2-26-1982

Montana Kaimin, February 26, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Dome would replace 'abominable' facilities

By Ray Murray

Kaimin

February 26, 1982

This page has three members of the committee has three members of the development of the project. The director.

"It's exciting, we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Maggie Doolen, returning student adviser, the University of Montana, a 10 percent decrease in the enroll­

ment of students under 25 years of age. According to Kasprisin and James Pettinarl of the river corridor. Last year a technical training. The architectural team of Ron Kasprisin and James Pettinarl of Seattle, Robert DeWilde of Port

Townsend, Wash., and Peter Hall of Minneapolis won the design competition. In November, the Missoula City Council voted to buy 9.9 acres of land along the river corridor between the Madison Street and Higgins Avenue bridges for $205, 000.

Lewis said the location and the most talked-about site is the "River-Stadium Place," which would be an 18,000-seat event center with an air-supported dome.

Lewis said she would like to see the dome be used for a variety of events, such as concerts, sporting events, and community gatherings.

"The dome would be a major plus for UM basketball," said Mike Montgomery, UM basketball coach. "It's simply not a college athletic facility."

Dohler Stadium was constructed as a temporary facility in 1967. "Our facility is very much a handicap to us, it seriously hampers the athletic department," said Lewis. "It hurts in recruiting."

Doolen said returning students are different because they have different needs than younger students. Doolen spoke of the problems of a woman who re­
turned for an accounting degree at UM. "She has work, school and two children to care of," Doolen said. "Her day is a multi­tude of problems and she's always in one mad dash."

Doolen said returning students are "rusty" in their study skills. "Sitting down before a book and preparing to study is a hard thing to do for someone who has never been in school for a long time," she said.

Larry Heidelbrecht, men's head track coach, agreed, saying a "dome" would be a major plus for recruiting. "I feel confident we could out-recruit anybody in the like facilities."

Three schools in the Big Sky Conference — Idaho, Idaho State and Northern Arizona — have domes.

"I'm sure we would have had more athletes come here if we had a 300-meter indoor track," Heidelbrecht said. Heidelbrecht mentioned an athlete who went to Idaho instead of UM because of its Kibble Dome. "I don't know if other coaches would come right out and say that," he said.

But football coach Larry Donovan wasn't shy.

"It's the most abominable and most embarrassing stadium that Missoula and Montana can suf­fer," he said. "I've been quiet to date, but I can't be any longer." Donovan said he had a successful recruiting season, but "we got kicked in the stomach by some outstanding athletes. We had a great recruiting year, but we could have had everyone. Nine players in Washington said they would have come here, but they didn't come." "They say 'Coach, we think the school is tremendous, but we're not gonna come here when others have domes and stadiums."

"A great deal of pride comes from the facilities," he said. "Why do you think businessmen and lawyers vote for the Kaimin over the showrooms?"

Donovan added that a new dome would increase attendance at least 25 percent. Donovan feels the dome will help attract more students so the students can attend games more easily.

"Where it is right now (corner of South and Higgins avenues) people don't know there's a dome," Donovan said. "Elderly people can't get to the games, they take the escalator and their knees on the gravel (in the park­ing lot)."

"People are tired of boards falling through and they're tired financial aid because they previously didn't have enough money to qualify."

"We desperately need a change in our football environment," said Lewis of Dohler Stadium. "It's simply not a college athletic facility."

Dohler Stadium was constructed as a temporary facility in 1967. "Our facility is very much a handicap to us, it seriously hampers the athletic department," said Lewis. "It hurts in recruiting."

The column is intended to be a forum for students to share their thoughts and opinions on various issues affecting the campus. Everyone is encouraged to submit their own opinions, but please keep your comments respectful and文明. Students are expected to abide by proper standards of behavior and language in all interactions. Any comments that are deemed inappropriate or disrespectful will be removed. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or the university.
opinions

It's for the truth

The Montana Kaimin's job is to inform its readers of campus events. Its job is not to make the news.

Charges that Kaimin staff were involved in throwing yesterday's primary election by voting twice are false. Responsible journalism and journalism do not permit such indiscretions. However, responsible journalism also obligates its associates to check the facts.

Just as Cooke's story of an 8-year-old heroin addict won her, momentarily, a Pulitzer Prize and, when the award was returned, it won egg on the face of The Washington Post. New York Times Magazine recently suffered a similar fate when a free-lance writer submitted a story concerning guerrilla fighting in Cambodia.

These two reputable papers didn't check their facts. The stories they ran were fabricated.

When the Kaimin received an anonymous Wednesday afternoon from an apparent student who said it was possible to vote twice by removing the validation mark, a reporter was sent out to gather further information. It was possible to vote twice, he and a news editor removed the validation marks on their IDs and voted again. If the polling places had master lists of students who voted, for example, or some other check on possible cheating, the staffers would have been caught, and the anonymous tip would have been proven false.

Had the Kaimin run a story that a tipster said he had voted twice through means which he claimed were successful and in actuality were not, the Kaimin would have been guilty of the same oversight that The Times and The Post were. We have an obligation to prove what our readers cannot concerning claims of truth and falsity.

To substantiate that the election was being cir­cumvented the Kaimin contacted ten people. They were not and are not associated with the Kaimin. Their names, which will remain anonymous to protect them from retaliatory action, were provided to the reporter by Shawn Swagerty, again, for emphasis, none were Kaimin staff members.

Unfortunately, a peripheral member of the Kaimin, a computer, did place an ID card in the front page photographs, left the office and, upon his return, announced he had voted again. He was rebuked.

We little understand the behavior that would happen to be Kaimin fine arts editor. But his job is separate from his politics. His politics are not ours. His affiliation with the Kaimin is part-time, and his views are reviews, which appear exclusively on the fine arts page. His actions throughout his campaign never have been known in advance by the Kaimin staff or reporters. He has informed us only after the fact. The staff has never been involved in his actions.

The Kaimin's responsibility is to present accurate reading. No editor should be part of the news it reports. And it wasn't.

Stephanie Hanson

letters

Apologize and resign

Editor: Dear Mr. Rygg: Your editorial in the Montana Kaimin last Friday, Feb. 19, is a betrayal of the trust placed in you by the people of Montana. You have failed to understand the beauty involved in his actions. This is a betrayal of the public in newsprint grotesque anger, not responsible awareness of the sensitivity of people of Montana. You have failed to understand the beauty involved in his actions.

It isn't.

I ask you to print an apology which appear yesterday's primary election by voting twice are false. We all know that ASUM is not perfect. No one ever thought otherwise — it is made up of imperfect human beings after all. But they are humans who have given of their time and of themselves to work for the betterment of student life at the U of M.

It is particularly revolting therefore, when members of the Kaimin staff who have their own public trust to fulfill, deliberately set out to sabotage the efforts of fellow students. Did any of the Kaimin yellow journalists — I don't mean China — stop to think of the many hours of time expended by the members of the Elections Committee in organizing and executing the primaries? Did any of the muckrakers (who seem to always make the muck they rake) stop to think that perhaps the members of the Elections Committee are not rats in a sausage factory — as in The Jungle? In fact, they are self-sacrificing, concerned individuals who would have completely done a thankless job had Kaimin staffers played God and destroyed the primary.

As I said before, we all know that ASUM is not perfect. We all know that neither is the Kaimin, but thanks to Swagerty and his Apostles, was what the daily rag is now in the same league as the National Enquirer, a paper W.R. Hearst would be ashamed to own. Thank goodness, Kaimin funding has been denied for the moment — I'd rather read the Missoulian.

Kathy Tinn
senior, economics/political science

P.S. No, I am not a member of the Elections Committee. Involvement is not the only reason for moral outrage.

Kaimin

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

MONTANA KAIMIN

shape,—humor...—editor—½.—sma...—managing editor—business manager—karen negrey—news editor—pam aren mcgrath—news editor—student editor—thomas wallace

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Letters Policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple spaced) or written in ink on one side of the paper. They cannot exceed 200 words. They may be edited for length and style. Letters will not be accepted.

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Yellow journalists

Editor: Dear Persons of Outstanding Pedigree (P.O.O.P. I.E. Shawn Swagerty and Friends)

I must admit I am not sympathetic to the Kaimin's cause in the furore over lack of summer funding. After the hijinks of Swagerty and various other
**Sports**

**Skiers complete successful season**

By Kyle Albert

Associated Press

This winter is the first time UM has had a ski team since the mid-1970s, and they have done pretty well according to University of Montana ski coach Dana Davidson.

Nancy Bell, a consistent winner in women’s slalom and giant slalom events, has qualified for the national championships to be held March 4-6 at McCall, Idaho.

The national’s mark the end of the season for UM. This year they competed in slalom races at Snow Bowl, giant slalom races at Marshall, a noci race in Lakehurst Forest, a meet at North-South, Idaho, a meet at Mount Spokane, and the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference Championships at Snoqualmie Pass, Wash.

Davidson said he started the season with a group of 20 interested persons. The Alpine “A” team carries five men and five women, but skiers are substituted in and out of this first-string group as the season progresses. There is also a men’s and women’s Nordic team, but they were not invited to the divisional championships because they had been in only one event this season.

The conference UMS is in part of the National Collegiate Skiing Association; UM is part of the “Inland Empire Division,” which comprises Washington State University, the University of Idaho, Whitman College, Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington State University, and Whitworth College.

The UM team is currently third in the men’s Alpine class in its division and second in the women’s. In the Nordic race in Lakehurst Forest, Diedre Hatthom won by a margin of 20 points, 12th in the giant slalom at Snoqualmie Pass.

Another problem Davidson encountered this year was that Nordic skiers are more drawn to events in Roseman than in Idaho or Washington, such as the Inland Empire Conference sponros, because of transportation difficulties.

However, he says the UM team faces an “excellent future.”

**Lady Griz win 20th**

The University of Montana has a league leader in the Lady Griz, who rallied about midway through the second half, half last night to trounce Washington State 86-44. The Lady Griz have an unannounced 100 percent conference record and 20-2 record overall.

Washington State was ranked 7-3 in conference and dropped its record to 7-3.

Gretchen Bratt, regular starter for UM, led all scores with 15 points on seven of fourteen from the field and one for two from the line. Shari Thesenvitz, another starter for the Lady Griz, combined for nine assists.

The game was tied at least twice during the first half until Shari Thesenvitz, a six foot sophomore forward, put the Lady Griz up 20-18 with a turn-around shot, and she and Bratt swished two free throws before halftime to put Montana up, 24-20. However, he says the UM team faces an “excellent future.”

Lady Griz win 20th

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**World News**

- Israel's new ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, hinted strongly yesterday that his nation may soon order a military strike into Southern Lebanon if arms buildup by forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization is not abated. Such a development would be certain to exacerbate tensions throughout the region, according to U.S. State Department sources. Officials fear that Israel will use the arms buildup as an excuse to invade and permanently occupy Southern Lebanon.

- Poland's government called yesterday for a crackdown on opposition and a party source said expectations that martial law restrictions would be eased soon were "too optimistic."

**NATION**

- A top economist in Congress, Alice Rivlin, dismissed President Reagan's budget forecast yesterday as too optimistic and warned of "the very grim outlook" that deficits will rise well above $100 billion for each year into the foreseeable future. In a report certain to shock Republicans and Democrats already stunned by Reagan's own high-deficit forecasts, Rivlin predicted deficits would rise to $140 billion in 1985.

- The Kansas City hotel walkways which collapsed and killed 113 people last summer were designed to support less than a third of the weight capacity required by city codes, federal investigators said yesterday. Neither the architects nor the engineering company involved in designing the structure would comment on the federal report.

**MONTANA**

- Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said that if he cannot prevent the closure of the Bureau of Indian Affairs area office in Billings through other means, he will insert a provisions in the BIA appropriation bill preventing funds from being spent on moving the office.
Quincy Jones receives 'crown'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quin­ncy Jones dominated the 24th annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night, winning five awards for his own album The Dude and the album for Lena Horne's one­woman Broadway show.

But the biggest ovation of the night came for Yoko Ono, widow of ex­Beatle John Lennon, as she accepted their joint award for album of the year, Double Fant­asy.

Kim Carnes won record of the year honors for her smash hit "Bette Davis Eyes.

Jones was named producer of the year by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and won for best in­strumental arrangement, best arrangement for vocals, and best rhythm and blues vocal for The Dude.

His fifth Grammy he shared with Horne for best cast show album, Lena Horne: The Lady And Her Music, which he produc­ed.

"Man!" Jones enthused. The stocky, bespectacled artist told the Shrine Auditorium audience that he'd been wanting the producer­of-the-year award since "I had long­flowing hair and a thin waistline."

Horne, meanwhile, won two awards for Broadway show album, including best female pop performance and best cast show album. Jones picked up her awards, saying "Lena, I'm just sorry you're not here tonight. I just love you."

Jones's vocalist on The Dude, James Ingram, also won a rhythm and blues best vocal Grammy for a track from the LP, One Hundred Ways.

Dolly Parton won two Gram­mys for "9 to 5," best country song and best female country performance but was recovering from surgery and was not on hand to receive her awards.

Host John Denver presented the award to Jackie DeShannon and Donna Weiss for "Bette Davis Eyes" as Carnes rose to her feet and cheered wildly.

The Police, Manhattan Transfer and Hill Street Blues theme composer Mike Post also won two Grammys each and Sheena Easton was named best new artist of the year.

Miss Easton had two hits in her rookie year, the theme from For Your Eyes Only and "Morning Train."

Students demand more tickets

By Dan Carter

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Parking tickets never make anyone happy, but only rarely do people make complaints when parking tickets are not given out.

Some residents of Knowles Hall have complained that some cars parked in the parking lot between Jesse and Knowles Halls don't get ticketed for violations, while other cars do. A letter of com­plaint has been sent to Univer­sity of Montana Chief of Security Ken Willett by the Knowles Hall dorm council.

Pete Carroll, junior in wildlife biology and president of the council, said the basic complaint of residents is the "random en­forcement" of the ticketing procedures.

Carroll said there were un­registered and staff cars in viola­tion too.

"If they (security) aren't going to ticket staff, why ticket any of them (the cars)?" Carroll said.

Carroll said he, the vice presi­dent of Knowles dorm council and the head resident of Knowles sent a letter to Willett informing him of the complaint. Carroll said the letter asked Willett if Campus Security being understaffed had any effect on the parking situa­tion.

In response to the parking complaints, Willett said that he is un­derstaffed.

Some of his ticketing officers have quit and he said he is short of personnel for the rest of the quarter.

Willett said Campus Security tries to get through the parking lots as much as possible in the course of a day, but because of the lack of men and security's busy schedule, they have to get to them when they can.

He said security might go to a certain parking area at about 10 a.m. but be unable to return to check it until about 1 p.m. Willett said that in the space of those three hours, a lot of cars may come and go. Some that have been ticketed earlier might still be in the same place. He said there may be some cars parked in no­parking zones that would not receive tickets because there are no personnel there to give them one.

"We just don't have the man­power to check them more often," Willett said.

Willett said that lot "A," the lot between Jesse, Turner and Knowles Halls, is a problem because it is too small to accom­modate all the cars for those dorms.

Willett said he and the rest of the security staff try to enforce the handicapped and emergency lanes strongly. He said if am­bulances or fire trucks can't get through the fire lanes, lives might be at risk.

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State can require alcoholics on parole to abstain from alcohol

HELENA (AP)—The Montana Supreme Court declared yesterday that it is not unfair to require an acknowledged alcoholic to abstain from drinking as a condition of probation or suspension of a criminal sentence.

The ruling went against arguments by Anthony Sullivan, who was convicted on a 1975 guilty plea to burglary in Silver Bow County.

Sullivan's record indicates that he was twice placed on probation, and twice his probation was revoked. He was paroled three times and three times his parole ended in return to prison. In each instance of failure, his inability to abstain from alcohol or to submit to alcoholism treatment was involved with his violations.

Sullivan claimed, in an appeal of the revocation of a partially suspended sentence, that it was vindictive to require him, an acknowledged alcoholic who can't help himself, to refrain from drinking as a condition of his probation or parole.

The Supreme Court disagreed. The court said that just because a convict is unable to control his drinking, he has no constitutional or legal right to be released from prison free from conditions restricting his use of alcohol.

Cont. from p. 1

the stadium.

He was—Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 26, 1982
Business management

JIM BRENNAN

Balancing Central Board politics with ASUM business and being responsive to student concerns are among the priorities for Jim Brennan if he's elected ASUM business manager.

Brennan, a junior in sociology/social work, said the business manager is just as much a voice on CB as he is a bookkeeper, and he said he would try to keep in close touch with students as a representative of the whole school rather than as a CB member with a limited constituency area.

Brennan said all CB members and groups asking for money need to have a better idea of how much money is in various funds to give ASUM groups. Summer budgeting ran into a problem last week when two of all groups came up $52,070.48 when it was only $14,000 available to give. (CB later added $6,000 to the fund, making the total available $49,070.48.)

$20,000. Brennan said groups must know what money is available and set their budgets accordingly.

Brennan feels many problems with the current system, but said he would work to emphasize to such groups that the special allocations fund, "too isn't just another slush fund," and said he would make the problem known each time someone tried to spend money without requesting it from the fund.

Brennan also said there has been a lack of communication in the ASUM office, saying things have been "slow and stagnant" and that the budget process is "in need of reform.

Brennan has served on CB as an off-campus delegate since last March and was involved in the spring budgeting process. He said he worked hard to give each group an edge over his competitors.

Mike Copeland

Mike Copeland said he's elected ASUM business manager next month, he's still going to keep the promises he made during the newly elected CB approves a new ASUM fiscal policy effective Spring Semester. Brennan said he would work to emphasize to such groups that the special allocations fund, "too isn't just another slush fund," and said he would make the problem known each time someone tried to spend money without requesting it from the fund.

Brennan also said there has been a lack of communication in the ASUM office, saying things have been "slow and stagnant" and that the budget process is "in need of reform.

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Central Board Candidates—

**Unorganized Off-Campus—**

**BRIAN ALLEN**  
Progressive Party

Brian Allen, an accounting major from Billings, said he "has something waiting to be given" to Central Board and thinks 1982-83 will be an important time for the University of Montana at the state Legislature. Allen, 21, said his main goals are to work for a strong lobbying effort at the 1983 Legislature and to improve campus lighting.

He said he would stick to those two causes. "You shouldn't become too diversified," he said. He added he would give priority to supporting programs such as ASUM day care and Legal Services that would fold without ASUM financial help.

Allen emphasized the ability to compromise over strict adherence to party platform and said he would put in enough time on CB "to accomplish goals I've set out.”

**BRUCE BAKER**  
Active Students’ Party

Bruce Baker, a junior in political science, said that as a Central Board member, he would like to see a night school program established for university and community people who do not have time to attend classes during the day.

"Continuing education is one of the most important programs for furthering the experience and expertise of the community and students," Baker said.

Baker said a "strong, positive lobbying effort for the next legislative session is the single most important issue because that is when the university's funding for the next three years will be determined.

Programming, the soccer club, the dance division of the drama/dance department and the Mansfield Library are ASUM groups Baker said needs increased funding.

Members of CB should be willing to contribute ten to 15 hours per week to their work, Baker said. Talking to friends in hallway between classes is part of a CB member's job, he added, and should be included in the ten to 15 hours.

Baker has no ASUM experience.

**KELLY BURKE**  
Students for Responsible Government

Kelly Burke, a communications sophomore from Chicago, III., said she was elected to Central Board because her main goals would be improved campus lighting and increased funding for ASUM Leisure Services.

"I'm actively involved in intramurals as a ref and an athlete," she said. "It's important that Leisure Services have better equipment and more refs. So many people use it."

Burke, 19, has no previous experience with ASUM government.

Burke said she would follow her party platform relatively closely.

"If students feel they're not getting represented, their needs come first," she said. "But I think our platform contains what students want."

**EVAN caster**  
Unaffiliated

Evan Caster, a freshman in the honors program from Missoula, said if elected to Central Board he will try to turn ASUM politics less toward political affairs and more toward student affairs.

"ASUM doesn't keep the general student body well enough informed," Caster said. "That's why there's so much apathy and such a low election turnout."

Caster, 20, while applying for CB vacancies and running for CB last year, has no previous experience with ASUM government.

Caster said some of his main funding priorities will be to Friends to the Library, Forestry Club and minority groups, such as Asian Studies, Black Student Union and Kyo Yo Club.

**STEV E DUNFEE**  
Progressive Party

Steve Dunfee, a business administration junior from Kalispell, said if elected to Central Board he will try to bring back some sense of humor and the good reputation ASUM once had and will try to get away from the politically oriented actions CB took this year.

"We can express our feelings," Dunfee said. "But some statements made this year were a waste of CB. It is not a major issue here at ASUM."

Dunfee, 20, said he would help guide the party on issues from student constituents and have a solid unification between students and government. Dunfee has no experience with ASUM. Dunfee said if elected he plans to sit the entire year on CB. "I can't believe how many (CB members) quit this year," he said. "That's just indicative of how some students relate to student government."

**JEANNINE EDELBBLUT**  
Active Students’ Party

Jeannine Edelblut, a 24-year-old graduate student in art from Princeton, N.J., says she is running for Central Board out of concern for the well-being of the community, and in accordance with the saying "think globally, act locally."

Edelblut said if she is elected to CB she will particularly support the Campus Recycling Committee, of which she is currently a member.

Edelblut said she would also support maintenance of the liberal arts atmosphere of the university, which she said "educates people to be responsible society members."

Edelblut said if elected she would support her party's platform unless the party was supporting something she didn't believe in. She said the party should "serve as a consensus approach toward resolving differences."

**JIM FLIES**  
Students for Responsible Government

Jim Flies, a 19-year-old from Great Falls, is running for Central Board because he wants to see if he can "improve the school and make it better for everyone."

Flies, a freshman in business management, said his major goal if elected to CB would be to "take government back to the students and make it as non-political as possible."

Flies said he was active in student government throughout high school and that if he were elected he would be willing to devote "as much time as necessary" to his office.

Flies said he feels it is very important to follow his party's platform closely.

**MARK HENSL EY**  
Students for Responsible Government

Mark Henley, a senior finance major from Kalispell, said his main goal if elected to Central Board will be to improve the image of UM student government.

Henley, 22, said he would like to become involved with the ASUM Budget & Finance Committee and the ASUM Legislative Committee.

With student enrollment at UM declining, Henley said student groups will have more difficulty getting adequate funding. Along this line, Henley said a strong university lobbying effort with the state Legislature will be important and said an improved image from ASUM will help improve that funding.

Henley, while applying for CB vacancies, has no previous experience with ASUM government. Henley said he will follow the platform of his party but will follow student feedback more closely. "We're representing students, not our party," he said.
GRETCHEN HERBIG
Progressive Party
Mary Herbig, a 20-year-old freshman in psychology, said that her main goal as a Central Board member would be obtaining better representation for students.

"I think CB should get something done for the student, instead of just doing things for CB," she said.

Herbig, from Butte, has never been active in politics before, but said she is anxious to get involved with the campus and to "see what I can do to help."

She said that she would like to see more funding given to student athletics but did not name any ASUM group she feels should be given less funding.

Herbig said the party platform is useful in telling students what CB candidates plan on doing, but a candidate shouldn't follow a platform too closely.

"I think that everyone's got their own viewpoint on how things should be run," she said. Herbig said she would devote as much time as necessary to getting things done as a CB member.

MARY HERBIG
Progressive Party
Gretchen Herbig, a freshman business administration major from Butte, said her main goal if elected to CB would be a strong lobby effort in the state Legislature for the state-work-study program and increased funding for the ASUM Recreation and Day Care programs.

Herbig, 18, has no previous experience with ASUM government.

Herbig said she will closely follow the platform of her party.

Herbig said she is running for CB because she wants to get into what students are doing and to see what CB is like.

JILL INGRAHAM
Progressive Party
Jill Ingraham, an 18-year-old freshman from Havre majoring in radio-TV/political science, says she thinks most people on campus don't feel they are being represented well by CB now.

"I want people to feel free to talk to me and to come to me and tell me what they want," Ingraham said. "I want to see available funds going for what's best for the student body.

Ingraham said that she feels campus recreation should receive more funding, and that there should be stronger lobbying efforts made for more money for UM in general.

Ingraham served as president of the Office Education Association, a business group in her high school.

"I want to do the best job possible, and to take as much time as it takes to get a good job done," she said. "I want to represent the student body, and to get the best for them."

PAULA JELLISON
Students for Responsible Government
"I got tired of listening to people complaining about Central Board, and I took action."

So said Paul Jellison, a 19-year-old sophomore in management science.

She said she sees too much apathy in student government and wants to get students involved through an active representative--that is to say, people like her--that should take a "responsible direction," Jellison said and noted a letter sent by CB earlier this quarter to President Headdie concerning "a letter advocating the withdrawal of American involvement in El Salvador," as an example of what CB shouldn't be doing.

She said she favors funding campus interests on a representation basis--the more people in the group, the more funding it gets.

"As for time she could give to CB, Jellison said, "I'm a very busy person, but I'll give as much 'quality' time as I can."

MARK LACEKY
Students for Responsible Government
Obtaining more money for ASUM Programming and for student financial aid are two of the goals Mark Laceky says he hopes to accomplish as a Central Board member.

Laceky, a 19-year-old math/physics senior, said he also hopes to establish a better grievance communication system for students at the University of Montana. He says the present procedure is unclear, and many students don't know where to go to get help.

"If students have something on their minds, they should have a feeling that they can go somewhere and do something about it," he said.

Laceky, a Helena native, has had no prior political experience.

"With the backing of the party, I hope to make some sort of a difference on campus," he said. "I'm new at this, and I'd like to see how government gets done on campus."

SANDY MORRIS
Students for Responsible Government Sandy Morris, 21 and a junior in accounting, said dorm rights and policies would be at the top of her list of improvements if she were elected to Central Board.

She said she lacks the services of an organized committee to take dorm-dwellers' complaints to Housing.

Morris also would like to see a review of the ASUM Constitution.

"I'd like to see the constitution reviewed because there are some things that go back in the constitution that aren't even pertinent now," she said. "I'm a very busy person, but I'll give as much time as I can to CB."

ANDREA OLSEN
Active Students' Party
Andrea Olsen, a freshman in pre-law, says she is running for Central Board because she is concerned about the University of Montana and wants to get involved in what is going on.

The 20-year-old Missoulian said she is interested in making UM the best it can be. She says there is a lot that can be done to make it that way.

One thing she would like to see is an effective lobbying effort in the 1983 Legislature so UM groups can get necessary funds.

If elected, Olsen said she would be a "responsible voice in any issue that comes up." She said she would try to inform students about what CB is doing because the issues it deals with are relevant and pertain to student interests.

Olsen has no previous experience with ASUM but was a member of her high school's student senate. Although she said she is not familiar with current budgeting, if elected, she would try to have money allocated to the groups that would put it to the best use.

DENNIS OLSON
Active Students' Party
Dennis Olson, a 21-year-old senior majoring in history/political science, said he would like to see students participate more in student government.

"It's nice to focus on national politics, as CB has done in the past, but I think we need a government that deals with problems that affect students," he said.

Olsen said his top priority for CB would be the state lobbying effort in the 1983 Legislature.

Olsen, who ran last year for the University Party ticket, said he will follow his party's platform closely.
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JAY SCHUSCHEK
Progressive Party
Jay Schuscheke, a 22-year-old junior English/secondary education major, said that because of the amount of disinformation in Central Board this past year, people believe there is great concern about the acting representative of the student body at UM.
Schuscheke said he hopes to bring CB back to being a representative body for students once again.
Schuscheke was the area director for Hill County in the 1980 John Anderson campaign and has applied as the past for CB vacancies. He said he feels his main concern as a CB member would be to keep funding for student education at the highest level possible.
From Havre, Schuscheke said he hoped to look at funding for each ASUM group before deciding to increase or decrease financial support for any organization.
"I don't think you can make a sweeping statement about funding," he said. "You have to look at each group."

SUSAN SILVERBERG
Active Students' Party
Making sure all ASUM groups are funded fairly and getting the student body, the faculty and Central Board to work together are the main objectives Sue Silverberg would work toward if she were elected to CB.
Silverburg, a 19-year-old junior from St. James, Long Island, N.Y., said she wants to see more students participate in ASUM and other activities.
She said she would like to see the various student groups show the students what they offer at the beginning of each quarter.
Silverburg, a wildlife biology major, has no prior experience with ASUM. She said she doesn't know who would receive the most funding until she "sees how each group works."

CHARLINE SIPHERS
Students for Responsible Government
Charline Siphers, a 19-year-old freshman in communications, said her main goal as a member of Central Board would be to have a unified government that addresses on-campus problems as its number one priority.
Siphers said it is important to follow the platform of her party, but she said she would not hesitate to speak out as an individual if she felt strongly about an issue.
As a CB member, Siphers said she would listen to students and present their grievances to ASUM.
"It's important that students have someone to tell them about ASUM and how it works," she said.
"Word of mouth is better than having them read it in the Kaimin or something."
Siphers had previous political experience in high school government in Stevanville.
Running for CB requires an obligation to spend time solving problems, Siphers said. If elected, she will have the time to devote to those problems, she said.

SCOTT WADDELL
Students for Responsible Government
Scott Waddell, a 24-year-old sociology/psychology senior, said he feels that Central Board should concentrate on campus concerns first and then on national issues.
"We'll probably take all year to deal with campus concerns, so there probably won't be much time to deal with national issues," he said. "I don't think CB should issue ultimatums or write letters to the governor." Waddell served on CB in 1978-79. He was vice president of the Student Senate at Concordia College in Minnesota and was president of his student body in high school.
Campus organizations that are responsible to all students, such as Campus Recreation, ASUM Programming and the Montanans should receive first priority when it comes to funding, Waddell said.
"It's important to have equitable budgeting, where the groups that do the most for students get fully funded," he said. "If a program isn't good, it shouldn't be funded. Budgeting is the most important thing that CB does, and judgments should be made on the basis of research, instead of personal opinion."
Waddell said he especially wanted to see ASUM Programming's funding increased.
On-Campus

PETE CARROLL

Unaffiliated

Pete Carroll, a 24-year-old junior in wildlife biology, said he is running for Central Board so that he can bring active student representation back into decision making. "It's a half-assed run in a half-assed fashion right now," he said. "I don't like to see people do things that way."

Carroll is currently Knowles Hall president. He said his major goal for CB is to straighten out the ASUM Constitution and bylaws. "The current constitution is outdated and the bylaws are over-abundant," he said.

Carroll declined to state what ASUM groups, if any, he would increase or decrease funding for. "If we lose campus resident status, Carroll said he would dedicate as much time to CB as he feels it would take to do his job responsibly.

EMILY FAULKNER

Active Students' Party

Emily Faulkner, a freshman in general studies from Brookline, Maine, is running for Central Board because she said she has a "social conscience. I come with a totally open mind."

Faulkner, 21, said ASUM groups such as the Women's Resource Center don't make money but are important assets to the university. "I think every group deserves adequate funding to make their programs run," she said.

Faulkner said she would follow the party platform closely. "It's a good platform," she said. "I don't like to see people do things that way.

MATT MAYER

Active Students' Party

"One of my goals for CB is to get more students into the University of Montana and also to recruit and keep good professors.

Matt Mayer, a 20-year-old freshman in geology, lists increased university enrollment as a main goal for CB. He feels that CB should start making good decisions now, because "it can't afford to make any mistakes."

"I want to do some good for the four years that I am here," he said. "Changes aren't going to happen overnight. We have to start now if we're going to see them happen in the next two years."

Mayer, a St. Petersburg, Fla. native, is a member of the Campus Development Committee, Leisure Services Committee, the Unit Standards Committee and the Student Union Board.

CARLOS PEDRAZA

Students for Responsible Government

Carlos Pedraza, a sophomore in the ‘honors’ program, said his main goal if elected to Central Board would be to represent students and not the personal political interests of those involved in student government. "Pedraza said his funding priority would be to ASUM Programming. "It touches more students than any other organization," Pedraza said. "We should fund it appropriately to make it stronger."

Pedraza, 19, ran for CB last year and has applied for CB vacancies. He is a member of the ASUM Budget & Finance Committee and is the chairman of the Publications Board.

Pedraza said he would work closely with his party's platform. "The party said we would work together," he said. "We felt working together was such an important issue that we put it on our platform."

Married Student Housing—RAVI DE SILVA

Unaffiliated

Ravi de Silva, a 21-year-old computer science major from Gampola, Sri Lanka, is the only Central Board candidate running from Married Student Housing.

De Silva was appointed to CB this quarter to fill a vacancy left by a resignation. He said he is interested in establishing a day care center for students with children. He said he is strongly in favor of the Phoenix program, a UM program for older and returning students, and is supportive of ASUM Programming.

De Silva said he wants to form a committee for Married Student Housing that would work on improvements for tenants. He added he would place complaint boxes around Married Student Housing and the University Center.

A Sentinel High School graduate, de Silva said he will also be a strong representative for foreign students.

DIANA MOFFET

Active Students' Party

Establishing a good working relationship with the other members of Central Board and giving fair representation to all campus organizations, are two of the objectives Diana Moffet will try to accomplish, if she is elected to Central Board. Moffet, a freshman in general studies, said she would like to see "each group satisfied and allocated equally."

She said that being an active member of CB "takes more time than just going to the meetings." She said she would talk to students and learn what the major problems are with ASUM and the university, so she could help remedy them.

Moffet had no comment as to what she thought were the resident, problems with the university and ASUM.

Moffet also said she would like to see the University of Montana stress the importance of being a liberal arts institution.

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PLF files suit on nuke protesters

College Press Service

A conservative legal foundation has thrown its support behind a suit into the war between pro- and anti-nuclear power forces, one which critics say could soon lead to a "very chilling effect" on future protests against nuclear power plants. The Pacific Legal Foundation (PLF) of Sacramento has filed a $7 million lawsuit against individuals and groups involved in the huge September 1989 protests at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in northern California.

While the foundation says it's suing on behalf of the public to recover costs incurred during the illegal blockade of the plant, anti-nuke protesters argue that for any damages incurred during a demonstration.

The lawsuit names eight organizations and eight individuals involved in the Diablo Canyon blockade. The Diablo Canyon reactor, which is owned by Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E), is especially controversial because it is located in the earthquake-prone San Andreas Fault area.

"We keep being accused of being a front for PG&E," says Harold Hughes, the PLF staff attorney handling the suit. "But we're simply a public-interest forum." The suits "don't envisage that clients don't even have a stance on nuclear power." Says a Federal Trade Commission spokeswoman for the Abalone Alliance, one of the groups named in the suit, protesting that "it won't in any way deter our protesting, or anyone else's for that matter. We still have a moral conviction against nuclear power." Still, remaining concessions that if PLF wins its suit, "it might be intimidating to other people." PLF, a kind of organization for "a cause that could only happen in California," says Donald Vacek, manager of media relations for the Atomic Industrial Forum, an association of nuclear energy.

"It's on an interesting case, but it's hard to see what's going to come of it. We feel it will intimidate or change anyone's mind. I'll probably just make more people want to make nuclear protest even madder." Winston favors dispersing protesters by putting "the few new plants scheduled to go on line in the next two years in operation with as few events as possible," he says. But Peterzell warns that if PLF wins its claim in California, "it could be very dangerous (for the anti-nuclear movement) and would obviously tend to make a lot of anti-nuclear groups abandon plans that they might have been considering to make nuclear protest even madder.

So far, however, the suit hasn't deterred the nuclear protest. The US Nuclear Alliance for Survival, also named in the suit, recently staged a mass demonstration at the US Department of Energy, which develops nuclear weaponry for the government. One hundred and seventy protesters were arrested. UCLA students staged a similar protest in late January. Moreover, activists plan a statewide protest March 22 against military tests in nuclear weapons research and design.
Norman seeks re-election

Montana State Senator Bill Norman, a Democrat from Missoula, announced yesterday that he will seek re-election to the Montana Senate.

"I believe my experience in government will be of benefit to the citizens of Montana," he said. Norman, who has served as senator since 1977, is a Missoula physician. He also served in the Montana Legislature in 1971, 1973 and 1974.

Calling the property tax system inadequate, Norman said that self-assessment of property may be discussed at the next Legislature.

"I am interested in seeing Montana investment money being spent in Montana to stimulate businesses and job opportunities," he added.
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