THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL season neared its end last night as the Goddesses and the Challengers squared off in semifinal action. The Goddesses clobbered the Challengers 45-22 and move into the finals against Eldorado.

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

THE SENATE STATE ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE Wednesday morning would remove the present $10-per-quarter limit on parking fees at the six state campuses. The bill has received strong support from the University System property, to special functions at which food must also be served.

The guidelines also state Chapman supports bill allowing sale of beer, wine at UM Golf Course

The board had unsuccessfully tried to establish how the fund was to be used at its meeting last week because board members objected to the wording of the proposed guidelines. The board was satisfied with a wording for the guidelines that would be acceptable to the board if the guidelines were amended to allow the president of each unit to set the limit on the parking fees. However, the bill was later amended to allow the president of each unit to set the limit on the parking fees. The guidelines require the ASUM accountant to calculate the number of classified employees and obtain a per-employee average that would be charged to a fund if all such employees quit at the same time. The board cannot drop below the funds necessary to cover the departure costs of three classified employees at one time.

Guillickson said that under the guidelines between $10,000 and $12,000 of the fund will be held for such a case. He added that the “probability of losing all the employees at one time is very low” and said the fund probably won’t be used.

The guidelines also state that the remainder of the fund will be available to groups that have emergencies that aren’t covered by the ASUM Special Allocations Fund. The fund is used to allocate money to campus groups for unforeseen events not included in their budgets, such as attending conferences.

Guillickson said the remaining money in the contingency fund could be used to cover deficits incurred by campus organizations or other emergencies.

The Budget and Finance Committee will hear all contingency fund allocation requests and has final approval of any allocation.

Also at the meeting:

Kathryn Sherry, a sophomore majoring in economics and political science was appointed to the Campus Development Committee.

Parking fee limit removed

By Vicki Minnick
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Chapman, University Center director, will testify at a Senate hearing Friday in favor of a bill that would allow the sale of beer and wine at the UM Golf Course.

House Bill 85, introduced by Rep. Earl Lory, R-Missoula, would broaden the present regulation governing beer and wine licenses to include a “publicly-owned golf course,” owned by the state, a unit of the university system, or a local government. Acceptance of the bill will allow the UM golf course, located at the intersection of South and Arthur Avenues, to sell the seasonal beer and wine license for the sale of beer and wine during clubhouse hours.

Chapman said he expected little opposition to the bill in the Legislature.

The university is in the midst of remodeling the UM golf course clubhouse. Chapman said, adding that completion of the project will create a larger facility capable of handling the types of social functions for which the license is geared.

The UM Board of Regents cleared the way for the legislative request last February when it approved a policy change excluding the golf course from its standard code limiting the official serving or sale of alcohol on Montana University System property to special functions at which food must also be served.

Chapman said the adoption of the new bill would not alter the present rules pertaining to the serving of beer and wine on the UM campus.

Currently, alcohol can only be served at approved events and then only by a private catering service that is issued a yearly contract by the university. The events include not only student functions but also any private party contracted with the UC center. Despite the lifting of its restrictions for the golf course clubhouse, the board still refuses to consider the establishment of a bar on campus. Chapman said he was in agreement with the board on this issue.

“Most of the traffic at the University of Montana occurs during class hours,” he said. “After 4 p.m, for all practical purposes, the campus is quiet.”

Chapman also said that the details involved in a project like a bar on campus have more disadvantages than advantages.

“The private sector that shares the ability to entertain and serve large social gatherings would then become direct competition,” he said.

Chapman said UM and the private sector have a good relationship and that the university does not take bookings for events that the Missoula area businesses could handle. University of Montana policy is to decline events of less than 400 people, he said.
Scream bloody hell

For five years the people of Milltown have been hauling water to their houses to drink because the groundwater in the area contains arsenic and heavy metals. For years Milltown has been on the Environmental Protection Agency's list to receive "Supertfund" money. This year EPA officials are saying that by mid-March new wells as well as an apparent majority of the American people was known. A case in point was the catastrophe at Love Canal, New York, where Hooker Chemical Corp. dumped their hazardous wastes into landfills, rivers and oceans. The message he's sending is that his administration, as well as an apparent majority of the American people, is willing to suffer nothing in the present and is fully prepared to inflict the horrors of a disastrously polluted world on future generations.

Something has to change, even if it means putting the claims of the industry for a while. Of course, occasionally a case gets so bad that the government just has to take action and require an industry to foot the bill for a "clean-up." But more often the polluter makes out fine and the people of the polluted community are left to deal with the problem. A case in point was the catastrophe at Love Canal, New York, where Hooker Chemical Co. leaked a Pandora's Box of toxic chemicals for 40 years and then left town before the full measure of the damage done to the town's people was known.

The residents of Love Canal had developed a high incidence of cancer, and suffered an inordinate number of stillbirths. Hooker Chemical did not pay for the damage.

The government should have banned the hide of Hooker Chemical but it didn't. Sometimes the government seems to jump right in bed with the polluters. In Midland, Mich., Dow Chemical Corp. manufactures herbicides. The EPA did a study in Midland, determined that Dow had dumped dioxin (a herbicide by-product) into the Saginaw and Tittabawassee rivers, and planned to submit the report to the state. Before making the study public, however, John Hernandez, interim chief of the EPA, gave the report to Dow Chemical to edit.

Of course Dow did what any polluter would do. The company removed all reference to the fact that it had dumped dioxin. With the edited report in hand, Hernandez and the EPA gave final approval to the study. Hernandez was forced to step down at the urging of the state of Michigan.

This sort of government collusion with polluters is entirely unacceptable and unethical. The American people should not condone it but somehow we do. We do because we are concerned with the almighty dollar. So does the government.

What we need is a sacrifice on the part of government and industry. Government must act to ensure that industries take the proper safeguards against pollution, even if the Gross National Product takes a dive.

The American public is the key to the sacrifice. We must elect people who are willing to make laws that will give us a planet to worry about. And we must scream bloody hell if they don't.

Michael Moore

Editorial

Still, the five-year delay highlights a major flaw in American government. That flaw is the refusal to act quickly despite the dangers of the environment and at the root of the problem is an unwillingness on the part of government to take action against business and industry.

President Reagan's attitude is that all economic growth is good. That's a problem where the environment is concerned, since many businesses have made their fortunes while unloading millions of tons of toxic wastes into landfills, rivers and oceans.

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Black conformity

EDITOR: Conforming is the name of the game in today's society. Not since the 1950's has there been so much pressure on people to be just like the rest.

Conformity may be good, just think, a whole country of people that think and act the same, sounds like life in the USSR. This dark force can even be found in the university philosophy department. Ever since the mid-1970's, there has been pressure to weed-out radical, nonconforming professors. The Reagan administration will be thankful to know that the philosophy department is kicking out one more of these potentially dangerous professors, Bryan Black.

One change against Professor Black is lack of clarity in his writing. They feel, Prof. Black should conform to a particular standard of writing. One requirement of this standard seems to be that papers should be written so they can be completely understood after the first reading, (i.e., like a Nancy Drew mystery novel). If a paper requires numerous readings, perhaps one can gain new insights with each reading. But this would require written material to be alive. The present view is once facts are owned on paper they become dead.

Another problem may be that the philosophy department here is full of people that can teach philosophy but are not philosophers themselves. Thoreau puts it this way: "to be a philosopher is not merely to have studied a subject, but to love wisdom as to live according to its dictates, a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity and trust. It is to solve some of the problems of life, not only theoretically but practically."

How many of the department members are trying to understand how modern folks are on the edge of vaporizing the earth and trying to develop new ways of getting together as a "we" without losing individual freedoms?

William Wood
Graduate, Forestry

No sympathy

EDITOR: Re: McCarthyism by Burt. You'll get no sympathy from me Bradley Burt. You love to throw labels as much if not more than any other person or group on campus. You can't write to endorse a personal, well thought out opinion; you hack sensationalize and distort sensitive issues.

Your claim to fame can't last long Bradley Burt, you're too rabid to be taken sincerely.

Angie Fried
Sophomore, English

Official fascist

EDITOR: To Mr. Burt. I was shocked and dismayed to learn from your column on Feb. 28 that the Left (and, from all appearances, the Right also) have been unable to uncover a real live fascist at the U of M. To put right this incredible flaw in the student makeup of this University, I wish to nominate myself as the official U of M Fascist. My qualifications for this position are listed below.

- I oppose MontP'G's fee collection scheme and am proud of signing the petition circulated by the Students Against Forced Funding.
- In the last three presidential elections I voted the (gasp) Republican ticket.
- I do not dress like a refugee from the Army-Navy store.
- I do not own a frisbee.
- I am a card carrying NRA member.
- I am a subscriber to (oh my God!) The National Review.
- I feel no great need to donate money to save whales, trees, Sandinistas or other living things great or small.
- I smoke cigars made in Fascist Central American countries and hope to one day become a cigar smoking, fat cat, exploiter of the working class.
- I believe in truth, justice, the American way, conspicuous consumption and might makes right.
- My only character flaw is that I own a Volvo (my apologies to fellow Fascists everywhere), but if accepted as the official campus Fascist I would gladly sell the offending vehicle to a mushy-headed, Leftist liberal arts professor.

I hereby challenge any other contender for the official Fascist title to meet or surpass my qualifications.

Brent Richlen
Junior, Business Administration

Doonesbury

by GARRY TRUDEAU

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

by Angie Fried

Montana Kaimin EXPRESSING 87 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of the students of the University of Montana, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: $8 a quarter, $21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 390-160).

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CONTEMPORARY ORIENTAL CUISINE

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 7, 1985 • 3

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Melcher slams Reagan veto

HELENA (AP) — Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said Wednesday that President Reagan's veto of the farm credit relief bill was "irresponsible" and an unnecessary declaration of war against American agriculture.

Reagan vetoed the bill within hours after it was hand-delivered to the White House by members of Congress and farmers.

"The President was irresponsible in not understanding that the cost was not billions but $100 million in interest relief," Melcher said. The rest of the bill dealt with "loan guarantees with which he says the administration wants." Melcher said low commodity prices to farmers and ranchers "are an especially hard blow, and the President shows no understanding of American agriculture."

Melcher was one of the Senate leaders who pushed the relief legislation through last week in an attempt to aid financially strapped farmers in time for their spring field work and planting operations.

According to Oelz, with the electronic system, people do not have to deal with the hassle of someone searching their belongings. He conceded the system is not "100 percent fool-proof," as there are six to seven false alarms daily. On these occasions, people have been "beeped" after already checking out their books.

Oelz said this occurs when the books have not been pushed properly through the machine that is used to desensitize the books. In such a case, he said, the people暝ning the circulation desk apologize for the inconvenience caused.

Other reasons have been people who genuinely forget to check books out or those who take books that are only for reserve reading and cannot be taken out of the building. Oelz said, in those instances, he added, an attempt is made not to make the people look foolish.

There have been "very few occasions," he said, where people have been chased after because they deliberately tried to leave the library after the alarm has sounded.

According to Oelz, the library security system does not totally prevent books from being stolen because occasionally people figure out how the system works. For security reasons, he did not elaborate how this works.

Oelz is unable to provide statistical data on stolen books because an overall inventory has not been done since 1973 when the library moved from the Social Science Building to its present location.

The process is "too time-consuming," he said, adding that the last occasion took the whole summer.

The whereabouts of a book can only be discovered through a search conducted at a student's request or through the partial inventory now being done to convert the printed card catalog into machine-readable form.

A more serious problem than book theft, he said, is the "miss-shelving" of books. This happens when students mistakenly place books in different shelves or deliberately misplace them because they don't want a book to be taken by someone else, Oelz said.

UM library security system is an effective deterrent

By Colette Cornelius

The security system that students have to pass through on their way out of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library has been an effective "deterrent" against book loss, according to Ering Oelz, the library's director of public services.

This electronic system was installed in 1981 to replace the manual one, where library staff looked through the bags of library users on their way out of the building at a counter where the present system is located.

The old way was proving ineffective, Oelz said, because it was an "inconvenience" for people to have their bags checked each time they left the library. On cold days, he added, books could have been spirited away by people wearing large coats since physical searches were not made.

With the electronic system, library materials are "sensitized," which prevents them from being taken out of the building unless they have been "desensitized" or properly checked out at the circulation desk.

If a "sensitized" book is taken out of the library, it will trigger a mechanism which gives off a "beep" sound as the book is taken through the exit control gates of the system.

According to Oelz, with the electronic system, people do not have to deal with the hassle of someone searching their belongings. He conceded the system is not "100 percent fool-proof," as there are six to seven false alarms daily. On these occasions, people have been "beeped" after already checking out their books.

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The whereabouts of a book can only be discovered through a search conducted at a student's request or through the partial inventory now being done to convert the printed card catalog into machine-readable form. A more serious problem than book theft, he said, is the "miss-shelving" of books. This happens when students mistakenly place books in different shelves or deliberately misplace them because they don't want a book to be taken by someone else, Oelz said.

Unless a search is put on a book at the request of a student, books can be misplaced for months, Oelz said, adding that there isn't sufficient student personnel available to continuously make sure books are in their right place.
UM may be chosen permanent home of First Amendment Congress

By Brian Justice

The University of Montana is one of nine universities being considered as the permanent home of the First Amendment Congress, a national organization devoted to promoting better understanding of the importance of free speech and a free, "responsible" press, the dean of the UM journalism school said Wednesday.

Charles E. Hood said the Congress was started in an effort to support the First Amendment and make reporting more responsible.

He added that the Congress is also concerned with maintaining privacy standards that coincide with responsible reporting.

The Congress, temporarily housed at American Newspaper Publishers Association headquarters in Washington, was organized in 1979 by 12 news organizations, including the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the National Association of Broadcasters, the Associated Press, United Press International and the Society of Professional Journalists.

A three-member team, consisting of John R. Finnegan, editor and vice president of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch; Eugene D. Johnson, publisher of the White Bear (Minn.) Press; and D.J. Cline, professor of journalism, South Dakota State University, will visit UM March 25-26 to meet with campus officials, including UM President Neil Bucklew and Hood, to inspect the proposed office location on the third floor of the Journalism Building.

The Congress' board of trustees reduced 22 university applications to nine at its meeting in Denver late last year. Other finalists besides UM are the University of Missouri, Columbia University, Drake University, Northwestern University, the College of William and Mary, the University of Tennessee, Arizona State University and the University of Colorado.

The proposals were judged on location; quality and support for programs in journalism, law, business and public affairs; financial support; interdisciplinary campus activity; the possibility of joint projects with the Congress; and the availability of hotels and conference centers.

The list includes "some very impressive universities," Hood said, adding that UM is in competition with three of the "most prestigious" journalism schools in the United States—Missouri, Columbia and Northwestern.

"We're not surprised to be in their company," Hood said. "Even though we're very small, we're one of the best journalism schools in the country."

Asked if he thought UM has a good chance of becoming the home of the Congress, Hood replied, "I would guess that our chances are probably slim, but we're going to give it a good shot."

"We're against the big-shots," Hood added. "It's going to be tough, but we have much of what they're (the congress) looking for."

He said UM has excellent law, business and political science schools in addition to the Mansfield Center that offers a program dealing with public ethics.

If UM is chosen for the Congress's new home, its director will be given adjunct-faculty status and probably be responsible for some teaching duties, Hood said.

MontPIRG survey offers phone advice

By Robert Marshall

Since the divestiture of the AT&T, consumers have been able to choose whether to continue renting their telephone equipment or to purchase it outright.

But many shoppers do not realize they must consider more than just price, color and style when making their selection, said Jackie Amsden, coordinator of a survey of telecommunications by MontPIRG. The survey, conducted in November 1984, looked at three characteristics of telephones: quality and the method of billing, the consumer the idea of warranty information, Federal Communications Commission registration and the method of signaling used, Amsden said.

The compiled report gives the consumer the idea of what is available in the Missoula community, said Marilee Miller, MontPIRG publications specialist.

Miller said that MontPIRG selected stores that had the widest selection of telephones available and that had telephones that were produced by the major brands, such as IT&T or AT&T.

According to Amsden, the survey found that about 27 percent of the telephones did not have warranty information available to the consumer.

Copies of the complete survey are available, free of charge, to the public at the MontPIRG Office, 729 Keith Ave, Missoula. The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call MontPIRG at 721-6040.

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People

UM's Quick and Swisher learn by lobbying legislature

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—While most of the 25 University of Montana students working as legislative interns help prepare legislation, others have a different role.

Geoff Quick and Ann Swisher are student lobbyists working to influence the passage or defeat of legislation. Quick, 19, a sophomore in political science and history, is a lobbyist intern for the Missoula area Chamber of Commerce. He said his duties mostly involve talking with members of the Missoula area legislative delegation to learn their positions on certain bills and to convey them to the Chamber's position.

He said he testifies occasionally on behalf of the Chamber at the committee hearings and also tracks bills. He said he works quite a bit with Forrest "Buck" Boles, executive director of the state Chamber of Commerce, and Dave Goss, a lobbyist for the Billings Chamber of Commerce.

"We work on solidifying our positions on bills of mutual interest," Quick said. Because of his undergraduate class status, Quick said, he was not eligible for most of the Legislative Council intern positions.

The lobbying intern post was one of only five he was eligible for, but he said he was enthusiastic about the job. "I really enjoy listening to strategy," he said. "The powerful lobbyists have quite a bit of influence. I was surprised. They are more powerful than I thought, because I NEVER read about lobbyists in the newspaper."

"I've learned a lot about the process and how legislators make decisions," Quick said. "Lobbyists help provide a lot of technical advice."

One problem Quick has encountered is that because of his age "it is hard to be taken seriously." He said Ph.D. lobbyists sometimes have to "sit and listen" around here that sometimes lobbyists have to "sit and listen" around here. "There are a few problems if people don't know about the issues," he said. "There is no way she could have known. That was far easy to correct," Reed added.

"We have tried to get the interns more involved in the listening to lobbying and Ann has done a good job," Reed said. "It provides a broader experience to see how the legislation works."

"I was apprehensive at first about talking to legislators about the issues but people are really open and willing to listen around here. There are so many different views around here that sometimes you just have to sit and listen to an opposing view."
**Sports**

### MWC tourney opens in Moscow

**E. Washington**

The Mountain West Conference is certainly proving itself as one of the nation’s best women’s basketball forums and part of the credit for this has to be given to the Eastern Washington University Eagles.

For the past two years the Eagles have finished runner-up to the UM Lady Griz and this year the Eagles finished second behind the University of Idaho Lady Vandals. Consistency exemplifies the Eagles’ program and it is quite obvious that they can not be overlooked when the Mountain West Championship Tournament opens tomorrow in Moscow.

The Eagles, who will play the Lady Griz in the opening round, finished the regular season with an 11-3 conference record and were 20-6 overall.

**Standings**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Mountain West Conference</th>
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<td>MWC</td>
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<td>Portland State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho vs. Weber State</td>
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Friday’s games
- E. Washington vs. Montana
- Idaho vs. Weber State

Saturday’s game
- Championship game

**Montana**

Montana has won the Mountain West regular season and tournament championships the past two seasons which makes experience a big factor on the Lady Griz side.

At the beginning of the conference season, Coach Robin Selvig said his squad would need offensive balance and a more mature team defense to make the NCAA tournament. And that has happened. In winning their last six games, Selvig has seen seven players capable of scoring in double figures and in last weekend’s 80-49 route of Montana State, the UM defense was “mature” enough to hold MSU scoreless for over the first six minutes of the game.

Junior center Sharia Muralt has led the Lady Griz in scoring and rebounding throughout most of the season. Going into the tournament, she is pouring in 14 points and grabbing 8.3 boards a game.

She is joined in scoring double figures by senior guard Barb Kavanagh with 12.6, senior forward Anita Novak at 12.5 and freshman Dawn Siliker at 10.

Sophomore Natalie Streeter and freshman Cheryl Brandell, who share time at the guard position to a 38.5 field goal percentage. For Montana to win a third consecutive NCAA tournament appearance, that offensive balance and defensive maturity will have to peak this weekend.

The Lady Griz don’t have the developed talent that they did last season, and will have to work extra hard to edge Eastern Washington Thursday. If UM can top the Eagles, it will take a heroic effort, though not an impossible one, to topple Idaho.

### Wine Tasting Party

**10 Varieties**
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10 pm — 11 pm

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Music 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 7, 1985 — 7
Weber State

"Records mean nothing now. We are all starting out at 0-0."

Coach Jane Miner of Weber State makes the statement with confidence as her team prepares to go up against league power Idaho in the Mountain West Tournament, but one might wonder.

Weber just barely backed into the tourney with a 5-9 conference mark, 8-19 overall. And in their two meetings this year, Idaho has romped by 25 and 23 points.

"We have put everything together for a half, even for 38 minutes, but we always have had trouble staying with them," said Miner. "We'll have to get back on defense."

But even getting back may not be enough against the hot-shooting Idaho team, said Miner, because every player on it is hitting about 50 percent.

On the offensive end of the floor, Miner looks to forward Tammy Thomason, who has a team leading 15.7 average, to score underneath while guard Shelly Roberts dishes out assists and tosses in the perimeter shots. Roberts is averaging 4.3 assists and 10.2 points per game.

Miner stresses however, that everyone is going to have a good night to beat Idaho.

E. Washington

Continued from page 7.

The Eagles are led by 5-foot-8 senior guard Lisa Comstock who is an All-American candidate and was first-team All-Conference last year.

EWU also boasts four players in double figures with Comstock leading the way averaging 17.5 points followed by Brenda Souther, 15.2, Alice Davis, 15.1, and Cristy Cochran, 10.1.

Souther, EWU's 6-foot-2 sophomore center, also averages 10 rebounds per game and has excelled in MWC action. While she averages 15.2 points per game overall, Souther has averaged 20.6 in conference action. She missed four games earlier in the season because of a foot injury, including the loss against WSC.

She led the Eagles in scoring in both their games with UM and don't be surprised if the Eagles also beat the Lady Vandals.

Idaho

Continued from page 7.

Although we have not seen much from Weber, they have had excellent halves against other schools and anyone in this tournament could put it all together. As for the final game (if we make it there), no matter who we play, it is going to be tough."

But maybe tougher for the Lady Griz defense will have to stop her if they expect to advance in the tourney.

"Although we have not seen much from Weber, they have had excellent halves against other schools and anyone in this tournament could put it all together. As for the final game (if we make it there), no matter who we play, it is going to be tough."

According to Dobratz, even the guards are hitting over half their shots. "We get maybe 12 layups a game, and some high percentage shots from our two 6-foot-4 girls up front," she said, "but when teams collapse to play them, our guards have consistently put in the shots."

The two six-footers she refers to are center Mary Rease and forward Mary Westerelle, who along with the other forward, Kris Edmonds, have combined for an average of 49.8 points and 23 rebounds per game. To beat Idaho, all three must be stopped, for none among them carries the burden alone.

Expect to see that kind of performance and Idaho sporting the Mountain West crown at tourney's end.

E. Washington

Continued from page 7.

The Lady Griz, scoring 34 in the first contest and 18 in the second. She has proven to be strong competition for UM center Sharii Muralt and the Lady Griz defense will have to key on stopping her if they expect to advance in the tourney.

"Although we have not seen much from Weber, they have had excellent halves against other schools and anyone in this tournament could put it all together. As for the final game (if we make it there), no matter who we play, it is going to be tough."

But maybe tougher for the opponents. Idaho is second in the nation in field goal accuracy, hitting 53.8 percent, and those buckets are not all coming off fastbreak layups.

"Although we have not seen much from Weber, they have had excellent halves against other schools and anyone in this tournament could put it all together. As for the final game (if we make it there), no matter who we play, it is going to be tough."

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Expect to see that kind of performance and Idaho sporting the Mountain West crown at tourney's end.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 7, 1985—9
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interim position is promotion. Deadline is 3-21-85.

SUMMER/SUMMER, 1985 — The Montana Department of Agriculture (Helena, MT) has two intern positions to run 3-6 months. Deadline is 3-21-85 SPRING/SUMMER, 1985 — Montana Kaimin • 10—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 7, 1985

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10—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 7, 1985
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VISITING FACULTY from Finland would like 2
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SMALL STUDIO apt., Queen, responsible person.
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west. Retired couple looking for serious
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rooms, frost situation possible. Available spring
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$105/mo. plus utl. Call 549-2415. 7-2
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utilities. Call 729-0952 evenings. 7-2
GRAD STUDENT wants mature individual to share
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between river and mountain. Only 6 miles from
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NONSMOKER TO share quiet, 2-bdrm. apt. 311
S. 4 W. $55/mo. plus $5 utility. No pets. 549-6002
after 5 p.m. 7-2-5
1 OR 2 ROOMMATES needed for apt. in north­
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WANTED: NONSMOKING, male roommate to
share 3 bedroom basement apt. 1 block from U.
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RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls, leave Friday
afternoon, come back Sunday. Call 729-2985.
7-2
2 OR 3 RIDERS needed to Reno, Bay Area or
Sacramento. Leave Wednesday finals week.
return for spring quarter. Split costs and driving.
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RIDES NEEDED to Seattle, Wash. Leaving after­
noon of Friday, March 15. Will share expenses.
Call 243-1771 and ask for Mike. 7-2
RIDER to and from Boise. ID, March 7 (Thursday)
return March 10 (Sunday). Can leave after noon Friday.
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$2400. Excellent condition. Call and make offer.
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 7, 1985—11
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