3-11-1983

Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Legislative finance chairman says U-System cuts needed

By Lance Lovell

Montana University System budget must be cut, according to the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"The University System must take some cuts," said Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, at the end of the committee's preliminary hearing yesterday. "There is no way out."

Bardanouve said that state agencies have requested $29 million more than is available in the state's pocketbook. He said the system's budget is too liberal and that for the Legislature to fully fund the $149 million in state money recommended by a subcommittee would "take the heart out of other agencies' budgets."

He said that all state agencies have lean budgets this year, and that the University System's budget must be cut to fall into line with other agencies.

"The University of Montana faces certain faculty and staff cuts if any state funds are cut from its instruction-related portion of the budget," he said. "Any reductions in this area of the budget will mean that UM will receive less money than it needed for this portion of the last session, a situation that would require reductions in salary expenses."

All other University System units can be cut up to 10 percent in instruction-related state funds and still receive more money than they did last session.

Bardanouve later said that the committee will take exception to UM's predicament, but will look at other areas of its budget to trim funding.

Bardanouve, obviously frustrated by the general budget information about the system provided by the Joint Subcommitte on Education, lashed out against the peer-institution funding formula used to construct the system's budget.

The funding formula, which was adopted during the last session, is devised to bring Montana institutions in step with the average funding of their peer institutions.

Bardanouve said that the University System's budget is so large that it looks like "Reagan's defense budget." He said the formula generates funds without showing where the funds will be used.

"It's like a blank check," he said. "Other agencies take every item every use of state funds, but the formula does not provide specific information." He said.

In addition, Bardanouve said, legislators still refuse "to face up" to the state's tight budget situation and still want to reduce state revenue by cutting taxes "at this critical hour," referring to a tax decrease passed earlier this week in the House.

Jeanne-Marie Souvigney, ASUM lobbyist, said that the committee is debating the purpose of the funding formula. She said that if the committee reduces funding levels this session, the University System will have to cut up to next year, putting it in the same position it was in during the 1961 session.

Rep. Esther Bangtson, D-Weiser, said that her education subcommittee will meet to trim the University System budget before the full committee meets to take final action on the matter sometime next week.

Budget cuts pending

The subcommittee has proposed a total biennium budget of $294.6 million for the six units. This includes the state money and other revenues such as tuition and fees.

"Other agencies must recommend is $35.6 million or 8 percent more than the $193.9 million total biennium budget that the six units received last session. The regents requested a total budget for the six units pending..."

Forecast

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tomorrow, with risk of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs today 55, low tonight 35, with risk of showers both days. High tomorrow 53. Air quality expected to be marginal, improved from today.

Last Kaimin of the quarter

This is the last issue of the Montana Kaimin for Winter Quarter. The Kaimin will resume publication March 31 under the editorship of Bill Miller. Miller is succeeding Brian Rygg, whose year-long term ends with this quarter.
Opinions

Farewell address

It's the end of the quarter, and there are some topics I never got the opportunity to tackle in Kaimin editorials. The unfortunate practice of some faculty members — excluding, worse yet, the then-adviser for Central Board John Wicks — of endorsing candidates in the student elections; the lack of sufficient computer access for students; the occasional attempts by some members of our student government to dictate what this newspaper is to print, and when, the need to make some or all of the dining areas in the Lodge no smoking areas; these and other editorial subjects have been squeezed out for various reasons this quarter.

But since this is my last Kaimin editorial (you can tell it's the last one because, in accordance with Kaimin tradition, I'm using first-person singular), today I simply want to say goodbye. Not to the university, as I'll still be here — indeed, I'll be seeing a lot more of the university when I'm no longer at the Kaimin 50 hours a week. But goodbye to the Kaimin readers and to the Kaimin.

Kaimin editorial

Putting out the newspaper this past year has at times been a difficult trial; what made it worthwhile was the people who worked with me. To the Kaimin staff these past three quarters, thank you.

You've worked well — many of you beyond any reasonable expectations. And we've done a good job, despite some Central Board members who seem to think that if the Kaimin isn't quite what they want, the way to correct problems is by not giving the newspaper enough money to operate.

As members of the Kaimin team, you know better than anybody else that the Kaimin does have problems, and you've strived to make the Kaimin as good a newspaper as possible. You've done a job to be proud of.

And you've helped make this a good newspaper. I'm proud of the newspaper we've put out, and I'm proud of you.

Again, thank you.

Brian L. Rygg

Postscript

A final piece of advice to students in general and to my successor: Watch your step. There's still a lot of shit on this campus. Some of it comes from dogs, and a lot of it comes from ASUM.

Letters

Beer lovers

Editor: Congratulations Greeks. You bring out the best in us. You achieved an 83 percent turnout at the polls in the recent ASUM elections, this is very commendable.

Mr. Jourdannais, president of the Interfraternity Council also expressed these congratulations in a letter to the Kaimin. I feel I must point out something Mr. Jourdannais overlooked. The Interfraternity Council awarded a keg of beer to the fraternity and sorority that had the highest turnout at the polls. Did the incentive of drinking a keg of beer help bring out the Greek vote?

The Greeks add a lot to our campus but don't pat yourself on the back because you like beer. Oh, by the way, the Interfraternity Council receives funds from ASUM. The whole student body has inspired the Greeks to vote for two free kegs of beer!

Chuck Hodge
Junior, political science-economics

Terrorist Bulger

Editor: Who is the pistol-packing John Bulger and why has he resigned from only journalism? It sounds to me he was包ed to resign from the human race.

How can the classiffy Ravi DeSilva as a fictional terrorist just because he represents "Married Student Housing—a minority group?" There are 394 housing units represented by the Married Student Housing board member. Approximately 788 residents feel the effect at board actions. How many larger organizations are there?

There are some, but not too many I'm sure. The prime concern of the people living in Married Student Housing are getting an education and raising the most beautiful kids in the world. Housing is not a center of terrorist activities.

Also, is Phoebe Patterson now a terrorist since she deleted DeSilva in the election?

I disagree with the methods and ideals of some people. Casting ballots, petitioning and arguing are a few of the proper forms of bringing about change and eliminating (from office, not life) undesirables.

We must consider the possibility of the wrong kind of people carrying weapons on their person, and threatening to use it for illegal reasoning. Ballots, petitions and writing letters are a few of the proper forms of bringing about change and eliminating (from office, not life) undesirables.

I don't think so. If anyone fits the bill of being a terrorist, it would be those who carry weapons on their person and threaten to use it for illegal reasoning. Ballots, petitions and writing letters are a few of the proper forms of bringing about change and eliminating (from office, not life) undesirables.

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The button

Another sun climbs soot to morning, to unrelentless dawning in seeing, apprehensive faces.

We rise to our routines, follow without thought the vacant, twisting path of orders given and received, cre-ative literature suffused, policies accepted; another dollar made and spent.

Kaimin editorial

(The button walls pushed, unpushed but waiting, unpushed for now, but waiting.

Evening frees us to distorted life, to television vac-uum sucking simple, stifled minds. Empty masks of beauties smile hot-selling pin-poster smiles, national exposure, victory over death or hunger.

We watch from chairs we needn't leave because we have remote control. Just press a button, the channel's changed; empty beauty goes away.

Leaders we elect to keep us cushioned and secure remind us that they'll need more bombs, need more bombs to win the race, to leave intact our freedom. They'll need more bombs to keep the peace. We need more bombs.

(Unpushed, for now, the button walls, shiny and unpushed, it waits.

Blind: we're led through shallow days, led about like dogs, we leave all thought to the ones in charge. We sink into our cozy chairs, imagination smothered; we watch the pretty faces flashed parading on the screen.

Joanne De Pue

Reporter criticized

Editor: I followed with great interest, the recent debate re-garding Mason's editorial on the alleged head-hunting tendencies of Mr. Flies. Per-haps many of you are unaware that the purpose of the Kaimin editorial is largely one of incite-ment. By taking a controversial stand, Mr. Mason is attempting to elicit response from our-aged students.

However, this should not be the purpose of regular news articles, which are meant to represent fair and unbiased re-presentation of the various facets of the student body, rather than to push a certain viewpoint.

Carol Lock

Senior, business administra-tion

Wilderness:

Editor: It would be well to call at-tention to the public comment period on the Rattlesnake Wil-derness and National Recreation area which will be open until March 25.

The Rattlesnake is heavily used by students and I would hope that all interested people have already commented on the Forest Service's proposal for management of the area.

Ron Seiden

Junior, journalism

Greek power

Editor: The recent ASUM elections show many facets of the student population. The election of fourteen Greek-orientated students to Central Board plus sympathetic offi-cers ensures a rocky road for local granolas and other anti-social freaks. That's right: SAC is out of business and the Women's Center (justifiably) aborted. Finally, no more save-the-whales, no more CBB pass-ing resolutions on nuclear wastes (we have much worse waste in the granola commu-nity), no more protests about spraying herbicides.

The voting is indicative of student apathy and relative value. Eighty-seven percent of the Greeks voted; only 10 per-cent of the student body. Their interest in school and our gov-ernment indicates their value in our university, our community, and society at large. The next year promises to have a dy-namic and active ASUM, representing the normal people of Montana, rather than the exceptions.

Tom Borchers

Junior, history

Lifesaver

Editor: Dear Kaimin Read-ers: Three University of Montana students recently demonstrated both courage and knowledge of emergency pro-cedures in rescuing our son, Michael, and his friend, Kurt Felder, from an avalanche. After piecing together their story, there is no doubt in my mind that their ability to stay calm in a delicate situation was respon-sible for saving the lives of Mike and Kurt. John Porter-field, Kambel Wyse, and Eric Kettering risked exposure and injury to themselves during the rescue and stayed with Mike and Kurt preventing them from going into shock.

The courtesies extended to my wife by all of the men from Sigma Chi during her stay in the hospital were certainly most appreciated. We were thor-oughly impressed with the con-cern shown by a number of other students from the Univer-sity, also, and would like to extend our sincere appreciation.

Kenneth A. Macke

President, Dayton Hudson Cor-poration 777 Nicollet Mall Min-neapolis, Minn. 55402

Why criticize?

Editor: Concerning Charles Mason's editorial, March 10. Why criticize? Why not look around and see who's criticizing today's college student? What good does it do to com-pare one group of people with another and then decide which group has the right to voice an opinion?

Susan Te Ronde

Graduate student, education

Mattew Te Ronde

Senior, education

Associate Editor: The voting is indicative of student apathy and relative value. Eighty-seven percent of the Greeks voted; only 10 percent of the student body. Their interest in school and our government indicates their value in our university, our community, and society at large. The next year promises to have a dynamic and active ASUM, representing the normal people of Montana, rather than the exceptions.

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Senior, education

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Weekend

**TODAY**
- **MEETINGS**
  - Department of Natural Resources BPA Sat.
  - Monsart West Hall.
  - University Center Mission Room.
  - Small Business Seminar 8:30 am.
  - Montana Rooms
- **LEARN**
  - Stress & Work Burnout Seminar sponsored by the University Counseling Center. 4:00 pm, UC Montana Rooms.
  - **DOMINO’S PIZZA**

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**MONTANA KAIMIN**
- **Friday, March 11, 1983—5**
New Food Service director not planning major changes

By Ann Hennessey
Kaimin Reporter

Ken Arledge, the new manager of the University of Montana Food Service, said that no major changes will take place in the food service under his management.

Arledge replaced Harry Aubert.

Arledge, a quiet, dark-haired man, began work at the food service Jan. 22 after Aubert accepted a job as food service manager at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menominee, Wis.

"I like the direction that the food service here is going," Arledge said. "I think their (UM food service personnel) interest in the quality of food and their desire to cater to the students' needs is exceptional for institutional feeding."

Arledge moved to Missoula from Yakima, Wash., earlier this year to work for a local restaurant. At that time, he had 12 years of restaurant management and four and one-half years of work as a highway patrolman.

"I left the highway patrol because I was frustrated with the inequities of the courts," Arledge explained.

He said that he has thought about returning to police work, but hasn't "seen that times have changed any."

"I didn't want to wear a badge and pack a gun around just for the benefits," he said. He also worked for three years on an apple ranch in Yakima.

Through his working career, Arledge said, he has become used to working 100 hours per week, so the large amount of time the food service demands doesn't bother him.

Arledge describes himself as a private person who likes peacefulness, the out-of-doors and music.

He said he also likes canoeing, snowshoeing, backpacking and archery.

The fined beer brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982

6—Montana Kaimin • Friday, March 11, 1983
The Montana Board of Regents might be hesitant to approve a proposal that would automatically raise University of Montana student activity fees every time tuition is increased, according to regent Robert Knight, a Missoula attorney.

Lame-duck ASUM president Marquetta McRae-Zook presented the proposal to the regents last week. It would index UM student fees to 7 percent of tuition costs, whatever they may be.

Knight, in an interview with the Kaimin, said that the regents felt "candid concern" about the proposal because it would not require justifying increases to students or the regents each time they were imposed. The regents now must approve each fee increase granted to student governments. Under the proposal, one-time regent approval would be necessary for the automatic increase, and thereafter any increase in tuition would result in an automatic hike in student fees.

"We're not going to favorably view a proposal that ties increases now to future tuition increases without consideration of the need at the time they're proposed," Knight said, stressing that he was expressing only his opinion of how the regents would view the measure. Knight was one of four regents attending the meeting in which the proposal was presented. Because the measure was not on the regents' formal agenda, they took no action on it.

Knight said that student governments should have to make a case for any student activity fee increases to give students an opportunity to oppose them. Before the regents decide on an activity fee increase, they review comments from students.

"Obviously if it's a percentage increase triggered only because of increases in other areas, there is no opportunity in the future for students who have a different feeling to express those concerns," Knight said.

Knight said he did not believe that, making student governments obtain regent approval for each fee increase represented an unfair burden to student governments.

However, McRae-Zook said that the automatic increase is necessary because of the lack of continuity from one ASUM administration to another.

"Half the time, the year of a president is half over before you realize the need for an increase," she said. "We're operating at a disadvantage because we don't have the continuity." She said that the increase is necessary to cover automatic increases in salaries of ASUM employees, to fund student groups adequately and to create more services, such as a repair shop for bicycles and cars.

ASUM President-elect David Bolinger said that tying the increase to a percentage increase triggered only by the automatic increase would give students an adequate opportunity to oppose each fee hike.

Jeffrey Morrison, the chairman of the regents, was also present when McRae-Zook presented the measure. He said he "wasn't too excited" about the proposal because student governments "wouldn't have to justify anything — they'd just automatically get an increase." The regents have never turned down an ASUM request for a fee increase in his eight years as a regent, he said, therefore he sees no need to alter the procedure for granting fee increases.

Despite the reservations some regents may have to the measure, Bolinger said he believes they can be convinced eventually to support it. Although he has not decided whether he will repropose the automatic increase at the regents' next meeting April 11, Bolinger said he will present the proposal at a future meeting.
Lady Grizzlies host Mountain West tourney this weekend

By Thomas Andrew Mendyke

The University of Montana Lady Grizzlies basketball team is the host for the Mountain West Conference Tournament, which begins today in the Dahlberg Arena.

The tournament has UM playing interstate rival Montana State in the first round tonight at 7 p.m. Montana State finished tied for fourth place with Portland State at the end of the regular season. A coin-toss at the league's headquarters last week gave MSU the final berth in the tournament.

The other first-round game tonight matches second-seed Weber State against third-place Idaho. That contest is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

The winners of the first round will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. for the championship and a berth in the first round of the NCAA Division I Tournament.

The team that represents the Big Sky in the national tournament will face Northeastern Louisiana. The winner of that game must play the nation's number two team, the Trojans of USC.

The Grizzlies are favored over the Bobcats; Weber State is picked to squeeze by Idaho, although Idaho has beaten Weber in Moscow, Idaho, already this season and was the only team to defeat the Lady Griz during the regular season.

If things work out as expected, Weber will meet Montana for the championship. Montana defeated Weber in overtime both times they met this season, but the games were so close that Weber could have easily been the victor in each. When the two teams met in Missoula for the second game, Montana was down by two points with only six seconds to play when UM's Cheri Bratt drove the length of the court and hit a 22-foot shot at the buzzer to save Montana from what appeared to be a certain defeat.

Weber State averages better than 82 points a contest. In addition, 6-foot-4-inch Weber center Cindy Stumph is an All-American candidate and a Wade Trophy finalist. She is among the national leaders in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. Weber forward Sue Crowell averages more than 15 points a game and is one of the most physical players in the league.

However, UM Coach Robin Selvig says that his team is not looking past tonight's contest with MSU. He did say, however, that should Montana and Weber meet in the final game, "It's going to be tough to beat 'em the third time."

He said that when two closely-matched teams meet and one team wins the first two games, the third game is often a loss.

"But I'm not that worried about it," he said. "I feel the fact that we are hosting the tournament will more than offset the difficulty of winning three in a row."

The Lady Griz won't even have a shooting practice tomorrow, said Selvig. The team will meet for a pre-game meal and talk about the MSU game.

"We aren't a great shooting club," he said. "We've been winning on defense, and the key to good defense is intensity."

Selvig said that he expects a good turnout for the tournament because the advanced ticket sales have been much greater than usual. He said that the town supports the team well, but that it would mean a lot if it received more support from the students.

"The student support hasn't been poor, but I feel that the team has represented the university with a lot of pride and it would be nice if the students reciprocated," he said.
Paralympics to be held in U.S.

The International Paralympic Games will be hosted for the first time by the United States in 1984. The National Wheelchair Athletic Association (NWAA) wants to involve as many wheelchair athletes as possible in the event.

The games will be held June 19 to July 4, 1984, at the University of Illinois, and the United States will take the largest team ever to the international competition, according to Joe Gomez, NWAA member and regional chairman.

"We want to field the strongest team possible," he said. "To do this we need the rookie athletes as well as the veteran athletes who may have dropped out of competition."

President Ronald Reagan is serving as the honorary chairman of the board for the VIII Paralympic Games, which will feature 14 days of intense athletic competition by the world's finest wheelchair athletes. More than 2,500 athletes from 80 nations will be involved, according to Gomez.

The program will feature 256 separate events in 10 sports: archery, basketball, fencing, lawn bowling, pentathlon, swimming, track and field, table tennis, weightlifting and pistol and rifle-shooting.

There are men's and women's divisions in each event, and participants in all events, except swimming and weightlifting, are required to compete in wheelchairs.

To qualify for international competition, athletes must begin at the regional or state level. "There are 15 regional meets held each year," said Gomez. "At these meets athletes must meet or exceed qualifying standards set for each event in order to progress to the national games. From the national games, a U.S. team is chosen for international competition."

In addition to the regional meets, there are a number of invitational meets held each year at which athletes can qualify for the National Games. There is no restriction as to how many state or regional meets an athlete can enter. The only requirements are that he or she must be a member of the regional wheelchair athletic association and a member of NWAA.

The annual NWAA membership fee is $20, which includes dues for the athlete's regional wheelchair athletic association. "If Olympic-level sports are important to able-bodied men and women they are, for the same reasons, important to the disabled," said Gomez. "We know that there are a number of wheelchair athletes throughout the country who may not be aware of NWAA and what it offers. These are the people we want to reach. These games will provide a unique opportunity for athletes to reach out to their country and to demonstrate to other disabled people, and to the general public, that disabilities can be overcome, that competition from a wheelchair is possible, and that they can compete successfully under the pressure in athletics and day-to-day activities of life."

Anyone wishing information about NWAA membership can contact Andy Fleming, executive director, National Wheelchair Athletic Association, Suite C, 2107 Templeton Gap Road, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907, telephone (303) 632-0698.

The Rocky Mountain Wheelchair Association's meet will be held April 28 through 30, 1983, in Salt Lake City, Utah.
ASUM vice president Doty praised after year in office

By Pam Newbern
Assistant News Editor

Criticism is something that most ASUM officers live with constantly. Subject to comment and disapproval from all sides at the university, praise must often seem as rare as straight A's.

For John Doty, ASUM vice president, however, praise is common fare. Although ASUM spent much of its time this year disagreeing with itself, one subject that everyone associated with ASUM agreed on is how praise-worthy Doty is.

"I think that John has probably been the most effective vice president ASUM has ever had," said Carlos Pedraza, ASUM Programming lectures coordinator. "He's done an outstanding job."

Doty, originally from North Dakota, is a senior in forestry. Along with ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook, he has been in office since April 1982.

He spent much of his time finding student applicants for the committees, interviewing them and then making appointments, tasks that he estimates took 70 to 80 percent of his time.

"He was a person that both sides could listen to, because he listened to both sides, so when he did speak, everyone listened," said Jim Brennan, ASUM business manager. He added that Doty was the peacemaker at ASUM.

Doty said that when he ran for ASUM vice-president, he wanted to enhance the reputation of ASUM without conflicting with others, goals he says he has tried to accomplish.

"I didn't want to hide things at ASUM," he said, adding that while he had met up with differing viewpoints among ASUM members, he had not had any conflicts with those viewpoints.

The validity of last week's elections was questioned by several students and faculty members at Wednesday's CB meeting.

Although CB upheld the election's validity, CB adviser John Wicks resigned in protest, contending that the elections were of doubtful validity.

In spite of his reservations over the elections, Wicks, too, had nothing but praise for Doty.

"The primary task that the vice president has been assigned in ASUM is staffing committees," he said. "I think John has done a very good job — a conscientious job — in trying to find students to fill these positions."

ASUM Secretary Brenda Perry summed up what seemed to be everybody's attitude about Doty.

"John has done an excellent job as vice president," she said. "He is respected by a lot of people."

News analysis

Mr. Boston Schnapps.

Look for Mr. Boston's two new cookbooks, the Cocktail Cooking Guide and the Spiced Dessert Guide. Available at bookstores or through Warner Books.

Winter Art Fair

EC Mall

Thurs.-Fri.

Mar. 10-11

9 am - 5 pm

"Last Tango in Paris"

The last film before final exams!

6 P.M. Fri., Mar. 19

Admission: $1 general, $0.50 students

Public

An ASUM Programming Winter Film Series Event.
Student dance concert tonight

Three University of Montana dance students will present an evening of dance works tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall in the UM Music Building. A variety of pieces will be performed on the theme “Territories.” Each dance is the culmination of independent studies initiated and developed by the students during Winter Quarter. The concert will open with “Malu Yaba,” a work based on the Australian aboriginal culture choreographed by senior Mary Roesler. Following this, Susan Roberts, a junior in psychology, will present a more autobiographical work entitled “Visit to an Inner Chamber of my Heart.” The first half of the concert will conclude with three more works by Roesler, a composition to music by Louis Armstrong, a duet entitled “Night Walk” accompanied by organist Molly Morrison and finally, an experimental work done in collaboration with dancers and musicians.

The second half of the program will highlight the work of junior Wilson Burnham. He will present dance pieces choreographed to an original poem called “Eating Apples in Montana.”

Admission is $2 at the door.

Women’s program Sat.

“A Celebration of Our Tradition,” a program given by nationally known story-teller Nancy Schimmel will be held tomorrow night in honor of Women’s History Week at 7:30 in the Music Recital Hall. Schimmel tells traditional and modern tales for all ages. Her program for adults, “Up to Women in Folktales,” looks at traditional women's roles. Not all traditional tales show women in a passive role, she says. Schimmel's stories tell of adventurous women who are not content to wait for the hero to rescue them.

In 1976, Schimmel formed Sister's Choice Storytellers (named after an old quilt pattern) and toured the country giving workshops and presentations in schools, libraries, coffeehouses, churches, women's conferences and story-telling festivals. Schimmel has a small supporting role in the film “Love It Like a Fool,” the film about her mother, Malvina Reynolds, the singer-songwriter-activist. The film will be shown in tomorrow’s presentation.

Along with the film, the program will include a story-telling presentation. Schimmel will also answer questions about story-telling and Reynolds. Tickets are $4 and are available at the Women’s Resource Center and at the door. Call 243-4153 for more information.

Cookery tour next week

The Associates of the Missoula Museum of the Arts will sponsor the fourth “Creative Cookery Tour” on March 15 and 22, the proceeds from which will benefit the Missoula Museum of the Arts. The tour will consist of two afternoons of cooking demonstrations given by local culinary artists in homes in the community. Various dishes will be demonstrated by the cooks.

An international theme will prevail, with Chinese, French and Norwegian cuisine being demonstrated and tasted. Times are from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Ticket sales will be limited to 90 persons. Tickets may be reserved by calling Karen Overland at 728-6467 or Bonnie Snavely at 549-6646. Cost for the series is $25. Small groups can be accommodated.
Fine arts

Arts festival for disabled children to tour state in April

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Handicapped children from around Montana will have a chance to learn to paint, draw and sing at a series of "Very Special Arts Festivals" to be held in Missoula, Billings, Glendive and possibly Great Falls. Each festival will last two days. The first will include arts-related workshops for teachers, parents and artists. The second day will include public hands-on workshops such as pencil sketching, dance, mime, poetry and music. At the Missoula festival, the Patchwork Puppet Company and the UM dance company, the Magic Movers, will perform. Works by local artists will also be on display, but nothing will be for sale.

The festivals are being organized by Magic Mover managers Theresa Auker and Nancy Brooks Schmitz. Auker said that representatives of different arts forms will travel from town to town with the festival. In addition, artists from each of the different cities will be involved with the festival when it comes to their town.

The Missoula festival will be in the University Center on April 14 and 15. Festivals will take place in Billings April 16 and 17 and Glendive April 18 and 19. Great Falls "is still tentative," said Auker. The festival's grant from the National Committee for Arts for the Handicapped stipulates that the festival must travel to at least three different towns in Montana.

The festival received a $13,000 matching-funds grant from NCAH and a $2,000 matching-funds grant from the Montana Council for the Arts. The festival is open to the public, although the programs are geared for the handicapped.

She said that more volunteers are needed for the program. Anyone willing to help can call the Magic Movers office at 243-4552.

Attention Cyclists!

Braxton is once again celebrating their SPRING "CYCLE-OFF" SALE . . .

Braxton's way of saying "THANK YOU" to their cycling friends and customers.

Mark these dates on your calendar:

March 30, 31-April 1, 2

Check the KAIMIN next quarter for more information on the "CYCLE-OFF" Specials!

P.S. Good luck with your finals!

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Quality Bakke Retreads.

Some people spend hours shopping for the best tire deal. Others drive directly to Bakke Tire Service and ask for Quality Bakke Retreads. You get your money's worth and then some...with Bakke Retreads. Besides high performance and dependability, you automatically get that special Bakke Tire Service.

Quality Bakke Retreads

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P.S. Good luck with your finals!
New editor to strive for national recognition for Kaimin

By Gary Jahrig

Kaimin reporter

One of the objectives of Bill Miller, the new Montana Kaimin editor, is to attain national recognition for the Kaimin. Miller said this goal would reflect the overall “quality of the University of Montana, the School of Journalism and the people associated with the Kaimin.”

To achieve national recognition, Miller said, he intends to enter the Kaimin in national competitions, something that hadn’t been done in recent years, until the current Editor Brian Rygg entered the Kaimin in a competition sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Competition results are not yet available.

“UM has an accredited school of journalism and the Kaimin should reflect this,” he said.

Miller, 23, was appointed editor of the Kaimin last week over eight other applicants by the ASUM Publications Board.

Miller, a senior in journalism with a minor in English, has worked for the Kaimin since Fall Quarter 1981, with the exception of last quarter. He has worked as a contributing reporter, staff reporter, news editor and managing editor. He worked on an intern at the Tobacco Valley News in Eureka, Mont., last summer. While there, Miller says, he gained valuable experience in all aspects of putting together a weekly newspaper.

Miller complimented the outgoing Rygg and his staff for the “fine” job they have done over the past year.

“Our past quarter the Kaimin has improved to a point where it is the best it has been in years,” he said. “This is quite a feat considering the staff had to make the transition to new equipment.”

Miller said he would like to “stay on the track Brian (Rygg) started.” He also said that he would make some changes in the paper.

He said he wants to build to a strong news and editorial standpoint and “improve the cosmetics of the paper.”

Miller said he would use no syndicated columnists and added that he has hired four student columnists to write for the Kaimin. He said he wants to place a strong emphasis on certain beats such as ASUM, the UM administration, the environment, minorities and sports.

Also, he said, he wants to get more journalism students interested in the paper and provide good job experience for graduating seniors.

Miller will begin his duties at the start of Spring Quarter.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, March 11, 1983—13
ASUM and Central Board: A year's worth of politics

By Dan Carter
Assistant Reporter

ASUM and Central Board had their share of problems this past year. Six CB members resigned, the business manager threatened to quit his job because of a salary cut and political disagreements turned into personal battles by the time the term was over.

CB is the 20-member governing body of the University of Montana. It handled almost $800,000 in student fees since being voted into office last March. It handles all of the ASUM committees, runs the student government and meets every Wednesday night. The confusion is great at times and one wonders if these people know what they're doing.

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook and ASUM Vice President John Doty were elected to office in March 1982. The new ASUM administration stressed strong communications with UM faculty, administration and students. McRae-Zook wanted to get more students involved in their government, and since 1983 was a legislative year, wanted a strong lobbying effort.

Problems began for the new administration almost immediately. News analysis

Last May it was discovered that since ASUM allocated $36,000 more than it had taken in from student activity fees, $15,000 would have to be cut from the total budget available to student groups. Nevertheless, CB managed to allocate $400,000 to 46 groups.

The same day budget allocations came out, McRae-Zook recommended that CB cut from UM a lot. Brennan's salary from $3,600 to $2,700 for the next nine months. Brennan threatened to quit, but changed his mind, evidently thinking that a cut in pay is better than no job at all.

In spite of such problems, McRae-Zook accomplished what she set out to do. She opened up doors that had been previously closed to ASUM. Along with the UM administration, ASUM embarked on a legislative effort for the university that would take a lot of time and effort, an effort that would take McRae-Zook away from UM a lot.

In October, CB drafted a resolution to Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden, asking him to recommend $3 million funding for the state work-study program. A letter-writing program was begun in which CB members wrote legislators to support the work-study program and increased funding for UM, a project for which results will be seen in the near future.

More than 100 different student appointments were made by McRae-Zook in the past year. Some of the appointments did not meet with applause from CB. The president wanted one person appointed to a committee and CB members wanted another, so political feuds developed. The political feud lasted until the end of the term when they developed into personal fights.

One thing CB did in the last year that it had never done before was budget twice. It was decided by CB that budgeting should be done at the end of winter quarter instead of the middle of spring quarter. To make the transition, CB had to budget twice.

All the problems CB had began to be a headache when about a month to go in its term and only weeks before the elections, CB member Jim Flies moved that fellow member Ravi DeSilva be impeached. Flies maintained that since DeSilva had more than three unexcused absences from CB budgeting meetings, he should be removed from the board. DeSilva was the only member up for impeachment, and even though the proceedings failed and he remained on the board, it was discovered that another CB member, Matt Mayer, had six unexcused absences. No action was taken in Mayer's case.

Throughout the year, leadership by McRae-Zook was more dictatorial than democratic. In one case, McRae-Zook herself, apparently thought she needed to push it along.

The new ASUM administration almost immediately. News analysis

Lately. The University of Montana Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will host the open house from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a special exhibit of recent manuscript acquisitions, including the pre-1900 records of Missoula County and the early records of the First National Montana Bank.

Refreshments will be served in the Archives and Special Collections area on the first level.

The event is being hosted by the library faculty and staff.

Open House to be held

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Open House to be held

This weekend

The little big band

No cover

MTV happy hour 7-9

MTV in stereo on our big screen

75¢ Well Drinks

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726-7373

BY DAN CARTER
AN ASSISTANT REPORTER FOR THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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BY DAN CARTER
AN ASSISTANT REPORTER FOR THE MONTANA KAIMIN
World news.

THE WORLD

* The Kremlin ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat yesterday, charging that he was caught "red-handed" in Moscow with radio equipment used for spying. The U.S. Embassy confirmed that Richard Osborne, a first secretary in the economic section, had been declared unwelcome by the Soviet government and was making preparations to leave the country with his wife and children. His departure date was not known.

THE NATION

* A federal judge in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday barred the government from enforcing a law that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft. Saying that the law violated students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination, U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop issued a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit that draft resisters and educators viewed as a national test case.

President Ronald Reagan, setting the stage for a fierce battle in Congress, requested $110 million in increased military aid yesterday for El Salvador and demanded that U.S. aid be linked to a requirement that the Salvadoran government seek a negotiated settlement of the war.

MONTANA

* The National Audubon Society is taking new steps to ensure the survival of the grizzly bear and some livestock groups say the measures may hurt their industry. The society has threatened lawsuits against Park County and a Cooke City motel, claiming that their dumps attract bears and expose them to danger. It has also told the Gallatin National Forest and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that it opposes helicopter hunting of coyotes on a sheep allotment south of Big Sky if the hunts disturb grizzlies.

Parking sticker issuance stopped

Limited parking "B" decals won't be issued any more, but parking for existing "B" decal holders has been expanded to include the lot northeast of the Harry Adams Field House, according to Ken Willett, University of Montana security manager.

The amendments to the University of Montana 1982-83 Vehicle Regulations were approved by the UM president's staff.
CB...

"He's never personally talked to me. He really hasn't taken the time to know me to see if he could work with me. Given his predisposition that he can't work with me, it's good he bowed out."

Bolinger said he thought Wicks had done a "remarkable job" as adviser.

"He's given Central Board a much-needed continuity because new officers are elected every year," Bolinger said. "He's also an excellent parliamentarian. I'm sorry to see him go, but, I think that in the interest of the student body and John Wicks this administration agrees with him that a new faculty CB representative is necessary."

ASUM business manager Jim Brennan said that he was pleased that Wicks had resigned.

"I think it's wonderful," Brennan said. "It's easier for the new board to go in and do things without someone telling them that this is the way we've always done things. I think John did a good job, but after 15 years it's time for new blood."

Brennan said he thought Wicks' views would have clashed with the new Central Board.

Budget...

The subcommittee adopted figures of 27,210 for the 1983-84 system-wide enrollment and 27,451 for the next year. This is a total increase over the next two years of 2,505 full-time students, or 10 percent more than the current system-wide enrollment of 24,705.

In addition to increased enrollments, the subcommittee also recommended that the residents raise tuition rates for resident full-time students $54 a year for the next two years. These increases do not affect quarterly student fees such as Student Health Service and activity fees. This is a biennium increase of 22.6 percent that means the current yearly tuition and fees rate of $625 will increase to $879 next year and to $933 for 1984-85.

The subcommittee has recommended that non-resident full-time students pay a yearly tuition increase of $162 next year and another $198 for 1984-85. This is a biennium increase of 19.5 percent and means that these students will pay $2,007 next year and $2,205 in 1984-85. The yearly tuition rate for these students now is $1,845.

The subcommittee recommended that non-state revenues in the 1981-83 budget of $237.9 million, $13 million or 5.7 percent more than the subcommittee's proposal. Revenue outside of state funding came to $75.6 million (5.7 percent more than the $67.9 million of 1981-83 budget). This increase is accounted for increases in estimated enrollment figures, which are used in constructing the system's budget.

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Consider your appearance. You never get a second chance to make a first impression. Perhaps we can help change your appearance and make you more impressionable.