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Montana Kaimin, February 8, 1980

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Effigies hanged from UC

BY ED KENMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Effigies of Board of Regents Chairmen Ted James and Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson dangled from ropes at the south entrance of the University Center yesterday, hanged by supporters of 19 workers on strike at the University of Montana.

Scott Wiseman, a philosophy sophomore, positioned on the third floor balcony of the UC, used a bullhorn to ask students to boycott classes today as a show of support for the strikers.

Unions representing laborers, plumbers and electricians went on strike Jan. 14 at UM, Eastern Montana College and Montana State University television and radio broadcasting and music facilities.

Carter's draft plan will include women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will call for the registration of women for the military draft, White House officials said yesterday.

The White House scheduled an announcement for today detailing the president's plans for the entire draft registration program.

The president's proposal, disclosed by officials who asked not to be identified, would include women in the program despite a warning from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill that it would not pass the Congress.

The president probably will limit registration to persons 19 and 20, though full details were not available.

Carter will make his announcement last month in his State of the Union message to resume draft registration, citing an increasing military threat from the Soviet Union.

Although he remained mum on the question of whether he would include women, he has previously taken the position that any such program should include women.

In recent weeks, Carter's decision has been foreshadowed by statements from administration officials and his wife, Rosalynn, who urged registration of women.

Currently, there are about 150,000 women in the military, out of a force of more than two million. However, women still are banned by law from combat.

Repairs are first on priority list

Although the University of Montana requested $12.2 million last month from the Montana Legislature for construction of a new fine arts building, the Campus Development Committee believes maintenance of existing buildings and completion of the new science building are more important.

A list of priorities, prepared by the committee, rates the $7 million in maintenance and renovation above the proposed fine arts building. The UM administration submitted the list to the Board of Regents, Mary Ann Campbell, an administrative assistant, said yesterday.

Richard Vandiver, associate professor of sociology and a member of the committee, said recently that the committee's request is not binding and that the Legislature or the Board of Regents could decide whether to construct the building any time.

The general maintenance needs include, for example, a women's bathroom in the Forestry Building, new doors for the Botany Building, modern lighting in older buildings, new roofing and repair of heating facilities, Vandiver said.

But Kathryn Martin, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Bill Keating, chairman of the drama and dance department, said the proposed building is desperately needed.

Martin said the building, which would be located between the low school and the field house, would incorporate a television and radio-television and would have a theater that could seat about 500 people.

She said such a theater "is as essential as a lab to a science building because students would use it for practice every day.

Keating said the University Theatre, which is one of those places where students can perform, is the only large facility for productions and that "everybody wants it."

It is also too big for the school's drama productions, he added.

He also said backstage facilities at the University Theatre for set construction, sound and make-up "are very inadequate," adding that graduates of the drama department are being educated with 1930s technology.

Vandiver, who was chairman of the Campus Development Committee when the building was first proposed in 1977, said facilities for radio and television were not included in the original proposal for $8.6 million building.

But, Martin said, incorporation of radio and television is important considering that drama and television are closely integrated.

"You can't train students in drama without radio-TV," she said.

She emphasized the building would be a teaching facility and not serve entirely as a show place.

Keating agreed, saying that the theater would reduce scheduling problems he has with the University Theatre.

However, Vandiver said "We first have to keep the buildings we've got from going to hell.
Men, women equal before the draft

One of the worst fears of the anti-ERA forces is about to be realized, and the amendment hasn't even been ratified. President Carter will announce today that he wants to include women in registration for military service.

This is one of the dire predictions that anti-ERA groups use to convince others that ratification of the amendment would be a pernicious, home-front, family-wrecking act. Well, it looks like this prediction will come true, ERA or no ERA.

Now the ERA opponents have to find a new argument. Perhaps they could expand one of their old arguments and warn that if the ERA is passed, the Army will have unisex bathrooms.

Seriously, it would seem that Montana Republican Senator Paul Williams will be the lead voice against women registering. He has said that ERA opponents are doing what most people do while shopping to avoid things they don't want. He will do the same by merely standing in front of the women when they register and also to be drafted, if necessary. They must be willing to face the consequences. He does not do-good things about equality if they want to reap the benefits it can provide in other areas.

President Carter will come out in favor of the one fair thing to do in a society which is striving for equality between the sexes — registering women.

If registration is to take place at all, both men and women should register. Obviously, however, it would be preferable to have no registration at all.

Even more preferable, if indeed registration is inevitable, would be some assurance that the draft would not be reinitiated except under the most dire of national emergencies. The draft must be the absolute last and most desperate resort of last resort for this nation.

In the Philippines, we find no use for the dog that barks the hand which has fed him. For us, it only deserves to be shot or be put away for his inordinate display of disloyalty. For the man who commits something so unpardonable in his own country and sort, we Filipinos feel nothing but contempt. It is, in fact, what our culture deems as the height of ingratitude: what we call walang ulang na loob. It is an unforgivable sin because, for us, one good deed merits another, whether it is expected or not. We cannot feel comfortable unless a moral debt is being paid. For us, gift or gift received is repaid within one's lifetime. It is not at all possible, we know that one of our children will someday take over.

Because of this cultural more that I grew up with, I find it rather disturbing—if not also disgusting—to see or hear of fellow students who show a lack of respect and consideration for their host countries. One reads in the daily papers, for instance, of how groups of them go about creating a disturbance or destroying property to protest against an action or policy of their host government. You see, the University Center.

The war mentality which is developing now, which is sickening. Every step must be taken to prevent this, and at all costs save the destruction of the United States.

You've made it

You know you've arrived at the University of Montana when you are hanged in effigy from the balcony of the University Center.

And Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson has the dubious distinction of obtaining that honor more quickly than any other candidate to date.

But Board of Regents Chairman Ted James has the also dubious honor of having been hanged in effigy from the UC twice in the past three years.

Good going, guys, welcome to the University of Montana.

Jill Thompson
Climbing 'The Wall'

Editor: Welcomes, folks, to the continuing saga of a rock band called Pink Floyd. "The Wall," an album released in December, puts the Pink Floyd name and sound over commercial airwaves. I think this album is a warning. The first cut, "In the Flesh?" speaks unequivocally: "Do you want to see the show to feel the warm thrill of confusion?"

The pretty, sharp line said, "But now the line is divided."

And: "Pinks gone, do you care?"

So, I say — the natural wall is just as real as the twisted wall.

And: "The bathroom graffiti is mindless. Do you all think professors' doors and the Kaimin are the only place for intelligent graffiti?"

And that last straw? Well, Controller's Office policy is that a drop/audit period is only a drop unless you're willing to pay again for those credits you're replacing. It's standable that a drop does not mean a refund, but if you can't afford to register in the fall and my refund check (refund check?) has yet to come from Helena (Helena?).

"The theme of 'The Wall' is to arrange the psychical circumstances in order to favor a tearing of individual's walls. I can think of no more conducive area than that of a rock concert filled with the tremendous receptivity of those who stand on the bridge and those who reside in the wall."

The pretty, sharp line said, "If you want to see what's behind these cold eyes you'll just have to claw through the disguise."

"The library's cataloging system has scattered all information pertinent to my field and its security stinks. Books that were stolen years ago are still in the card catalog. And they attempted to charge me for a book that doesn't exist. I had to pay a $1 overdue fee to register in the fall and my refund check (refund check?) has yet to come from Helena (Helena?)."

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lost and found
LOST: SILVER, 3D. tesser, 4 feet — please call 726-0459 if you have seen it. Ask for Steve. 58-4
LOST: TANYA JACKET, size 12, on head, in Bettendorf area onpedestrian crosswalk. Reward: Please call the
LOST: BROWN AND PEPPER grey wool coat, size 60C. Please call 243-6714.
LOST: WOODEN BLUE YAT ts near 7th and M. Sargent St. Please call 243-6714.
LOST: GUN, LEFT, with Engraved of "H. B. T. 76" — 7th and 7th. Please call 243-6714.
FOUND: WOOL JACKET at Fevre Pond on Thursday, Feb. 7th after night. Call 546-2386.
FOUND: 4 Blue Heron Cross white & black, broken white on your patio, at house, to Peggy. Reward: Please call 546-2386 or 243-6714.
loST: LADIES electric. Times never colored) is missing from your gift. Please leave message for Mary. 58-4
LOST: NEAR 2 ST. Bistroes, orange Gardenia flower, while on please, contact: Reward: Call 546-4958.
FREE: FOUND a week owned glasses in a brown leather case at the Pkt. Call 726-0198.
LOST: A T.V. operation — somewhere on campus. Call 546-2271.
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SCREENPLAY BY PETER SHAFFER

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In this age of enlightenment, you never
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SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW!!
SEATS ON SALE 11:00 P.M.
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know what's coming off next.
sports

Griz seek conference road wins

The University of Montana men's basketball team is on the road this weekend with two important Big Sky Conference games. Last night, the Grizzlies played the conference-leading Weber State College Wildcats and tomorrow UM faces the Idaho State University Bengals.

The Grizzlies go into the two games in a second-place tie with the University of Idaho. Both UM and Idaho have 9-4 conference records. Weber State is ranked 17th nationally with a 19-2 overall record and is 8-1 in conference play, while ISU is 4-5 in conference and 8-13 overall.

UM Coach Mike Montgomery said his team will have to play "extremely well" to beat either team. The Grizzlies lost to Weber State, 51-48, and beat Idaho State, 77-54, earlier this season in Missoula.

"The chances for a sweep aren't really great, but still there are chances," he said. "If we can win the first game against Weber, then they're a heck of a lot better." Montgomery said the Wildcats could be tougher after losing to Idaho, 51-48, and edging Boise State in overtime, 78-73, last weekend.

"They had a lot of pressure on them with their winning streak (18 straight wins, the longest streak in the nation at the time)," he explained. "Now some of the pressure should be off them and they should be more relaxed."

The changes the Grizzlies will make against the two clubs are "very minimal," Montgomery said, although UM may hold the ball if conditions dictate. "It'll all depend on the complexion of the game," he said. "If we're not playing very well, we might hold it."

"I still believe a 7-7 record could at least get us a coin toss" for a playoff berth, he said. "However, if we lose both games this week," he said, "we would have to have two home wins next weekend for sure and we'd possibly have to beat Montana State (University) down there."

Against the Wildcats, the Grizzlies will have to stop three of the best players in the Big Sky Conference, Bruce Collins, David Johnson and Richard Smith, all of whom were first team all-conference selections last year.

In Weber's 51-48 win earlier this year, Johnson was the only WSC player to score in double figures with 11 points. Smith and Collins were held to nine and seven points, respectively.

UM hardly defeated Idaho State earlier this season with center John Shroeder scoring 19 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. ISU's Paul Wilson and Joe Stewart led the Bengal charges with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Craig Zanon with 14 points and Blaine Taylor with 12 points also scored in double figures for the Grizzlies in the Idaho State game.

Sports briefs

Wrestling

The University of Montana wrestling team heads to Bozeman tomorrow to take on the Montana State University Bobcats in a Big Sky Conference dual match.

The Grizzlies hope to improve their 3-5-1 dual meet record. UM defeated MSU 33-13 earlier this season.

Lately, the Grizzlies have not been winning in the lightweight classes with 142-pound Brad Benn having the best record at 5-3. However, the heavier weight classes have been carrying much of the UM load led by 177-pound Neal Freitas (19-11), 190-pound Scott Morton (19-10) and heavyweight Myke Miller (12-8-1).

Track

Six members of the University of Montana track teams have been invited to compete in the Vandal Invitational in Moscow, Idaho, tomorrow.

For the men's team Guy Rogers, Larry Weber, Dale Giem and Tom Rauning will participate in the invitational. Linda Becker and Marie Bcker will represent the women's team.

TWO SPECIAL BALLROOM SHOWS

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Leon Russell

Muddy "Mississippi" Waters Live

With Bob Margolin — guitar
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2 performances now on sale
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UC Ballroom 7 & 10 p.m.

Tickets available at: UC Bookstore, EB's Records & Tapes, Grizzly Grocery
Worden's Market, Bank Card Charge — Call 728-2424
ASUM Programming Productions
Height to aid UM in BSU game

By LYNN PENICK
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

The inside height and quickness of the University of Montana women's gymnastics team should give the Grizzlies an advantage when they meet conference foe Boise State University tomorrow in Boise, Coach Robin Selvig said yesterday.

"We're going to take the ball inside and out, since our inside line-up is bigger than Boise's," he said.

UM's starting line-up features three inside players, Sandy Selvig, Jill Greenfield and Linda Deden Smith, who are all over six feet tall.

The Grizzlies were able to get the ball inside against Boise earlier this season, he said, when UM defeated the Broncos 75-52.

Selvig said that although the cagers have been making over 50 percent of their shots in the last 10 games, they have not been getting enough shots off.

UM's height will also give the Grizzlies a defensive advantage.

Currently leading the Northwest Women's Basketball League in defense, UM's "much improved" zone should contain the Broncos' scoring, Selvig said. He explained that the cagers' inside players should be able to force Boise's offensive play outside and out rebound the Broncos.

Gymnasts take on MSU

The University of Montana women's gymnastics team travels to Bozeman tomorrow to take on cross-state rival Montana State University in what UM Coach Tony Hamilton said should be an extremely close meet.

"If we can improve on last week's scores and if MSU stays about the same, we can win," Hamilton said.

Last week UM's gymnasts scored a team high 123.25 points against Boise State University. But the MSU Bobcats tallied 126 points in its last outing.

Anthony said he expects the Grizzlies to dominate on the vault and floor exercises, he said the balance beam may be the key to the meet.

"If we can hit on the balance beam, we'll be real competitive," he said, adding that the gymnasts have had difficulty staying on the beam in past meets.

In addition, Hamilton said his young squad has improved at every meet.

"The girls compete really well," he said. "No one makes big mistakes and we're continually getting higher scores."

Hamilton said for the first time this season, all of UM's tumblers are healthy.

"We've had minor injuries all season," he said, adding that the loss of Keri Shepherd last week hurt the team's performance.

Shepherd was unable to compete because of pulled back muscles.

However, MSU's Cathy King may pose a threat to UM's victory hopes. King placed second in the Mountain Division, with a 2-5 record. UM's conference record is 4-4.

"Boise's a tough team to play at home," Selvig said, "but we're playing with the poise and confidence necessary to get the job done."

In action Wednesday night, the Grizzlies defeated the Rocky Mountain College Bears 67-43 in a non-conference game.

Despite a few substitutions, the cagers were able to easily dominate the boards both offensively and defensively.

Greenfield had 20 points against the Bears to boost her record-setting season total to 304 points.

Selvig and Smith each contributed eight points while Selvig and Peg Hartlovi each pulled down seven rebounds.

In addition, UM's freshman guard Janet Fruetzel moved up national rankings this week to sixth in free throw shooting. Fruetzel is 56 for 66 and has an 84.8 percent free throw average.

Although Hamilton said he has had difficulty staying on the balance beam in past meets, he added that the Grizzlies also have "more overall speed and quickness" than Boise does.

"We were able to run on them and fast break when we beat them earlier this year," Selvig said.

However, Boise has two players averaging in double figure scoring. Broncos forwards Ruth Fugleberg and Karla Meier are averaging 18 and 14 points a game, respectively.

However, Selvig said the Grizzlies have been able to contain Fugleberg and Meier in the past.

With six conference games remaining in the season, winning tomorrow's game is a must for the cagers if they want to hold on to their second place division standing.

Boise is in fourth place in the Mountain Division, with a 2-5 record. UM's conference record is 2-0.

The University of Montana women's basketball team should have "more overall speed and quickness" than Boise does.

Flowers

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Order Your Flowers Early
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Missoula, Mt.

549-2561
Effigies ...  
17 points, while Marty Green 5-5 in the Big Sky Conference. Weber State, ranked 17th in the conference play.

No Kaimin Wednesday
The University of Montana will be closed on Tuesday, Feb. 12, because of Lincoln's birthday, and the Montana Kaimin will not be published on Wednesday. The Kaimin will publish on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Grizzlies lose
OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Placed by David Johnson's 23 points, the Weber State Wildcats beat the Montana Grizzlies 74-60 last night. Craig Zeno led the Grizzlies with 17 points, while Marty Green finished with 15.

Weather or not
The phone jangled Tempest answered it then handed me the business end. I could tell by the furrows plowed across his forehead that it was something se­rious. "Caruthers here."

"This is Binky Sweet. I'm the Bunyon's grandmother."

"Sure, and I'm Napoleon's Aunt."

Napoleon's napowen and listen, I am his grandmother and I'm afraid something terrible has become of him. He's been gone for over a week now."

"When did you last see him ma'am?"

Last Tuesday at the cabin. He was insistence to give the American Weather Service his resignation."

"Anything else?"

Well yes, he said to expect partly cloudy skies through Satur­day with highs of 40 and a low between 25 and 33. You know the Bunyon he's always . . ."

"Yes, I know." I told her to stay put and was out the door as fast as the day is long. It felt good to be back in business again.

Pres. Candidate Forum
U.C. Mall 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13
Brenda Ballard and Maryanne "Stretch" Schretzmann are running for ASUM president and vice president on "the subway ticket"—for more than token representation—and they said that motto describes their platform well.

"We want to try to realize the needs of all the diverse groups on campus," Ballard said. "Being available to the public is necessary to represent all these diverse groups. No one has really taken the time to do it before."

Ballard said she would like to see more student involvement in student government. To do that, see more student involvement in student government grants, might be available to campus groups. Both candidates said ASUM Programming, Campus Recreation, and the Women's Resource Center are the most important groups on campus.

And both of them are against the Student Union Board that moves the WRC and the Student Action Center together.

"SUB's move was almost the last step in saying you're out to the Women's Resource Center," Ballard said. "They weren't very sympathetic."

She said she would support a plan to change the space allocation proposal if she were elected.

Ballard, 26, is a junior in radio-TV. She also works at the reserve book room at the library and has worked as a volunteer at the WRC.

Serving Missoula patterns for 3½ years, Gemo appreciates his present customers as well as new ones. Specializing in all professional hairstyling for men and women.

- Professional: Cuts, perms, and color for men and women. A member of the International Hairstylists and Guest Artists Association.—Gemo

BRENDA BALLARD

Group issuing cards to prove objector status

The Philadelphia-based Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors announced recently it is registering people who are opposed to serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

According to a press release, the committee will issue conscientious objection cards to applicants opposed to serving in the military.

The committee's opposition to war and the military, under current Selective Service regulations, an individual have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim.

The cards, which state, "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military," can be obtained by writing to C.C.O.C., P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, Penn., 19103.

The Last Days

No-Hype Book Sale

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FEED AND READ

1221 Helen 549-2127

Russ Hansen is owner of A Razor's Edge. He has been in the hairdressing business for over 30 years and would like to help pick for you the "right look." He specializes in permanent waving, men's and women's hair styling.

For the ultimate look in hair styling drop in and talk to Robin Ludemann. She has over 9 months, previously working in Eugene, Oregon—in barbering and hair-dressing—moving to Montana last year with my husband Mike Johnson, of barbering and hair-dressing. Experienced in men's and women's sets. Specializes in permanents. Goes to advanced training every year to keep up on all the newest styles.

Russ Hansen's

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Curtis, Lang see ‘creative leadership’ as cure for student government’s woes

By MIKE McNALLY

Much of the campaign of David Curtis and Linda Lang boils down to one goal — making student government accessible to students.

“There’s a large number of people on campus who believe student government doesn’t do anything,” Curtis, 31, a senior in philosophy/classics, said in an interview yesterday.

But Curtis thinks “creative leadership” from the ASUM president may change that.

One of Curtis’ proposals is to publish a handbook describing exactly what student government and its various committees do.

A handbook like that, Curtis said, could “turn students on to what’s going on in student government.”

Curtis would also like to bridge what he sees as “gaps” between student government and other levels of government.

To that end, he said, he would like to create a non-voting spot on the Missoula City Council for a student.

And he wants to beef up the role of UM student lobbyists — at the possible expense of the Montana Student Lobby. The Montana Student Lobby consists of one lobbyist, selected by student leaders, who is charged with representing all the schools of the Montana University System.

Curtis said the Montana Student Lobby “didn’t accomplish much of anything for the Montana University System. We don’t think they really got anything done at all.”

The two UM lobbyists, on the other hand, were much more effective during the 1979 Montana Legislature, Curtis said.

But the two do not want to totally abandon the Montana Student Lobby. Curtis’ running mate, Linda Lang, 20, a sophomore in business philosophy/classics, said in an interview yesterday.

“I think the Women’s Student Lobby doesn’t accomplish much of anything for the Montana University System. We don’t think they really got anything done at all.”

On another subject, the candidates believe that UC space allocations should be reconsidered.

“I do think the Women’s Resource Center should have space in the University Center,” Curtis said. “How’s that for a plain, simple statement?”

Curtis and Lang believe ASUM offices should be considered in any UC space allocation.

During the budgeting of student activity fees — ASUM’s annual rite of spring — one factor Curtis will weigh heavily is which student groups make a “genuine contribution to higher education.”

“We won’t fund the kazoo band, for instance,” he said.

But groups he indicated he would give funding priority to include the Student Action Center, the Montana Kaimin, the Women’s Resource Center and Campus Recreation.

Lang said she would work with groups that have their budgets sliced to help them find other sources of funding.

Lang also said that she sees the ASUM vice president’s responsibility as primarily working with people, serving as a liaison between students and student government.

“I think we need some people in there to listen to people,” she said. In addition, she said she would like to work to improve campus security on campus, possibly offering free self-defense workshops and an escort service.

Dean bans rock concerts

CLEMSON, S.C. (CPS) — Clemson University Dean Walter Cox has upheld his ban on rock concerts at local Littlejohn Coliseum, but has softened his stance by saying the ban would only continue until better security measures can be imposed.

Cox banned all rock concerts at the coliseum after a December concert by the group Kansas. “I was called down to the coliseum to see plumbing ripped off the walls, urine in the corners and vomit everywhere.”

But in a meeting with the University Union, concert co-sponsor, on Jan. 15, Cox said he might allow rock concerts in the facility again if the union finds ways to somehow control behavior.

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Sterile seeds sprout pot plants

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—A shipment of sterilized seeds, destined for mixture into birdfeed, started to sprout into marijuana plants.

“This is the first time in my memory that this has ever happened,” said Chicago customs official Donald Grimwood about the seeds, which are at a railroad depot in Waukesha. Marijuana seeds can be imported legally only if they are sterilized.

The seeds came from plants grown in China and were being sent by a West German firm to a US depot in Waukesha.

Senior customs official John C. Stempel told Grimwood, “We don’t have any record of taking any action in over a year, and we haven’t consolidated certain paid ASUM evaluation cards that are handed out to students at the end of each quarter by “customizing” the cards for each separate department on campus.

On the issue of the strike, Kimmet and Grebeldinger are both Central Board members and both voted for the CB proposal recognizing the demands of the strikers. “It’s the real world out there,” Kimmet said. “I think they deserve an adequate living wage and I hope they get it.”

As for the controversy surrounding the Women’s Resource Center, Grebeldinger said she supported the Student Union Board’s space proposal, which moves the WRC and the Student Action Center together into Room 119.

“We’re not out to ax anybody,” she said. “My concern is that people who are not students are being given CB listen to all the groups, have CB listen to all the groups, and the CB has two people at budget time. They agreed that students should have absolute control over their activity funds through their elected officials.

And they said that Campus Recreation, Programming, ASUM Day Care and the Montana Kaimin were the “top priority” organizations on campus.

They also want to have committees to review requests of various groups at budget time. Grebeldinger said if each committee takes a portion of the groups, rather than have CB listen to all the groups, more attention could be given to the requests.

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Activism seen by McCue, Hilley as harmful, helpful for university

By HUGH CONKLIN
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The boycott of the University of Montana called for today is "proper" action for students to take because management and the state Legislature need to know how students feel, Bob McCue and Tom Hilley, presidential and vice presidential candidates for ASUM said yesterday.

Student activists such as the boycott is a "good release for student anxiety," Hilley, 22, a senior in political science, said. McCue agreed, saying, "the strikers have a valid gripe. They need a cost of living increase." But he said he hopes the opposing factions would return to the bargaining table and reach a settlement.

However, McCue and Hilley said not all activism is effective. They gave as an example the hanging in effigy yesterday of John Richardson, commissioner of higher education, and Ted James, chairman of the Board of Regents. McCue, 23, senior in economics, said this type of activism hurts the university and "aggravates the situation with the legislators." The university, he said, "gets funded by the Legislature and when the legislators see activism, they view it negatively."

Working with the Legislature, other universities, the alumni and various "outreach" activities are what McCue sees as the duties of the ASUM president. The president, he said, "must make sure the university is represented well" outside the community. Hilley, as vice president, will handle the day-to-day operations and deal directly with various groups on campus. McCue said.

He said one of the first priorities for the candidates, if elected, would be to eliminate the current faculty review program because, he said the program "has fallen by the wayside."

Instead, they propose to "streamline" the process by creating a student and faculty committee for each department that would make recommendations directly to the administration. As it is now, McCue said, everything becomes lost in committee and the "student-faculty input is minimized."

More funding for intramurals, Campus Recreation and athletic clubs would be another priority for the candidates. McCue said he saw no reason for ASUM to fund organized athletics until it gains more support from students.

"Right now, intramurals is where it's happening," he said.

McCue also said the separate units of the university system should lobby the Legislature through the one student lobbyist currently hired by the Montana Student Lobby. During the 1979 session, ASUM hired two lobbyists and the Associated Students of Montana State University hired one in addition to the MSL lobbyist.

Mc Cue said he thought competition between schools can be decreased, and the single lobbyist representing the entire university system would have more impact on the Legislature. "It will decrease fragmentation among the schools," he said.

On the controversy surrounding the Women's Resource Center and space reallocation at the UC, the two candidates said the WRC has a "legitimate grip," but that the reallocation was a good move. "There had to be a change," McCue said, adding that it is "too bad the space WRC received was not sufficient." But he said Leisure Services must get into the UC, as it serves many students and is involved with several organizations also located in the UC.

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Witness says cost stalled changes in Pinto design

WINamac, Ind. (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto subcompact could have been modified for $6.56 per car to withstand a crash risk of fire — rear-end collisions at 30 mph, a former Ford executive testified Monday, but the automaker's reckless homicide trial.

Instead, top company officials decided against correcting defects in Pinto fuel tanks to save money, according to Harley Copp, an engineer who was a Ford vice president for European operations. He later was in charge of crash tests at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., headquarters.

Ford is charged with reckless homicide in the Indiana crash of a 1973 Pinto that exploded when hit from behind by a van near 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded in August 1978 of crash tests at Ford's Dearborn, operations. He later was in charge of deciding the policy of the lobbyist, will be reduced from 14 members to six, one representative from each unit.

In the past, there have been three members each from the University of Montana and Montana State University in Bozeman, and two members each from Northern Montana College in Havre, Western Montana College in Dillon, Eastern Montana College in Billings and Montana Tech in Butte.

The reason for reducing the number of members on the committee, which is also responsible for deciding the policy of the lobbyist, will be reduced from 14 members to six, one representative from each unit.

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