Montana Kaimin, February 23, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana
HEAD HONCHO? Henrietta Whiteman, (center) Central Board adviser, seems to have acquired a new title last night. Whiteman, along with CB members Libby Miller (left) and Sam Goodrich, was listening to CB hammer out its funding for ASUM groups. A story on CB's budgeting decisions appears on this page. (Staff photo by Ann Hennessey.)

Patterson, Sauter win primary

By Chris Johnson

ASUM presidential candidate Phoebe Patterson and her running mate Dennis Garcia ran away with the primary vote, according to the Computer Users Advisory Council. That estimate represents two years of revenue from the student computer fee. 

They will face the second place team of presidential candidate Kevin Young and his running mate George Ardent in the main election next Wednesday. 

The team of Patterson and Sauter garnered 384 votes while Young and Garcia received 182.

Presidential candidate Carlos Pedraza and his last-minute running mate Matt Weidin finished a close third with 180 votes and the team of Hallsten and Matisoff finished fourth with 150 votes.

Pedraza said that although he was disappointed with the results, he was not surprised. The problem with being perceived as a front runner, he said, is that voters tend to think of him as a sure winner and vote for someone else in order to generate competition in the main election.

Young said he was satisfied with the second place finish and was surprised Patterson did so well. Slightly less than ten percent of the student body voted in the election.

Computer fund money to be used to purchase equipment for UM

By Chris Johnson

An estimated $560,000 will be used to purchase new computer equipment for the University of Montana, according to Steve Henry, director of the computer center. That estimate represents two years of revenue from the student computer fee, begun Fall Quarter.

The computer center will receive $287,000 to buy three minicomputers that will approximately double the capacity for instruction on the central computer system, according to the recommendations made by the Computer Users Advisory Committee and approved by Henry.

The rest of the money will be split between the School of Education, the Computer Science Department, the School of Business Administration, the School of Forestry, the Sociology Department, the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library and the School of Pharmacy for the purchase of microcomputers.

The largest chunk of microcomputer money, $125,000, will go for a central microcomputer laboratory to be shared, initially, by business administration, forestry and sociology. An estimate in the recommendation says that the money will be enough for 30,16-bit microcomputers.

According to the recommendation, the central microcomputer laboratory would be used primarily for classroom and laboratory use.

A microcomputer is designed for use by only one person at a time and is essentially the same thing as a personal computer.

The Computer Science Department will receive $85,000 to buy 10 microcomputers for graduate computer language, labor and operation classes, to upgrade memory and disc capacity for an existing system in support of the graduate program and to buy microprocessor components and test equipment.

A second microcomputer laboratory will be established to support teacher preparation classes in the School of Education. Approximately 25 microcomputers, which with printers and software will cost about $43,000, will be located in the language laboratory in the Liberal Arts Building.

Ler Von Kuster, chairman of the department of teacher education, said he hoped to get the new computer equipment by the middle of the next quarter. He said the bid process takes a writers skills. It is not fair to ask the Kaimin to be the New York Times. A cut of $24,000 will not make the Kaimin any better.

Fellow board member Kurt Feiler said, "I think by denying the Kaimin its budget, we are escalating ASUM above and beyond the U.S. Constitution."

And business manager Greg Guillickson added, "I don't feel it's CB's position to judge the style of the Kaimin. If we cut by $24,000, we will be cutting off students even more than now."

Asked by a CB member to address the board, Charles Hood, dean of the School of Journalism, said, "It concerns me when I hear people talk about profanity and vulgarity. At present, I believe the deadline pressure does not allow a lot of people here think they know a lot more."

Hood added that journalism students who write for the Kaimin "publish their mistakes."

Several other CB members spoke on the matter and said that since the Kaimin is an ASUM group CB has ultimate responsibility.

See "Budget," page 8.

Kaimin survives attempt by CB to slash budget

By Ann Joyce

Upset about the quality of the Montana Kaimin, Central Board spent almost two hours debating and finally voted not to cut $24,114 from the Montana Kaimin's $55,000 recommended budget at last night's CB meeting. CB passed the 1984-85 budget 17-5 after six and one-half hours of debate.

The effort to cut the Kaimin was spearheaded by Deloit Wolfe, Jr. who said, "The Kaimin is irresponsible in the publications it has printed."

He said the Kaimin prints rumors and inaccuracies.

He suggested publishing the Kaimin twice weekly with less material and less deadline pressure. At present, he said, the deadline pressure does not produce quality work.

"By cutting the budget it forces students to write well and will increase competition to get good journalism into the Kaimin," Wolfe said. Several members of the audience of about 75 people responded with cheers and clapping.

CB member Shannon Finney said, "profanity and extreme vulgarity" appears in the Kaimin and it offends her. CB member Mark Hense said, "Deadline pressuretones a writers skills. It is not fair to ask the Kaimin to be the New York Times. A cut of $24,000 will not make the Kaimin any better.

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Money Hungry

Let's say you've got a half-million bucks. What in the world would you do with it? Probably have one helluva party, right? Well, for better or for worse, ASUM often acts similarly.

David Bolinger and the Central Board members held their own quite successful benefit party Wednesday evening, and like most wild gatherings, it more than likely lasted long into the wee-early hours of today.

Each year, ASUM acquires a hefty amount of cash from UM students during registration. Ideally, this dough should be channeled right back to the students through a variety of educational, beneficial, and entertaining means. Unfortunately, the money is too often appropriated every which way and poorly. And this year, with Bolinger having already finished furnishing his pad, ASUM had an especially healthy account — specifically, $59,286.22 — from which it doled out funds last night to both worthy and worthless groups associated, however indirectly, with the university. Many of the organizations, clubs, and committees are sincerely asking for a helping hand, while several others are looking merely for hand-out. The UM Silvertip Skydivers, for example, requested $6,431. It seems they need cash to "promote sport skydiving, student training, collegiate competition," and to further finance their world-renowned "UM Demo Jumps."

I saw these high-flyers three years ago in Dornblazer Field and if it isn't already too late, California, believe you me! Wait, there's more. Were you aware of the existence of a Student Homecoming Advisory Committee? More importantly, did you know they asked $1,735 for six grand in the form of a fee, and nearly two thousand dollars to inform the university of Homecoming Week? Gosh, you mean all those lit candles in paper bags lining the Oval one night in November were not just part of a move to beautify the campus? And the lighting of the "M," and the band playing boisterously outside my window, all that wasn't simply a welcome to Homecoming was last quarter, eh? Sorry I missed it. Silly me. Well, heck, if ASUM didn't give you guys your yearly allowance yesterday, I'll at least throw in a dime for you to call when Homecoming is around the corner.

Or how about that ASUM Campus Recycling Committee? Its purpose is noble enough: it wishes "to develop awareness and promote participation in recycling." I can't really fault that, though its budget request of nearly $500 seems a bit inflated. This committee finds it necessary "to construct containers for paper and aluminum recycling," but just what kind of technology-advanced system does it plan on implementing? Some 5th generation computerized can-crusher and consolidator? No one ever told me that the good ol' garbage can, with a recycling sign was obselete! If this group is allocated its request in full, the first material it should recycle is the paper on which its budget request was written. Simply. That Mr. Bolinger should be heading up his own group grooping for gratuities. Did you realize that our ASUM president doubles as the chief officer of the Students for a Safe Stadium (Stadium) Committee? (If you doubt, Harley Lewis and the rest of the athletic department) was hoping for some $5,000 to lobby for (i.e., insist on) UM students' financial support of the stadium. Bolinger is at least as likely as one of its major sources of recyclable material — I can only hope that the Central Board was smart enough this time to slam the lid down on this latest self-serving move by our ASUM president.

Not at last of all the organizations pleading for part of the purse, but probably least, there stands the UM Woodsmen's Team. It appears these forest fellers want $450 to chop wood. Yes, that's right. So what's worse than that is that they were actually allocated $150 last year! They wish to "demonstrate their skills at a wider range of schools." Why can't they just whittle instead, perhaps outside the Forestry Building in the spring sometime?

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Dare I mention the Kaimin's request for over $60,000? A few people would like to see this budget request cut in half — a few illiterates, in fact, who want this "rag" done away with completely. They're the same folk who view "The Love Boat" as art and think "The Family Feud" is enlightening. The Kaimin, however, is requesting these funds, in part, in order to help those unfortunate Kaimin "kids" who far too often criticizes the hand that feeds it.

If, let's say, the Kaimin's budget was drastically cut last night, then perhaps this column would not have appeared in today's paper for lack of space. At least that way I would not have offended any group, however unworthy. No hard feelings, you know. And the Woodsmen's Team wouldn't have, either, an axe to grind with me. But still, who would have the guts to tell the ASUM Campus Recycling Committee — no doubt UM's most important group — that their independent of ASUM? Unfortunately, this paper may not be given the chance to do so. Indeed, ASUM is the "parent" organization who would hate to lose control, if only financially, of the Kaimin "kid" who far too often criticizes the hand that feeds it.
Pulitzer Prize winner sets up UM journalism scholarship fund

Mel Ruder, retired editor-founder of the Hungry Horse News in Columbia Falls, and his wife, Ruth, a 1938 graduate of the University of Montana, have given $6,000 to the UM School of Journalism to establish a Friends of Dorothy M. Johnson Fund.

Ruder is the only Montana newspaperman to have won a Pulitzer Prize. Miss Johnson nominated him for the prize in 1965 for his coverage of the 1964 flooding of the Flathead River in northwestern Montana.

“It’s my rose to Dorothy,” Ruder said. He gives much credit to Miss Johnson for helping him win. “Dorothy was ‘Aunt Dorothy’ to a generation of Montana publishers.”

Johnson was secretary/manager of the Montana Press Association from 1952 to 1967 when the association’s office was located in the UM Journalism Building. She also was an assistant professor of journalism and taught magazine writing from 1953 to 1967.

She received a B.A. in English in 1928 from UM and served as a magazine editor in New York before returning to Montana.

A well-known western writer, she is the author of numerous novels and short stories, including “The Hanging Tree,” “A Man called Horse,” “The Man Who Shot Liberty Vaunce,” “Buffalo Woman” and “All the Buffalo Returning.” Her latest book, “When You and I Were Young, Whitefish,” is about her childhood.

In 1973 Miss Johnson was awarded an honorary doctorate from UM, and in 1982 she received the Merriam Award given to outstanding Montana writers by the Friends of the Mansfield Library. She also is the recipient of two distinguished writing awards for western fiction, the Spur Award presented by the Western Writers of America and the Western Heritage Wrangler Award.

“We’re extremely proud that Dorothy was on the journalism school faculty for so many years, and we’re delighted that she is being honored in this way by the Ruders, whose contribution to Montana journalism has also been significant,” said Charles E. Hood, dean of the UM Journalism School. “We’re inviting other admirers of Dorothy Johnson to contribute to the endowment, whose interest we will use to enhance the professional training of writers and editors.”

Hood said he would consult Johnson each year as to how the funds ought to be spent. This year, in accordance with her wishes, the first $500 will be spent to purchase additional magazines, newspapers and books for the Journalism Library.

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Being slightly overweight may be advantageous

By Stephen Kemp
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Being moderately overweight is not a serious health problem and may even be advantageous, Dr. Anne Murphy said Wednesday.

Murphy, speaking to about 40 students at the School of Journalism, said weight problems are prevalent among her female patients.

Obesity is a "health problem to a very limited extent, far outweighed by the social stigma it carries," she said.

Murphy, a Missoula physician from the Western Montana Clinic, said obesity is only "very, very weakly linked" to early death, heart disease and high blood pressure. Overweight people probably have better survival chances against cancer and tuberculosis, she said.

A woman who is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds, is medically fine, she said, and probably healthier than a person who is 25 percent underweight.

However, Murphy said there probably are health risks for people who are 50 percent or more over the average weight for their size.

She said some people inherit tendencies to be fat and that individual metabolisms vary widely. With identical calorie intakes, one person might gain 15 pounds and another might lose weight, she said.

Murphy cited a study that estimated 25 percent of female college students experience bulimia — binge eating followed by self-induced vomiting — for a period of time.

She said the male equivalent of bulimia may be compulsive jogging. Some men become severely depressed if they don't run for two or three days, she said.

Two-thirds of all people who try to lose weight permanently fail over a one-year period and 90 percent fail over a 5- to 10-year period, she said.

Murphy said the high failure rate comes from unrealistic weight-loss goals and diets that don't fit into a person's life.

She said one of the reasons that motivated her to speak at UM was the controversy surrounding Kaimin columnist Richard Venola's recent column criticizing obesity.

The column, which appeared in the Jan. 24 Kaimin, was an "incredibly prejudiced statement," Murphy said.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 23, 1984
By Brian Mellstead  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies will have an opportunity to get revenge against the Weber State Wildcats when the two teams meet for the second time this year Saturday in Ogden, Utah.

The Griz trail the Wildcats by one-half game in the race for the Big Sky crown and the rights to host the semi-finals and final tournament games. Montana is currently 8-3 and Weber State is 8-2 in conference action.

Naturally the UM-WSC game is the highlight of the Big Sky games this weekend, but both teams will see action today. The Griz will play Idaho State tonight in Pocatello and the Wildcats are at home against Montana State.

Montana shot 56 percent from the field in pasting the Bengals 74-50 earlier this season in Missoula. ISU, however, is 9-1 at home this year and 1-15 on the road.

The Bengals are led by 6-foot-8 senior forward Mike Williams who is averaging 13.1 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. He scored 22 points and had 11 rebounds in a 88-71 loss at Weber State Saturday.

A sellout crowd of more than 12,000 is expected for the game Saturday at Weber State's Dee Events Center.

Realistically it is the game that will decide where the final four teams will play to determine which team gets the automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs.

Assuming that both teams win their remaining games and that UM wins Saturday, they will be tied for first with 11-3 records. League officials will then compute the league champion by how the two teams fared against the third and, if necessary, fourth-place finishers.

Should Weber State beat Montana, along with winning their other three remaining games, they will be the undisputed Big Sky champions.

The Wildcats have displayed a more balanced scoring attack than the Grizzlies.

All five WSC starters are averaging in double figures and sixth man Kent Hagen averages 9.1 a game.

Jazz tonight
(Only Jazz in Town) at
MARY'S
121 W. Main

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February 23, 1984

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W.E.B. DuBois—Scholar
1868-1963

In 1896 he became the first black man to earn a Ph.D. from Harvard University. His dissertation became Volume I in the Harvard Historical Series.

Presented by the Black Student Union

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
8 p.m. UC BALLROOM
STUDENTS $1.00 GENERAL $2.00
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Kaimin Classifieds

lost or found
FOUND: DOWNHILL ski boots under south end of footbridge. Describe them and they're yours. Probably ripped off at Leave message for Jim at Kaimin office, 243-6451.

HELP! Lost green spiral bound genetics notebook. Last seen in library. If found call Jim at 721-0956, or return to Dr. Peterson (Bot 356).

LOST: RED backpack last Friday, left by back entrance of Craig Hall. REWARD: Call 778-8208. Keep trying.


LOST: DENIM checkbook, possibly at ZZ-Top concert. If found, please send to address on checks.


FOUND AT Forester's Hall — 1 pr of tennis shoes, now in Forestry office.

FOUND AT Forester's Hall — 1 sweatshirt with hood, now in Forestry office.

FOUND AT Forester's Hall — bracelet and identity, 721-1349.

personals
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business opportunities
SPECIAL NOTICE TWA SERVICES of Yellowcote Park is presenting a workshop this evening to discuss the many accounting summer internship positions available there.

Students who have completed AccL 201 and are eligible. Salaries range from approx. $160-$200 per week. Many openings. Positions are located in various parts of Yellowstone Park.

Applications are available in the Cooperative Education Office and are due today. Come in to apply and for assistance. All applicants will be interviewed on Friday, February 23.

Workshop: Tonight, 7:00 p.m. in Bus A, 64-3

Applications: Due today (Feb 23, 1984)

INTERVIEWS: Friday, February 24, 1984

sign up in Coop Ed office.

Cooperative Education Office, 125 Main Hall, 243-3515.

Also: NORTHRUP KING applications for the summer sales representative internships are due Friday, February 24, 1984. Many students will be hired in these positions which include travel, business experience and salary plus per diem and travel reimbursement and possible bonuses. Applications available in our office. All applicants will be interviewed on Feb. 29, 28, 27 March 1. See us for assistance.

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MontPIRG application deadline extended

The application deadline for the 10 positions on the MontPIRG board of directors has been extended until today at 5 p.m. Candidates can pick up applications and a petition, which must be signed by 25 UM students, at the PIRG house, 729 Keith. The deadline was extended because only five students had applied by 5 p.m. yesterday.

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UC will get a new lock system

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

A new lock system is being installed in the University Center because of the number of keys that have turned up missing over the 15 years since the UC was built.

Ray Chapman, director of administration for the UC, says employees have lost keys or forgotten to return them. No break-ins or major thefts prompted the installation, he said.

This is the first time a completely new system has been installed, he said.

According to Kerrie Nicols, Chapman's administrative assistant, installation will be finished by the end of the Winter Quarter. Chapman said that 42 doors inside the building and about 15 entrance doors will get new locks. The cost for the locks and installation is estimated at $1,000, he added.

Chapman said that the average inventory contained in the building at a time is about $400,000 in food for two cafeterias, $500,000 in the UC Book Store, $400,000 in equipment and furniture and about $10,000 in plants, plus cash from UC operations. Certain areas of the UC building have had new locks installed before, Chapman said.

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

Stephanie CHASE

VIOLINIST

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8 PM
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 23, 1984—7
Computer

Continued from page 1.

about 30 days and it would take two more weeks for the equipment to be shipped here.

Henry said the Board of Regents must approve the recommendations before bids for the equipment can be put out and that the regents won't be meeting until next month. It was unlikely that any of the recommended equipment would be available for use before summer or fall.

Henry added that the computer center will coordinate the bids but that bidding will be done by the State Purchasing Division.

The committee decided to use two years worth of computer fees in order to avoid any greater delay in providing needed computer facilities.

Henry said the committee was able to plan on using two years' worth of fees because any purchases would likely be made in the second fiscal year of the fee's existence. Purchases could be made using money essentially loaned from other areas in the university, as long as the expected revenue came in the same fiscal year, Henry said.

The Board of Regents initiated the fee Fall Quarter and is scheduled to review the need to continue it before or during the next legislative session. The fee assesses $1 for each credit hour taken up to 12 credits.

Henry said the Campus Development Committee will have to review and approve proposals on where to place the new equipment although the department of teacher education has already lined up the needed space.

While the equipment will be purchased for specific programs and established needs, Henry emphasized that any free time on the equipment will be made available to other students.

Free time in the two microcomputer laboratories "will be scheduled through the computer center," Henry said. "The labs are both expected to be campus resources."

The committee also recommended the money be used to pay for the following items:

• Two large screen projectors to be located in the LA and Business buildings for programming demonstrations.

• A microcomputer for the library reference desk to access bibliographic material from the Washington Library Network.

• Half of a microcomputer and related software packages for the School of Pharmacy.

Budget

Continued from page 1.

control over the newspaper and called for more involvement from and with the Publications Board which oversees the Kaimin.

The final vote was 17-3 with Thornton Johnston abstaining. Wolfe, Ted Dahl and Leonard Desmul voted for the cut.

CB opted to use the subcommittee recommendations instead of the executive recommendations as a starting point in the budget procedure because it added more to the pool of funds the members used to add and subtract from.

CB cut funding to Montana Masquers by $2,000, Homecoming Committee by $750 (thereby zeroing it out of the budget) and ASUM Programming by $1,000.

The board also cut the Association of Western Forestry Clubs Conclave from the budget but added the amount the group requested into the Student Forestry Association budget. CB then cut the SFA by $250. The justification for the cut was that SFA planned to use the money to finance a debt incurred several years ago.

The board added money to the following groups: Panhellenic, $400; Interfraternity Council, $650; Spurs $200; Advocates, $750; Silvertip Skydivers, $650; UM baseball, $600; Nordic and Alpine Ski teams, $200 each; UM Men's Rugby, $200; Phoenix, $500; Women's Resource Center, $865; Cut Bank, $300; ASUM Day Care, $2,205; Wilderness Studies and Information Center, $1,000; and Young Artists String Quartet, $140.

A motion by Johnston to give the Dance Ensemble $1,336.58 zeroed out the pot. CB members passed it and then the total budget.

FRONT ROW SEATS

ERIC WOOLFSON

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