ASUM candidate budgets, 'joke' team discussed at CB

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kalmin reporter

The spending limit for candidates running for ASUM offices was raised, and discussion on a rumor that a president/vice president running-mannequin team is "running as a joke" ended inconclusively at Central Board last night.

Candidates for CB now can spend $40 rather than $30 on their campaign, and those running for other offices can spend $110 rather than $90.

Originally, the Elections Committee had recommended an increase for CB candidates to $60, but board members objected that this amount was too high.

Carl Burgoft, a CB member, also expressed concern when they heard a rumor that Wayne Kimmet and Sue Grebeldinger, potential candidates for ASUM president and vice president, respectively, were intending to "run as a joke.

"I don't know what the real story is, but I don't like it," Burgdorfer said. "If they want to play, they can go somewhere else and play.

Burgdorfer said he was told by ASUM Accountant Andrew Czorny that Grebeldinger asked Czorny if she could photograph his dog to use as a picture on a campaign poster.

Tuesday, Grebeldinger declined to comment on the issue. But after about 10 minutes of discussion, CB decided there was no action it could take on the matter, and that Grebeldinger and Kimmet should confront the board before further discussion.

Steve Burgoft, new co-editor with Bob Phillips, of the Student Action Center newspaper, the Activist, told CB he wanted to "tone down" the paper and solicit articles from all facets of the university community.

Then, to the surprise of some, Grebeldinger said that the Activist's strong editorial stance on environmental and social issues may have alienated some readers. The paper now will focus on "educating students on environmental and political issues."

"We just want to balance it out," Stuebner, a senior in journalism/history, said.

"Before, it was basically (former editor) Matt Meesman's rag," he said. "He wrote whatever he wanted." However, Stuebner said he still respected Meesman's work on the paper.

Most board members approved of Stuebner's plans. Member John Bulger said: "(The Activist) will get you out to all the people instead of just a few who are interested."

Cont. on p. 8

NEW ASUM constitution proposed

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kalmin reporter

The ASUM Constitutional Review Board began sifting through a rewritten Constitution prepared by ASUM Central Board members Greg Anderson and Andrew Mattasich.

The hearing began with a warning from former ASUM President Garth Jacobson, who recommended that the committee not change anything.

Jacobson, who served as ASUM president in 1978-79, suggested caution in changing the constitution over minor details, saying that most changes in policy could be made through the by-laws.

The constitution serves as the general document for student offices and elections. It can only be changed through a referendum of ASUM members.

The by-laws, however, serve as the guidebook for the day-to-day operations of ASUM and can be changed through a two-thirds majority vote of CB.

Following Jacobson's comments, the CRB began to go over the new constitution, but the board took no official action on the document.

Major changes suggested by the new document include:

• giving veto power to the president
• outlining new duties for the ASUM vice president
• changing the election process

The constitution allows the president to veto an action by CB within 5 days of CB's vote. CB could overrule the veto with a two-thirds majority vote.

The proposed constitution also would:

• create a chairman of CB

The split elections were used in order that incoming freshmen could participate in choosing the few CB members elected in the fall. According to Anderson, this split system has not been used for about eight years.

• creation of a chairman of CB.

The chairman would run CB meetings if both the president and vice president were absent.

Currently, the ASUM business manager assumes the chairmanship of CB if both higher officers are gone.

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kalmin Legislative reporter

HELENA — The plan to cover up most of the window space in the University of Montana Liberal Arts Building has angered many people, one of whom is Rep. Jim Azzara, D-Missoula.

The retrofitting plan was initiated by the Department of Administration, with only minor involvement from the university community. Azzara said this lack of initiative from the university in the area of energy conservation is "glaringly hypocritical."

The university is in a position of leadership in the state and should have been in the forefront on energy conservation measures, he said.

"The Department of Administration is undertaking this on the state level ... often in ways that are unacceptable to the university," Azzara said, citing the LA Building as an example. "This should be an incentive to the University of Montana to use its internal resources. (Energy conservation) can be done more creatively and more effectively if it stems from an inner impulse."

Cont. on p. 8

UM budget request for forestry station trimmed

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kalmin Legislative reporter

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"To support one sector of the state's economy over another is unacceptable," Helfay said.

The subcommittee voted unanimously to appropriate the $650,000 the experiment station requested to maintain its current operating level, plus $44,800 for two additional faculty members to free other faculty for research.

"The $650,000 experiment station budget request was re-worked by the fiscal analyst and Stout and presented to the committee again in several weeks. Stout responded that the search committee which selected him as dean in 1976 assured him that the state was willing to commit money to expand the research at the station.

"I looked a 25 percent cut in salary because I was told I'd be able to develop the research program," Stout said. "If that's not the case, then I've been sold a bill of goods."
opinion

A few things to really worry about...

Everyone knows there are a lot of things happening in today's world. A new president has been inaugurated, most of his questionable cabinet choices have been confirmed and the hostility with other nations is increasing. And there is quite a bit to speculate about. How will the Montana Legislature go about raising taxes? Are the Soviets going to invade Poland? Will Reagan start a war? Which teams will be in the Super Bowl? How will the new president handle inflation? Will you get a new job? Will you be concerned about. Things that affect all of us much more directly than most current events.

Let's take a look at some things that really matter, just to get a little perspecti

Banks are probably the worst of society's ilks. Banks like to pretend they are public service institutions, and they work hard to keep you from realizing that they are not. Once a bank tricks you into keeping your money there, it's too bad, Charlie. Your money has just become their property, and they won't let you take it out. For example, if you have one of these new-fangled interest-plus-checking accounts, you will have to keep an average of anywhere from $100 to $500 in that account at all times.

Since the purpose of a checking account is to spend money, that becomes a problem. And just try to get a loan. It's possible, but not probable, especially if you want it for something useless like going to school. If you want to buy a car or a stereo, however, that's another story—you probably won't have any trouble.

If anyone doubts that banks are bad news, just consider how happy you were the last time you heard about one getting robbed.

On a smaller, but no less irritating, scale, how about those people who buy 356 in a pop machine and push that Dad's Root Beer button. Out comes an A & W! What are you going to do about it?

Nothing.

Next, people who lose track of their money, and the bank tells you that it's all a fraud, how about that? They have never heard

They don't want you in their hardware store, but they won't tell you why. They would rather let you guess by giving you clues, like standing up to the stockroom drinking coffee while you look around.

If you do get bold enough to ask what you're looking for in a hardware store because every store organizes its merchandise differently. And hardware store salespeople are surly and difficult. They have never heard that the customer is boss.

Money has just become their asset. I've never heard more lies in my life. And just try to get a loan. It's possible, but not probable, especially if you want it for something useless like going to school. If you want to buy a...
Plans made for riverfront property

Two Missoula real estate agents, Bill Coffee and Bob Brugh, are trying to put a seven-mile parcel of Milwaukee Railroad property along the Clark Fork River into private ownership. Eventual plans for the land would link the university with the downtown via a riverfront park.

Coffee said that this plan could include a domed sports stadium on the university land along the river.

Fout to speak on chimps

A pioneer in animal communications system, Roger Fouts, will give a presentation tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom. Fouts, a professor of psychology at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, specializes in teaching chimpanzees to communicate by sign language.

While at the University of Nevada-Reno in the 1960s, he was a member of Project Washoe. The project was named after the first chimpanzee that was successfully trained to communicate with humans through sign language. Since then, both orangutans and gorillas have learned the system.

Fouts is trying to determine whether Washoe, who accompanied him to CWU, can teach sign language to her offspring. He will present slides and movies focusing on these studies, as well as his earlier research.

This program is part of the Distinguished Speakers' Series and is sponsored by the Graduate Council, which invites one speaker each year. Last year's guest was biologist George Wald of Harvard University. The presentation is free.

Polish workers continue strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Millions of workers stayed off the job yesterday in widespread industrial protests that have crippled industries nationwide. The nation's largest trade union accused the communist government of creating "another dangerous crisis" by failing to live up to concessions won during last summer's widespread strikes.

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Coal is valuable

The land totals almost 80 acres and stretches from the Milltown Dam to near Reserve Street. Neither the city nor the county has enough money on hand to purchase the land; so Coffee and Brugh are trying to recruit investors to hold the riverfront property in trust until the public open-space committee in February or March.

Open-space committee members were confirmed at Monday's Missoula City Council meeting. The new committee will review all proposed uses of the $500,000 conservation bond. Missoula voters approved last November.

Coffee said, however, that City Council members have made no commitment concerning the riverfront property and the conservation bond.

Other money for the property, he added, could come from mill compensation, conservation groups, state and federal grants and private donors.

Coffee himself was nominated for a position on the committee, but the council withdrew his name, citing a conflict of interest because of Coffee's attempt to acquire the property.

Coffee said many people had the "knowledge of the mechanics and the expertise" to be on the committee but were not chosen to be on it.

Coffee added that the committee may now be cumbersome. "They will have to go outside the committee for information now, whereas they could have gotten it free," he said.

Also, Brugh and other Missoula investors have purchased the old Milwaukee Depot and nine surrounding acres. Plans for the depot include a restaurant and offices.

Coffee said that this plan could include a domed sports stadium on the university land along the river.
Spurious assassins stalk UM campus

By JAY KETTERING
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The game of “Assassin” or “Killer” (as it is known on other campuses) is a sophisticated game that combines espionage with tag, using toy dart guns as weapons. The object? Shoot your victim before he shoots you. That we had not accomplished this was something my roommate and I had become soberly aware of.

This campus diversion to studying and similar university extracurricular habits begins when players turn in a brief biography sheet to the organizer of the event. This person then assigns “hit” sheets for each player through a computer programming process. After an obituary list is posted for the names of the deceased and guns are distributed, the game is on.

Each player receives the name of his assigned victim through the mail at the same time. Players only know who they are supposed to kill and because no one knows all the people in the game, they must be suspicious of anyone within dart gun range.

When a person is shot, he turns his victim sheet over to the assassin who then pursues his next victim, forming a self-contained circle.

The game ends when only one person remains and in this game, Tom Scott, freshman in physical therapy, was awarded a case of the beverage of his choice.

The organizer of the game on the University of Montana campus, who wishes to be known only as Papa Bear, majoring in geology, said he heard about the game through his girlfriend who attends school at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., where the game was being played.

According to the January issue of Playboy magazine, the say-for-play game has spread to UCLA, University of Pennsylvania, California State, and Florida State thanks to the efforts of Richard Baltin, a 23-year-old University of Florida law student.

Baltin said the game was introduced to him at Florida when his roommate transferred from the University of Michigan in 1976 where an unorganized form of “Killer” had been a favorite dorm diversion since the early 1960s.

Baltin is now president of KAOS (Killer As An Organized Sport) and claims the Gainesville chapter is the national headquarters.

Once the game began at the UM campus, the main attitude was that of paranoia.

One finds students taking showers with their dart guns in hand, turning and shooting at the slightest sound, practising their aim on mirrors and unsuspecting people in the halls, and planning how to stay alive.

A player must be shot in the torso to be officially dead and the only places off-limits to shooting are the cafeteria and the library.

The game played on the UM campus started Jan. 10 and ended last Sunday and consisted of about 40 players.

Papa Bear said the game was a success but it dragged some because off-campus students were hard to track down.

Another game is being set up for this Friday, but there is no more information available from Papa Bear. Letting the details out only to discover the horror of being a dead man.

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CITIES ARE WHERE MOST PEOPLE LIVE, AND IF PEOPLE WANT TO BE SELF-SUFFICIENT THEY HAVE TO DO IT WITHIN THEIR AREAS, HE SAID.

McDorman said if everyone wanted to grow their own food, moved to the country, the open spaces would turn into one big subdivision.

The increased costs of food and energy, McDorman said, is more economical to raise your own food in your backyard than it is to buy it at a grocery store or grow it on large plots of land in the country.

He said planting compost and planting seeds close together they would be able to feed themselves and have food left over to sell at the People's Food Cooperative, McDorman said. Selling the food at the co-op keeps money in the community instead of spreading it around the country.

The center is not limited to the four people who are now involved. They have applied for grants from the Montana Center for Self-Reliant Living, and two other housemates will be busy in their backyard — planting seeds in the garden, working on the greenhouse and maintaining the Montana Center for Self-Reliant Living.

The center is an attempt by a few Missoulians to live within their means by growing their own food and heating their homes with the help of solar collectors.

Although the center is still in its beginning stages the group hopes to make it more than just a solar heater, a backyard garden and a chicken coop. Besides starting on three other greenhouse projects, they have constructed shelves in the cellar to store canned goods and dried fruit.

Musicians United for Safe Energy said.

The center is an attempt by a few elected representatives of the community, students in the Montana Center for Self-Reliant Living.

A hot tub is also planned to give people a place to relax after working in the garden, and they will build a hot water solar collector.

The end result will be raising enough food on one-third acre of land inside the city limits of Missoula to sustain them. That is what makes their project different from the back-to-the-land movement of the 60s and early 70s, McDorman said.

"People are becoming alienated from their life-support system," Lee said.

Part of the beauty of raising your own food is knowing where it comes from and having the satisfaction of raising it yourself, Lee said. McDorman and Lee said students would probably be able to get credit for their participation in the collective through the University Omnibus Program or special assignments worked out with a professor.

They said they want students who are willing to work hard and devote a year to the self-reliant living system.

"It's a myth that this type of living is all grand and rosy," Lee said. "One of the things we want to show people is what it takes to do this."

People interested in joining the collective this spring should write McDorman or Lee at 629 Phillips, Missoula.

The University of Montana student newspaper, the Montana Kaimin, presents the Dr. Roger Fouts, Central Washington University, apes and language, 8:00 p.m., January 30, 1981, U.C. Ballroom.

About Dr. Fouts: An anthropologist who has been working in the Amazonian rain forest for many years has devoted much of his research to the study of the behavior and communication of the capuchin monkey. His work has been the subject of numerous books and articles, and he has lectured extensively on the subject. Dr. Fouts is currently a professor of anthropology at Central Washington University and is widely recognized for his contributions to the field of primate behavior.

The Visiting Artists Fund Drawing will be raffled.

The Visiting Artists Fund Dinner is being held Saturday night. Tickets are $5 each.

Further information can be obtained by calling the art department at 245-4181.

Art department faculty members and students are holding a spaghetti-dinner-auction to raise money for the Visiting Artists Fund.

A drawing by Rudy Arto, professor of art, will be auctioned off. Art students who are internationally recognized ceramicists donated the drawing for the fund-raising effort. Raffle tickets are $1 each.

The Visiting Artists Fund will provide money to bring outstanding artists to the University of Montana to meet with students, give lectures and demonstrate skills.

The winner of the raffle will be announced at the pasta fund dinner to be held Saturday night. Tickets for the dinner are being sold in advance and are $5 each. They can be purchased from any graduate art student.

Further information can be obtained by calling the art department at 245-4181.

PAMELA LEE and BILL McDORMAN

The Montana Center stresses self-reliant living.

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By W. C. McRAE
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

One may guess that booze is important to the James McClure plays "Lonely Star" and "Laudry and Bourbon" being presented by the Clark Fork Actors Alliance (CFAA) at the Forum. There must be some correlation between the voracious drinking onstage and that which is inspired in the audience last Saturday night. It is no small wonder that the plays improved as the evening went on, as more alcohol was drunk by the audience and the reviewer. It is not only to the barmaid that I give thanks, I happily give the cast its due. The plays were well acted throughout, and the staging was effective. But I must object to both the plays and the spirit in which they were selected.

MRT to begin '81 tour

The Montana Repertory Theatre (MRT) will begin its 1981 season tour next month with productions of Bernard Shaw’s comedy, "Arms and the Man" (Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 22), and "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman (Feb. 13, 14, 19 and 21) in the University Theatre. The company is a professional company based at the University of Montana.

After playing in its home town of Missoula, the MRT will hit the road for a two month tour of thirty towns in six western states.

The MRT is now in its fourth professional season. Its chief goal is to offer, the highest quality professional theatre to small and medium sized communities in the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain states.

The MRT offers more than live performances. While touring, the company holds workshops on a variety of theatre arts in the schools of the hosting community. Also, each year 7 to 4 student interns are selected for non-leat parts in the MRT play. This year’s interns: James Moholt, Sheila Cooney and Darryl Broadbarks, receive pay and academic credit along with the opportunity of working with the professional thespians. Most of the technical crew and the set designers are also UM students.

Shaw’s play, "Arms and the Man" met with critical acclaim upon its opening in London, in 1894. Unfortunately, the play’s debunking of the glory of war was too radical an interpretation for the romantic English audience of the day.

"The Lion in Winter" is a modern re-telling of the struggle among King Henry II, Queen Eleanor and their three sons, over who will succeed to the throne. The deft re-writing of the famous play by Peter Shaffer was held up for ridicule. Is this why these plays, particularly "Lonely Star," were selected on this basis? Since when is spotting, cursing, belching and drinking "western humor?"

To suggest that Montanans need to be fed from their own red-neck mythology is a good-natured condescension. When it speaks to Montanans to replace "Doonesbury" with "Ricky O’Shay" or "Cowpokes" one can imagine certain pre-judices need not be pandered to. Nor should we feel self-congratulatory if they are.

One could claim that the bigotry and snobbery of the characters were held up for ridicule. Is this review, then, the rage of Caliban seeing his own face in a glass? I don’t think so. The plays came off not as irony, but as a nostalgic pining for the "good old days" when men were men and the women were not. The "good old days" as they are expressed, along with Roy’s pink convertible, are lost to the West, so much so that we are all too ready for the numbness, if not the fog of art. Unfortunately, we are more used to laughing at women than men?

I am not obliged to accept these symbols, nor discover irony where none was present. Despite the fine acting, the plays induced a numbing of the heart for old West which was neither as funny nor as fun as we are told. It is the same misty-eyed nostalgia that is the result of the romantic audience of the day.

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INDEX DOWNHILL

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WISDOM’ is breathtaking

At this point Beresford takes his greatest risk in the film, which had played something like a stick-theatrical Hayley Mills in "The Trouble with Angels". The young women become exceptionally close, much like young lovers. Beresford treats the relationship with such sensitivity that the audience will deeply care for the beauty of its intensity; there is a sharing and interdependence that is often missed in similar present. It could be as fulfilling as this. CFAA, you could be replaced by a wide screen "Spirituals"

The film is beautifully photographed. Beresford is in possession of the breathtaking splendor of the Australian countryside. The seaside is a stunning mixture of white sand, blue sky, white cliffs, boulders and the pale blue sea. The gardens surrounding the school are awash with greens and brilliant reds. Against all backgrounds, Beresford makes Laura stand out, and his very depiction of the "cowpoke" of Fowles’s marvelous ability to hold the eye of the viewer magnificently with her piercing eyes.

Neither the film nor the director should be missed if they return to town.
The contract-negotiating team for the University Teachers Union told members Tuesday "basically not to expect any thousand-dollar raises," according to Howard Reinhart, professor of mathematics and president of the UTU.

The meeting was held to relay information concerning the legislative session in Helena and how the lobbying effort on behalf of the Montana University System was progressing.

The UTU is negotiating with the administration on a new two-year contract, but negotiations are now awaiting the Board of Regents' budgetary proposition to the Legislature.

The current contract expires in July.

Tuesday's meeting was intended to keep members abreast of developments, but "there's nothing much new," Reinhart said.

The Board of Regents will hold its next meeting on Feb. 6, where, among other things, the UTU negotiations will be discussed, according to John Richardson, commissioner of higher education.

The board is expected to draw up its proposed university system budget mid-February and present it to the Legislature at that time. On the basis of this proposal and its chances of approval, serious negotiations involving specific figures can begin, Richardson said.

However, the budget is not expected to be finalized until mid-April. At that time the Board of Regents will know exactly how much is to be allocated to the university system as a whole, which will give the bargaining teams a firm basis for negotiation, Richardson said.

"It's all quiet on the front for awhile," said Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for financial affairs for the university system and a member of the administration's bargaining team. He said, "I don't think there are any major points of controversy" in the negotiations at this time.

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credit card accepted. MasterCard accepted. VISA also accepted.
The board also heard from ASUM Legislative Committee chairman Bill Bronson on the work of ASUM's two lobbyists.

ASUM

energy savings that could be had in favor of the bill.

studying ways in which the money university system. He said he is purposes. “We shouldn’t dock it said.

C

take $700,000 out of investment trust fund set up by the coal tax, severance tax. The second bill would be the state, which he said would have otherwise gone to

survey the Legislative Committee of Montana students are against "very large majority" of University students should contact Curtis.

Azzara said he would be "more that Duke controversy.

Some of the bills Bronson reported on include:

- a bill to state-fund the Mont­
ana University System’s work­
study program, worth $600,000 over two years. The lobbyists will testify in favor of the bill.

- two bills to give the university system $14 million for library acquisitions. The ASUM Legislative Committee supports only the first bill; as it would take $700,000 out of investment earnings from Montana’s coe­

surance tax. The second bill would take $700,000 out of the trust fund set up by the coal tax, and Bronson said “we do not want to see the trust fund busted up at all.”

- House Bill 334, which would require legislative approval of ambient air standards set by the state Board of Health. Dahlem

banning abortion. Bronson said “it does not look very good” for the bill, and urged those with an interest in "truly" to write legislators in support of the bill. (See related front page story.)

- a bill calling for a con­stitutional convention to draft a federal constitutional amendment banning abortion. Bronson said “it’s not as profitable for utilities.”

- If the university system could come up with cost-effective energy conservation plans, he said. One source would be the state, which he said would "know what they’re doing." The hesitancy of UM in initiating conservation measures has put him in an awkward position, Az­
za said. The other members of the Legislature wonder why the university does not lead by exam­
ple in making campus buildings more energy efficient, he said.

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Forum held about Duke

Most of the nine persons atten­
ding the campus-town meeting last night in the music­
listening room of the University Center Lounge wanted David

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Duke to speak Feb. 18 so that they

questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 1, 1981.