More than 1,000 sign petition against Mitchell

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Staff Reporter

More than 1,000 University of Montana students have signed a petition to replace Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell, according to Greg Thompsons, UM student and instigator of the petition. The petition, which began circulating on campus Jan. 19, states that, "We agree that the multiple efforts by George Mitchell to maximize profits by reduction of services, i.e. the attempted closing of North Corbin Hall, the attempted changing of the Food Service Meal Plan and the proposed plan to contract the food service to an independent corporation, all have, or will, adversely affect the quality of our educational experience." Thompsons said he doesn't believe the petition will lead to the dismissal of Mitchell, but will put "a wedge in the door.

He said he hopes the petition will "raise consciousness" about the criteria and the need for consideration of students when administrators are hired.

One student who signed the petition, Craig Linka, senior in wildlife biology, said he signed the petition because "I don't think Mitchell has researched the interest of the students at all.

In response to the petition, Mitchell said, "I am not profit-motivated. "I am motivated by trying to maintain a good level of services in a declining level of revenues."

He added, "It's inappropriate to call it profit. We have the obligation of stewardship to maintain the services."

Mitchell said he knows a communication block between students and administrators exists.

But, he said he plans to work with ASUM President Bill Mercer to start an administrative committee to get students involved with decision-making.

Mitchell said, "I tend to live and work in less contact with students than my operational directors."

"When an auxiliary director is responsible for all 35 of the cost centers it's very difficult to be in communication."

In the first eight hours after the petition was circulated, Thompsons Ken Flajole said that 350 students had signed it. He said 170 copies of the petition, with room for 35 signatures each, were circulated Friday morning.

By Saturday, Thompsons said he received requests for 100 more copies of the petition.

The petition will be submitted by the end of the week to the Board of Regents, Mike Easton, vice president for university relations, and Neil Bucklew, UM president.

UM sends ex-football coaches on job-hunting expedition

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Athletic Department sent six of the recently fired Grizzly football coaches to New Orleans last week for the National Football Coaches Association Convention, according to Athletic Director Harley Lewis.

The six coaches, under contract with UM until Jan. 31, were told by Lewis on Nov. 25 that their contracts would not be renewed next year.

Former head coach Larry Donovan and assistants Ken Flajole, Joe Glenn, Mike Van Diest, Craig Fohy and Jeff Reinbold were sent, according to Lewis, "because it was something we felt we should do and to give them every opportunity to find employment."

Lewis said "a lot of schools don't do this type of thing," but it was intended from the time the coaches were dismissed.

Larry and his staff gave six good years and we wanted to help them as much as possible," he said. "I think it is money well spent."

Lewis estimated the total cost of the trip, including transportation, lodging and meals, at $4,500. The coaches left Missoula Jan. 4 and returned Jan. 10.

Donovan said the convention was a gathering of coaches from all NCAA divisions with numerous coaching clinics and committee meetings on different football topics.

He said it also provided an opportunity to meet people, exchange ideas and investigate employment opportunities. Donovan did not comment on the progress of his search for employment.

Donovan said the trip to the convention was not demanded by the coaches but added, "We gave six years of hard work and I think it was required."

Donovan said because of the dates of their contracts, the convention offered the best opportunities to make job contacts.

Two former Montana coaches secured new positions and another is in the final stages.

Former Montana coach Bill Clubb accepted an assistant coaching position with the University of Texas-El Paso, according to Donovan. Flajole could not be reached for comment.

Jeff Reinbold said he accepted a position in the football program at the University of Pennsylvania, with his contract effective Feb. 1.


English professor complains of negative job rating

By Dan Black
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Creative writing professor William Pilt Root calls an evaluation by the English faculty "professionally injurious and unsubstantiated," and wants a chance to state his case, he said Monday.

He could be dismissed as a result of the faculty's decision if procedural appeals fail.

Root, an associate professor in the graduate creative writing program for the past 1 1/2 years, received a re-hire evaluation for his one-year contract last year.

"However, the English department's faculty evaluation committee said in this year's report, "Professor Root has given us the impression that he is more interested in promoting himself than the program, his students, or the University," Root said that he was told when hired that after he "learned the ropes" of the program, he would take the place of the late Richard Hugo as director of the graduate writing program.

"The first sign of any ropes I've seen are the ones around my neck," he said.

The program's current director is Earl Ganz.

Merrer Clubb, the English department chairman, said that he was responsible for the terms of Root's hiring, but never promised Root he would be director.

Clubb refused comment on the committee report and said the evaluation was "confidential and any breach of that confidentiality by anyone would be absolutely impossible."

Root gave a copy of the evaluation to the Kaimin and said that he hopes the committee will be less "vague" with its allegations now that the report has "gone public."

Root said that he was expected to build the writing program from its low enrollment after Hugo died. "A four-quarter trial period is inadequate," he said.

The program had 30 students in 1984, up from 25 in 1983. In 1978, when Hugo was director, the program had 66 students.

Root asked Clubb for another evaluation and for the chance to defend himself in front of the English faculty.

Clubb scheduled a hearing Jan. 20 that would be closed to the public. Root said that if the committee again decides not to recommend Root for re-hire, he may ask for a grievance hearing.
Opinion

Sign student petition calling for Mitchell's ouster

Students are circulating a petition calling for the ouster of George Mitchell, the director of auxiliary services (FEC). Mitchell has proven himself to be a poor administrator. The morale of the directors and employees Mitchell supervises is at an all-time low.

Editorial

Mitchell makes decisions for his subordinates without consulting them. His decisions last quarter to close North Corbin Hall and to change the Food service were met with stiff opposition from the housing and food service directors. If Mitchell had simply discussed these decisions with his directors he could have saved himself and everyone a lot of trouble.

A superlative poet and teacher

William Pitt Root, one of two poetry instructors in the University of Montana Creative Writing Program, was informed in December of the recommendation of the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the Department of English that his one-year contract should not be renewed.

Sunday night, after the Second Wind Readings, Root met with more than a dozen present and former poetry students in a private home, at their request, to discuss his imminent firing and his plans to challenge the decision. He read aloud the Faculty Evaluation Committee's report and outlined his responses to the charges.

The FEC report lists four grounds for non-renewal. First, after noting that Root in his interviews for the job convinced the faculty that he would have many good ideas for improving the poetry program, the report alleges that Root failed to deliver on any of his promises. The report does not mention specific failures.

The second charge is that, though he was hired in part as a replacement for the late Richard Hugo, the poetry program is "still going downhill" after three years. The number of applicants to the poetry program is compared unfavorably, to that of the fiction program.

Third is the claim that Root seems more interested in promoting himself than he is in helping the poetry program, his students, or the university. No specifics are given.

Finally, the committee charges that Root exhibits no sense of "collective purpose" or "collegiality." Here again, no specifics are given.

Root does offer answers to these charges. He described Sunday night promises he had made, and he went through a long list of his efforts and accomplishments in these areas. Whether his performance is ultimately judged adequate or not, it seemed clear, contrary to the report, that he has done noteworthy things to improve the poetry program and academic life in general on this campus.

Root further denies the program is deteriorating. He believes the application rates are comparable to those for the Hugo years, and he says he has been thwarted in his attempts to gain access to the documents needed to prove it.

The last two charges in the FEC report are the most damning and the most vague. They imply he is good for neither students nor faculty.

Root has provided the Kaimin with copies of the FEC reports for this year and last year. As is often said in cases like this, the 1984 report seems to describe a different person. In 1984 he was publishing prolifically and doing a superlative job as a teacher and as a poet. In 1985 he was terminated.

Many of Root's students are distressed that he may soon be gone. They are at a loss to explain what has happened. These are people who are interested in poetry, not politics. They don't know what they can do, or should do. And they don't know what will happen if they do.

The most disturbing thing about all of this is that it happened without any warning either to Root or to his students. MFA students who have planned their lives around his being around are cut adrift. Their wishes could have been considered without undue infringement on the rights of the faculty.

Root has requested, and has been granted, a rehearing. He will argue his case directly for the first time next Monday if the tenured English faculty who vote on this know anything about the feelings of the affected students, they will do whatever is necessary to give Root another chance.

How many students know what collegiality means?

Ross Best is a senior in classics.

[Sign student petition calling for Mitchell's ouster]

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU
Who is Janie?  
EDITOR: My first question of this quarter is who is this Janie Sullivan, and why is she whining so much? She categorizes herself as a non-traditional student, and seems to have forgotten — by whom? She goes on complaining about how hard it is to find out about financial aid and to get it. It sounds like people were conspired to keep her or any other non-traditional student from attending here.

It is true that nobody from the Financial Aid office is going to arrive at Ms. Sullivan’s house in a stretch limo and shower her with C-notes, and no one is standing here; but anyone who cares to make even minimal effort can, by contacting whoever school they wish to attend, find out about financial aid, and, if they are eligible, receive it. Financial aid is never going to be enough to support a person in high style, but receiving money is a privilege, not some right people have. Think about it: by what divine right are you (or any of us) entitled to be subsidized by our government, just because we happen to be living poor?

The main thing that bothers me about Ms. Sullivan’s piece, however, is that she claims to speak on behalf of all non-traditional students, according to her, the reason we are here is that we want to get a better-paying job, education is a stepping stone from counterperson at McDonald’s to manager, and education centers around me, in other words, and my journey up the job ladder is truly utopian. Nowhere does she indicate that she values education for its own sake, for its ability to enrich and even ennoble our lives, enriching our income is what it all about to Ms. Sullivan — she wants a degree, like so many students of whatever age, and not necessarily an education. In short, she has mistaken university for a Voc-Ed, and this university is the poorer for her (and her peers!) attitudes. Personal ambition and greed for the desires for a degree of these people who are rapidly turning this (and other universities) into Hamburgers. It bothers me that I must share classrooms with Ms. Sullivan and her peers, for on behalf of everyone here, while you may speak for some, I really feel your higher employment needs would be better serviced by the Miss.

soule's Vocational Technical Center, which, in case you may care to check it out, is located at 909 South Ave. Rob Mercer
Graduate, Non-Degree

Misguided efforts  
EDITOR: re Janie Sullivan’s apologue on ‘Returning Stu-
dents’

Although I am too a ‘returning student’ (whatever that means), I do not harbor the same persecution complex that Sullivan seems to evince and I suggest that she refrain from attempting to categorize all such students as being handicapped. Incurring personal responsibility (children, debts, etc.) is overwhelmingly a deliberate and conscious act of violation and not an infamy that mysteriously strikes the unwary. We all make choices based on the availability of opportunity and on our own idiosyncratic judgment. It is precisely because I am a ‘non-traditional’ student that I have been successful with and satisfied by my college career. It is the rare and gifted individual who can focus his life and extract the maximum from the college experience while leaving his parent’s home for the first time. I have little doubt that I should have tried college right out of high school, my efforts would have been directed mainly toward beer drinking and chasing women. Recognizing obvious weaknesses (at least in the present context), I elected to not waste valuable resources (time and money) on an enterprise in which I would have been only midway and somehow vaguely interested. Perhaps this is the reason why I have little tolerance for those who strive to have others help for their own poor in judgment. I do commiserate Ms. Sullivan, however, for her apparent attempts to change a less than desirable situation, even though that effort appears to be somewhat misguided.

Sullivan’s plea for understanding and assistance is hard for me to appreciate especially since the mechanisms and programs to help meet a students needs (whether the student is 18 or 38) already are in place. The university provides subsidized housing for families, and the government provides grants and loans with considerable repayment schedules. For the price of a fancy Toyota, the serious student could finance the major portion of a four year degree at this university. Sorry Ms. Sullivan, but I offer no apology for my being a non-traditional student and I resent those who seek special treatment by virtue of being a member of yet another minority group.

Dave Nicholson  
Senior, History and Zoology

Hey! Wait a minute  
EDITOR: Hey! Wait a minute. As a former Eastern Montana College student and Saga Corp employee I must question the source of your information regarding meal prices, menu selection, and employment opportunities available from contract food service companies.

First, at Eastern all employees were students with the exception of the manager, assistant manager, three cooks, and four or five other workers. Why couldn’t the situation be the same here? In addition, if, as Mr. Piquette states, Saga can do the same job with 200 employees that currently requires 300, it sounds like a savings of 33% per cent in salaries alone. Is that bad?

Second, your statement “Saga Corp offers only salad bar, desserts, and up to three daily entrees” is way off course. At Eastern, they offered two main entrees for each meal, plus a grill (which cooked to order everything from bacon burgers to deep fried shrimp), a dalii sandwich bar with a variety of fresh breads, meats, and cheeses, a mexican food bar, a salad bar, a pizza bar (which also delivered made-to-order pizzas to dorm rooms until midnight!), a vegetarian bar, a baked potato bar, etc. All this was offered every day at both lunch and dinner, with the same quality we now have at UM. Moreover, one was allowed to purchase these items and eat them wherever and whenever one desired, and this was available to non-dorm residents as well.

Last, we paid only for food we ate, which was quite economical since students living in the dorm received a 50 per cent discount on all food pur chased from the food service. So, if I wanted only coffee and 2 donuts for breakfast, I was only charged 60 cents. Two eggs and sausage were about a buck, a far cry from the $2.91 per meal I pay here for a $6 meal plan.

I am not associated with Saga Corp, nor will I work for them even if they come to UM. I just thought students should be aware of the possible benefits associated with a contract food service company.

Jody B. Welter  
Senior, Microbiology

Wanna know a secret pal?  
The paper you've got there in your hot little hands is the best source for information about where to eat, buy books, shop, eat for a night out, set exercise and buy rare marine and freshwater tropical fish.

Read The Kaimin pal, if you wanna know where to go.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

WANTED  
PIZZA LOVERS! INTRODUCING  
LITTLE BIG MEN'S  
ALL-U-CAN-EAT  
TUESDAY  
NITE 5-8

SMORGASBORD!  
"ALL-U-CAN-EAT" TUNOH WEEKDAY  
*and*  
$3.45  
DON'T MISS IT!

MONTANA KAIMIN  
EXPIRING 88 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number, and major. Anonymous letters and pedaling will not be accepted. Because of space limitations, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to publish submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 208.

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 14, 1986—3
Teenage problems focus of Montana-made series

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter

Teenage drinking, sex, communication and relationships are the focus of a four-part television series produced in Montana and featuring area actors.

"Step by Step" began airing last night on KPAX TV and continues through Thursday, each night at 6:30.

Our hope is that families all across Montana will be watching and turning to each other and talking about these things," Barbara Riley of Partners in Education said.

Partners in Education is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to promoting communication, Smith said.

McKee said the portrayals are accurate. He recognized traits of his friends in all of the characters in the story.

There are a lot of people who can relate to the story, he said. However, the film did not address all of the problems that occur in the lives of teenagers, McKee said, but it did well with the issues it addressed.

"You could go into a camp and do a three-week series trying to cover everything," he said.

The federal grant for the production was originally intended for a film based solely on teenage sexuality which would have been used for adult and youth education.

Instead, the group decided after interviewing teenagers that drinking, peer pressure and parental relationships play a part in teenage sexuality. The series also addresses drunk driving.

"Kids these days don't have a lot of optimism," Smith said. 

The show's creators want to reach rural communities and believe that television is the most effective way to do that.

Riley said that the lack of expertise in film making created only minor production obstacles.

But the end result was a success, Riley said. "We are really happy with the message.

Lack of use leads to shuttle discontinuation

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The shuttle that ferried sparks holders from Dombier Field to the University of Montana Fall Quarter has been canceled because of a lack of participation.

Ken Willett, UM safety and security director said yesterday that the service was offered by UM as an effort to create more parking spaces by using spaces in the Dombier parking lot.

He added that the spaces were used previously only for parking during athletic events.

In conjunction with Mountain Line, a 15-passenger van was used to ferry decal holders to the 200-space Dombier parking lot to seven locations around the campus every 15 minutes during peak use hours in the mornings and afternoons.

The service received minimal use and had to be discontinued, said of Sparks holders cause almost all the funding came from UM and the money received from decal sales was not "cost effective" enough to continue the program's operation.

Only 17 people used the service even though the program cost $9 per year compared to the $24 on-campus parking decal.

The decal holders received an on-campus parking decal at no additional cost and a letter thanking them for participating in the program, Willett said.

UM received $153 from the sale of shuttle decals, Willett said, but the service cost UM more than $4,000.

The service, which was scheduled to last the entire academic year, was financed through the Physical Plant's fines and fees account.

Willett said because money "is tight this year," the university could not continue subsidizing a service that "just didn't take hold."

However, he said if 100 people had participated in the service, the university would have continued to subsidize the shuttle to alleviate some of the university's parking problems.

Willett said the program would have cost the university more than $12,800 to provide the service to the entire academic year.

The service received little participation despite increased advertising in the Montana Kaimin, Missoulian and Missoula television stations, Willett said.

Willett said he didn't know why the shuttle didn't receive much use, but said the timing could have been wrong.

Center site to be chosen by Feb. 10

By Velvet Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

The site for the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs will be chosen no later than Feb. 10 by the center's board of directors, Bruce Sievers, acting president of the center, said yesterday.

Sievers, who grew up in Missoula and is now living in San Francisco, said the site has been narrowed down to three areas.

Painted Rocks, about 20 miles south of Kalispell, Kootenai Lodge on Swan Lake and Johnson Point, about five miles from Polson, are the possible sites.

The board is looking for a site that will be an "inviting place" for those from the Pacific Basin to visit.

The site will also require "a sense of selection, beauty, access to water and a proximity to transportation," he added.

The Mansfield Foundation, which is funding the center, has final approval of the committee's proposed site.

Jim Raphael, director of the foundation, said last week the foundation has its own criteria for the site.

"The location must be attractive and suitable as a retreat for international travelers," he said. He added that the site must have aesthetic appeal and must be "the best Montana has to offer."

Cost must also be taken into consideration, he said.

The site must be affordable and within the parameters of the foundation's $5 million budget.

Sievers said the committee had hoped to have the center's site chosen a year ago, but because of the problems associated with starting a new organization and the enormity of the project, there have been delays.

The center will be used as a conference facility where business, academic and government leaders from the United States and Pacific Rimations will attend seminars and exchange views on issues important to the region.

ASUM is currently accepting BUDGET REQUESTS for the 1986-87 Academic/Summer year.

Budget request forms can be picked up at ASUM, University Center, Room 105.

Completed budget request forms are due January 20, 1986 by 5:00 p.m.

PEPPERONI EXTRAVAGANZA

14" PEPPERONI $6.50
16" PEPPERONI $7.50
20" PEPPERONI $12.50

TWO FREE
And 16oz.
Soft Drinks
Expires 1-31-86
MISSOULA NORTH
549-5151
MISSOULA SOUTH
728-6960
FREE extra sauce and extra thick crust
FREE 30-minute delivery

Good Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays Only

—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 14, 1986
Griz ink new coaches

The University of Montana football program increased its number of coaches to six Monday with the hiring of four assistant coaches.

All four will be familiar faces to new Head Coach Don Read as all are from his staff at Portland State.

The newest members of the Grizzly staff are offensive coordinator Tommy Lee, defensive coordinator Bill Smith, wide receiver coach Robin Plughrad and defensive back coach Jerome Scours. These four join Read and offensive line coach Vic Clark, a holdover from the previous UM staff.

In a UM press release Mon-
day, Read said the new coaches “bring stability to our program, and to the entire football staff, since they are familiar with the same sys-
tem.”

The additions reaffirm Read’s position on bringing his style of football to Mon-
tana.

Athletic Director Harley Lewis told the Ka-mion he was pleased with the new coaches and that “they all have good backgrounds.” Lewis added that one more coach will be added in the near future. He said that the final coach will be one with a “Montana em-
phasis and good contacts in coaching circles within the state.”

Wrestling

The UM wrestling team kept its dual record unblemished at 5-0 Saturday with a 34-16 win over Eastern Washington in Cheney.

Montana won seven of nine matches and forfeited one en-
route to the win.

Steve Waddell, at 126 pounds, started off a string of six straight UM wins to secure the team win.

Other winners included Brian Waddell (134), Jeff Castro (142), Larry Gotcher (150), Rob Bazant (158), Vince Hughes (167) and John Owens (Hwt).

Thursday the team will take on the Idaho State Bengals at 3:30 p.m. in Adams Field-
house. On Friday, Eastern Washing-
ton will invade Mis-

soul with the matches begin-
ning at 1 p.m.

The Bengals were picked to finish second in the presea-
son coaches Big Sky poll while UM was selected fifth.

Those were picked in early Octo-
ber. Montana head coach Scott Bliss said of the poll “I doubt they’d pick it 
that way now.

Gymnastics

A second place team finish and an all-around individual 

champion started the season off on the right foot Sunday for the UM women’s gym-

nastics team in a quadrangu-
lar meet held in Adams Field 

House.

The host Grizzlies, paced by 

Lori Aubin, scored 164.05 

points just 2.9 points behind 

team champion Wash-

ington State.

Eastern Washington finished third with 146.90 points and Spokane Community College fourth at 144.15.

Aubin, scoring an even 35 points, won the all-around title by finishing third in the vault, fourth in the balance beam and second in the floor exercise.

Laune Larson also placed in an individual category for Montana, winning the uneven parallel bar competition with a score of 8.90.

LADY GRIZ SHARLA MURALT finds herself surrounded by a flock of Eagles during UM’s 65-52 victory over Eastern Washington Friday night in Adams Field House. EWU players are Kristi Cochran (left), Sonya Gaubinger (10) and Lisa Danner (50). With her first basket in this game Muralt became the fifth Lady Griz to score over 1,000 points at UM.

This Is NOW

This Week

Planned Parenthood
of Missoula

Do you have questions about your present form of birth control? Get complete information at Planned Parenthood.

728-5490
219 East Main Street
Your specialist in reproductive health care.

$1.00 Off

$1.00 off any two-item or more, 16" pizza
One coupon per pizza

Fast, Free Delivery*
Good at listed locations

5216411299

LUNCH ONLY
11 AM-4 PM

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 14, 1986—5
Montana filmmakers offer a vivid portrait of the Crow
By Rob Buckmaster
Kalamazoo Gazette Reviewer
Over a century ago a group of Crow natives named themselves "contrary warriors" because they were willing to risk their own lives to defend their tribe. Montana filmmakers Connie Poten, Pamela Roberts and Beth Ferris have created a vital film chronicle about the Crow entitled Contrary Warriors, which tells of the struggle they faced daily to uphold their tribal identity.

Review
For the last 100 years the Crow have struggled to retain their land and, more importantly, their culture. The film's hero is Robert Yellowtail, a 97-year-old Crow who has fought throughout his life to keep secure the land he was born on. In fact, he won the right to part of the land they call home. The film's story and American Indian government, which slowly seized control of most Crow land and tried to Americanize the inhabitants.

The film emphasizes Yellowtail's life-long battle, but also combines wonderful elements of Crow tradition to accentuate the beauty and pride of the tribe. Contrary Warriors overcomes the usual slodge- ness of a documentary and delivers a well-considered, beautifully edited portrait of the Crow nation. A gala opening is scheduled Jan. 16 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Wilma Theatre with a reception at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for the film and reception, $5 for general admission and $3.50 for seniors and students.

Cunningham Dance Company. And two pieces from the Ensemble's fall concert will be seen again - Juliece Crump's duet "Retro Sweet" and Amy Ragsdale's "Systems Down," which is one of UM's entries in the American College Dance Festival later this month in Seattle. Also on the bill is a performance piece by Severt Philio about the Great War and the end of cravats called "Edward's Fourth Dream."

The Open Space was built with public performance in mind, and is equipped with state-of-the-art sound and lighting facilities. Tickets are $3 for students and $4 general. Call 243-4561 for reservations.

Other events this week:
- Bring on the Night: Sing and his jazz band make a record, Jan. 15, Underground Lecture Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Swept Away: Lena Wermulfer's politics-as-love-story comedy, Jan. 19, Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. Both films $1 for students, $2 general.
- Local writers James Guiley and Paul Piper, Jan. 19, Egress 305, 7 p.m. Free.

Rock lists for the Year of the Old Guy

BY RICHARD MOCKLER

1985 was the Year of the Old Guy. A majority of pop news centered on white, male pop stars who've been around for a long time (Apologies to Joni Mitchell, who qualifies in three out of four of the above categories and won't ever hear of this, an obscure little exercise in ego-tipping anyway.) Enough said, here's the list I've got work to do.

- WORST SONG FROM AN OLD GUY: "Face the Face" by Pete Townshend, who also offered us a ridiculous book and a variety of pious commentaries, all of them indicating that perhaps he should have died before he got old.
- BEST SONG FROM AN OLD GUY: "After the Fire" by Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend wrote this swell song; I take back what I said about him dying. The book still

AND BRUCE. Steve Van Zandt, who brought us "Sun City," a great song, album and message all wrapped up in one neat little $8 package.
- BEST ALBUM FROM A POMPOUS CRAZY OLD GUY: Empire Burlesque, Bob Dylan's rock that he can still rock, snarl and mumble seeming incoherencies that grab you deep down in the corners of your psyche.
- MOST INTERESTING EXPERIMENT BY AN OLD GUY: Dog Eat Dog by Jon Mitchell, who enlisted Thomas Dolby to put a little noise in her life.
- WORST PIECE OF SHIT FROM ANY OLD GUY IN YEARS: "We Built This City" by [Jefferson Starship]. Yes, with lyrics by Bernie Taupin.
- WEIRDDEST OLD GUYS: ZZ Top.
- WORST BRYAN FERRY/DAVID BOWIE "I'M A SENSITIVE TORTURED YOUNG GUY" IMITATION: Tears For Fears, who otherwise contributed a surprisingly decent song or two.
- YOUNG GUY MOST FA- MOUS AMONG (LEDBOUH) OLD GUYS: Madonna, whose singing remains irrelevant.
- MOST INTERESTING KIND- OF-OLD GUY: Sting. Still a jerk, he, but his album was great--especially if you ignored the lyrics.
- SCREWED UP OLD GUY WHO'S STILL THE GREAT- EST GUITAR PLAYER IN THE WORLD: Neil Young, who rants about national defense (why??) He's a Canadian, for God's sake, supports Ronnie (why???) and helps the farmers when he can.
Coaches

Continued from page 1.

It seemed likely 2,000 would be looking for work.

Another former assistant, Craig Fouchy, will leave later this week for an interview at North Park College in Chicago.

"Foots said that while it is not a coaching position, it came as a direct result of the trip to New Orleans. "I had interviewed for the head coach position of their football program about a month ago," he said, "but I didn't get that." 

"I ran into the president of the college at the convention and he talked to me about a job in future admissions office there."

Fouchy said if he gets the job, the possibility of working into coaching will exist. Fouchy said the trip to the convention was important and said, "You have to give credit to Harley. He was fine enough to send us down there to make the connections."

Joe Glenn, former offensive coordinator, who had the other coaches' comments on the importance of contacts gained at the convention. "Montana is off the beaten path for the contacts and exposure needed for jobs," he said. "In this business it's not what you know, but who you know that counts."

Glenn said even though he met with some coaches about employment, "I'm a little bit sourd with coaching now. I had hoped that the convention would get my heart beating again, but I'm just soured."

He added, "There really wasn't anything that I wanted to go after unless you're willing to pick your family up and move all the way across the country, plus take a step back over here."

Mike Van Diest, another coach that went to New Orleans, refused to comment to the Kaomin about the trip. Vic Clark, a first-year assistant on Donovon's staff, was the only coach to have his contract renewed by Lews.

The contract of Jim Hogan, another first-year staffer, runs through July 1 and will not be renewed according to Lews.

Former Grizzly star quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, a part-time coach this season, said that he is working on some possible positions now and did not want to discuss any of the details until the outcome was certain.

CB committee to discuss proposed mandatory student fee

By Tamara Mohawk

A Central Board committee will begin discussing a proposal today for a mandatory student fee that would raise money for the acquisition of books and the improvement of library facilities.

Under the initial fund-raising plan, introduced to the board last fall by the ASUM executive officers, more than $250,000 could be raised by imposing a $10 per quarter student fee for the 1986-87 academic year.

But Paul Tuss, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said yesterday that the original proposal was only a suggestion, and that if a fee proposal is approved by CB it would more likely be $2 per quarter.

A similar proposal was rejected by CB in 1981, after board members argued that with funds coming from students, the Legislature would further reduce its own allocation to the library.

Tuss said a major concern of his committee is how the regents will react to the proposal, and how it will influence future library allocations.

He said the committee will begin discussion tomorrow whether to proceed with the proposal, recommend to CB alternative fund-raising ideas or take no action at all.

CB would then decide whether to put the proposal on a student ballot later this spring.

For the policy to go into effect, it would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote with at least 25 percent of the student body voting.

If students vote to implement the fee, the proposal would then be brought before the Montana Board of Regents and the Legislature for final consideration.

ASUM Vice President Amy Johnson told CB last quarter that the ASUM executive officers drafted the proposal after reading about a similar student fee program at the University of Utah.

However, Tuss stressed that the UM proposal involves this campus only with approximately 9,000 students paying the fee.

Tuss said students who are concerned with the quality of library materials as well as paying another student fee should attend the meeting to be held this afternoon at 2 in the ASUM office conference room in the University Center.

Rock Tonight with Missoula's Favorite THE TALK

Southgate Mall

Rocking Horse
Nightclub

WEDNESDAY
January 15
7:00 & 9:30
$100 UM Students
with valid ID
$200 General

Underground Lecture Hall

an ASUM Programming Presentation