Grizzlies thrash Bengals

By Thomas Andrew Mendyke
Kilfrin Sports Editor

69-55 in what University of Montana featured the Idaho State Bengals win" for the Griz.

Montana Coach Mike Montgomery said, "It was a dog fight for tomorrow night's game quickly with an aggressive defense and led by as many as 20 points in the first half. UM center Craig Larsen picked up three quick fouls putting him on the bench early.

The Bengals took advantage of Larsen's absence and crept back slowly by capitalizing on second and third-shot opportunities. At the end of the first half, Idaho State had closed the gap to four, trailing the Grizzlies 26-22.

With only 32 seconds on the shot clock, Idaho's Mike Denvar and Trond Olson knocked down three straight, forcing the Big Sky Conference tournament.

Most Grizzly players expected tomorrow's game to be rough, because Weber is just that kind of team.

"But this time I think they're gonna be surprised," Larsen said.

Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

In Moscow, Idaho, last night Idaho State lost a CB member two years ago. Keenan said in an interview Wednesday that he is running because the business administration, the only student running for the position, Write-in votes will be the only way to elect an alternative business manager.

Ferro, junior in business administration, said in a telephone interview yesterday that his busy schedule would not allow him to do the job satisfactorily.

"That wouldn't be fair to the students or me," he said. Ferro's decision leaves Peter Keenan, sophomore in business administration, the only student running for the position. Write-in votes will be the only way to elect an alternative business manager.

He also said he would like to see student government—especially programming—make the financial aid office a money-maker, as well as to see student government as an alternative way to elect an alternative business manager.

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Opinions

Mayer, Baker, DeSilva: CB's fluctuating rules

Central Board is hypocritical.

On Wednesday evening, CB voted not to impeach Ravi Raveendran for missing three regularly-scheduled CB meetings, which, according to ASUM bylaws, is grounds for impeachment.

Two of DeSilva's absences were at meetings when ASUM's grounds for defunding their budget requests were announced.

At the same meeting, CB voted to uphold a Publications Board decision to remove CB member Bruce Baker from Publications Board because Baker had missed three Public Board meetings.

The problem with ASUM is that it has taken a double standard on its attendance policy.

Kaimin editorial

In essence, CB told DeSilva that it was all right to miss meetings, but told Baker it wasn't.

Last week, CB member Jim Fies made a motion to impeach DeSilva. Although CB member Matt Mayer has three unexcused absences from CB Fall Quarter, no motion to impeach Fies was made, and it is not known if Mayer was aware of Fies's absences when he made his motion.

Under Pub Board's bylaws, three absences are grounds for removing a member under a similar policy, which states that if a CB member has three unexcused absences, that is grounds for impeachment.

ASUM President Marquette McAfee-Zook said she considers an excused absence to be because of a board member's illness or a death in his or her family.

Originally, CB had voted to overturn Pub Board's decision and keep Baker on the board. Only Carlos Pedraza, a Pub Board member, told CB that most of the 10 Pub Board members would resign if the overruled the board's decision, did CB decide to reconsider its motion.

Rather than be faced with having to choose an entirely new Pub Board, CB decided Baker's absences were not reasonable grounds for his removal from Pub Board. This stand is hypocritical.

Publications Board is an arm of CB, and its decisions may be overruled by a two-thirds majority vote of CB. By its original vote in permitting a new Pub Board, CB decided that Marquette McAfee-Zook's absences were not reasonable grounds for her removal from Pub Board.

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CB must decide if it will allow some of its members to flout the attendance policy of ASUM while penalizing others, or whether it will enforce it for all members. Its present double standards are hypocritical.

Pam Newborn

Citizen's KUFM deserves saving

I was going to write this column on something else. I have all my research in front of me, plenty of ideas and things to say on the topic. But I'm going to do that column another time. Something important has come up.

I spent most of this morning drinking coffee, reading the Missoulian and listening to KUFM, Missoula's public radio station. As I read the ad, I smiled, "funny!" They really do "think it." I listened to variations of March Parento's "Folla di España." On Music at Dawn, KUFM's morning classical music program. After getting through Mike Royko and to the front page I listened to National Public Radio's news program, Morning Edition. Along with KUFM's Montana news, Morning Edition gave me more detailed information than the Missoulian.

By the time I finished the paper, Gus (he never gives his last name) was playing recorded reggae. And as I left the house, the New York Times's prime minister was telling the National Press Club how the United States and the Soviet Union could reduce their nuclear arsenal by half. Before going to the store, I stopped at the convenience store, I stepped by Beddy's Feed and read to browse at books because they always pipe KUFM into the store and I wanted to hear the rest of the New York Times's Norwegian news service.

As I sat at the VDT to write that other column, I noticed a headline from the Kaimin: Kaimin faces potentially damaging budget cuts by CPB. The gist of the story was that due to Reagan budget cuts of the Corporations for Public Broadcasting, KUFM could have to cut a few local or national programs, its subscription to the national news service. It or might have to reduce its air time (too short already) and might lose its affiliation with NPR.

Indeed, something important has come up.

Those of you who don't listen to KUFM are missing something. It ranks higher than our breakfast, the Oxford, dinner at Luke's or the Crystal Theater for entertainment. It's probably more culturally enriching than two years at UM. It certainly is worth more to everyone in Missoula. Right now, KUFM's CPB grant was cut by 30 percent last year. In order to qualify as a national radio station, and thereby receive a CPB grant money, a station must employ five full-time professional staff members.

But Reagan's CPB cuts filtered down to all NPR stations. KUFM's CPB grant was cut by 30 percent last year. In order to qualify as a national radio station, and thereby receive a CPB grant money, a station must employ five full-time professional staff members.

With 30 percent of the grant money cut off, however, KUFM can no longer afford to pay five full-time people. That means the station will lose all of its grant money.

To compensate for the loss, KUFM is asking the Legislature for a measly $30,000. Although that isn't enough to replace fully the lost grant money, it would help maintain KUFM's quality programming. If you care about one of Missoula's brightest assets, write your legislator. If you're not the letter-writing type, but still want to help KUFM, fill in the following letter and send it to your legislator.

Dear Capital Station

Helena, Montana 59620

If you ever want to show your face in this community again, don't go. If you're elected, support KUFM's $30,000 budget request. It's one of the best things you can do for Montana.

Respectfully yours,

Mark Grove

Letter

I.S.A. wronged in letter

Editor: The International Students Union of the University of Montana, or I.S.A., is not involved in political activities and affairs. We, members of the association, are responsible for creating services such as the ongoing Orientation Program and we initiated the campaign for the approval of the "Montana State University Services fund," which is useful and helpful to us and foreign students.

We have organized a speech bureau through which foreign students volunteer to give speeches and lectures at schools, to associations in this community and in university classes. We are proud to have helped our own, quarterly newsletter, whose publication began in fall of 1980. We have organized several invitational tournaments, and are sending our volleyball team against the Montana State University students' volleyball team, (The Inauguration Bobcats) at Boze- man, Mont., Feb. 12. We in many ways, belong to this community.

I believe the writer of the article (letter to the editor) entitled "Satan refuted" which appeared in the Feb. 15 issue of the Kaimin was referring to I.S.A. as a group of individuals or organization. Or... he was just plain confused.

Fauz Adin

junior, business administration

vice president, International Students Association
Lady Griz a complete team, deserves more local support

By Thomas Andrew Mendyke
Kaimin Sports Editor

Sports opinion

Last Friday the University of Montana Lady Grizzlies maintained their undefeated standing in the Mountain West Athletic Conference with a 71-65 overtime victory against Weber State.

Montana led most of the game, but an extremely talented Lady Wildcat team came back to take the lead in the final minutes.

A three-point turn-around left Montana one down with 20 seconds to play, and Weber had possession of the ball. Grizzly Coach Robin Selvig called time to discuss strategy with his players while the Lady Cats celebrated their certain victory.

When Weber played the ball in bounds, Montana played tenacious defense but was forced to foul with six seconds remaining. Weber had two shots at the line and the fans started to leave their seats for the parking lot.

Weber made the first shot but missed the second. Montana rebounded the ball and quickly got it to UM guard Cheri Bratt. She dribbled the length of the court, pulled up at 22 feet and let the ball go as the buzzer sounded. The ball went through the hoop as cleanly as any ball ever has.

The fans who stayed for the end went insane. Montana ships. Moscow, Idaho, all day. went on to win by five.

Selvig is currently one of 20 coaches in the United States who have been nominated for the 1983 Stayfree Coach of the Year Award at the large college level. Selvig was nominated by a national committee of collegiate coaches.

Excellence does not end on the court for the Lady Griz. Their cumulative grade point average is 3.20.

The University of Montana Lady Grizzlies are a true example of the loosely-used phrase student athlete. They have represented our school with dignity. It's about time the students, faculty and alumni responded with some results of their own.

The Lady Griz play rival Montana State tonight at the Dahlberg Arena at 7:30 p.m. Be there.
Baker appears before CB to protest Pub Board decision

By Greg Moore
KtMN-Rtpofltr

Former Publications Board member Bruce Baker appeared before Central Board Wednesday night to protest a Pub Board decision to expel him for missing meetings.

CB voted to remove Baker, Tuesday in accordance with its bylaws, which allow the board to expel a member who has three or more unexcused absences.

Baker said yesterday that his removal should be reconsidered because he notified another board member that he would not be at Tuesday's meeting.

Pub Board's acting chairman, Carl Hoyer, said Baker had no excuse for missing the meeting.

"He was informed of the meeting," Hoyer said. "He was at the meeting when the board agreed to meet every Tuesday for four weekly meetings."

Hoyer said there were no personal reasons for expelling Baker.

"I really wish he had sat on the board and worked with us," Hoyer said.

Pub Board is currently involved in choosing an editor for the Montana Kaimin.

The five applicants for Kaimin editor are:

- Mark Grove, senior, journalism. Grove is currently a columnist on the Kaimin, and has been a news editor, Montana Review editor and reporter in the past. He was also assistant editor of Western Wildlands and editor of the Clark Fork Free Press, the Student Action Publication, in 1981.

- Lance Lovell, senior, journalism. Lovell is currently Kaimin Legislative Reporter, and has been a reporter for the Kaimin in the past. He also has worked as a public information writer and editor for the office of University Relations.

- William Miller, junior, journalism. Miller was managing editor of the Kaimin last quarter, and has been a news editor and reporter in the past. He was an intern for the Tobacco Valley News in Eureka last summer.

- Steve Sam Saroff, senior, chemistry. Saroff is currently editor of the Clark Fork Free Press, and has done technical writing for Spectra Physics of Mountain View, Calif., in the past. He also did technical writing and computer programming for United Technologies of Sunnyvale, Calif., in 1979.

- Laurie Williams, senior, journalism. Williams is currently a senior editor on the Kaimin, and has been an associate editor in the past. She worked as an intern for the Billing Gazette last summer.
World news

THE WORLD

• Fire brigades fought bushfires around Melbourne yesterday, but controlled most of the raging fires that have swept across Australia's southeast coast. Police said that at least 60 people were killed. About 3,000 homes were destroyed in seven towns that were consumed by wind-driven flames Wednesday and yesterday. The flames, fanned by gale-force winds, devastated 2,600 square miles of drought-stricken farmland, forest and scrub along a 500-mile stretch of Australia's southeast coast in the states of South Australia and Victoria.

THE NATION

• A Miami police officer surrendered yesterday after a grand jury indicted him for manslaughter in the shooting of a black man. The shooting ignited two days of racial violence in the Overtown slum. Officer Luis Alvarez, named in the sealed indictment, returned Wednesday night and was to be released on his own recognizance after processing. Manslaughter is a second-degree felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison. An 18-member Dade County grand jury issued the indictment after a two-day investigation into the Dec. 28 shooting of Nevel Johnson Jr. at a video arcade. Wetherington noted that it was not unusual for manslaughter defendants to be freed before trial.

MONTANA

• An estimated record 500 school children from all over Montana packed the State Capitol yesterday to testify and witness action on a bill naming the grizzly bear as the state animal. The students burst into screams, whistles and applause when the Senate Fish and Game Committee voted unanimously to endorse the bill after 90 minutes of testimony. The students made it more than clear that a vote against the grizzly would be viewed as a slap in the face of the majority of the 50,000 pupils who picked the big bear during school elections last year.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 18, 1983—5
Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST one green canvas bag on Orange Street. Call to claim - $34-400 - or see ads.

FOUND: Bike lock - 16-tubular - $2.00 - in parking lot off 4th Ave. Can show receipt. Call 644-5634.

FOUND: Black Cat - 11 months - is microchipped - has red collar with white neckerchief. Contact 644-9911 or 640-5634.

FOUND: Cell phone - white - on the campus somewhere or in one of the Music Bldgs. If the U. C. will not act, please return to Morrie's Bar, 1st floor.

LOST: Green, canvas bag on Orange Street. Call 641-4041.


LOST - BETH NEWCOMB'S - 6 lb. Sheltie - $50.00 - in the U. C. Library. 644-5430.

FOUND: Landscaping, your invite to the Landscaping Center Monday in vicinity of Hills and Dale - $48-5300-54-4900.

LOST STAINLESS-STEEL 4-cup thermos with old coffee in it - in my bathtub. Condition: Good. Please leave the lost and found for a day or two. 645-2853. Eyes - $1.00.

grimby bye will be at Luka's Bar Sunday at 9 p.m. for $5.00 pitchers and measures best dancer band - Controlled Order.

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WORLD'S BEST band member - Only one left. Call 649-4041. 61-4.

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Insanity plea to be explored

The insanity defense, which has gained national and local notoriety because of the John Hinckley trial and the case of Rodney Watson, will be explored at a seminar Wednesday night at 6:30 in Room 202 of the University of Montana School of Law.

Four speakers will cover the elements of insanity, reasons behind the plea and alternative defenses.

There will also be an interjection into the Hinkley trial and the case of Charles Whitman, 430 W. Pine. 52 donation. $1 for teens.

Speaker will include lawyers Marc Racicot and John Maynard, 251-3904.

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549-9903
Wylie entertains audience with forms of communication

By Rick Parker

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, a young couple sits down to dine. Within an hour, they will touch about 280 times. In Paris, a French couple is also preparing for dinner. They will make physical contact about 180 times in the next hour. But a couple dining in Florida will probably make that contact only eight times, and in London, there is a couple that will not touch at all.

Why the difference? According to Laurence Wylie, professor emeritus at Harvard University, touching is a form of non-verbal communication and communication is greatly affected by cultural and ethnic differences.

Wylie spoke to about 250 people in the University Center Wednesday night in a lecture titled "French Body Talk or Non-Verbal Communication." His lucid delivery delighted the audience as he expressed the idea that the spoken word is only a tiny part of communication. During even the shortest conversation, thousands of messages are being sent back and forth, Wylie said.

"We have simply exaggerated the importance of words so much that we have come to depend on them," he said.

Wylie said he tries to impress this fact on his French students by requiring them to use the appropriate gestures when they speak the language. "If you want to confuse a Frenchman," he said, "ask him which cheek he is going to kiss first."

He also makes his students do all their speaking in one-second bursts.

"Communication is rhythmic," he said, "We communicate in bursts of one second."

He said that many students have trouble studying foreign languages because they are never taught rhythm.

Pierre Salinger, a news commentator for ABC, speaks "atrocious French," but is effective because he is rhythmic, Wylie said.

He said another important and often overlooked facet of communication is "proxemics," the use of space in conversation. When two Arabs talk together, they tend to stand very close, he said. But when Americans talk, they usually remain at least an arm's length from each other.

When an Arab and an American meet, he said, the Arab will try to get as close as possible to the American. The American will back away, panicking at the thought of being pursued by an "aggressive Arab homosexual."

Even silence is a form of communication. Wylie said that silence during a conversation usually indicates nervousness.

"But not me," he said. "I'm a Quaker."

"Words are only the music to the dance we do together to get along in life," Wylie said. "We have to learn a lot more about communication to get along with each other."
Faculty senate hears committee's requirement proposals

By Pat Tucker

The General Education Committee's proposal for new graduation requirements for University of Montana students was unveiled before the Faculty Senate yesterday.

If the proposal is ultimately approved by the Montana Board of Regents, graduation requirements would become significantly stricter in some areas.

James Flightner, associate professor of Spanish and chairman of the committee, presented the proposal. The proposal includes three university competency requirements — in English and writing, math and a foreign language.

Flightner also recommended that students be required to take three new classes that the committee proposed — a computer-ethics course, a personal health course and an oral communications course. To meet the proposed competency requirements a student would have to:

• score in the 90th percentile in English on the American College of Testing entrance examination required at UM or take English 110, which is a composition course, or an equivalent.
• take three approved writing classes of at least three credits each, one of which would have to be an upper-division course. Approved courses, such as Chemistry 334 or History 300, would be designated with a "W" in the catalog, he said.
• take a college-level mathematics course higher than 102.

Flightner said the requirement is "indispensable" and that all educated people should have at least one college-level math course. He conceded that the requirement could be viewed as substantial, but said it is worthwhile because after students take the course they would have "crossed a threshold and broken a barrier" to be better able to function in later careers.

Concerning the requirements in other areas, Flightner said that the committee believed a computer-ethics course was necessary because of the enormous political and social changes that computers have caused or will cause.

The required courses would "make students aim higher, write more clearly, think better," define competency levels and give students some flexibility.

Flightner told the senate, "A complete outline will be made available to faculty and students by next week, he said.

Earth Coalition sponsors Hooha

The Earth Coalition will sponsor an Earth Hooha, a mixture of poetry readings, film slide shows, guerilla theater and dancing music, on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in the St. Joseph Auditorium, 430 Pine St.

Coffee, tea and juice will be served. Donations are $2 for adults and $1 for teens. Proceeds will go to the Community Trust, a fund being established to help groups offer benefits and entertainment opportunities to the community.

The Earth Coalition includes the Down Home Project, Headwaters Alliance, University of Montana Wilderness Institute, UM Student Action Center and others.

For more information call 543-5669 or 549-9242.

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Jazz Workshop to perform at dance, raise money for trip

By Jeff Morgan

The University of Montana Jazz Workshop is sponsoring a dance at the Carousel Lounge on Sunday to raise money to attend a jazz festival at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Jazz Workshop director Lance Boyd said that the UNC Jazz Festival is one of the largest of its kind in the West. The Workshop needs to raise "a couple thousand dollars," to send 21 people to Greeley, said Boyd.

Its Christmas concert was an effort to raise money for the trip, but the event was poorly attended, resulting in little profit for the group, said Boyd. The Workshop performed a popular concert with saxophonist Don Menza last month, but that concert was sponsored by ASUM Programming, which received the profits.

Boyd said that occasionally the band gets offers to play at dances or conventions. If all of the money needed isn't raised with the Sunday night dance, Boyd hopes to find some other paid performances.

The band will play a variety of "big band" type music by Glenn Miller, Count Basie and other greats, said Boyd. The dance starts at 8 p.m.

Get 'Gone' March 3

By Jeff Morgan

Have you been wanting to break into show business? Thursday, Feb. 24, is your chance to audition for the first annual "Gone Show," which will be presented March 3 in the University Center Ballroom.

The "Gone Show," which is sponsored by ASUM Programming and radio station KDXT, is patterned after television's "Gong Show" — a talent show that featured acts ranging from operatic tenors to people who shove pies in each other's faces.

Acts that any of the three judges didn't like would be "gonged," or disqualified.

Tim Smith, ASUM Programming director, said that nine acts have already been secured from the Feb. 10 auditions. Prizes include $50 gift certificates from two different merchants and dinner for two. Prizes will also be awarded to the most outrageous of the "gonged" acts.

Anyone wishing to audition may contact Smith at programming or Bill Engel at KDXT. Auditions will be at 6 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. There is no entry fee.

"We're looking for more crazy acts," said Smith. Acts already accepted include singers, a magician, guitarists and singing dogs.

The show will be at 8 p.m. on March 3 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is $3 and tickets are available at the UC Bookstore, Worden's Market, Budget Tapes and Records, El's Records and Tapes and Grizzly Grocery.

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RSVP
New Stones movie is filmed well, but is long, boring

By Jeff Morgan

The problem with concert films is that they entertain only zealots of the subject of the film. This is the problem with “Let’s Spend the Night Together.” Only the biggest fans could sit through 90 minutes of watching Mick Jagger dance on stage. Although the movie failed, it still fails. Director Hal Ashby relieves much of the visual monotony by switching between footage from three different concerts in two different locations: the Arizona State University football stadium in Tempe and New Jersey’s Meadowland Arena.

He used 14 to 20 cameras, which gave him quite a choice of what to put in the movie. With more than 340,000 feet of film shot, Ashby got some great shots of the band. Despite its flaws, “Let’s Spend the Night Together” is probably the best-filmed concert movie ever. This variety of views of the Stones keeps the movie from falling on its face.

The Stones put on an impressive show. The sets are big and wonderfully garish; the Stones’ costumes are bright and fun. But the camera rarely shows the audience, so their enthusiasm and excitement is rarely seen or felt. Virtually all that is seen is the concert stage, and after 90 minutes, it all begins to look and sound the same. All but the most ardent fans will leave the theater feeling the same way. Although the movie is long and boring, there can be no complaint about the Stones’ performance. They’ve been around for 20 years, but they’re not old men by a long shot. The film has 26 songs in it, which would make a pretty good album, but not that great of a movie. In the theater, all you can do is sit and watch. You can’t get up and walk around or talk and you’re not supposed to smoke. On top of that, the sound system at the theater wasn’t designed for playing concerts, and the music wasn’t played loudly enough.

Hal Ashby is one of the brightest directors in Hollywood. He has directed such impressive movies as “Harold and Maude,” “Shampoo,” “Bound For Glory,” “Coming Home” and “Being There.” His films have received 25 Oscar nominations. But don’t bother looking for his name in this year’s list of nominees. Although the photography is done very well, the variety of shots is about the only variety that the audience gets. We see the same five guys making more or less the same noises throughout the picture. Perhaps if Ashby had used more back-stage shots or more old film clips or, if he had taped an interview with the band, the movie would have been more interesting. With the filming of singing and singing only, few will leave the theater feeling that they know Mick and Keith and the rest of the gang any better.

The movie runs for 94 minutes, and I was ready to leave after an hour. Some people left the theater early. “God, I hope this is the end,” said a man sitting in the back row 10 minutes and two songs before the film was over.

Maybe if “Let’s Spend the Night Together” were shown on a huge screen using a killer sound system in a theater where people could do the things that people at concerts do, it would be a great evening; still not a great movie. “Let’s Spend the Night Together” is playing at the Mann Theater Tri-Plex, 2015 Brooks. It’s rated PG, and admission is $3.50.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 18, 1983—11,
The Friends of the Rattlesnake answered the Forest Service's management options for the Rattlesnake Wilderness area last night at a meeting attended by more than 60 people in the Missoula City Council chambers.

The answer was that the FOR is worried that the Forest Service is too development-oriented in its proposals for managing the area.

FOR board members said that wildlife management, water quality and preservation of pristine, trailless primitive areas should be given the highest priority in any management plan.

They also said that options involving new trails, bridges, bathrooms and the resurfacing of Rattlesnake Road should not be in management plans, as they would attract more people to the area.

The issue of an option to build a new trail on the currently trailless side of Rattlesnake Creek was repeatedly attacked by members of the board and people in the audience.

The proposed trail, which would include two bridges, would not have "minimal impact" on wildlife as the Forest Service has stated, said the FOR. The group contends that the trail would increase use in an already heavily used area, to the detriment of wildlife.

The FOR also said that critical winter range habitat for elk and deer herds should take precedence over recreation uses.

At the beginning of the meeting, FOR took issue with the format used by the Forest Service in requesting public involvement.

The Forest Service published a six-page supplement in the Feb. 7 Missoulian that outlined management options and invited reader comment.

The FOR said the supplement, which included a two-page matrix with more than 60 boxes of information on 16 questions, was incredibly complex and too confusing for most people to understand.

An FOR board member said he hopes the Forest Service will come up with two or three management plan alternatives from the public comment, and then offer those alternatives for more public review before drafting a plan.