Mitchell urges UM housing director to leave position to work on report

By Adina Lindgren

University of Montana Director of Auxiliary Services George Mitchell has asked Tom Hayes, UM director of housing, to take leave of his responsibilities in order to work full-time on a report for the housing department.

Mitchell approached Hayes on the matter via a letter Jan. 7. Hayes is currently considering the proposal, Mitchell said.

Although Hayes would not comment on the issue, sources say Hayes is unhappy with the idea.

Hayes met with University Relations Vice President Mike Easton to discuss the matter Jan. 10. The Kaimin tried to contact Easton yesterday, but he was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The letter suggests that Hayes take leave of his "ordinary responsibilities" and that Ron Brunell, director of Residence Halls, John Piquette, director of Residence Halls Food Service, and Keith Larson, director of Family Housing answer directly to Mitchell for operational concerns so that Hayes would have "freedom to spend time on the report."

Mitchell said he wants Hayes to do the report in order to "capture some of his expertise" for future years. Hayes will be retiring July 1.

Hayes would have a budget and travel expenses so he could visit "comparable institutions" to research the paper in which he would address questions in six areas of the Auxiliary Services.

Hayes would travel to other universities to study their food services, residence halls and family housing. He then would prepare the report, which would include recommendations for changes but he was made at UM over the next five years.

Mitchell requested Hayes to study possibilities for fee increases and budget reductions, program changes, staff and personnel changes and policy changes for residence halls, food service and family housing.

Food workers union circulates petition

By Adina Lindgren

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW) began circulating a petition today that opposes employment of contract food service companies at the University of Montana.

The petition is being distributed around Missoula and the UM campus by members of the union, which represents UM food service workers. The petition is in response to Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell's search for contract companies that could take over the present campus-run food service.

Mitchell asked five food service companies to examine UM's Lodge and University Center food services to see if they could run them more economically.

The petition states that "the economic impact of a major corporation supplying their own products would have disastrous effects on the Missoula and Montana economy."

The petition asks for help to "retain the present system which employs Missoula, buys Missoula, employs Montana, buys Montana."

The petition also lists 17 Missoula businesses the UM Food Service patronizes.

UC Food Service financial difficulties not caused by poor management, director says

By Kevin McRae

Financial difficulties experienced by the University Center Food Service should not be blamed on poor management, UC Director Ray Chapman said Thursday.

He said food service profits have declined in recent years because of a decrease in student population.

There were actually 837 more students enrolled at UM in the fall of 1984 than in 1979, but the UC Food Service profits dipped from $104,990 to $32,350 during the same period.

Chapman said the money problems stem from a "shrinking market," adding that "students are not spending as much money on food items as they once did."

He said his appointment of Tom Siegel as UC Food Service manager in 1983 was not the cause of a sharp decline in profits that has occurred since Siegel began managing the food service.

Siegel was a chef in the food service before he replaced former UC food service manager Jim Adams. Adams left UM to resume a position at the University of California at Berkeley.

After Adams' departure in 1983, a committee that included Chapman, Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell and Lodge Food Service Director John Piquette decided the applicants for replacement were "weak." So the committee "threw out recruitment" for a manager, Chapman said.

He said he felt Siegel "deserved a chance" to manage the food service, so he "changed the title a little" and altered the responsibilities of manager so Siegel could fill the position on an interim basis.

Although recruitment for a new manager was supposed to take place, Chapman later told Mitchell he was appointing Siegel to manage the food service on a permanent basis.

"There are more qualified people, but there would be a problem with paying them a competitive salary," he said. "I'm not convinced whether we would get a full return on investing in a new manager."

He said he is happy with the performance of the UC Food Service staff.

"I have to congratulate our workers for doing their best and being as profitable as they have," he said. "I don't know what anybody else's standards are and I don't give a damn."
Why are UM dollars being used to find fired coaches employment?

If the University of Montana were the U.S. government, the athletic department would be the defense department. While the rest of the university is suffering under budget constraints, the athletic department is acting as if money were no object.

Last quarter a student at the University of Montana spent as many hours as possible studying in the University Center and the library. This student was getting A's and B's. So what?, you might ask. There are lots of students who spend hours studying in the UC and the library and they get good grades, too.

The only difference was, this particular student had no place to go after the UC closed. In the early days of the quarter, when it was still fairly warm at night, this student slept down by the railroad tracks or under the Orange Street Bridge. One was to be had at the Poverello Center if the student could find it, but no one really was aware of the plight of this student. Toward the end of the quarter, friends offered this homeless person a bed on their couch.

Apparently there was enough money at the beginning of the quarter to pay fees and buy books, but not enough for housing. Now this is only one homeless student out of an enrollment of 8,000 and when you compare that to the thousands of homeless people in New York City, it doesn't seem like much.

The fact is, there are over 400 people on the waiting list for low income housing right here in Missoula. A spokesperson at the Missoula Housing Authority, an organization providing housing for the Garden City's low income population, said that some of the names on the waiting list had been there since 1975. Because of regulations governing filling vacancies, anyone who qualifies for low income housing now will have to wait a minimum of one year before there will be a place for them. Most people will have to wait longer.

There are about 100 names on the waiting list for University Family Housing, with a wait of several months for a three-bedroom unit. There is a faster turn over in the smaller units, but if a student has a family, the one or two bedroom units are often too small.

This clearly indicates a need for more housing to be made available to the low income residents of Missoula, including some of the student enrollment. The Missoula City Council is currently researching this need, with a project headed by Mayor Bob Lovegrove to find suitable property to build more housing on.

The only problem with this project, as I see it, is that the housing the council has proposed is aimed at moderate income people, leaving low income people out in the cold, so to speak. There is a need for the housing proposed, no doubt, but the need for adequate housing for low income families should be addressed also.

When the Shady Grove project was torn down, the people living there were relocated, some left Missoula, but that housing has not been replaced. While it would be wonderful to say all the citizens of Missoula had jobs and were able to find adequate shelter, the facts tell us that is not so.

The student who could not afford housing is no longer going to school and nobody seems to know what happened. We can't ignore the fact that there are people in our community who need shelter, and they aren't going to go away.

The problem of finding shelter for the low income people need to be addressed now, before they become monumental.
Safe for humans

EDITOR: To rebut George Mitchell's statement as per Tuesday's Kaimin, "... We have the obligation of stewardship to maintain services." The logic escapes me. Can the depletion of a $2.5 million Auxiliary Reserve Fund possibly reflect a concern for maintaining services? Especially when the money was spent primarily on non-Auxiliary Services' projects, i.e., building construction (Yellow Bay — $70,000, Grizzly Pool — $200,000 plus, new stadium parking lot — $200,000, golf course — $80,000). There are others. Granted, the pool and the golf course are administered by Auxiliary Services, but there is no mandate for Auxiliary Services to furnish funds to the university for physical plant improvements. Expecting students who use the Food Services to underwrite such far-reaching projects is a curious manifestation of "steerupmanship to maintain services." Also, in no provision of (I hate beating a dead horse) services closure of residence halls, reduction of purchased privileges in the Food Services, guaranteed increased costs and decreased service levels with corporate administration of food services does not sound like maintenance to me. As of Tuesday, January 15, over 1200 students agree.

To rebut Jody Welter, in the Tuesday Forum for provision of the services provided by Food Services, each student who has a meal pass is assessed a daily rate of $2.93, regardless of the number of meals eaten each day. Each meal eaten costs $1.35. I personally like the idea of "food service," as opposed to "open-to-the-public, corporation-operated restaurant." I dread the thought of the lines that would ensue upon Saga's placement of checkers and cash registers. And let us not forget, the University of Montana Food Service was evaluated by the National Association of College and University Foods Services in 1983 and we're ranked eighth in a field of 8,000! How could this be improved on? I question whether a profit-oriented corporation (at least they admit it) would provide the quality and diversity we now enjoy. Also, these employees who would be eliminated ("is that bad?") are students who are dependent on work-study funds to complete their schooling. This is a school, isn't it?

A primary goal of the petition drive to remove George Mitchell as Director of Auxiliary Services is ultimately to encourage administration to reorder priorities so that the needs of students are considered before making decisions that will have immediate and continuing effects on them (students). I resent being treated like a renewable resource (a new crop every quarter). Pockets just filled with money, with no say as to how it is administered) that can be exploited at will. Let's work to keep the UM safe for humans!

Greg Thompkins
Junior, Social Work

Tasteless Entrees

Editor: re: Jody B. Welter's letter in defense of Saga Food Corp
While I don't doubt the truth of Jody Welter's report on the Saga-run food service at Eastern Montana College, I feel I must point out that the situation she described is the exception rather than the rule with contract food companies. Perhaps things were different at Eastern because it is a smaller institution. I attended Indiana University before transferring to the University of Montana, where we were serviced by a contract food company. We were offered one entree regularly, and sometimes two if there were leftovers. There was a small salad bar that did not even come close to the variety and freshness one finds at our present Lodge salad bar. Peanut butter and jelly and white bread were always available, as was yogurt. Two yogurts were, however, counted as one entree. One could not go back for seconds on the entrees. That was the extent of our choices. It was very difficult for a vegetarian, or anyone else with a special diet, to eat nutritionally at the Indiana food service. I must add that the entrees were often rather tasteless, and we saw the same meals every two or three weeks. In speaking with friends and relatives who have also experienced contract food services at large state schools, I have found their experiences similar to my own.

Even if a contract food company would serve the students with the excellent variety we now enjoy, what about those 100 or more lost jobs?

Why doesn't Ms. Welter ask the employees that will be laid off whether a 33 percent savings in salaries alone is bad? They rely on their salaries to feed themselves, to help pay their tuition and, in many cases, to feed their families. The employees and students would not be the only losers if a contract company replaces our present service. Montana's economy will lose also, for the nationally-run contract service will get most of its products from out of state, whereas our present service supports Montana merchants.

You got lucky at Eastern, Jody. I consider myself lucky to enjoy the service I do now, and I think we owe it to ourselves, future students, and to our present food service management and employees to fight for their position here at the University of Montana.

Marianne Catherine Smith
Junior, Zoology and English

Sad Lament

Editor: MAN SPLIT THE ATOM, much to his lament, and now the tiny atom, may return the compliment. anonymous submitted by Timothy M. McCutcheon
Junior, Business

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Winter Dance Concert: taking risks and liking it

By Mary Meyer
Kalinin Contributing Reviewer

The Winter Dance Concert, as presented by the University of Montana Dance Ensemble (tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Open Space), offers some pleasant changes in content that I have been waiting a long time to see. In the past, dance concerts have been rather tiresome for me because of their repetitiveness and overall lack of variety. But this concert shows new directions in material and a certain amount of risk that is encouraging to experience.

Review

In the new Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center's Open Space Theater, there is an intimacy and informality to the production that had not been there when the concerts were held on the University Theater stage. The audience becomes automatically more involved with the pieces. This intimacy is a definite plus for the atmosphere of the concert. There are, however, still problems with the space that became my only real objections with the concert, in general. There was too much time between pieces as lights were reset and the door the dancers used to enter could be seen when it was being opened and closed. These problems will hopefully be solved as the theater is used more often.

The first piece, "On Your Mark...1984," performed and choreographed by Louise Burns, provided an interesting contrast to the rest of the concert. The risk taken here Burns did not use music to highlight the piece. The only sound was the dancer's breath, which was effective in that it showed a certain vulnerability to her situation—there was no way to hide what the movement was doing to her breathing.

What the piece lacked, however, was the technique to carry the pure movement off. Burns was inconsistent.

SANDRA BURT'S "THE CREATURE FEATURES IN YOU," her movement is unusual and undulating. Burt's piece will be performed at the American College Dance Festival held in Seattle at the end of the month.

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1986-1987 ACADEMIC YEAR

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Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

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Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls office by February 1, 1986.

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Dance

Continued from page 4.

Sometimes she was graceful and focused while other times she was not totally committed to the movement. The second piece, Edward’s Fourth Dream or a Small Drapery Epic, in contrast, was totally committed. Severi Philleo conceived the piece and also sang in it. The bravado with which this performance piece was displayed showed Philleo’s commitment to his idea and to the risks he was taking. I use the word “displayed” because the whole thing seemed almost like an absurd window dressing. Three performers are in corsets and sheets, while one is carried on in a red union suit. And the piece was framed, if you will, by two men in tuxedos. What more can I say? To go on would ruin its charm.

Another enjoyable piece was Petrouwe! Choreographed by Juliete Crump and performed by Julia Marash and Theresa Sinko, this piece is cute and energetic. The colors of the costumes and the lights worked well in depicting the movie-like style. The theme was that of an old adventure movie, while the dancing seemed to imitate aerobics. The combination worked especially well with the dancers’ comic facial expressions. Although the energy seemed to drop when the dancers were more concerned with the movement rather than the comedy, I particularly enjoyed this piece because it was a new direction in Crump’s usual choreography.

“Going Forth,” the fourth piece, was the only one in the concert that lacked the sense of new direction. It was the earthy movement that characterized this one as “the same old thing.” It is true that the dance’s theme was joyous and uplifting. The movement, however, was not. This piece lacked risk. All of the movement hined at the joyous theme but it never really burst out. The choreography rather. Denise Gee, left me wanting more. I wanted all the movement to end and to be fully extended, instead it was almost too fluid.

“The Creature Features In You,” choreographed and performed by Sandra Burt, was unique and refreshing. Burt’s movements are so unusual and undulating that it is hard not to almost feel what she is doing. Her lighting was well-conceived as was her costume. The overall theme was that of a sort of evolution of movement. It was funny and I appreciated the fact that Burt was not afraid to look ugly while she was dancing.

Both Burt and Philleo’s pieces complimented the rest of the concert with their originality.

Guest Artist Amy Ragsdale choreographed the last piece, “System’s Down,” which was also fun and creative. The fast music and masks worked wonderfully with the repeated us of pas de bares. Since much of the piece was in unison, one dancer was focused when doing something completely different. It was very effective and the almost constant droning of rhythm and movement gave the piece an edgy quality.

To conclude, the Winter Dance Concert is worth seeing—if only because you’ve seen a bunch of concerts and are tired of them. This one is refreshing in its variety and use of risk. I appreciated the choices they made and I liked that the concert is not a big affair.” The Dance Ensemble, in a way, is saying, “Here’s what we do, if you like it great, if not, well you’ll like it.” And you will.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 17, 1986—5
PORTLAND STATE players are surrounded by fast breaking Lady Grizzlies Cheryl Brandell (far left), Kris Moede (40), Dawn Stiltker (foreground), and Marty Leibanguth (14).

Lady Griz travel to Weber, Idaho State for games

The Lady Griz make the first road trip of the young Mountain West Conference season this weekend with evening games at Weber State on Friday and Idaho State Saturday.

Neither Weber State nor Idaho State have strong records at this stage of the season. The WSC Wildcats are 6-8 overall, 0-2 in conference, while the Bengals are 3-10 overall and 0-2 in league action.

The Lady Griz are 13-2 overall and 2-0 in MWAC action after home victories over Eastern Washington and Portland State last weekend. The Lady Griz set an attendance record for women's college basketball west of the Rockies with a crowd of 6,112 for the EWU game.

Montana would be the strong favorites on paper, but Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said that he does not look at the games that way.

"If you look at statistics and records, then we're better," he said. "Both Weber State and Idaho State can be good and both can be bad. Both can average a lot of points and they could easily have good games against us."

Montana has a balanced scoring attack led by sophomore forward Marty Leibanguth's 12 points a game, sophomore Cheryl Brandell's 10.2 a game and senior center Shariia Muralt's 10. Muralt is the leading rebounder averaging 6.6 a game and Leibanguth is next with 5.5 a contest.

Selvig said that he doesn't expect Weber or ISU to do anything special in their preparations for the games against UM. "We're not that hard to match up with," he said, "but in preparing for us there is no one girl to prepare for. I never even know who's going to be our leading scorer on any given night."

Selvig added that he expects both the Wildcats and the Bengals to play fast paced games and "run like crazy."

The Wildcats are led in scoring by forward Chelsea Bradley with 15.5 points, reserve guard Marnee Medsen at 10.4 a game and point guard Shelley Roberts with a 10 point average. Bradley is the team's leading rebounding with 8.3 boards a game.

Idaho State's point guard, Wendy Melott, leads the team in scoring with 14.5 a game. She is followed by forwards Alison Vernoes and Lynn Henderson with 12.1 and 10.1 points, respectively. Henderson leads the team in boards with 6.5 a game.

Griz face leaders in homestand

By Mike Ollinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies will have the services of 6-foot-9 Larry Krystkowiak this weekend when they tip-off a two game conference homestand, according to head coach Mike Montgomery.

The question is how many minutes he will be able to play, he said.

The Griz, 11-5 overall and 1-1 in the conference, will face the Weber State Wildcats at 7:30 Friday evening followed by a Saturday night game against Idaho State.

The Wildcats, 12-2 overall, are tied for the Big Sky Conference lead at 2-0 with the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks and ISU Bengals, who are 9-5 overall.

Krystkowiak, UM's leading scorer and rebounder with 20.9 points and 10.3 boards a game, respectively, sprained his ankle in practice Tuesday and received therapy treatments Wednesday and Thursday. He did some jogging on the indoor track in the fieldhouse yesterday.

Junior guard Scott Zanon is the Grizzlies second leading scorer at 11.8 points per game while senior forward John Boyd is second in rebounding with 4.4 a game.

Montana scored 35 points in two games last weekend against Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona, including game winning free throws against Reno. Zanon and junior guard Todd Powell led Grizzly scorers with 14 points each in the loss to NAU.

Montgomery said that he will have a better evaluation of the condition of Krystkowiak's injury this afternoon during pre-game shooting practice. At that time the determination will be made whether he starts and just how much action he will see.

Montgomery said that he does not expect Weber or ISU to play the Grizzlies differently if Krystkowiak is unable to play or sees little action. "Kids can only learn so many things in the week between games," he said.

New coach Larry Farmer, a former UCLA player and head coach, brought some junior college transfers to Ogden and blended them with the holdovers from last year into a good basketball squad.

"Weber has good athletes," said Montgomery, and they won't spend a lot of time trying to get the ball to any one player. "They like to shoot the ball and they take good shots. They play with the thought, 'Why pass up one good shot just to get another.'"

Weber won two games at home last weekend, over Idaho, 80-74, and Boise State, 45-39. The Wildcats scored just eight field goals while shooting only 27 percent on field goals against BSU and its slow down tactics.

The Wildcats are led in scoring by two 6-foot-5 JC transfers, forwards Walt Tyler and Curtis Webster. Tyler puts in 15.9 points a game and Webster adds 12.1.

See 'Basketball,' page 7.
UM's wrestling secret is out

By Ken Pekoc

One of the best kept secrets in the Big Sky Conference is out, the University of Montana has one helluva wrestling team this year.

The squad raised its dual meet record to 7-0 yesterday by beating Idaho State 32-15 and Eastern Washington 40-6.

With the win head coach Scott Bliss and his crew revealed themselves to the entire conference as a bona-fide title contender.

"I'm real happy," Bliss said after the win over ISU. "Everybody wrestled solid. We made few mistakes."

However, Bliss was quick to point out that the Bengals were without two of their top grapplers.

In the 150-pound class, ISU's Bryce Hall was pulled from the varsity line-up and replaced by second stringer Mark Hall.

"They said it (removing B. Hall) was for disciplinary reasons," Bliss said. "I think it was for seeding purposes."

Whatever the case, UM's Larry Gotcher beat M. Hall 14-4.

Bliss explained his seeding theory, saying B. Hall beat Gotcher 9-8 earlier in the season and gained an edge in conference tourney seeding.

Gotcher were to beat B. Hall between now and the tourney, Gotcher would be seeded higher, according to Bliss.

"If they split head to head, they'd be seeded by their last meeting," he said.

The other missing Bengal was 158-pound conference champion Dan Pugmire.

Controversy also surrounds the Bengals in this instance, as ISU head coach Tom Jeck said Pugmire was "done for the season with a separated shoulder."

However, the UM staff isn't certain of that.

"I don't know what happened to Pugmire, and they aren't talking," Bliss said.

He and assistant Ruben Martinez said they do expect to see Pugmire back in action before the season ends.

Montana began the ISU match with a forfeit at 118 before rattling off seven consecutive wins.

Perhaps the best match of the afternoon was in the heavyweight class, where UM freshman John Owens took on Jim Nielsen, who is ranked fourth in the nation and is the defending conference champ.

Cheered on by a vociferous crowd, Owens stayed with the unbeaten Nielsen move for move before losing 5-1.

Three of Nielsen's points came in the final 45 seconds.

Against EWU, UM again forfeited at 118 but then swept the Eagles off their feet, winning the remaining nine matches.

Bliss cited 142-pounder Steve Rock's performance in his first varsity match this season, and Wade Beeler at 190 as giving the team "good, solid wins."

Basketball

Continued from page 6.

Swing guard Alan Campbell, a 6-foot-4 senior, is the team's third leading scorer with an average of 11.1 per contest. A third JC transfer, 6-foot-4 junior forward Harry Williams, is tied with 6-foot-3 junior center Danny McDoleman for the team's rebounding lead at 6.9 per game.

The Bengals also have a new coach this year in Dr. Jim Boutin. They have won their last five games, including two at home last week over Boise State and Idaho.

Montgomery said that even though no one picked ISU to place well in the rankings this year, "they're playing high right now. They're a tough team defensively," he said, and they don't concede anything to you." He added that the Bengals will play a tight man-to-man defense.

The Bengals are leading the league in team defense, allowing their opponents just over 58 points a game.

Junior 6-foot-5 forward Donn Holston is the Bengals' leading scorer at 18.2 a game followed by 6-foot-7 center Dave Danforth's 11.3 average. Danforth leads the team in boards with 6.5 a game.

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See You There!
ASUM groups to receive about $42,500 less than last year

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaiser Reporter

ASUM has about $42,500 less to dole out to student groups for the next academic year and summer session than it allocated last year, ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson said Thursday.

Gullickson said that although it’s difficult yet to say where the funding cuts will be made, groups asking for money to promote new activities and programs may be less likely to be funded.

However, ASUM President Bill Mercer said that previously funded groups requesting money will also be re-evaluated. "We have budgeted some groups for years that aren't providing the same services (as they once provided) for students," he said.

When asked which groups he had in mind, Mercer said, "I'm going to keep that pretty vague right now." He said he could not say anything until after he has seen the budget requests, and has heard the other CB members and executive officers opinions. He said he would not name any groups until he makes his formal executive recommendation on Feb. 11.

ASUM budgeting for the 1986-87 academic year takes place this quarter, with student groups' budget requests due Jan. 20 and lobbying of and final budgeting by Central Board in February.

ASUM allocates money that is collected from the $20 per quarter activity fee paid by all full-time University of Montana students.

Based on enrollment projections for the next school year, ASUM has about $431,000 to allocate, Gullickson said, adding that so far 48 groups have picked up budget request forms.

The estimate of the amount of available funds is determined by the UM Department of Institutional Research.

Mercer said the amount of funds that will actually be available to ASUM will probably be closer to $400,000. He said CB should be prepared to allocate less money or face a possible deficit next year.

In regular and summer budgeting sessions last year, 50 of 59 groups requesting money were allocated a total of $473,528.

With less money available for next year, Gullickson said, groups that serve the largest portion of the student body will be the most likely to get some or all of the money they requested.

But new groups may have a more difficult time convincing the ASUM executive committee to fund their programs, he said. This is because the "quality and type of service for students" is difficult to determine unless a group has a past budget record and experience with ASUM, Gullickson said.

Campus groups seeking ASUM funding must defend their budget requests to CB subcommittees, then the ASUM president makes an executive recommendation to the board and after formal lobbying before the entire board, the money is allocated.

Mercer said his budget recommendation will represent his priorities, and that he has already considered areas in which cuts may be made.

He would not name the areas yet, but said groups will be evaluated "on their own merits," based on the number of students they serve and the "quality of service."

"I'm not saying we're going to zero a lot of people out," he said.

Both Mercer and Gullickson said a new procedure, making groups and the board discuss requests item-by-item rather than in bulk sums, will reduce some of the "chaos" of past budgeting sessions.

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8—Montana Kalmin • Friday, January 17, 1986
UM Foundation collects $2.3 million for new stadium

By Christopher Ransick
Karen Staff Reporter
The University of Montana Campaign has collected nearly $2.3 million toward construction costs of Washington-Grizzly Stadium. David Little, public relations director for the UM Foundation, said Wednesday the total cost of the project will not be known until construction is complete. Little said, but the official estimate for the facility is $3.1 million.

Bonds sold by the UM Foundation account for $2.1 million of the funds raised. Little said the Foundation chose to sell bonds so construction could begin immedi-
ately, adding that all bonds were sold in a two week period in December.

Little said the Foundation will use contributions to retire the bonds as soon as possible to avoid paying extensive interest and because the bonds tie up UM Foundation assets.

"People are very generous," Little said, but added that money "just hasn't been coming in as fast as we would hope." Little believes the public's critical attitude of the stadium, the Grizzlies losing season, the firing of Head Football Coach Larry Donovan and the impending departure of University President Neil Bucklew are responsible for slowing contributions.

Little said that Dennis Washington's $1 million donation could comprise in-kind services for construction costs and cash.

If the actual cost of construction is less than originally projected, then Washington will contribute the balance of the donation in cash. If costs exceed the original projection, Washington will contribute money or services to cover the excess.

In the last month, business- men, alumni and other donors have pledged more than $55,000 to the UM Campaign for construction of the stadium.

Joe Robbie, managing general partner of the Miami Dolphins football team, pledged $25,000. The Missoula accounting firm of Dobbins, De-guire and Tucker, P.C., pledged $5,000 and UM's oldest living letterman, Lambert Froh dermers, contributed $500.

Demers, a former Grizzly tackle and guard who graduated from UM in 1921, said, "We sure need this new stadium. It's quite a project and I'm glad to be able to help."

Phoenix constitution ratification

Phoenix, the organization for non-traditional students, will hold a constitution ratification meeting Saturday, Jan. 18, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

Ratification of a constitution is one of the moves to create more formal structure and a higher profile for the group. Education steering committee member Dennis Small said.

The toughest job you'll ever love

We asked it. You told us. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps volunteer.

We won't mislead you with glowing pictures of mud huts. The hours are long. The pay is modest. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the satisfaction and rewards are immense. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn more about the third world — and yourself — than you ever expected.

You'll discover that progress through about 150 Peace Corps projects is visible and measurable. Such as health clinics established in the Philippines. Fresh-water fish ponds constructed in Kenya. Roads and irrigation systems built in Upper Volta. Tens of thousands of people given essential skills in farming, medicine, the skilled trades, business, finance, and other specialties throughout the developing world.

Being a volunteer isn't for everyone — and that's okay. Not to the people of the developing nations who have never before had basic health care or enough to eat. The Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

PEACE CORPS

INFORMATION BOOTH:
Jan. 20-22
209 Mall
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PEACE CORPS SLIDE SHOWS: All Students Invited
Tuesday, Jan. 21
Student Union, Montana Rooms
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22
Student Union, Montana Room
Noon

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:
Feb. 6-7
Placement Office
Sign up in advance at information booth or campus Peace Corps office. Science Complex 446

Sigma Nu

Winter Rush 1986

Thursday:
8:00 p.m., Margarita & Daquiri Party

Friday:
6:30 p.m., Pre-game Party & Around the World Party after the Weber State Game

Saturday:
6:30 p.m., Pre-game Party for the Idaho State Game

Fraternities — for the Ultimate College Education
1006 Gerald — 728-9036

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Budget

Continued from page 8.

They said that although the new procedure is more time consuming, it moves money during final CB debate from group to group more fairly.

Mercer said the system prevents groups from spending money for purposes other than those CB approved, without CB being aware of the budget changes.

Gullickson said the process will be more organized this year, but that debate between the 23 CB members may add time to the final budgeting session. Debate at the budgeting "sometimes goes in 23 different directions," he said, "That's just inherent to the system."

A schedule of the budgeting session is as follows:

Jan. 20: Completed budget request forms are due at 5 p.m.
Jan. 21: Approved requests can be picked up and corrections on unapproved forms should be made.
Groups must schedule times for Subcommittee and formal lobbying at this time.
Jan. 23: The approved requests and 24 copies must be returned to ASUM by 5 p.m.
Jan. 27: Budget requests not approved Jan. 20 must be corrected and returned to ASUM by 5 p.m. for approval. They may be picked up the next day.
Jan. 30: Corrected requests and 24 copies must be returned to ASUM by 5 p.m.
Feb. 5: Subcommittee meetings in the University Center Montana Rooms beginning at 6 p.m.
Feb. 11: Executive recommendation due.
Feb. 15: 11, 13, 19 and 20: Formal lobbying begins each night at 6 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Room.
Feb. 26: Final budgeting begins at 6 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Room. Groups may attend the meeting but will not be able to lobby at this time.

TORREY'S

Eat to Live or Live to Eat?
In recent years the link between diet and disease has become increasingly evident, but just what constitutes a healthful diet is not always clear. If you are concerned with your diet you can get help at Torrey's Home Cooking and Natural Food Store. To help answer your questions we stock over 200 books on diet and health. We also carry a full line of high quality, low priced vitamins, cosmetics and nonprofit bulk foods. Also, don't forget our nationally known Home Cooking restaurant.

Vitamins of Your Choice
25% off with coupon

Medium Cheddar
reg. 1.85 lb.
with coupon
1.45

Hot Vegi Salad
reg. 2.60
1.75 with coupon

Presented by ASUM Programming Spotlight Series

COMEDIAN

STEVE HUDSON
FUNNY BUSINESS

Wednesday
January 22, 1986
Gold Oak Room
8:00 pm
Beer, Wine, Soft Drinks, Hors d'oeuvres available
Tickets available in the UC Box Office or at the door
Students $1.00 General $2.00

HOT DOGS
25c
with purchase of beverage
ANYTIME

FLIPPERS
Fast and Efficient Cigarette Carrying Purse
125 S. 3rd west
721-4895

MONTANA KA.MIN
EXPRESSING 88 YEARS
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

UM, state won't honor King holiday

By Dan Black
Kaimin Staff Reporter
Monday marks the first national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. However, Montana is one of six states that won't celebrate King's Birthday this year.

King led the non-violent civil rights movement in the 50s and 60s before being gunned down by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968. In accordance with the new national holiday, banks will close and federal workers take the day off.

But for Montana state employees and students it will be business as usual. The Montana Legislature didn't pass a bill recognizing King's Birthday during its past session.

Action is pending in Idaho and Vermont while New Hampshire, Texas and Wyoming also won't observe the holiday.

The other 44 states have either designated Jan. 15 or the third Monday of January as the holiday.

Officials at the University of Montana and the office of the Commissioner of Higher Education said university employees and students couldn't be given a day off unless a different holiday was canceled.