in demand. On Dec. 1, the OCR will receive a copy of the survey's results.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Feb. 17 lost a computer disc (black) in Corbin Hall Lab. Please call 549-4685. Shawn Li

Lost: A Sony Walkman in the UC on Tues 2/22. 728-8359

Lost: Blue prescription glasses in light brown Buschnell case. Please call P.K. at 543-7100

Found: Henkel Enterprise-MCI Card. Pick up in BA 107A

Found: Ladies Heuer watch. Stop by BA 107A to identify

Found: Woman's Citizens watch on 5th and Arthur, 721-3255.

Lost Grey and black Marmot Coat. Lost in McGill Hall 215 or LA 11. If you have information as to where it is please call 728-3833.

Lost: Green Patagonia at Top Hat (Bar) Wed., 2/23, please return for kind reward - 243-1930.

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Confused about your sexual orientation? The bisexual support group is here to help. Meetings are every Tuesday night UC 114 8pm more info call LAMBDA at 523-5567.

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wednesday., March 2nd, 7:00 pm, McGill.

HELP WANTED

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RATES

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Budgeting

funding.

Other groups slated for cuts were the Ad Club, Golden Key Honors club and Peer Advising.

But Vice President Jolane Flanigan disagrees with the senators decisions on hacking funds from the groups.

"This is going to hurt all the students," Flanigan said. "The administration isn't going to give a dang."

Flanigan said that if the

senators wanted to cut funding, they should have given the groups notice rather than doing it during the budgeting process. She also said if the cuts had to be made, she'd rather see them come from academic groups like the social science group and the honors club. Flanigan argues that those groups specifically benefit their departments by promoting scholastic achievements.

City Council backs Fort Missoula vote

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula City Council voted Monday to support putting part of Fort Missoula's fate in the hands of city voters June 7, as decided by a recent petition drive.

Although the 7-2 vote, with Ward 4 Councilman Bob Hermes abstaining, had no bearing on whether the issue would be up for vote — a citizen initiative already got enough signatures to assure that — Ward 3 Councilwoman Chris Gingerelli said it was meaningful.

"It's an important symbolic gesture for the Council to approve what the public has told us," she said.

Before last year's election, the Council voted to zone 83 acres of Fort Missoula land, owned by the UM Foundation, residential, so the foundation could sell it to a developer and use the money for scholarships. A citizen's group opposed the sale because developing it conflicts with the land's historical value and open space.

Mayor Dan Kemmis said the

Council shouldn't vote to support putting the issue on the ballot, because the outcome is the same either way.

"No matter how you vote on this it will go on the ballot," he said.

In other news, the Council defeated a resolution calling for two-year term limits for committee leaders. The vote was 5-4, with Ward 1 Councilwoman Elaine Shea abstaining.

Ward 5 Councilman Curtis Horton said he voted for the resolution because the Council would be less divided if members didn't side for or against long-term committee leaders.

"I don't like to see the divisive effect this has on the Council," he said.

But Ward 6 Councilman Al Sampson said it is more effective for Council members to quit committees or lose in elections.

"I think we have the finest term limits available right now," he said.

Council members Chris Gingerelli, Ward 3, Linda Tracy, Ward 2, and Craig Sweet, Ward 6, voted unsuccessfully with Horton for the limits.

Abzug aims for gender equity in government

Jane Makich
for the Kaimin

With one of her trademark hats planted firmly on her head, feminist Bella Abzug firmly planted her ideas about how to change the world in an enthusiastic crowd of more than 500 people in the Urey Lecture Hall Monday night.

We need strategies that build communities, not markets, to get off the disastrous track the world is on, said Abzug, a former congresswoman and co-chairwoman of

the Women's Environment and Development Organization, WEDO. In order to create those strategies, gender equity in decision making is a must, she said.

Often women suffer the most from foolhardy government decisions about issues such as environmental and population policies and land rights, but have little representation in the making of those decisions, she said.

Decision making bodies should not have more than 60 percent of one gender so as to

include women's experiences in the process, Abzug said.

In a speech punctuated with bursts of applause and standing ovations, Abzug said the governments of the world must be held to agreements already made. Too many trees have been sacrificed to write down agreements that are never carried out, she said.

Women were the shock absorbers for the dramatic world changes that have occurred in the past five years, she said, adding that violence against women has increased.

"The world is experiencing a global nervous breakdown," she said.

The establishment gave women a "Women's Day," then a "Year of the Woman," and finally a "Decade of the Woman," Abzug said. "If we behave, they may let us into the whole thing, but we aren't behaving."

If representation between the sexes were equal, the problems that are large now, such as environmental and population problems, would have been dealt with in everyday government, she said.

Abzug said she is not interested in electing women such as Margaret Thatcher, former British prime minister, into office, who only continue to support the male politics that are in place. Political change will come from involving women in the process who aren't trying to further the male power structure.

Men can help the women's movement improve the world, said Abzug, responding to a question from a man in the audience.

"We don't want to replace you, we just want to improve you."



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin Staff

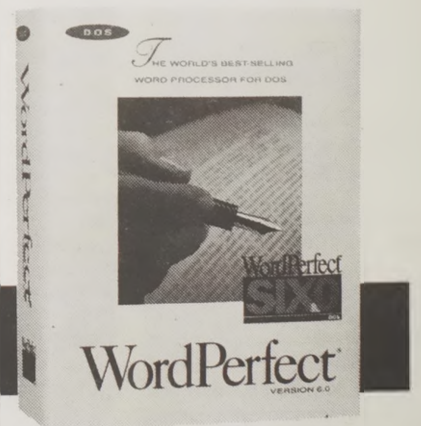
TO DISTINGUISH herself as a business woman, Bella Abzug, former congresswoman and co-chairwoman of WEDO, began wearing hats at the beginning of her law career.

In A Word... Perfect!



A Lot of This...

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* Educational pricing is for student/faculty/staff of The University of Montana. Must show I.D.

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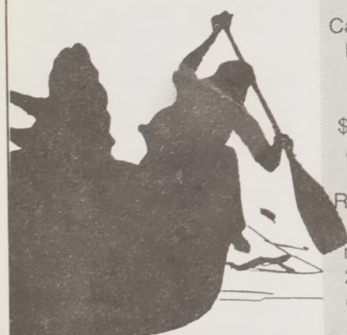


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Canyonlands Backpacking or Desert Canyon Rafting on the Green River
\$132.00-backpacking,
\$175.00-rafting. Fees cover all transportation, leaders, rafting equipment (Green River), some group gear and park fees. Informational meeting March 3, 4pm, FH 214. A non-refundable \$25 deposit is due at that time.

Register at Campus Recreation FH 116. For more information call 243-5172. Sponsored by Campus Recreation Outdoor Program.

SPRING SEMESTER 1993

President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Wednesday, March 2 **9 am - 11am**
 Students

Tuesday, March 8 **3 pm - 5 pm**
 Faculty/Staff

Wednesday, March 23 **9 am - 11 am**
 Students

Appointments Appreciated