Debate dominates budgeting process

By Kevin Twidwell

Kaimin Reporter

Discussion on groups that received less ASUM funding than requested and groups that received no funding from the Executive Committee dominated the debate at the Central Board formal budgeting session Wednesday night. The session, which lasted until 1:24 a.m. yesterday, ends the budgeting process for the 1985-1986 academic year. Campus organizations were allocated a total of $457,528.

For complete ASUM budget allocations turn to page 10.

CB voted at the beginning of the meeting to accept the Executive Recommendation as a “base from which to work” and amended the recommendation throughout the meeting.

Early in the meeting CB member Amy Johnson moved to allocate the Jazz Band’s full $8,178 requested instead of the committee’s recommendation of only $4,060. She said that a local businessman would donate an extra $5,000 for new equipment to the band if the group was fully funded by ASUM. A representative of the businessman who attended the meeting but was not identified, confirmed that the donation would not be made unless the full amount was funded.

CB member Margaret Miller opposed the full funding, charging that the Jazz Band and the businessman were trying to “blackmail” the board into fully funding the group.

ASUM Vice President Jeremy Baurer also opposed the funding saying that the exorbitant amount of rent charged by the UM administration. Johnson said the only way in which the rent could be reduced would be through improved administrative relations.

Weldon called that a “negative approach” to the daycare problem.

Johnson, Mercers’s running mate, said the ASUM Daycare program is one of their “highest priorities.” She called the current program “inefficient because of the exorbitant amount of rent charged by the UM administration. Johnson said the only way in which the rent could be reduced would be through improved administrative relations.

Weldon called that a “negative approach” to the daycare program.

Although CB initially approved the higher allocation, it later reduced the Jazz Band budget to $5,025.

Another major debate at the session was started by CB member Tracy Reich when she moved that the UM Advocates receive $3,760 more than the $3,108 recommended by the committee.

Reich said the money was needed to send Advocates to out-of-state college fairs, which are designed to recruit students to the University of Montana.

Sauter opposed the funding saying that “the mission of ASUM is not recruiting” and the UM administration, not the students, should fund the Advocates recruiting activities.

Scott Jourdonnais, a legislative intern for the UM president’s office, told the board not to expect the administration to fund groups such as the Advocates because UM will probably not receive enough money from the Legislature to cover such costs.

“The administration is not going to pick up the slack,” he said.

After a lengthy debate, CB voted 12-10 to allocate the Advocates $2,636 more than the committee recommendation. This amount will cover the cost of attending two college fairs instead of three.

The largest budget request change was made by ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson. Gullickson requested that $20,000 be put into an ASUM Contingency Fund that would help cover costs “if something unexpected happens and funds are needed to cover the problem.” The fund will provide a safety net for ASUM organizations, he said.

On the condition that guidelines for the use of the fund be established at the next CB meeting, the CB approved the fund.

As expected, the three fine-arts groups that received no funding from the Executive Recommendation all received some funding at the session.

The Chamber Chorale was allocated $2,500 to help the group pay for traveling expenses to attend an international music competition in Ankara, Turkey; the Chamber Orchestra received $1,215 for travel expenses; and the UM Symphonic Band received $2,905 to tour southeastern Montana.

CB voted not to fund the Ultimate Disc Society. However, the Executive Committee recommended that the group receive $1,247. Also at the meeting:

• CB decided not to fund the Baseball Club because the group representative failed to appear before the board during formal lobbying.

• CB reduced the Better-side Women’s Rugby Team’s funding by $1,000 to a final budget of $1,068.

• CB voted not to fund the Circle K group.

• The Forestry Students Organization received an additional $150 for chainsaw maintenance raising its budget total to $1,225.

• CB deducted $100 from the Kiy-Yo Indian Club that was requested for type writer maintenance bringing its budget down to $5,000.

• The Physical Therapy group received an extra $178.71 to attend a conference making its total $741.81.

• The Rodeo Club received $500 to hire a coach. It received a total of $2,905.

• The Student Action Center received an extra $240 raising its total to $11,930.

• The Yearbook Committee received an extra $1,000 bringing its total to $1,384.

AN EXPRESSIVE PERFORMANCE was provided by Vinie Burrows last night in her one person show “A Celebration of Black Folklore.” The program coincides with the national celebration of Black History Month.
Weldon, Crawford for ASUM office

Next week's ASUM executive election will offer students something that has been lacking in recent student campaigns at the University of Montana. Two qualified teams of candidates squaring off for the ASUM presidential and vice presidential positions.

This year’s election will feature Bill Mercer and Amy Johnson running against Jeff Weldon and Howard Crawford.

There is little to choose between Mercer and Weldon when it comes to experience.

Mercer served on CB for two quarters, is a former chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee and is currently working as an intern at the Legislature.

Weldon was a CB member for one quarter, took part in the ASUM budgeting process last year and is currently serving as chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee.

Editorial

Of the two vice presidential candidates, Johnson gets the nod over Crawford in the experience department on the basis of the year she has served on CB and ASUM committees and because she participated in this year's budgeting process. Crawford's ASUM experience is limited but he has been very active in the Kyl Yo Club, an organization of Native American students at UM.

However, experience is not the only factor that must be weighed in this year's election.

Both Mercer and Weldon agree that among the top issues that will face the new ASUM president are the financial situation at ASUM Daycare, parking problems, and the last month of the 1985 Legislature.

But, the two issues that will require the most immediate attention from the winning candidate are the so-called strained relationship between ASUM and the UM administration and modifications that must be made in student representation at ASUM in order to provide better representation for the increasing number of non-traditional students at UM.

This is where the essential differences in the two candidates come to the forefront.

Mercer believes that improved relations with the administration will only be accomplished if ASUM executives go to Main Hall whenever they want something done. He has said repeatedly throughout his campaign that “I'm going to them; they're not going to come to me.”

Weldon's overall campaign is very student oriented and he would provide stronger leadership for all students. Weldon's campaign is geared toward the university as a whole. He appears to be more concerned with administrative and legislative matters and would probably not be as easy for students to reach as Weldon would.

The Kaimin endorses Jeff Weldon for ASUM president and Howard Crawford for ASUM vice president.

Off Stage

By Kathie Horejsi

As I drove into Missoula on Tuesday during a Stage I Air Pollution Alert, I heard a commercial on the radio advertising Snow Bowl ski area as the place to go when you “need to come up for air.” I looked at the valley spread out before me and didn’t want to believe that this town blanketed by a murky, grayish-brown cloud of muck was my home. But it is. It's my home and you and the air pollution problem is ours.

The geographical features of the Missoula valley create a limited airshed and a restricted air flow. Temperature inversions and air stagnation, especially in the winter months, are common and often last several days. It doesn’t take much before the concentration of pollutants in the air is high enough to be considered a serious threat to human health. Missoula regularly violates both Federal and state air quality standards for both suspended particulate and carbon monoxide.

Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) for us, the problem is not something we can easily blame on someone else. We are the ones that are polluting our air.

If we want cleaner air we have to change our driving habits. Our health is at stake. It is up to each one of us to accept responsibility for reducing transportation-caused pollution in the Missoula valley.

I cannot accuse others of polluting my air because I’m not yet doing as much as I can to keep from fouling my own nest. I drive too much. Not getting out of bed in time to take the bus doesn’t hold up as an excuse for driving myself to school. The weather is just about good enough to ride my bike almost everywhere I need to go. I should never drive alone in a car when I know other people who are going to the same place I am at the same time. When I drive I will be careful about driving too fast on unpaved roads and parking lots so as not to kick up dust. I will cooperate with the street sweeping program by not parking on a street scheduled to be cleaned.

Before hopping into a car I will ask myself “If I really need to drive, or can I take the Mountain Line, walk, ride a bike or get a ride with someone else; and if I must drive, do I know of anyone else who can ride with me instead of taking another car?” I will have to plan ahead. It will be inconvenient for me, but it is something that I will get used to. Like wearing a coat in the winter, conservative driving habits are just a part of living in this valley.

Opinion

Gary Jahrlig

"...YOU KNOW, I DIDN'T REALIZE HOW MUCH EASIER IT IS TO SHOOT SQUIRRELS IN THE DAYTIME!"
EDITOR: Bradley Burt's editorial "There They Go Again" was so incredibly fallacious that I feel compelled to reply.

Mr. Burt somehow interprets the use of the word "God" by our presidents in their oratory as a blessing for the involvement of religion in American politics. He fails to understand that the issue that concerns reasonable persons of all political persuasions is the increasing power of organized religious groups on American electoral politics. Like many of his brethren who have fallen off the starboard side, he oversimplifies the issue.

His piece is off-target on every point it raises. Our forefathers did not revolve in pursuit of rights which they perceived as "God-given." They revolted in pursuit of rights guaranteed by the Magna Carta and other instruments and traditions of English Law.

While many presidents have invoked God, George Washington made a point of not using His name in his inaugural and used secular terms such as "invisible hand" or "Great Author.

While the Republican Party and various religious groups fought together to end slavery, the church groups did not endorse Republican candidates, do voter registrations drives, or raise money for the Party. Mr. Burt might also note that the Republican Party of Lincoln favored trade-unionism, and strong restraints on corporations.

The last election was hardly a "shellingack" of the left. Mondale was nominated by a party which repudiated Jesse Jackson and George McGovern, not to mention other noted radicals like John Glenn. It was also not an endorsement of Reagan's policies — the polls showed clearly that a majority of Americans disapprove of his Central American policy, favor abortion, are opposed to "Star Wars," ad nauseum. His election was the simple winning of a popularity contest.

The greatest outcry against the Bishop's Pastoral Letter on Nuclear War was from the Moral Majority. As far as the contention that the left (meaning, anybody who didn't vote for Reagan) doesn't have any substantial issues to raise with Reagan, I guess Bradley hasn't heard about the deficit or the crisis on our farms, to mention a few.

Finally, Reagan's professions of faith (and being "pro-family") are only that: professions. The man's record regarding worship and family affairs are clearly recorded, and absurd.

I also wonder why any Man of God, anywhere, would choose to have sex on the "day of His God," a day in the sacred calendar of His God?

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Punished performers
EDITOR: I must disagree with the Central Board, and the Kaiman editorial of Feb. 20 (Ranked Feathers).

Performing artists perform, rugby players play rugby, skydivers jump. Many student activities take student groups off campus and into the public eye. It seems that our musicians have been singled out to be denied funding because what they do is too impressive and fosters public support for the University.

Our musicians are no more "recruiting emissaries" for the University than any other activities organizations. They want to perform for aspiring artists around the State as they regularly perform for the student body and the Missoula community. This is the nature of their art. True, these groups want to "blow their horns" in the name of their school. So what? Isn't this part of the show too? The CB has wrongly identified this as the sole purpose of the groups' proposed trips, and has singled out our artists' requests on this distinction.

It is clear that ASUM does not want to fund organizations to do official university recruiting. This is an apt basis to judge requests on. However, the performing artists are not recruiters. They would be hard pressed to perform to out-of-town groups without having the effect of gathering the support of their audiences. In effect, they are being denied funding because they are good at what they do and have a positive impact on the University. What better merit test is there for travelling groups' funding? You have to wonder whether these groups were denied funding because they were artists, not athletes. Or how much the CB normally scrutinizes requests on the basis of their productivity.

You have to wonder which of our current candidates for ASUM representation support our performing artists on an equal basis with our skydivers, rugby players, and frisbee aces.

Hal Fossom
Graduate, Business

Weekend
Meetings
• Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Monday.
• Electrical and Communication engineering Society, 7 p.m. Monday, CSE 233.
• International Relations Club, 7 p.m., Monday, K-101.
• There will be a meeting Sunday for persons interested in hosting a science fiction/fantasy convention in Missoula. Apple Tree Restaurant on East Broadway, 9 p.m.

Support Group
• Women in Transition support group, Friday, 10 a.m., T.W.C.A., 1130 W. Broadway. Free to eligible displaced homemakers.

Workshop
• Resume and Letter Writing, noon, LA 203, Office of Career Services, Center for Student Development, the Lodge Room 148.

Interview
• A representative will interview students interested in summer jobs on Orcas Island at the San Juan Islands of Washington Office of Career Services in the Center for Student Development in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Concert
• Normal concert "Music for Children and Parents," to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wilma Theatre. Tickets are $1 for children, $2 for adults, available at Hennassy's, Dana's in the Mall, Kiddie Shop, or at the door.

Reading Series
• Featured speakers: Frank O'Hara and John Ashbery, Julie Cofield of the UM Art Department will be the moderator. Sunday, 7 p.m. in the Third Street Studio, 204 South 3rd West. Readings are free.

Coffeehouse
• Norma's coffeehouse will be open tonight at 9 p.m. Crystal Hall will be performing live. Departure of the Arts, 528 University Ave.

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Sports

Grizzlies need to win rest of conference contests

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

The UM men's basketball team faces the Idaho State Bengals tonight and the Wildcats of Weber State tomorrow in what are critical matches for the Grizzlies if they want to regain the Big Sky Conference lead that they relinquished last weekend. Game time in Dahlberg Arena is at 8 both evenings.

These games are important for the three teams, but especially so for the Wildcats and the Grizzlies. And if there is an edge to be had from the scheduling, Grizzly Head Coach Mike Montgomery feels that UM has it in facing ISU scheduling. Grizzly Head Coach Mike Montgomery feels that UM has it in facing ISU first. "It's to our advantage to play Idaho State first and let things build for the game Saturday against Weber State," he said.

The Wildcats, 19-5 overall and 8-2 league, currently lead in the Big Sky and the Grizzlies must beat them to have a shot at the regular season title. UM had a share of the lead until road losses last weekend to Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno. WSC has claimed the crown the last two years.

Montana, 19-6 overall and 7-4 in the conference, has three games left to play, all at home, before the league's post-season tournament begins March 7 in Boise.

Idaho State, 11-15 overall and 3-7 in conference, are capable of beating anyone, according to Montgomery, and have two real offensive threats in guard Nelson Peterson and forward Don Hols-}

...
Hungry foes visit Lady Grizzlies

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Two teams fighting for their post-season lives will come to Missoula this weekend to take on the Lady Griz, a team trying to keep its momentum going into the Mountain West tournament in two weeks.

Montana plays Weber State tonight and Idaho State Saturday; both games start at 5:45 in Dahlberg Arena.

Weber State is 5-5 in the MWAC and have the inside track at maintaining its fourth-place position and capturing the last berth in the conference tournament March 8 and 9.

Idaho State is right behind Weber at 4-6 and a half-game ahead of Boise State and Portland State, both at 4-7.

The Lady Griz have won their last three games and have run their league record to 8-3 behind Idaho at 9-1 and just ahead of Eastern Washington at 7-3. Those three teams have already wrapped up berths in the post-season tournament to be held on the home floor of the conference champion, which will most likely be Idaho.

UM Coach Robin Selvig said both Idaho State and Weber should be hungry for wins to help their chances at making the tournament.

Both teams could pose problems for the Lady Griz even though UM has been the only MWAC team to beat both schools on their home floors this season, Selvig said.

He said ISU and Weber "will both get after you defensively" and play scrappy ball. He added that Idaho State is "very big, very physical and they are the best rebounding team in the conference." He said the Lady Vandals have five girls at 6-foot-1 or taller who all see a lot of playing time.

Idaho State is led by guard Shelly Hand's 11.6 points a game followed closely by Wendy Malott's 11.3. Junior forward Lynn Henderson has been chipping in with over 10 points a contest, while freshman center Lori Zaragoza is the Lady Vandals' top rebounder, grabbing 8.3 a game.

Idaho State was able to edge Weber 74-72 last weekend in Pocatello, but Selvig is quick to point out that WSC had won their three previous games, including an upset of Eastern Washington at Cheney.

"I think Weber has been a little bit of a surprise in the conference, considering their poor showing before league games started," Selvig said. The Wildcats won only three of their first 13 games.

He added that it is possible that WSC could capture the fourth tourney spot without winning another game, but that the team will be hungry to solidify their hold on fourth with a victory this weekend, either here or at Montana State.

For the 18-6 Lady Griz, on the other hand, Selvig said, "we want to win 20 games this year, which we could do this weekend and our goal is still to make the national tournament."

"Obviously we want to go into the tournament with six straight wins." To do that, Montana must win both contests this weekend and beat MSU in Bozeman next Friday.

Winning those games, Selvig said, would give the Lady Griz momentum and help them play well at the MWAC tournament, which UM would most likely have to win in order to make the NCAA Tournament.

Montana is led in scoring and rebounding by junior forward Shariya Muralt with 14.4 points a contest. Senior Anita Novak is second in both categories, pumping in 12.4 points and 8.3 boards a game. Senior Anika Novak is second in both categories, pumping in 12.4 points and grabbing 7.5 rebounds. Senior guard Barb Kavanagh is tied with Novak and leads the squad with 4.8 assists a contest.

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In Brief

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ASUM election preview: the candidates for CB

As part of its continuing pre-election coverage, this week the Kaimin profiles candidates for the 20 Central Board seats up for grabs next Wednesday and Thursday.

Fred Van Valkenburg and will return to UM spring quarter.

ON-CAMPUS (5 SEATS)

Keith Baer

Keith Baer said he favors funding more fine arts groups than the current ASUM administration is recommending. Baer, a 21-year-old senior in business administration, is running for an on-campus Central Board position.

"The current (ASUM) administration has done a very good job, but there's plenty of room for disagreement," Baer said, in reference to recommended budget cuts for groups. "The Montana Jazz Band, the Montana Masquers and the UM Symphonic Band. The musical groups need funding mainly to cover travel expenses, and Baer thinks this is important not only to current students, but also to interest prospective students in the performing arts at UM.

Duval has said he would like to see a better distribution of money to these groups. He believes it is unfair that fine arts didn't get as much money used to benefit a greater number of people.

He also said if money can be given to groups such as the Ultimate Disc Society for travel purposes, then there should be money allocated to sports events that draw large crowds.

Julie Pinter

Julie Pinter, a freshman in pre-law and member of the STAG party, said she would like to see ASUM money used to benefit a greater number of people.

Pinter said she wants students to "like to see ASUM money used to benefit a greater number of people.

Julie Pinter

Julie Pinter, a freshman in pre-law and member of the STAG party, said she would like to see the channels of communications between student government and the students if elected to CB.

Pinter is running for an on-campus seat.

Judi Thompson

Judi Thompson, a sophomore in journalism and member of the STAG party, said she would like to see ASUM money used to benefit a greater number of people.

Pinter said she wants to work for either the state or federal governments.

Lisa Pouliot

Lisa Pouliot, a sophomore in accounting and pre-law, is running for an on-campus CB seat under the SUM party banner.

"We want to get more students involved and we want to represent all students, not certain minorities (special groups)," Pouliot said.

Pouliot, a Helena native, believes in even-handedness when decisions are made on a topic.

It's important for me to hear both sides," she said.

Pouliot is currently serving as a SUM intern in Helena for Senate Majority Leader Barbee also said one of his goals is to "view the student body as a whole, not as separate groups." She would like to see relations strengthened between students and the administration. Also, Russell has interest in budgeting and would like to know more about where the money is spent.

Russell is the main goal Gene Solomon wishes to achieve if elected as an on-campus CB member.

"I'd like to represent a constituency instead of what I see in the present Central Board members, who represent their own interests," Solomon said.

Russell is involved with the Model United Nations program at UM. Next year Russell will be one of the assistant directors of the program.

Russell said that eventually she would like to get involved with the UM Advocates and Spur.

OFF-CAMPUS (13 SEATS)

Dan Barbee

Dan Barbee is a candidate for an off-campus seat on CB.

He is on the SUM party slate. He has a strong political science background.

Barbee also said one of his goals is to "view the student body as a whole, not as separate groups." Solomon also said that STAG CB's functions—to act as liaison between the administration and the students—should be handled better.

Gary Carmichael

Gary Carmichael, 20, a history-political science major, is a candidate for an off-campus seat on CB. He is on the SUM party slate, and says he wants to represent all students on campus.

Joe Whittinghill

Joe Whittinghill is running for an on-campus seat on Central Board as part of the Stag slate.

Whittinghill was appointed to a vacant CB seat in January. He is a freshman in pre-law from Billings served on the Budget and Finance Committee last fall.

Whittinghill said one STAG goal is "better communication between the student body and the university administration."

"There has never been a system to make myself known to the administration and the students," he said. "(President) Thompson's (office) doesn't seem to get spectators to sports events or current students, but also to interested young people.

Gene Solomon

Representing the people who elect him, rather than president of Sigma Nu fraternity and was on the Interfraternity Council last quarter.

Barbee said he attended CB meetings while he was on the Interfraternity Council and decided he could make a contribution.

He has said he wants to work for fair decisions when Central Board is splitting up ASUM money among student groups.

He said that in budgeting there's favoritism. The Phoenix people will favor the group of students they represent, the Greeks will favor the group of students they represent.
He said it is good to see groups like the "rainbow coalition" getting involved, but he did not like the efforts by some of its members about Greek CB members. "Fraternity members are people, just the same as others. Calling them clones didn't accomplish anything," he said. He is a Theta Chi pledge. He would like to see minorities involved in ASUM politics, but not to the point of saying "we're a minority, so vote for us." Carmichael worked on campus with Food Service for two years, which he believes has given him some insight into student needs. He would like to bring that insight to CB. Carmichael is a native of Missoula and a member of the Circle K Club.

Darren Coldwell

Darren Coldwell, a sophomore in interpersonal communications with an emphasis on business, said that he wanted to get active in student government—that it was good experience for his field of study and so he is running for off-campus seat on Central Board.

Coldwell said he is running on the 11-member Toward Active Government (STAG) party slate, headed by Cindy Crilly and Dan Henderson, incumbent CB members. The party, Coldwell said, hadn't developed a platform yet, but would meet soon to outline one.

A 1983 graduate of Troy High School, Coldwell served as Montana State President of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, a national high school student government group. He has had no experience with CB until now, he said.

Coldwell said that there is pressure on fraternities to be well represented on campus. A member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Coldwell said student government is an experience whose rewards match the amount of time it requires.

One place that Coldwell wanted to see changed was in allocations, but he would not name any specific groups where he saw problems. He would say only that "there's always room for improvement" with respect to allocations of ASUM money.

Mark Contois

Mark Contois said he is running for Central Board to represent all students fairly in student government. "I have an equal say on issues that affect them. For example, Crawford said that students should have a say on the proposed parking decal rate hike. He said UM would justify its rate hike to ASUM. Crawford said that the administration could change its rapport with ASUM. He said that in the past students have been looked down upon by the administration.

Cindy Crilly

Cindy Crilly, a current Central Board member, said she wants to be re-elected and continue making the student government responsible to UM students.

Crilly said she will work to revamp the day care program, research new parking possibilities, and budget ASUM funds proportionately to student interest.

Crilly, a sophomore in journalism, has been actively involved in student government as well as with committees in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi.

She came to UM from Billings and was one of two freshmen elected to the 20-member Central Board last year.

Crilly is a co-founder of the STAG party, and has been involved with the ASUM Day Care Committee. She chairs the Aiber Day Committee and is a member of the University Court, a five-member panel that hears cases involving disputes between students and the administration.

Crilly said she is opposed to the way MontPIRG currently collects its money, and that the organization "performs a service not relevant to students."

Daniel Greene

Daniel Greene is a senior in wildlife biology running as an independent for off-campus Central Board seat. He said he wants to see a wider representation of students, and would himself represent the views of the entire campus.

Greene is concerned about student apathy and would like to see more people vote. He said it is good to see that last year's poor turnout isn't an indication that this year's turnout will be.

Greene is also concerned about selection process and would like to see several changes. He said the administration could change its rapport with ASUM. Greene suggested that perhaps a booth could be put up in married student housing. He said more people will vote if there are more places where they can vote.

Greene is also interested in improving library facilities. He said he would like the library to reallocate some of its money to provide better research facilities.

Dan Henderson

Dan Henderson, a Great Falls native and sophomore in interpersonal communications, is running for a second term as an off-campus representative on CB.

Henderson, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is running on the ticket of the STAG party, of which he is co-chairperson (along with CB candidate Cindy Crilly).

Henderson said he is running for another term to ensure that CB acts in a responsible manner in representing UM students.

The STAG party, Henderson said, will represent UM government as well as diverse students of UM as a whole body, with every student's best interest in mind.

A major goal of the STAG party, Henderson said, is to "stand up to the administration." He said that students have a $30,000 administrative fee Main Hall charged ASUM this year.

Henderson said the fee has "increased dramatically over the last couple of years." They (Main Hall) are going to try to get every single penny out of us that they can," Henderson said.

Khalid Hussein

"Student government should have representatives that represent every faction of the student body," said Khalid Hussein, off-campus candidate for CB.

Hussein, a 23-year-old computer science major, is programming director of the International Students Association and is also a member of the "rainbow coalition." Representation of students on the CB hasn't been as good as it could have been, Hussein said. "Usually the Greek system gets a big chunk of Central Board," he said. Hussein added that he doesn't want to completely replace the Greeks but work together with them.

Hussein, in a quote referring to CB members printed earlier this quarter in the Kaimin, said, "All those people looked like a bunch of clowns." Hussein said he would like to attend law school in the future.

As member of the SUM state, McKIttrick said she was trying to get students from dorms, off-campus and fraternities and sororities to work together to accomplish mutual plans and goals.

Joe Moran

Joe Moran, a junior in geography, is an off-campus candidate for student government on the STAG party ticket.

Moran, vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said he is running for CB to do his part to "put input into, and get rid of student apathy toward student government."

Moran said he is running on the STAG party ticket.
the STAG slate because the party's platform appeals to him and he knows people in the party.

Moran said he would "rather not answer" questions about what parts of the platform appeal to him, preferring referred questions about the party's platform to STAG's platform spokesman, Dan Henderson, a current CB member and a candidate for re-election.

Moran is a native of Missoula. He went to college one year in Bozeman and transferred to UM two years ago, he said.

J. T. More

James Todd ("J. T.") More, a junior in business management and interpersonal communication studies, is running as an independent for an off-campus seat on CB.

More's concerns range from the lack of music available in the music listening room of the student lounge to President Bucklew's plan to build a stadium.

He would also like to see CB set more rigid guidelines for the budgeting procedure. This is his second attempt to be elected to the CB. He said he is campaigning much harder this year.

He is a supervisor at Campus Recreation, is in the Rugby Club, and wants to see more funding for student recreation and intramural sports.

This is More's third year at UM. He said his familiarity with the campus administration and his experience as a student senator at Syracuse University make him a qualified candidate.

Trini Murillo

Trini Murillo said he is considered a "rainbow coalition" all by himself.

The son of a Mexican immigrant and a full-blooded Shoshoni-Bannock, the 38-year-old sophomore in accounting and business management is also a returning student, a Vietnam-era veteran and a former member of a fraternity.

Murillo, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on Central Board last month, is running as an off-campus candidate for CB because "I feel I've got the life experiences to make student government work better for everyone."

After his tour of duty in the Army, Murillo spent 13 years as a court reporter and then was briefly the editor of the Glacier Reporter newspaper in Browning.

In 1980, Murillo passed the Blackfeet bar exam. He enrolled at UM last year and hopes to earn a degree in education.

Edward Norman

"Non-traditional students are not being represented as well as they could be on the current Central Board," said Edward Norman, a 31-year-old CB candidate and freshman in education.

Norman is one of the growing number of older students returning to school.

"The administration needs to realize that many students who are older and coming back to school from the 'real world with real world experiences,'" he said.

"I'm especially interested in seeing good day care for students," Norman said. "As a single parent I would like to see something more than just babysitting. I would work for a faculty student co-op."

"I feel the non-traditional and minority students need representation," Norman said.

But he doesn't want to be aligned with the rainbow coalition. I prefer to maintain my autonomy."

Richard Peterson

Richard Peterson, an off-campus independent candidate for CB, is concerned about the problems of handicapped students and day care for single parents.

"I think day care should be for both faculty and students," said the junior in Radio-TV production. He added that student parents need inexpensive, quality care for their children.

Peterson also hopes to find a way to improve access to buildings for handicapped students. "I'm not sure what can be done, but if the Central Board all gets together, as a group we can make changes," he said.

"The fact that I'm part Native American will help me as a Central Board member," said the 22-year-old. "I think the minority group is just a starting point for a lobby group to Helena to be heard."

Peterson is a supervisor at Campus Recreation and would like to see Central Board pursue. "I am just interested in Central Board," he said.

Sid Sanders

"I would like to represent the handicapped students on campus and do whatever I can to help them," said Sid Sanders, independent candidate for an off-campus seat on CB.

Sanders is co-chairperson of the Phoenix Club and said he considered a handicapped student "due to arthritis in both legs and a heart condition."

"There is no representation for the handicapped on CB," Sanders said, "and other minority groups are being ignored as well."

Sanders said he would like to see the members of CB more active and interested in what they are doing.

Sanders is a 41-year-old junior in business from Palm Springs, Calif.

Before attending UM, he was a contractor for seven years. He also attended Montana Tech in Butte for two years, where he was head of that campus's Phoenix Club.

Sandra Schermele

Sandra Schermele is a junior in business and computer science major running for an off-campus CB seat. Schermele is working on the campaign for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She is running as a member of the Students Toward Active Government party.

Schermele said her experience working with people and her desire to get more involved in student government are her major reasons for seeking the Board position, she said.

Schermele has no specific opinions or projects that she would like to see Central Board pursue. "I am just interested in Central Board," she said.

Jell Serviss

Jeff Serviss is running as an off-campus CB candidate with the STAG party. Serviss is a graduate student in business with an emphasis in finance.

He said he is for a more active role by the students in ASUM politics.

One issue Serviss said he will become involved with is the attempt to keep student loan funding at current levels. He says one way to do that is to form a lobby group.

"We would like to see a better lobby group to Helena to show the Legislature what we need," he said.

Serviss has always lived in Missoula, and is a graduate from Sentinel High School. At Sentinel he was on the speech team, the Model UN, the track team, and was co-captain of the swim team his senior year.

Since coming to UM, Serviss has become a member of the STAG party because "they represent what the student wants, not just what each member of the Central Board wants personally," he said.

Ford Stuart

Ford Stuart, a junior in journalism and communications, said his experience and open attitude make him a qualified candidate for CB.

Stuart, a member of the SUM party, is running for an off-campus seat.

A member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Stuart served as president of the Interfraternity Council in 1984. He said he gained valuable experience in dealing with CB, ASUM and the University Relations Office.

Stuart said it is unfair to students for some CB candidates to make commitments to student groups or organizations as a means of getting elected to office.

"The last thing I want to do is appear phony by telling people what they want to hear by making promises," he said.

Stuart added that he does not want to be stereotyped as a "Greek," because as a CB member he would strive to represent the interests of all students.

Pete Sullivan

Pete Sullivan is running for an off-campus seat on Central Board.

Elected last year as an off-campus delegate, Sullivan is currently seeking an off-campus seat as an independent.

Sullivan, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a junior in computer science from Helena.

He said that his experience with the budget process would help him better represent students.

Recent criticism of Central Board by members of the "rainbow coalition" is invalid, Sullivan said, adding that the group is just trying to create interest in the election.

Sullivan said that the Greeks have the same interests as all other students. He said that the Greeks' better organized group has produced the large number of Greek members on CB.

Serviss said that controversial issues, like the day care situation, be studied by a special task force.

Scott Tempel

Scott Tempel, a sophomore in accounting, is an independent vying for an off-campus CB seat.

Tempel is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, where he assists in the Little Sister program. He has never run for an ASUM office before.

Tempel said he didn't know much about student government until a short time ago. But he says he now understands the functions of CB and wants to help inform other students about ASUM.

Tempel said there are several student organizations that shouldn't have their budgets cut, particularly the Advocates.

It upset Tempel that the Advocates may have their travel allowance cut almost in half.

Calli Theisen

Calli Theisen, a junior from Great Falls, is running for an off-campus seat on CB on the SUM party slate.

She said that her interest in politics has grown larger since she went to Helena as an intern for Senator Ray Lybeck of Kalispell, and that she has decided to run for CB.

Theisen is an interpersonal communications major, but she said that her political interests have made her consider changing her major to political science.

See 'Elections,' page 10.
Eleven UM students seek positions on MontPIRG Board

By Liz Deters

Eleven candidates are seeking the ten available positions on the MontPIRG Board of Directors in next week's election. The election will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Mall. Students wishing to vote must have paid the winter quarter MontPIRG fee and must have a valid ID. The MontPIRG Board of Directors controls the organization and is responsible for hiring and firing permanent MontPIRG staff members, determining the budget and setting the agenda for the priorities of projects.

The following information on the 11 students seeking election to the board was obtained from profiles they submitted to MontPIRG.

• Jackie Amsden, a junior in journalism, is currently on the board, has done research for the consumer hotline and has helped with posters and pamphlets. She is primarily interested in consumer issues and in informing the public of MontPIRG's activities.
• Rick Bruner, a sophomore in English, has worked in the MontPIRG system over a year, petitioning and writing newsletters. Peace issues and consumer protection are his main interests.
• Shaue S. Egan, a senior in political science and economics, was active in the MontPIRG voter registration campaign. He is mainly concerned with utility rate hikes, public awareness of local government and consumer projects such as tenant rights.
• Jody Greiman, a junior in business administration, is currently on the board. She is interested in consumer and utility issues.
• Glen E. Hammer, a senior in secondary education, has little experience with MontPIRG but has served in leadership positions with other organizations. Environmental issues and consumer advocacy issues are Glen's main concerns.
• John Higgins, a junior in resource conservation, is currently on the board and also served on a projects review subcommittee. He is primarily interested in environmental issues especially in the areas of toxic materials and water quality and is also concerned about the UC Bookstore prices as compared to national book prices.
• Ann Krebill, a senior in philosophy and pre-law, hasn't worked directly for MontPIRG but has been in contact with the MontPIRG lobbyists at the Legislature and now seeks a position on the board. She is interested in the Citizen's Utility Board and feels that it needs more recognition.
• Tim Nardini, a senior in history, is a current board member and worked at voter registration for the general election. He is the chairman of the MontPIRG Planning Committee. Nardini's main concerns are student, consumer and environmental issues.
• Michelle Pollard, a sophomore in journalism, was a member of the Non-Disabled Students Assistance and Able Dis-Abled (NSAADA). Her main areas of interest are utility reform and changes needed if MontPIRG's negative check-off system is abolished.
• Tony Schooner, a senior in business administration, is currently on the board and lobbies for the Montana Wildlife Conservation. He is concerned with environmental issues and consumer rights.
• R. Craig Swank, a senior in economics, is a current board member. He is interested in consumer rights.

Applicants for the MontPIRG positions had to pay the current quarter MontPIRG fee, have one or more credits this quarter and gathered either 25 signatures from other MontPIRG members or, in case of hardships such as working at the Legislature, submitted a letter to the board.

MontPIRG lobbyists fairly successful at meeting legislative goals

By Jeff McDowell

HELENA—From consumer protection to voter registration to public action committees, the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) has been having fairly good success with its legislative goals.

"Everything we've prioritized is still moving along," said C.B. Pearson, MontPIRG executive director.

Pearson and MontPIRG lobbyists, Julie DalSoglio and Peri England, are handling the MontPIRG legislative duties this session. They are assisted by Jonathan Mott, a lawyer lobbyist for Common Cause of Montana.

The priorities of MontPIRG have set for the 1985 Legislature include reform of laws dealing with consumer and voter registration, political-action committees (PACS), and consumer contracts and financial transactions.

Other issues MontPIRG is following are establishing a Citizen's Utility Board and informing employees about toxic materials in the workplace.

Of 10 pending bills MontPIRG is following, five have passed from one chamber of the Legislature to the other. Those bills are:

• House Bill 465, which would require solid-waste landfill operators to record the volume, location and type of material disposed of at the site. The legislation deals with keeping track of the disposal of toxic materials. The bill has not yet been assigned to a House committee.
• House Bill 215, which would include in-kind contributions such as postage stamps, contracted services and paying for printing and advertising in the limits that the legislative candidates may receive from PACS. The bill has not been assigned to a Senate committee.
• Senate Bill 66, which would require consumer contracts to be written in plain language. The bill has not yet been assigned to a House committee.
• Other legislation MontPIRG is working on includes:
• Senate Bills 308 and 318 which would revise voter registration laws by deleting a requirement that the registration form be signed by notarized or witnessed by an attorney. The bill would also allow the board to mail out its information with utility bills.
• House Bill 295 which would strengthen the state's "lemon law" by extending the period during which a consumer may seek relief under the law, require manufacturers to clearly inform consumers of the "lemon law" process and to notify consumers when reselling vehicles that have been returned to them under the law.

"The lemon law is a good piece of legislation," Pearson said. "It deals specifically with complaints we have received from lemon owners trying to use the present law.

"The law puts the burden on manufacturers. Dealers are protected, as they should be." Pearson also said student support would be appreciated when the check-holding bill comes up for debate.

"We consistently hear from students about problems they have with financial institutions holding checks that they deposit."
Paul Tuss

"New students don't know how to get involved with ASUM and that has to be tackled," according to Paul Tuss, who is running for an off-campus CB seat.

Tuss, a sophomore in political science, is on the STAG party ticket. He said that if elected he hopes to explain ASUM meetings "more accessible" to students by having the meetings held in the University Center Lounge and other places.

John Velk

John Velk is running for an off-campus independent for CB. Velk is a sophomore majoring in political science, and he said if he is elected he will represent every type of group on campus.

Velk said that if elected, he would look into where the UM Excellence Fund and ASUM funds are spent.

He said important issues that should be considered by the new CB include better lighting on the campus of CB. Velk is a sophomore majoring in pre-law and communication.

Chantel Wold

Chantel Wold, a sophomore in political science, is running for an off-campus independent for CB seat.

Wold, who is running for an off-campus seat on CB and is involved and also an effective way for me to become involved and also an effective way to contribute my time."

1985-86 ASUM budget

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Total                              | 492,194.46 | 457,528.00 |

Organized Off-Campus

Ken Crippen

Ken Crippen, a junior in accounting, is running unopposed for the organized off-campus seat on Central Board.

Crippen, campaigning on Miller, an independent, is running unopposed for the organized off-campus seat on Central Board.

Central Board should play a more active role for UM students and its only concern should not be budgeting, according to Margaret Miller.

Margaret Miller

Margaret Miller is interested in repre­senting the interests of non-traditional students.

Ensemble Center

Real Estate Pre-License Course  Feb. 22 8am  Mt. Rms.
Nuclear Testing Seminar  Feb. 22 8am  Conference Rm.
Meadow Hill Writing Project  Feb. 22 Noon  Mt. Rms.
Luncheon  Feb. 22 Noon  Mt. Sentinel Rms.
American College Dance Festival Class  Feb. 23 1pm  Ballroom
Square Dance  Feb. 23 10pm  Ballroom
Programming Film: Breaker Morant  Feb. 24 7pm  Lounge
UM Outdoor Program: Maps and Compass  Feb. 25 7pm  Mt. Rms.

Credit Bureau Meeting  Feb. 27 8am  Mt. Rms.
WIC Brown Bag Living With  Feb. 27 Noon  Mt. Rms.
Last Lecture Series  Feb. 27 6:30pm  Lounge
Central Board  Feb. 27 7pm  Mt. Rms.
Credit Bureau Meeting  Feb. 27 8am  Mt. Rms.
Retired Faculty Luncheon  Feb. 28 8am  Mt. Sentinel Rms.
GAA Annual Meeting and Lunch  Feb. 23 Noon  Mt. Sentinel Rms.
Drillers Meeting  Feb. 28 Noon  Mt. Rms.
Aileen & Elkin Thomas Folk Dance  Feb. 28 7:30pm  Lounge
BAA Inter Montana Region Meeting  Feb. 28 7:30pm  Mt. Rms.
Big Brothers & Sisters Select 100  Feb. 28 8pm  Mt. Rms.
Western Montana Retired Teachers  Feb. 28 8pm  Mt. Rms.
Assoc. Luncheon  Feb. 28 Noon  Mt. Rms.
Programming Film: The Hotel  Mar. 3 8pm  Ballroom
New Hampshire  Mar. 3 8pm  Mt. Sentinel Rms.
Appraisal Resource Workshop  Mar. 4-8 8am  Mt. Rms.
Better Business Bureau Arbitrator  Mar. 4-8 8am  Mt. Sentinel Rms.
Training  Mar. 5 7pm  Mt. Sentinel Rms.
Art Fair  March 5 7pm  Mt. Sentinel Rms.
Small Business Luncheon  Mar. 7 9am  Mt. Rms.
Quality Circles  Mar. 7 9am  Mt. Rms.
24-Hour Study Hall  Mar. 8-15 24 hrs.

UC Bookstore  Mar. 9-10 24 hrs.
Copper Commons  Mar. 9-10 24 hrs.

MARRIED HOUSING

John Klinik

Margaret Miller

Margaret Miller is interested in repre­senting the interests of non-traditional students.

Ken Crippen, a junior in accounting, is running unopposed for the organized off-campus seat on Central Board.

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Central Board should play a more active role for UM students and its only concern should not be budgeting, according to Margaret Miller.

Margaret Miller is interested in repre­senting the interests of non-traditional students.
Bucklew plans to find historical significance of all UM property

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

In response to recent criticism over his treatment of potential historical sites, University of Montana President Neil Bucklew, yesterday unveiled a plan to the UM Faculty Senate to determine the historical significance of all of UM's property.

Already, Bucklew said, "no institution in Montana has contributed more to Montana's historical preservation" than UM. He said he "wants the campus to be a model for other institutions concerned with historic preservation.

Bucklew's plan calls for an inventory of all UM's properties to be undertaken through a cooperative effort between the Montana State Historical Society and the Campus Development Committee. In addition, he explained, the committee will be supplemented with two individuals from the University of Montana and a local professional historian. The inventory will be completed by summer 1985.

"We must find a way to balance the need to preserve the campus's historical integrity with the need to provide a quality education," said Fritz, a member of the committee.

A similar bill to abolish the Columbus Day holiday and create a new holiday the Friday after Thanksgiving was "killed deadlier than hell" in the House State Administration Committee, Fritz said.

"Well do the same thing to the [Presidents' Day bill] that we did to the Columbus Day bill," said Fritz, a member of the committee.

Paraphrasing another great historical figure, Winston Churchill, Fritz continued, "I'll fight it in the committee, I'll fight it on the floor, I'll fight it in the fields and on the beaches."

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The Montana Legislature should not attempt to rewrite history, according to Missoula Democratic Rep. Harry Fritz.

Fritz, in a Kaimin interview Wednesday, spoke out against Senate Bill 176, which would combine the holidays of Lincoln's Birthday into one holiday called Presidents' Day.

The holiday would be observed on the third Monday in February, which is now the Washington's Birthday holiday.

"It's a holiday of convenience," said Fritz, who is also a University of Montana history professor. "It's like Columbus Day and the other Monday holidays. It doesn't count for anything."

"This nation needs significant memorial holidays. Washington and Lincoln were two of this nation's greatest heroes," Fritz, who spoke to the House and Senate last week dressed as Abraham Lincoln, complained, "the Legislature doesn't even get those holidays off.

"Presidents' Day doesn't mean anything. There are some presidents I'd rather not remember: Franklin Pierce, who let the country drift while he drank; Warren Harding, who was a crook; Richard Nixon, who was a constitutional criminal," Fritz said.

"There's no way I want to remember those presidents, not even by implication," he added.

"We should remember the significance of Washington and Lincoln. There's no particular reason to celebrate on their birthdays. We could spread the holidays out, but it would be sacrilege to combine them."

"The question of putting them on a Monday is one of convenience. Why don't we move the Fourth of July to the first Monday in July? Why don't we move Christmas to the last Monday in December?" Fritz said.

A similar bill to abolish the Columbus Day holiday and create a new holiday the Friday after Thanksgiving was "killed deadlier than hell" in the House State Administration Committee, Fritz said.

"We'll do the same thing to the [Presidents' Day bill] that we did to the Columbus Day bill," said Fritz, a member of the committee.

Paraphrasing another great historical figure, Winston Churchill, Fritz continued, "I'll fight it in the committee, I'll fight it on the floor, I'll fight it in the fields and on the beaches."

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 22, 1985—11
Entertainment

‘After the Rehearsal’: I only ever want the truth

By Tom Kipp
Kaimin Reviewer

After the Rehearsal
Directed by Ingmar Bergman
Starring Erland Josephson
Crystal Theatre, Feb. 22-28
Grade: A-

Ingmar Bergman is one of those old men of the cinema, who, like an Alfred Hitchcock or a John Huston, can seemingly “will” into existence a good movie, even in the twilight of an illustrious career. Though Bergman announced that Fanny and Alexander (the 1983 Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film) was to be his last theatrical release, he has made no such concessions with regard to the theater or to television. Thus we now have in our midst After the Rehearsal, an ambiguous, enjoyably introspective exercise produced for Swedish TV in late 1983.

Though it consists of just three actors and a single setting (an empty stage), the 72-minute film is surprisingly rich and vibrantly acted. A director, played by long-time Bergman trouper Erland Josephson (Uncle Isak in Fanny and Alexander), is resting between rehearsals for August Strindberg’s “A Dream Play.” By turns, his slumbers are interrupted by two women, a promising young actress (Lena Olin) and a fading starlet and former lover (Ingrid Thulin).

The action begins rather slowly, a simple, relatively banal conversation between Josephson and Olin that intensifies as they discuss her role in the play. Before long the director is confronted by Thulin in some sort of dream state (she’s been dead five years, apparently). It is here that the movie starts to cook.

The two of them have been lovers, but that is long over. She has become dissipated to the point where she can barely handle a two-line walk-on part, and he feels he must exert a certain degree of control over her.

Their sequence together is not particularly long, but it is revelatory. Thulin is alternately carnal and frail, enraged and fearful, vulnerable and spiteful, each mood another facet of her shellshocked temperament, another small step toward collapse. Josephson holds her at a distance, sparring verbally and then making gestures of conciliation. Neither can forget what was, nor can ignore what has become of it.

In the ravaged face of Thulin we can see the price that a person’s pursuit of their art can exact. She discusses her state with a frankness that, I think, punishes us, not to mention her friend the director: “I’m a splendid instrument! ... I have a bucket in the wings... the theater is filth, lust and tumult... I BREATH DECAY.”

But finally she takes leave, realizing, I think, that she must accept the truth that the director accepts her, however repulsive she may have become. For him the truth is the only thing he ever wants and, though he is aware of a certain futility in the struggle, he can’t stand back from it.

Bergman makes this film powerful by the simplest means: stripping down to bare essentials. After the Rehearsal is one of the few films I’ve ever seen which completely eschews a soundtrack, which relies only on the verbal/non-verbal machinations between the actors to make its point. By framing his characters continually in tight closeup, he draws us deeply into their world. See ‘Rehearsal,’ page 14.

Ingrid Thulin in “AFTER THE REHEARSAL,” as a fading starlet, “I’m a splendid instrument! I breathe decay.” Ingmar Bergman’s latest will play through next Thursday at the Crystal Theatre.

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Men’s Gym

New Players Are Encouraged To Attend

Women’s Rugby Practice
3-4 p.m.
Sundays
Men’s Gym

New Players Are Encouraged To Attend

12—Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 22, 1985
Dance fest features professional and student dancers

The American College Dance Festival has been in progress for the last two days on the UM campus and will continue through this weekend. This is the northwest regional conference of the national American Dance Festival.

This conference combines dance competitions with dance workshops and brings them to colleges around the northwest. The dance competition is adjudicated by Wendy Rodgers and Jeff Duncan, both professional dancers and choreographers.

Other noteworthy dance personalities are Bill Evans and Joe Goode (a professional dancer in residence at UM). These two, along with Rodgers and Duncan, will be conducting various dance workshops throughout the conference.

Jeff Duncan heads the National Festival Planning Committee for the ACDFSA (American College Dance Festival Association) and is responsible for bringing it here to the University of Montana.

It is rare that a conference of this kind comes to Missoula, and it provides the public with opportunities to see a lot of professional and student dancers. There are also many scholarships awarded at this conference.

Here is a list of events happening this weekend:

- Regional Adjudications—competitive dance performances by the ten colleges participating in the conference. The winning dances will perform in a Gala Concert tomorrow. (tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theater; $3 for students and $4 general)
- Daystar—American Indian women's dances will perform Saturday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in McGill Hall. This performance is free.
- Gala Concert—the winners will perform their dances at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are $5 for students and $6 general.
- Lecture and demonstration—by Daystar performers: from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in McGill Hall. This is free and open to the public.

**Tropican Cafe**

It's Irish Night at the Tropicana

Before the CHIEFTAINS concert, dine to the Irish and Old Time music of Tom Robison and Bill LaCroix

SPECIALS INCLUDE:

- Corned beef and cabbage, Irish oysters, barbecued chicken, fettucini algloria, and Wisconsin bratwurst.

Music 5 - 8 p.m.

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**HEY FRESHMAN!**

Spurs is extending the application deadline to Feb. 25th at 4 p.m.

Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the Alumni Center Office.

Call Karen Zediker at 243-1332 if you have any questions.

JOIN SPURS!
Classifieds

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ATTENTION Sophomore and Juniors majoring in COMPUTER SCIENCE, HYDROLOGY, GEOLOGY (CARTOGRAPHY), CHEMISTRY AND GEOLOGY The U.S. Geological Survey, Department has five positions open in their undergraduate Cooperative Education Program. Locations include Denver, Cheyenne, Sioux Falls, and others. Application deadline is 25 February 1985, so hurry the Cooperative Education Office for details COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CALL (303) 330-6612.

GEOLOGY
ATTENTION: Sophomore and Juniors majoring in GEOLOGY has five positions open for spring quarter in Environmental and Natural Resources. Positions include Natural Resource Management, Wildlife, and Range Management. Additional positions are available in Fisheries and Wildlife Management. Positions available for $900-$2,000/month. Inquire at the U.S. Geological Survey, 1221 Helen

Rehearsal
Continued from page 12 into their world, shows how obsessed (in this case with the craft of the director and the actor) can delimit one's view of life, and also how it can lead to intense living and of interaction with another person.

In terms of opulence and sweep After the Rehearsal is no Fanny and Alexander. But it delivers human truths with a power the latter rarely even suggests. I prefer it and recommend it to anyone with an interest in Bergman. It's worth the effort.

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Continued from page one.

look at how active student organizations are and how much they contribute to the university.

Johnson criticized what she called the "lack of consistency" in CB's budgeting decisions. "Some groups got money for travel and some did not," she said.

Mercer said that in order to increase student involvement in student government, ASUM has to begin to fund more academic organizations that encourage students to become "more involved in their own education." He said this would bring ASUM closer to the students it serves.

Weldon said that low student involvement in ASUM is not caused by an image problem but by a "lack-of-image" problem.

"The basic problem is that people just don't know what ASUM is," he said, adding that much of the problem can be dealt with through "cosmetic changes" in ASUM.

Weldon suggested hiring work-study students as receptionists for the ASUM office to make it "less intimidating." He also proposed to hold "open houses" for students in the ASUM office.

Mercer criticized that suggestion: "Their idea is to have cookies and tea, but I don't think many students are going to go to that. We have to go to the students."

ASUM Is Presently Accepting Applications for Kaimin Editor

Applications Can Be Picked Up at the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206 and Are Due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26

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This Week Downtown

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  cans of beer.

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  “Pitcher-n-5 pound Pizza Pie
  $10.” Tues.: Ladies night with
  75¢ champagne and wine.
  Wed.: Greek night with 50¢
  Rainier Drafts.

• CORKY’S
  75¢ well drinks and domestic
  bottled beer, Mon.-Fri.,
  noon-2:00 p.m. New Tapper
  game. Come and play tapper!

• LUKE’S
  This weekend, “Final Exam”
  dance band, no cover. Happy
  hour 4:30-7:00, 75¢ well
  drinks and $2.25 pitchers of
  beer. Also, 25¢ schooners of
  beer noon-1:00 p.m. daily

• MARY’S PLACE
  Rock-n-Roll with a fun-loving
  crowd featuring “Kim Roq,”
  Fri. and Sat. at 9 p.m. No
  cover.

• MAXWELLS
  Free nacho bar 4:30-7:00,
  Tues.-Sat. 32-oz. mugs of
  beer and fruit daiquiris $2.
  Palace Saloon & Cardroom
  “just around the corner.”
  Happy hour: two-for-one well
  drinks and draft beers, Mon.-
  Fri., 4-6 p.m.

• MULLIGAN’S
  Mon., Less Filling, Tastes
  Great Night, $2 pitchers, 7-9
  p.m. Tues., Little Kings Night,
  Little King and a shot of
  Schnapps for $1.25, 7-9 p.m.
  Wed., Mug Night, buy the
  mug (32-oz.) and your first
  beer for $2 and get refills for
  $1, 7-9 p.m. Thurs., Ladies
  Night, 90¢ well drinks or
  flavored Schnapps, 90¢
  domestic bottle beer, 7-9 p.m.
  Fri., Greek Happy Hours, $2
  pitchers, 90¢ domestic bottle
  beer, 4-7 p.m. Sat.
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