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Mercer, Johnson win by 49 votes

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Bill Mercer and Amy Johnson defeated Jeff Weldon and Howard Crawford by 49 votes in yesterday's ASUM executive election. Mercer and Johnson received 693 votes as opposed to the 644 garnered by Weldon and Crawford.

The Students for the University of Montana (SUM) party cleans up Central Board seats

By Janice Zabel
Kaimin Reporter

The Students for the University of Montana (SUM) party won the majority of on- and off-campus Central Board seats in the two-day ASUM election.

The SUM party wants to represent and address the problems of all students even though the members of the party are all young and traditional students, said Judi Thompson, a SUM member who won an on-campus seat. Although SUM won five off-campus seats, there will have to be a recount because SUM winner Paul Tuss, Richard Peterson, an Independent, Joe Boyer, a member of SUM, and Sandra Schermale, a member of Students Toward Active Government (STAG) all were within 3 percent of each other.

According to Bob LeHeup, election committee chairman, the ASUM by-laws state that if a candidate loses by less than 3 percent, then a recount is necessary. LeHeup said that the recount will probably be done on Friday. Only four out of the seven incumbent CB candidates were elected to their seats. Dan Henderson, a member of the STAG, was elected with 337 votes; Trini Murillo, a member of the Rainbow Coalition, with 390 votes; and Pete Sullivan, an independent candidate with 391. All three are off-campus representatives. Married Student Housing representative Margaret Miller, running unopposed, was reelected.

However, incumbents Cindi Grilly, Keith Baer and Joe Whittinghill did not regain their seats. Grilly, co-chairperson of the STAG party which won only three seats, summed up her party's loss in three words: "We got annihilated." Grilly said in an interview last night, "I think it was a lack of publicity."

The "Rainbow Coalition," which had four of its eight candidates elected, represents non-traditional students and members of minority and specialty interest groups. Ken Crippen, a member of the STAG party, ran unopposed for the organized off-campus CB seat and was elected with 10 votes.

Other off-campus candidates elected to CB include:
- Ann McKittrick, of SUM, garnered 443 votes.
- John Crawford, a member of the "Rainbow Coalition," received 354 votes.
- Ford Stuart, of SUM, garnered 443 votes.
- Scott Tempel, an independent candidate, totaled 337 votes.
- Cali Thelen, a member of SUM, won 335 votes.
- Chantel Wold, a member of STAG, received 328 votes.
- Michael Craig, an independent candidate, collected 328 votes.
- Paul Tuss, a member of SUM, got 324 votes.
- On-campus candidates elected to CB include:
  - Lisa Pouliot, a member of SUM, won 221 votes.
  - Kevin Daival, an independent candidate, totaled 213 votes.
  - Juli Pinter, a member of SUM, garnered 191 votes.
  - Gene Solomon, a member of STAG, received 185 votes.

See 'Mercer,' page 12.
Opinion

Give 'em hell, Harry

It is nice to see a representative at the Legislature who cares not only about the future, but also about the past. Harry Fritz, a Missoula Democrat who represents the university district, is trying to convey to other legislators that the past should not be forgotten.

Fritz, a UM history professor, recently spoke out against Senate Bill 176, which would combine the holidays of Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday into one holiday called President's Day. The holiday would be observed on the third Monday in February.

Editorial

Calling it an attempt to form "a holiday of convenience," Fritz said it wouldn't mean anything to have a President's Day and that the nation needs to remember the significance of Washington and Lincoln. And he's right.

There is no reason to make a generic holiday to honor all American presidents. It would be blasphemous to honor a crook such as Richard Nixon on the same day as heroes like Washington and Lincoln.

These two men were honored with holidays for obvious reasons and neither the Legislature nor any other governing body should have the right to try and change history.

The infinite wisdom of the Board of Regents, Commissioner of Higher Education living Dayton and the UM administration cost UM students and faculty two holidays this year as both Columbus Day and Lincoln's Birthday were scratched for no good reason.

If there were more politicians like Fritz around who cared about the contributions the forefathers of this country made, absurd bills such as SB 176 would never be introduced and legislators would not have to waste their time dealing with them.

Missoula needs an ice rink

Finally, someone in Missoula has taken the initiative to try and bring a real ice skating rink to the Garden City. And it's about time.

One would be hard pressed to find a city the size of Missoula in the northern states that did not have some kind of ice skating facility. In fact, many cities much farther south than Missoula have rinks. Even tropical Honolulu has at least two indoor ice rinks.

David Amundson and Tim Bernard, two hockey players from the Missoula Flying Mules, have purchased artificial ice-making equipment from the city of Great Falls. Now they need help in getting the equipment to Missoula. They also need a site for a rink, enough support to make it worthwhile and some financial backing.

An ice rink would be a great multi-purpose addition to the city of Missoula. It could be used for figure skating, speed skating, youth hockey, broomball, curling and pleasure skating.

It would also be welcomed by the Flying Mules. For years, the Mules have been forced to play all of their games out of town. Travel expenses build up and although the team is very competitive, it is difficult to compete when you never practice.

There is plenty of interest in Missoula for a rink to be built. It would be nice to see some support, for a change, from the City of Missoula and the University of Montana.

Amundson and Bernard must be commended for taking the initiative. Now they need some help to achieve their goal. Interested persons should call Amundson at 540-0855.

Let's hope the sound of skate blades cutting into an artificial ice surface will be heard in Missoula in the near future.

Gary Jahrig

Off Stage

Erect a front to protect The Front

By Kathie Horejsi

There is only one place in the entire country where the Grizzly bears still frequent the plains, the Rocky Mountain Front, an area unprotected as a federal wilderness. This is despite the fact that the northern area of the Front, the Deep Creek reservoir was the only area in the continental United States to receive a perfect score on the Forest Service numerical Wilderness attribute rating scale.

The Rocky Mountain Front is the home of the largest herd of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep in the country, the second largest deer herd and the famous Sun River elk herd as well as the endangered Grizzly. It is the habitat of over 300 different species of animals including wolves, black bears, mountain lion, wolverines, mountain goats, animals and birds like the endangered peregrine falcon and golden eagle.

It is bordered on the north, south, east and west by Glacier National Park, Highway 200, the High Plains and the Bob Marshall Wilderness respectively. The Rocky Mountain Front is the other half of the Bob Marshall although it was left out of the original 1940 wilderness area. The Deep Creek area has been used as wilderness for generations and many people who go there assume that it is part of "the Bob." It's not.

It remains unprotected, not because its value as a wilderness has been overlooked, but because fossil fuel deposits are suspected to lie beneath it's surface. Despite the perfect rating the Forest Service did not recommend to congress that it be designated as a federal wilderness area. Instead it was classified as a Further Planning Area, meaning that drilling will be allowed and any further recommendations will be made on the basis of what is discovered.

But, the very act of exploration itself destroys the wilderness potential of the land. Roads will be built for the trucks to haul the rigs used in exploratory drilling. Once an area is roaded it can no longer be considered a wilderness and is open to continued development.

The Rocky Mountain Front is a unique place where two different ecosystems, the mountains and the Great Plains, come together. Not only would oil and natural gas exploration in the Front permanently scar this national treasure, it is the most serious threat to wildlife in the Bob Marshall Wilderness as well.

Are we so desperate for oil and natural gas that we must destroy this most precious piece of wilderness? Absolutely not. The president of the American Gas Association has stated that there is an oversupply of natural gas right now and geologists say that the likelihood of any large oil deposits being found beneath the Front are very slight.

Developers from Amoco Production Co., American Petrofina, and other corporations are eager to bleed our land dry and are being assisted in their efforts by our ecologically blind congressman Ron Marzen- ne under the guise of encouraging the states sagging economy.

Our majestic land looks rugged and sturdy but it's really very fragile. Damage caused by development would be severe and irreversible.

Exploration in the Bob Marshall wilderness was halted by an intensive grassroots political campaign and the Rocky Mountain Front can be rescued in the same way.

Our unspoiled wilderness just might be the only thing we have that's worth protecting. Only political pressure stronger than that of the oil companies will save this threatened gem. Call or write any or all of our congressmen and call your support for the proposed Rocky Mountain Front Additions to the Bob Marshall Wilderness; Renshaw Mountain, Teton River High Peaks, Choteau Mountain and especially Deep Creek. The Rocky Mountain Front Advisory council and other organizations are fighting to save this wilderness.

The sight of the sunlight reflecting off the Rocky Mountain Front gives Montana its nickname "The Land of Shining Mountains." Make your voice heard. Don't let unnecessary exploration and development tarnish our shining mountains.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

Good for a laugh

EDITOR: To Bradley Burt. First, I must say that your articles make my mornings complete, coffee, a morning paper and a good laugh. However, I wonder whether you’re truly sincere or the Kaimin is simply filling space.

And still we continue to spend our Bread and Butter for bombs. While the country faces a 1.6 trillion dollar deficit that is slowly eating our country, It must be said for you, Brad, to see your hero, obviously detached not only from the dealings within his own office, but also from the real essentials of governmental purpose, that of protecting and aiding all of its citizens. Or, are we now promoting what Herbert Spencer referred to as “Survival of the Fittest?”

Well, Bradley If this sounds hard on you, the administration and the common interests you share, it is. But Brad, keep up the good work, I haven’t had laughs this good since they’ve taken M.A.S.H. off the air!

Griff Williams
Art Major

Basic student right

EDITOR: “All political power is vested in and derived from the people. All government originates with the people, is founded upon their will right of governing themselves...” Thus reads the Montana Constitution. Such rights, in addition to freedoms of the press, assembly, self-taxation, and others, lay the foundation of our political system. They allow diversity of thought, the right to dissent, to participate in the formulation of public policy. If they were to be denied, surely our system could not exist as it does now.

In 1981 a majority of UM students exercised their basic freedoms when they taxed themselves voluntarily in order to provide a forum for active participation in governmental, environmental, and consumer issues: they established MontPIRG. But this is 1985, the year fundamental rights are to be abridged, when “all political power” apparently is no longer “vested in and derived from the people.” This is the year to eliminate MontPIRG.

In response MontPIRG has initiated another petition drive. Shouldn’t the results decide MontPIRG’s fate? Shouldn’t the student body have the right of self-determination, rather than be forced to accept a decision dictated at the whim of the Legislature or the Board of Regents?

This is the real issue at hand: Do students have the right to organize and tax themselves? Moreover, are they to be allowed to exercise that right? Is their majority decision to be honored, or will they be denied the right to act as responsible citizens?

These are the fundamental questions.

If “all political power” is in fact “vested in and derived from the people,” then let the majority decision be upheld. Let the tenets most basic to our Republican system be preserved.

John Higgins
Junior, Resource Conservation/Honors

Get the job done

EDITOR: While I am a student, I have less time than I’d like to work on projects that are concerned with consumer rights or with the public good.

By paying the $2 a quarter MontPIRG fee, I feel can help get that work done.

Andrea Zojourner
Graduate, Psychology

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The University of Montana men's basketball team has the depth this year at the number three position that it hasn't had in past years. John Boyd, John Bates and Herb Jones are all sharing playing time at that small forward position.

Boyd, a junior from Seattle, Wash., started his first game as a Grizzly Dec. 14 against Cal-Irvin and has been in the starting lineup ever since. John Bates a junior from Corvallis, Ore., started the first eight games before giving way to Boyd.

Head Coach Mike Montgomery agrees. He said Boyd handled the ball well, has good hands and is "a little intimidating." He worked to improve that next summer, and as Montgomery put it, "He came back and proved us wrong."

In the future Montgomery would like to see Boyd increase his shooting range, to be able to be a more legitimate threat. He said Boyd "is competition among them. There's the main area he'd like Jones to improve in is the fundamentals like ballhandling and defense, all of which should come with experience. He's the best athlete of the three. He's the strongest, has the best jumping ability and his weaknesses are due mostly to inexperience. Jones has averaged over two rebounds per game while only playing 10 minutes. Boyd said that Jones can shoot when he concentrates, that he found the news "a little intimidating." He worked to improve that next summer, and as Montgomery put it, "He came back and proved us wrong."

In the meantime, Boyd read the article. "I always thought I could play," Boyd said, and added that he found the news "a little intimidating." He worked to improve that next summer, and as Montgomery put it, "He came back and proved us wrong."

Heads Up!

Grizzly John Boyd looks to pass inside over Weber's Chris Carradine in last week's victory over the Wildcats. The Grizzlies take on MSU tomorrow at 2:50 p.m. The Lady Grizzlies are in Bozeman for a game against the Lady Bobcats tonight.

From the article.

That's the style Boyd seems to prefer. "Everybody can't be a scorer," he said. "You get too many gunners on one team, and you're in trouble." Jones said he didn't like the competitiveness at the beginning of the year. He said that because he was a freshman coming in, he felt more pressure to produce on each opportunity he got. If he made a mistake, he said, he felt "he didn't get the benefit of the doubt" and wouldn't play if he made too many mistakes.
From the Cheap Seats

Let's be classy

When the rival Montana State Bobcats take to the floor of Dahlberg Arena for Saturday's contest against the Grizzlies, emotions will be in high gear and fans, especially the students, will be in full lather for the last home game.

The thought of such a supportive crowd brings a smile to the face of coaches like Montana's Mike Montgomery because of what the atmosphere means to his team.

But when wildly constructive becomes wildly abusive, as it did at last weekend's game against Weber State, the fun goes out of the belligerence and leaves an air of viciousness.

There has been no love lost between UM and Weber basketball teams of late, but Aaron McCarthy, son of Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy, was subjected to harassment that cannot be justified.

Prior to the game some UM students carried a banner around the court asking the whereabouts of Aaron's mother. Then, during the first half the student section chanted an obscenity whenever McCarthy touched the ball.

Such behavior requires no higher level of intelligence, shows no class and proves an insult not to the player involved, but to fans and the reputation of UM.

Unbeknownst to the students involved, McCarthy's mother died six years ago. They have since apologized to UM officials and sent a letter of apology to the McCarthy's.

The Karlins and the Athletic Director's office have received complaint letters from fans concerned with the students' antics. And they, as well as the offending students, should be concerned because the effects of last week's offending behavior could be long-reaching.

Coach McCarthy complained about the treatment in an interview released yesterday in an Associated Press story. He called the UM students' behavior "eek" and said it...such derogatory behavior can't be condoned."

McCarthy also pointed out the student's treatment of Nevada-Reno guard Curtis High. High was arrested in December for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend. When Reno came to UM, the student section was ready with blackened eyes and taped noses.

The students' treatment of High, disliked by Reno officials and fans, was in truth clever and a statement about his behavior rather than abusive.

But the treatment of McCarthy was cruel and his father is making political hay out of these actions while UM suffers.

Less than two weeks ago, McCarthy called the UM fans some of the best in the nation, but his opinion is probably a tad lower now. And that's too bad because UM fans are supportive of their team and to have the mistaken actions of a few affect so many is unfair and should not be considered representative of all Grizzly boosters.

UM fans have earned their reputation as quality fans in part from the ability to develop "original" distractions for opponents. In years past fans brought potatoes to roll out on the floor prior to Idaho games and have often used the newspaper trick.

But many have met with eventual opposition because a few fans took the privilege too far. Potatoes became weapons and now even the newspapers are wadded and thrown at players and refs, often causing game delays.

As Athletic Director Harley Lewis said, UM fans are a class bunch and should conduct themselves as such.

Fans can be boisterous and loud without being crude or offensive and let's hope that Grizzly fans can do that in good taste while maintaining their creativity.

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WRESTLERS HEAD TO BOISE

By UM Sports Information

The University of Montana wrestling team travels to Boise, Idaho for the Big Sky Conference Tournament this Friday.

UM was fifth in the Big Sky last season, but should move into the top four this year, according to Head Coach Scott Bliss. Bliss rate defending champion Idaho State as the favorite with Weber State, Boise State and UM batting for second, third and fourth.

"On paper, we look like the fourth-place team, but if Weber and Boise are down a little and we get a few breaks, we could sneak in there for second or third," Bliss said. "The best we can realistically hope for is fifth and three other places. That could give us second."

UM's best hopes for individual titles are Brian Waddell at 126 pounds, Jeff Castro at 134 and Vince Hughes at 167. Waddell and Castro will both be seeded number one in their weight classes and Hughes will be the number two seed behind defending champion Jay Winward of Weber State.

Wadell's top competition should be Northern Arizona's Mike Glynn who is down from the 134-pound class. Castro will probably have to beat defending champion Stan Armstrong of Boise in order to win the title.

Bliss said Steve Waddell (118) and Jim Giulio (158) are also capable of being finalists.

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Review

Her most painful excesses ("Que Sera" sung 'til the need­les prick your forehead, and that platinum-plated shrillness) have, after all, been largely tempered: Que Sera' by another fallen pop culture icon named Sly Stone and the metal­lic dental and vocal gloss by Mister James Stewart. The Man Who Knew Too Much (a remake of Lord Alfred's '30s movie of the same title) is important less as fodder in the canon of Alfred Hitchcock, or even Jimmy Stewart, than as a record of Miss Day at the height of her not entirely inconsiderable powers, right before her ascension into shlock heaven.

Set against the wild natural splendor of Casablanca and Marrakech and the wild urban splendor of pre-swinging London, Miss Day is much like a gleaming yacht, full of naivete amidst the hardened reefs of a Strait of Magellan. She may be perfectly formed and socially adept, but will she crack the moment she's aground?

Since many of us already know Lord Alfred's proclivities and predilections regarding the charms of blonde bombshells, is it any wonder that Miss Day (as opposed to the cold, lonely knight) is the key to this movie's success? It is she, in the end, who must perform it all to end well. And of course, all does.

There is a stern aspect about her here that is quite unexpectedly forceful, as though behind the perfect mask lay a stormy soul. In this role some of that soul comes through, much more than ever would again.

The Man Who Knew Too Much pivots on the actions and reactions of a family, and an American family at that. Miss Day is a self-retired siren of the stage who ended up marrying and having a child with a doctor, played by Mister Stewart. If we're going for All-American Blas, here 'tis. They live in Indianapolis, for Christ's sake!

But in the film they're way out of their element. Not only does their son (a precocious little fella, to be sure) get kidnapped in the middle of the North African wastelands, they also are informed that there is a plan afoot to knock off the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The thing is, their boy's going to be squeched the moment they blab a word to the authorities. So they clam up and hot foot it for London to play amateur Holmes and Watson: In the latest fashions, of course.

If Lord Alfred taught us nothing else in the fifty-odd films he made, it's that a mad Yank who done no man wrong is a dangerous thing to play around with.

What Miss Day and Mister Stewart have to do is get to Ambrose Chapel. Or was that Ambrose Chapel? That's where little Hank is cleaning up at checkers against his sinister abductor pala. Thing is, they're kinda late and kinda disorganized once they do arrive.

What next? Well, the Sym­phony, of course, and what better venue than the Royal Albert Hall? Who needs tickets when the main event's going to be murder rather than music? And who cares about music when the shots are supposed to be masked by the crash of two symbols? Such a murder plan is an incred­ible conceit (even for Lord Alfred), cerebral and yet bracingly absurd.

When you were a kid how did your parents keep track of you? Was there always a "home base scenario," or did they equip you with a high-pitched referee's whistle? Mine used a harness (not a leash, no matter what it looked like) for a while and later a stay-within-eyesight approach. Do you know how Miss Day solves the case of the kidnaped runt? By singing "Que Sera," of course; belting it out for all she's worth. With a shrillness that could penetrate wood paneling like a lead­azide bullet, her immortal voice snakes its way to the elusive boy ransom. It's the most progressive bit of par­enting the 50s produced.

The Man Who Knew Too Much is quite a lot of fun (case you may still be won­dering) and stands firmly in the second rank of Lord Alfred's movies. It lacks some of the magic of an undeniable masterpiece like Rear Win­tiong or North By Northwest, but it'll make a fine evening of the cinema nevertheless. I may go again (and school work is damned).

Weekend arts preview

New Art at the Brunswick

A juried show with entries from artists throughout western Montana opens tonight at the Brunswick Gal­lery, 223 Railroad, downtown. Tonight's reception be­gins at 7 p.m. There will be extended gallery hours tomorrow (11 a.m.-8 p.m.) and regular Wednesday hours (4-8 p.m.) until March 17, when the show comes down. The Brunswick is also open Thursdays and Fri­days from 4-8 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

New Wave at the Moose

Missoula's own Ein Heit will present a concert of original dance music Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 140 W. Pine, downtown. The Vicious Fits, a new HellsGate-based combo, will open, and the show will also feature a radical performance by the sinister M. Crowley, critically entitled "Mojo 666." Ad­mission is $2 at the door; all ages admitted.

Hitchcock's Doris Day: a lot like a gleaming yacht

By Rob Buckmaster

Shakespeare's 'Shrew' opens in old Masquer; new building nearly done

By Tom Kipp

The Man Who Knew Too Much

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Starring James Stewart

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Kaimin editor’s term changed to parallel academic year

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Publications Board voted unanimously Wednesday to change the Kaimin editor’s term to parallel the academic year to eliminate problems caused by the present term, according to PUB board chairwoman Marilee Miller.

Before the change, the new editor was chosen at the end of Winter Quarter and the term lasted from Spring Quarter through the following Winter Quarter.

Under the new policy, the term will begin Fall Quarter and last until the end of Spring Quarter.

PUB Board appointed Tim Huneck Wednesday as the new Kaimin editor commencing Fall Quarter. The board will name an interim editor for Spring Quarter next week.

Miller said that because the new editor was traditionally chosen “in the middle of the school year” budget problems and problems with the continuity of Kaimin operations arose.

The Kaimin budget runs parallel to the academic year.

Gary Jahrig, the current Kaimin editor, illustrated Miller’s point saying that people have been calling him about articles for next quarter but because his term ends at the end of this quarter, he has been unable to take any action or plan for Spring Quarter.

The business manager is selected in June and holds the position for a full year.

Jahrig added that under the new system, the editor will be chosen in May and will be trained by the present editor for a month before he assumes office. The new editor will also have the summer to prepare for the job.

Under the old system, the new editor had little time to train with the editor and had only about two weeks to prepare for the job, Jahrig said.

Miller said because of the added training and preparation time, the amount of Kaimin experience an applicant for the position must have will be downplayed by the board. She added that under the old system a person had to have extensive Kaimin experience to be chosen as editor.

Miller also said it was an ideal time to change the policy because Huneck is on a Sears internship in Washington, D.C., and will not return to the University of Montana until Fall Quarter.

Students can pick up spring schedules Monday

By Colette Cornelius
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students who took advantage of the new advance registration policy had a good response from students during the two-week advising period from Jan. 30 to Feb. 12.

On Monday, schedules will be handed out from 8 to 10 a.m. to students whose last names begin with letters A through D; from 1 to 3 p.m. for letters E through K; from 10 a.m. to noon for letters L through Q; from 1 to 3 p.m. for letters R through Z; from 3 to 5 p.m. for letters A through D.

Bain said students “who got there first” meaning those who signed up for 12 or more credits but did not get them, will have a message printed on their schedules to go to the UC Montana Rooms from March 6 to March 8 where they will be helped to add classes.

Students must pay their fees on March 25 or March 26. A time and day will be printed on the course schedules instructing students when they can pay their fees.

Failure to pay fees on those two days will result in the cancellation of courses students pre-registered for.

Jahrig, who is also a member of the board, added that it is important that the Kaimin editor and business manager serve the same term because communication between the two “is essential to running the newspaper and under the old system there was a lot of disruption when a new editor came to office.”

The ASUM Publications Board voted unanimously Tuesday to parallel the academic year. The board decided that now “would be an ideal time to do so.”

Huneck, a senior in journalism, was the only student from a Northwest college to be chosen to serve as an intern in the Sears program.

“Great thing” because it will add continuity to the job. He added that currently he has no new plans for the Kaimin but said he “will work some out over the next six months.”

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Six incumbent candidates elected to 1985-86 PIRG Board

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

Six incumbents were elected to the 1985-86 MontPIRG Board yesterday as 155 UM students cast their ballots for the 10 vacancies on the board.

Although almost 5,540 students were eligible to vote in the MontPIRG election, C.B. Pearson, executive director of MontPIRG, said that the voter turn-out of 155 was about average.

Eleven UM students sought positions on the board. The results of the election are as follows:

- Michelle Pollard, sophomore in journalism, 117 votes.
- Rick Bruner, sophomore in English, 112 votes.
- Ann Krebill, senior in philosophy and pre-law, 111 votes.
- Jackie Amaden, junior in journalism and currently on the board, 105 votes.
- John Higgins, junior in resource conservation and currently on the board, 104 votes.
- Shaun Egan, senior in political science and economics, 103 votes.
- Tim Nardini, senior in history and current MontPIRG Planning Committee chairman, 101 votes.
- Jody Greiman, junior in business administration and currently on the board, 100 votes.
- Arithony Schoonen, senior in business administration and currently on the board, 91 votes.
- Craig Swank, senior in economics and a current board member, won the final seat with 87 votes.
- Glen Hammer, senior in secondary education, 83 votes.
- Jackie Amaden, junior in journalism and currently on the board, 105 votes.

The new MontPIRG board term begins in mid-April, Pearson said.

Pearson said there were no problems with the election but added that it was the first ever that was not held in conjunction with ASUM elections.

Instead of handing out MontPIRG ballots along with ASUM ballots as had been done in previous years, a booth was set up outside the ASUM balloting area, said Juli Fosbender, campus organizer for MontPIRG.

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Greyhound lowers prices for students

By Janice Zabel

University of Montana students interested in some far-off fun in the sun or hitting distant ski slopes during spring break are checking out new discount fares being offered by Greyhound Bus Lines.

For the first time in Missoula, Greyhound will take students round trip to anywhere they want to go in the continental United States for $99 or less. During a trial period last year, Greyhound had offered the deal in 20 selected cities across the United States before expanding the program nationwide.

Elmer Hintz, a local Greyhound agent, said that the bus company is offering the special deal to college students because it's a slow time of year. "It's a way to pick up on sales," he said.

Hintz said that many students have inquired into the special fares but have not yet purchased their tickets because the tickets are good for only 15 days after the purchase. Therefore, students planning to travel for spring break won't be purchasing their tickets for another couple of weeks.

Aside from the 15-day use restriction the only other restrictions are that students must take the most direct route to their destination and must travel on Greyhound bus lines.

Hintz said that the destinations that students are requesting most often include places all along the California coast, Minneapolis (30 hours), Chicago (40 hours), New Mexico and Arizona.

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★ All times for bus schedule are bar time.

Friday Schedule—Feb. 28

8 pm pickup: Corner of University & Arthur.

Stops made for the Greek houses on University Ave., then on to Squire’s Pub with stops at all participating businesses.

10 pm return: Bus begins return trip at Duelin’ Daltons, then back up the Strip, stopping at all participating businesses and the Greek houses on University Ave. until the bus reaches Arthur Ave.

10:40 pm pickup: Route begins at the U and ends at Duelin’ Daltons.

2 am return: Bus leaves Duelin’ Daltons, with full route coverage to the University.

Saturday Schedule—Mar. 1

5:45 pm pickup: After the Grizzlies mail the Cats, the “Highball Express” begins its route at the corner of University & Arthur, then proceeds down University Ave. with Duelin’ Daltons as the first stop on the Strip. After that, it’s up Brooks, making all stops until the bus reaches Squires Pub.

7:15 pm return: Squires’ Pub to Duelin’ Daltons to the U.

8 pm pickup: Same route as 5:45.

10 pm return: Same route as 7:15.

10:40 pm pickup: Same route as 5:45.

2 am return: Same route as 7:15.
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noncompliance probably could be defended on constitutional grounds that the law would interfere with operating the university system, according to Larry Weinberg, a staff attorney for the regents. Weinberg also noted that "nothing's ever dead until the Legislature adjourns."

MontPIRG Executive Director C.B. Pearson said the apparent death of the legislation is "only fair."

They (the bill and the resolution) were ill-conceived, anti-student and anti-self-democracy," he said.

Pearson also said MontPIRG is changing the fee waiver process slightly by including the waiver check-off on the preregistration form rather than on a separate piece of paper.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Kaimin on a stress and fitness program for UM faculty members listed incorrect participants' fees. The correct fees are $20 for an initial fitness examination and $10 per quarter for locker fees.

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