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Montana Kaimin, January 23, 1986

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CB meeting dominated by Mitchell speech, debates Mitchell won't replace food service unless an equal service is cheaper

By Kevin McRae

Kaimin Reporter

The UM Food Service will not be replaced by an independent food contractor if a change would lower the quality of service to customers, Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell told Central Board Wednesday night.

Mitchell, who said he has not had an opportunity to talk to students about pressing issues, told CB and an audience of 50 that a contracting company would have to offer the exact services of the present food service, make at least an equal amount of profit and provide service at a reduced cost to Auxiliary Services to even be considered as a replacement.

He stressed that students should have no fear of a reduction in the quality of food.

"They (food contractors) can't lighten the doughnut," he said, "and they can't narrow the wedge of pie."

Mitchell said his lack of

communication with students caused many to overreact when they heard he had invited representatives from food companies to the UM campus. He said there was never a plan to replace the current food service, adding that his plan was to see if "better services" could be provided at "lower prices."

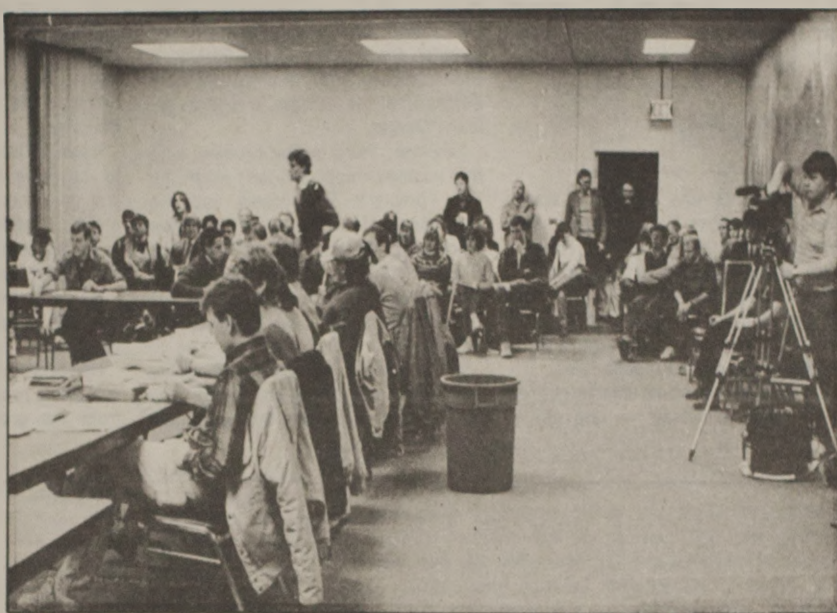
He said the question of whether another food service could "come in and do a better job" can no longer be asked fairly because the matter has "been so politicized."

"Who is so afraid?" he asked. "And why are they afraid of taking a comparative look? I thought that if there was anywhere you could ask a question, it was at a university."

Mitchell explained that the legislature "does not provide a dime" for Auxiliary Services and declining revenues have reached an "alarming point."

He said if CB decides the efforts to examine food —

See 'Mitchell,' page 12.



Staff photo by Dan Black

A larger-than-normal Central Board audience turned out to listen to George Mitchell speak.

CB names new members after debate

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night approved ASUM President Bill Mercer's appointments of John Velk and Kevin Connor, both juniors in political science, to two CB positions vacated last quarter.

But the ratifications came after lengthy debate that ended with Mercer casting the tie-breaking vote on Velk's ratification. Connor was then approved 14-7.

Also during the meeting, which lasted nearly five hours, CB narrowly approved a

\$2,000 special allocation to the Cutbank magazine. Mercer made the tie-breaking vote on that issue also.

By the end of the meeting, which was peppered with heated debate on both issues,

See 'Members,' page 12.

UM personnel disagree on Physical Plant's work quality and costs

First of a two-part series

By Dave Fenner

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When Social Work Department Chairman John Spores asked the University of Montana Physical Plant to attach some clipboards to a bulletin board in his department, he didn't imagine the work would cost him \$18.

"That seemed a bit much," he said, for a job that "involved putting in four screws."

Spores is among those on campus who contend the Physical Plant charges too much money for the work it does and, in turn, drains large sums of money out of already dwindling department coffers.

"When we see something that needs to be done, we're reluctant to bother with it because we don't have enough money in the departmental budget," he said.

However, along with his criticism, Spores said the quality of the work of the plant is "excellent."

Spores is one of more than 20 UM personnel asked by the Kaimin to comment on the services of the Physical Plant. Many of those who were asked for their views opted not to comment.

Fiscal Affairs Vice President Glen Williams said he frequently receives complaints from people who believe they have been overcharged by the plant. "Less than 10 percent of them have any kind of substance to them after checking them out," he

said.

Another example of disputed plant pricing involves the School of Journalism. Last June the school asked the Physical Plant to repair a chair in a professor's office. A wheel on one of the legs of the chair had become detached.

A plant worker took the chair from the professor's office and returned it the next day, the wheel in working order.

The Physical Plant billed the journalism school \$62.39 for the job.

A breakdown of the bill shows material cost \$11.88, the carpenter cost \$27.09 and the "laborer" cost \$23.42. The school was charged for 1.5 hours of work.

A worker at American Redstart Refinishing, a furniture repair shop at 235 W. Main St., estimated he would charge \$5 to repair a detached wheel on an identical chair, or \$25 if the wood on the leg was broken. The professor said the wood on the leg of the chair was not damaged.

Williams, who oversees the plant, encourages people to complain if they are unhappy with the service of the plant.

"If that guy's screwing up, call me and tell me," he said. "But you can't tell me six months later and expect me to help out."

"There certainly can be situations when they went wrong and the guy got charged too much."

Jerry Shandorf, an administrative officer at the

plant, also urges those who believe they have been charged too much to take their problems up with the plant. "Any time they think the bill is inordinate they ought to contact us," he said.

Mistakes are always a possibility, Shandorf said. For example, he said, employees fill out daily time cards and have been known to transpose numbers.

Shandorf said when the plant receives a complaint "we try to justify our charge. If we can't, we adjust the charges."

"It could be just an innocent error ... there are no malicious charges out there."

Complaints that the plant charges too much for maintenance and repair work are common around campus. Yet, the hourly shop rates, in general, are equal to or less than the rates charged by off-campus businesses for similar work.

For instance, the hourly rate of Powers Electric Service, Highway 12 West, is \$32.50, while the plant's electrical hourly shop rate is \$23.07. And Thomas Plumbing and Heating, 2327 South Ave. West, charges \$38 an hour while the plumbing shop of the plant charges \$25.14.

The hourly rates of some of the other Physical Plant shops are: custodial, \$11.76, carpenter shop, \$20.50; paint shop, \$19.76 and general labor, \$19.08.

Williams said contrary to popular belief, the Physical Plant does not earn a profit.

See 'Plant,' page 10.

Opinion

Bertha's flown the coop, but the Kaimin's got the scoop

Attention Forester's Ball representatives and the group that moosenapped Bertha, the Ball's mascot.

Through some investigative journalism, the Montana Kaimin has learned the identity of the group, yes we said group, that is holding Bertha against her will and we would like to present some options to the moosenappers and those who want it back.

Editorial

As students who want to preserve the traditions of the Foresters' Ball, including the annual theft of Bertha, our major concern is the safety of the mascot. Bertha, was mistreated by her captors last year and we don't want to see any more damage to come to the stuffed moose head.

Therefore, we would like to suggest a hostage exchange — one stuffed

animal for a student leader full of stuff.

We suggest that if ASUM President Bill Mercer is really concerned about the image of the University of Montana, he should immediately offer himself for a hostage swap. Any mishandling of this stuffy animal would not upset any campus group or threaten the sanctity of the Forester's Ball tradition. A third party will hold Bertha until the ransom is paid to release Mercer.

However, there is one problem with this hostage threat. Bill isn't worth the five Forester's Ball tickets and the two cases of beer sought by those who have Bertha. So, ASUM Vice President Amy Johnson should be included in the deal because of the personality similarities between her and Bertha.

If the student leaders aren't willing to swap themselves so Bertha can once again reign over the two nights

of the ball this weekend, we have another solution.

We know the whereabouts of Bertha and are willing to make a deal.

Because stealing Bertha is an important tradition that should continue, we first will offer to go in cahoots with the group that possesses the moose. You have requested five tickets to the ball and two cases of beer before you safely return the moose head to its berth in the Forestry Building.

Because we aren't greedy and want to preserve the tradition, the price you guys must pay to keep this information confidential is merely to hand over the beer. Because you guys did the dirty work of stealing Bertha, you deserve something so you can keep the ball tickets, which together are worth \$60.

However, if the offer is refused and a Kaimin representative doesn't hear from the group in question we will

reveal the whereabouts of Bertha to some burly, ax-wielding foresters who would certainly like Bertha back. But there is a price for the information.

Because you foresters will have to obtain Bertha on your own, possibly by savagely crosscutting those responsible for the theft, we want less than do the moosenappers. For the information we request a bottle opener and but one case of beer — Moosehead of course.

Now that both parties understand our offer here are the terms. We will give the moosenappers until 1 p.m. today to get in touch with the Kaimin to make a deal. We guarantee anonymity. But if the Kaimin hasn't heard from the thieves by the deadline, which we strictly adhere to, we will offer our information to Forester's Ball representatives.

You know how to reach us.

Kevin Twidwell

God Save Jonas Savimbi

Years from now after all the left-wing brouhaha has died down, Ronald Wilson Reagan will no doubt be recognized as one of the greatest presidents in American history. However, if President Reagan has an Achilles Heel that threatens to tarnish his greatness it would be his failure to remove certain yo-yos from his administration, particularly the State Department.

For some unknown reason the U.S. State Department seems to be going out of its way to plunge a knife into the back of Dr. Jonas Savimbi of Angola.

Savimbi, 51, is the leader and founder of UNITA (National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola). UNITA has been fighting Cuban troops and Angola's own Marxist "government" since Angola received its independence from Portugal in 1975. Despite massive Soviet-backed offensives designed to crush UNITA, the organization has survived over a decade and controls a third of Angola. Savimbi himself holds a Ph.D. in political economy from Lausanne University in Switzerland, is pro-Western, and teaches his troops and followers the virtues of democracy, free enterprise, rule by constitution and due process of law. What's more, many observers believe Savimbi's UNITA forces have a good shot at winning their battle against the Cuban-supported, Marxist puppets currently running Angola.

One would think that the United States would be more than willing to support such a fine leader, especially one given a chance of winning. The repeal of the idiotic Clark Amendment, which since 1976 had prohibited American aid to UNITA forces, was a promising start, but unfortunately the eggheads in the State Department (including Secretary George Schultz) have embarked on a policy of not only refusing to aid Savimbi, but undermining him as well.

The U.S. government's Export-Import Bank, with the State Department's approval, is providing the Angolan State Oil Company and Gulf-Chevron with a loan amounting to \$129.7 million of taxpayers money. Undoubtedly, this will help the Angolan economy and Angola's Marxist rulers, but at the expense of Savimbi and freedom. Unfortunately, this is nothing new. The State Department has been selling out America's friends and allies for years.

Don't expect the Left to get very involved on Savimbi's behalf. Leftists are more concerned over the 55 American advisers in El Salvador than the 35,000 Cuban troops (mercenaries) in Angola.

Hypocrisy and blindness have always been the Left's strong suit. Consider Randall Robinson, head of the radical TransAfrica organization. Robinson recently appeared at a news conference (in a \$500 suit) to cut up a Standard Oil credit card and urge others to do

the same because Standard Oil does business with South Africa which is evil, exploits blacks, is naughty, etc. etc.

Do you think Robinson would support boycotting Gulf-Chevron in order to help blacks in Angola who are not only exploited, but frequently butchered? No, but he plans to protest Savimbi's appearance at the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. next month because UNITA accepts aid from South Africa in its fight against Soviet-Cuban Imperialism. Apparently, Robinson is not worried about black exploitation as long as communists are the ones doing the exploiting.

Don't count on State Department eggheads or hypocritical Leftists in \$500 suits to help Savimbi. Nor would I suggest holding your breath while awaiting the release of Artists Against Communist Oppression's latest hit "Ain't Gonna Play Angola." Only a grassroots campaign is likely to pressure Congress to give aid to Savimbi and the cause of liberty. Write your congressman (even if it is only Pat Williams) and urge him to support aid to UNITA. Let's not repeat the old American tradition of abandoning our friends to communist totalitarianism.

Bradley Burt is a senior in history.



Get Better teams

Editor: Attn: Scheduling Coordinator—Champion Holiday Classic

You've really brewed up an action packed tourney for next December. If Kent State and Houston Baptist don't pack the house, no one will. And that powerhouse from New Jersey, Rider College, will surely dazzle the fans at Dahlberg Arena.

The Griz fans will go and watch just about anyone who comes to Missoula to play. But if you want to have a respectable tournament, invite teams of higher caliber than Bo Diddly Tech.

I will grant the fact that Rider recently made the NCAA tournament. But did you see how well they did, and have you heard of them since. Then there is Kent State, A school which is more famous for making the finals in the tear gas catching contest than they are at playing basketball. Finally there is Houston Baptist, A school whose location I wouldn't know if not for its name.

In the meantime put my name down for a couple of tickets. No matter what the cost of bringing in these dynasties, I'll be happy to pay my hard earned cash to witness basketball at this high level.

On second thought, maybe I'll just stay at home and watch this incredible tournament on both ESPN and CBS. Tryg Williams
Sophomore, Journalism

Opinion

Lessons

Editor: Lesson number one, university students, in "Developing a Deficit-Spending Scenario and Using It To Justify Increased Costs and Decreased Services."

On Thursday, January 16, George Mitchell refused a break-even budget developed by Tom Hayes, John Piquette, and Ron Brunell for housing and food services at the Yellow Bay Research Station. In its place he proposed reductions in user fees, thereby making Yellow Bay Auxiliary Services a deficit-spending operation.

On Friday, January 17, George Mitchell bemoaned his plight to Missoulian reporter Gordon Gregory in regards to declining revenues and someone having to be the bad guy, e.g., raising prices, cutting services, etc.

As reported in the Sunday, January 19 Missoulian, G. Mitchell goes so far as to "blizzard" (one step past "snow") the reporter by saying that other services may be required to increase their revenue potential, to "become self-supporting."

Lesson number two will be titled, "Duplicitous And The Art Of Selective Disclosure Of Information." Stay tuned — the SAGA continues.

Greg Thompson
Junior, Social Work

P.S. As per Tuesday's Kaimin in RE. to Yellow Bay, Mitchell refuses to raise a FEW students fees (approximately \$167 per) to allow them to pay for what they get. Yet, I am amazed to note, he is willing to raise fees on campus for MANY students

who already pay more than the service is worth (profit/loss wise, only in the food service) thereby allowing us to subsidize them...inscrutable!! Oh yes. The course name for the above lessons? "George And The Art of Servicing Students."

Resign George

Editor: As the uproar dealing with the possibility of a contract food service coming to the University of Montana continues, there are some consequences that have become painfully evident. All of these consequences point directly at Mr. George Mitchell.

First and foremost, those of us that rely on the Lodge Food Service for the majority of our meals will suffer. Not only will our meal choices and variety fall drastically, but the dollars we spend on food service will not be pumped back into the Missoula economy, which of course, in return, supports the University of Montana (i.e. our new football stadium among other things).

Another consequence is the fact that the university will eventually lose the services of some of our most qualified administrators. John Piquette, Lodge Food Service Director, has already applied for a job at Washington State University. Ron Brunell, director of Residence Halls, has applied for another job here in Missoula. Can anyone blame them? And, Mr. Mitchell has already relieved Tom Hayes, director of Housing, of his responsibilities. George wants Tom to work on a report in hopes of improving the Auxiliary Services. George, there is no need to work on the report. The problem with Auxiliary Services is you. Fix the problem, resign!

The consequences are numerous. The answer is always the same. This is a university for the students. The Auxiliary Services are for the students. We need a director of Auxiliary Services who really cares

about the students and not about making up the money that he foolishly spent elsewhere. I don't want to beat a dead horse, but George what happened to \$2.5 million? What were you going to do with the girls in North Corbin? Do you care?

We, as students, need to join together and voice our support of our present food service, our present housing, and our present quality administrators, minus George Mitchell. The public can make a difference, just ask ex-President Richard Nixon what happened in 1974.

Listen, because this is important. We, as students, have a responsibility, not only to ourselves, but also to the administrators who really do care about us, the students. Tell me, how can we replace quality people like John Piquette, Ron Brunell and Tom Hayes? We can't, we shouldn't, and with pressure from all of the students, we won't.

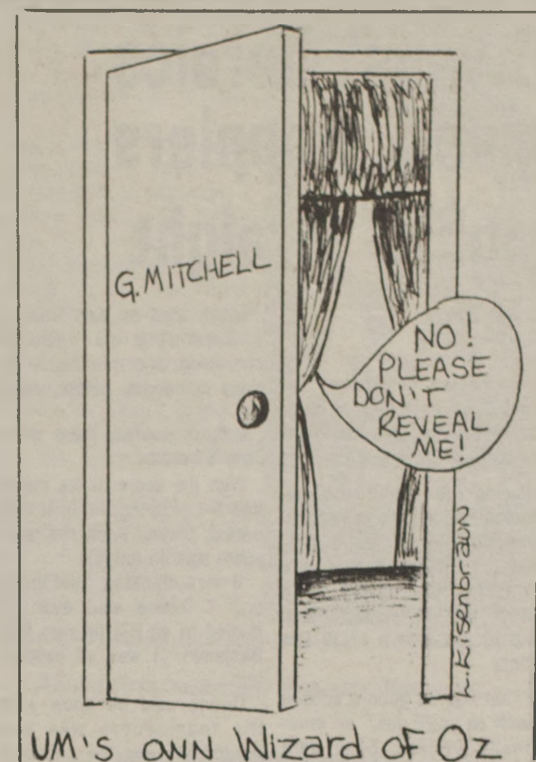
Let it be known that John, Ron and Tom really do care. They do not want to leave this university. But why should they stand and fight an uphill battle that they can't win? If I were in their shoes, I would do exactly the same things.

What we really need is some help from the "Big Guys." President Neil Bucklew, are you for the students? Vice President Mike Easton, are you for the students? It is plainly obvious where the students stand, we all know where George Mitchell stands, tell us, where do you gentlemen stand?

I am looking forward to your prompt reply.
Doug Shell
Junior, Finance

Opinion differs

Editor: I differ with Bill Thomas on one point he makes in (last) Wednesday's Kaimin. He speaks of Colum-



bus' systematic genocide of the Arawak Indians as if Columbus and his men lined up the Indians and mowed them down with machine guns. Die they did, but it didn't take much deliberate effort on the part of the Europeans.

To quote from an article in the December 1985 issue of "Humanities:" "...Columbus and his men were accustomed to living in the presence of a range of Old World diseases, which were quite unknown among the Indians. Once these diseases crossed the ocean, they started to ravage the native peoples, who lacked inherited resistance and, to begin with, did not know how to treat the afflicted.

The catastrophe that came to the civilizations of Mexico and Peru after Spaniards reached the mainland were largely due to the vulnerability

of the local populations to disease. The total destruction of smaller communities in the Caribbean Islands, where Europeans first established themselves, was due to the same lopsidedness in the early epidemiological exchanges between the Old World and the New."

Later generations of Europeans may have used diseases such as smallpox as a deliberate "weapon" against the Indians but I doubt that Columbus' men did so.

Sandra Copeland
Humanities Librarian

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 students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 208.

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Sports

Owens' heroics gives grapplers eighth straight

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The ending couldn't have been written any better for Scott Bliss' University of Montana wrestling team last night in Adams Field House.

Facing top-ranked and defending junior college national champion North Idaho College, the Grizzlies picked up a tie from heavyweight John Owens in the evening's final bout to preserve a 17-16 UM victory.

"That was as good a college match as you'll see," an emotionally drained Bliss said after his team upped its dual record to 8-0.

And, as one looks back through the highs-and-lows of the evening, the match had all the ingredients of an Oscar award-winning movie.

There was the villain, North Idaho's Bob Cadden, who provided the upset of the evening by beating UM's Rob Bazant, 7-6.

Controversy? You bet.

Both Bliss and North Idaho coach John Owen badgered the referee throughout the match about stalling tactics used by the wrestlers.

How about an underdog to cheer for?

Montana's Jim Giulio played that role superbly in the 177-pound class.

Giulio took on Ken Rucker, a defending JC national champion, and mounted a furious comeback before losing 8-5.

And, of course, there were Owens' heroics.

With the score of his match tied 7-7 entering the final 2:00 period, Owens knew the team score was on the line.

"I was thinking 'just hang on,'" Owens said after he battled to an 8-8 tie with Rob Benjamin. "I was so exhausted."

Owens said he knew what the team score was and wanted to keep the unbeaten streak alive.

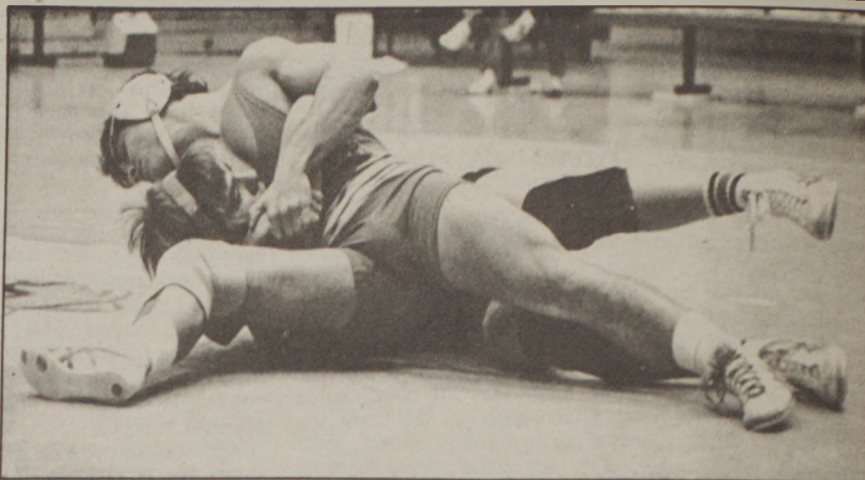
"I think it (remaining unbeaten) means a lot to the team," he said. "It also will bring more people in."

The crowd of nearly 500 fans, by far the highest total this season for a wrestling match, might have meant the difference to Owens — and the winning streak.

"The crowd helped a lot," he said. "That was one thing that kept me going."

Montana began the evening with four straight wins, all three-point decisions, to build a 12-0 team lead.

Brothers Steve and Brian Waddell, known to Grizzly wrestling fans and teammates as "Tadpole" and "Frog", respectively, opened the match



Staff photo by Paul Jensen

UM WRESTLER Tony Beardsley, a freshman in general education, outmuscles Western Montana's Ron Schilling yesterday evening. Beardsley pinned his 134-pound opponent in the second round. Three matches were held between the two schools prior to the Grizzly-North Idaho match.

with wins at 118 and 126.

Steve Resch picked up a 6-3 decision at 134 and Jeff Castro, ranked ninth nationally at 142, hung on for an 8-7 win.

Then the Cardinal come-

back began.

Larry Gotcher (150), Bazant, Giulio and Wade Beeler (190) were all beaten in the next five matches.

Vince Hughes' 10-5 win at 167 was the lone upper-weight UM victory.

This Saturday the team will be in Portland, Ore., for the 16-team Oregon Classic Tourney.

"A top four-or-five finish would be good for us," Bliss said.

NCAA's controversial Proposition 48 'shouldn't affect' Big Sky, Lewis says

By Mike Olinger

Kaimin Sports Editor

The NCAA's Proposition 48, the controversial rule regarding eligibility requirements for high school athletes entering college, will not have a large effect on Montana or any other Big Sky Conference school, according to Athletic Director Harley Lewis.

"The proposition shouldn't affect Big Sky schools in gen-

eral," he said, "but there could be isolated cases."

He added that the Big Sky and Mountain West Conferences' requirements are generally more stringent than the NCAA's.

Lewis, Associate Athletic Director Barb Hollmann and Art Graham, UM faculty representative to the NCAA, all attended the NCAA national convention last week in New Orleans.

Lewis said that the rule was actually adopted in 1983 but not implemented until this year to allow students that were high school freshmen in 1983 to take the correct types of courses.

Proposition 48 requires high school graduates to meet certain eligibility requirements before participating in athletics at any school belonging to Division I of the NCAA.

A student must attain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in core curriculum classes and a minimum score of either 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing examination.

Core curriculum courses have been defined by the NCAA to include three years of English, two years each of math, social science and natural or physical science, plus two years of additional courses.

Additional courses include foreign languages, computer science, philosophy or comparative religions.

The NCAA went further to require that the two years of math must be at the Algebra level or above. The NCAA also said electives required for a high school student to graduate must be of an academic nature rather than a vocational one.

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UM speech and debate team reactivated

By Claudia Stephens

The University of Montana speech and debate team has been reactivated this quarter after a lapse of four years.

Twelve students joined the team so far, Vicky Groskinsky, speech and debate director, said yesterday. Team members meet with Groskinsky, depending on their schedules, she said.

"It's just a fledgling team," said Tim Leeds, team vice president. "We'll take just about anybody willing to work."

Groskinsky said the team will compete in a tournament Feb. 7-8 at Eastern Montana College in Billings and will possibly compete against two other colleges this quarter.

Team members will continue to meet through Spring Quarter after the scheduled meets, however they will not compete until next fall because of limited travel funds.

The team received \$3,000 from ASUM and \$3,000 from the Excellence Fund when the program was reactivated.

Leeds said the team "really fills a gap" at UM.

"There was not any real intense training in speech and debate, only stuff like speech classes in the interpersonal communication department," he said. "You learn so much more by actually doing it."

James Flightner, College of Arts and Sciences associate dean, said the previous team disbanded in 1982 after losing financial support from the university and ASUM. Flightner added that in 1982, UM received funding based on enrollment. However, enrollment declined and less money was allocated to support the team.

Ross Best, a senior in classics and a former team member, said ASUM cut the team's funding from \$8,000 to \$200 after investigating his charge that the team submitted the same budget request it had submitted the previous year.

Best said no improprieties were found in the investigation, but the team's funding was still cut.

Best said he is unfamiliar with plans for the new team.

Even if the team becomes a "big priority," the "great distances they have to travel" to out-of-state tournaments would create funding problems, he said, because few tournaments are held in Montana.

Wes Shellen, interpersonal communication department chairman and an organizer of the new team, said Best's charge "had no basis in fact," and the incident will have no bearing on the new team. "Vicky Groskinsky and the students are trying to start something new and good here. It does not seem appropriate for Vicky's group to be in any way associated (with the former team)," he said.

For additional information about the team, contact Groskinsky in Room 005 in the basement of Main Hall, Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Meetings
The College Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Montana Rooms.
There will be a Faculty Senate Meeting at 3 p.m. in LA 11. Neil Buckner will be present to answer questions.
Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, will meet today at noon in SC 304. Delbert Kigore will discuss "The Physiology of Birds That Fly Over Mount Everest."
Today is Food Service Day. A student information forum will be held at 11:50 a.m. in front of the Food Service Lodge.
The Food Service Evaluation Presentation will be at 10 a.m. in Turner Hall.
The "E-11 Program" for International Students will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC Montana Rooms.

Interviews
Weddes & Reed will interview students on Monday, Feb. 3 and Wednesday, Feb. 5. Sign up for interviews at the Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.
Revco Drugs will interview students on Wednesday, January 26. Sign up for interviews at the Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.
Extended Systems will interview students on Tuesday, January 28. Sign up for interviews at the Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.
Four Winds Westward Ho will interview students interested in summer jobs in the San Juan Islands—off the coast of Washington, on Friday, Jan. 31. Sign up for interviews at the Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Entertainment
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING runs Jan. 22-25, 29, 31 and Feb. 1 in the Mesquite Theatre at 8 p.m. nightly by the UM Drama/Dance. Tickets are \$6 and Thursday, Jan. 23, is faculty/staff half-price night. Call the Box Office for tickets, 243-4561.
The Mus Spring Quartet will perform in Missoula, Friday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are available in the UC Bookstore. For more information contact Tracey Morin at 243-4884.

Workshops
"Writing Resumes" will be today's topic at noon to 1 p.m. in LA 303.

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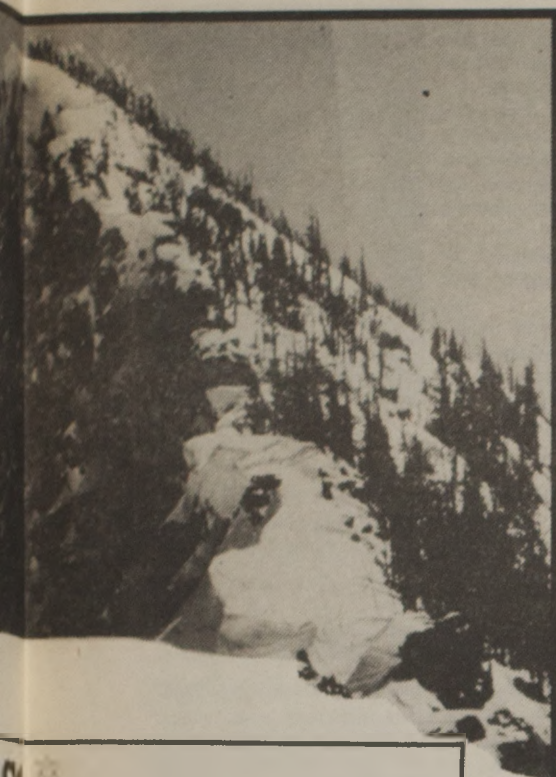
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Slalom Jr.	\$155	59⁹⁹

Modern day lines make male sex role difficult, speaker says

By James Conwell
Kaimin Reporter

Being a man is harder today because lines that have traditionally separated the identities of men and women are fading, a traveling lecturer told a university audience Wednesday.

Sandy King, an International Campus Crusade for Christ representative, spoke to about 70 people in the University Center lounge.

King, who has a bachelor's degree in sociology, said that men's place used to be behind a horse and plow in the field and women's place was in the kitchen cooking the food the men produced.

"Their jobs identified masculinity and femininity," King said.

But today, she said, those

lines aren't drawn.

"Today it's difficult for a man to know what he is supposed to be, to be a man," King said.

King said her lecture, titled "Understanding the Male Ego," is given in the hope of seeing "better communication between men and women" and to "pull away the mystique about what it means to be a man."

There are several characteristics that combine in forming one's manhood, King said.

One is "character," she said, which is "what you are when no one is watching you."

"Authorities tell us today that 50 percent of our character is formed by age three and 75 percent by age five," King said, adding "character

is not born," it is the product of a person's upbringing.

"Leadership" is another characteristic that shapes men and women, King said.

A hundred years ago men were at least the leader in their own home, King said, but today that is not always true since many women work while men stay home to do what used to be called "women's work."

This has caused the roles of men and women to become somewhat unclear, King said.

Emotions are also a major characteristic that shape men, King said, and play a large part in determining how men and women communicate.

An example of this is the perception of the "macho" male who thinks men are not supposed to cry, King said.

This perception still exists, she said, and can be seen today with the "Rambo-type" characters in the movies.

King said that because of this perception, it is easier for women to express love openly than it is for men and this sometimes creates problems in relationships.

Another characteristic of manhood is sexuality, King said.

"It's the source of his masculinity, his manliness. It's the source of chivalry and the seed of his aggression," she said, adding "men are sexual creatures, not sexual animals."

King said it is important for women to try to understand men's sexuality as being part of his ego.



SANDY KING

"If a man has a feeling of sexual inadequacy," she said, "it is a tremendous blow to his ego."

Budget cuts will hinder wilderness preservation, Jonkel says

By John Engh
Kaimin Reporter

The cost of wilderness will be a major issue as the fight to maintain wilderness areas heats up in the next few years, a University of Montana grizzly bear researcher said Wednesday.

"How much will it cost?" is the question Charles Jonkel asked at his lecture titled

"Grizzly: The Unifying Species of Wilderness." About 70 people attended the lecture, which was the second in a series of nine presented by the Wilderness Institute.

Federal budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law will fall first on areas such as social services, schools and, Jonkel said, wilderness. The law, designed to balance the

federal budget, requires \$50 billion in cuts this year.

"The Reagan hammer is going to fall real hard," Jonkel said, and folks who wish to save wilderness areas and their inhabitants are going to have to fight.

Aside from fighting for the maintenance of wilderness areas, Jonkel said people should begin looking to "wild

areas" as a "buffer zone" between human and wild life. These wild areas, he said, are abundant and accessible.

"There's a lot of wild country out there that isn't wilderness," Jonkel said. Rather than always trekking into designated wilderness areas or visiting national parks, Jonkel said people seeking the wild life of nature should explore the wild areas closer to home.

"You can see a lot of wild life within 10 miles of Missoula," Jonkel said. "People should be more aware of that. It would help take the pressure off the parks and the wilderness."

These wild areas would also serve as a "lab to study human impact" on wildlife — especially grizzly bears, Jonkel said. And for the bears, he added, the wild areas would be a lab to "discover how to live with people."

The grizzly, Jonkel said, is

the animal which makes Montana wilderness areas unique. In fact, he said, wilderness is not "true wilderness" without the grizzly. That true wilderness, he added, will always be threatened by humans.

Humans and grizzlies are fond of the same type of territory, Jonkel said — territory with "lots of food and access to it." Most bear foods are "good people foods," he added, thus the bears and humans compete.

"The grizzlies go for the cream and humans go for the cream," he said, and people and bears are at odds.

However, Jonkel said, the grizzlies and humans are compatible. If people want true wilderness, they must learn to live with the grizzly, and vice-versa.

Montana's wilderness is unique, Jonkel said, and "the grizzly is a guarantee of that wilderness."

Writing instructor fails in plea to be rehired

By Dan Black
Kaimin Reporter

Creative writing instructor William Pitt Root failed earlier this week in his plea to be rehired next year.

He appealed Monday night to an evaluation committee, consisting of tenured English department faculty, to reconsider its earlier recommendation that he not be rehired.

The committee met at Root's request to discuss a

report that he called "vague" and "unsubstantiated."

The report says "After three years, the (poetry writing) program is still going downhill." Root was hired as an assistant professor in the fall of 1984, making his recent term only four quarters. Root also said applications to the program have increased since he came to UM.

Root said a committee

spokesman said the group recognized the errors but declined to change the original statements on the report.

The chairman of the English department and committee member, Merrel Clubb, said he couldn't comment on the evaluation.

Root can ask for a grievance hearing, but said Wednesday that he had not decided what action to take.

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ROTC 'house' open to men and women

By Kevin McRae

Residents living near the house at 120 Daly Ave. have probably already noticed they have new neighbors.

Fifteen University of Montana students associated with the UM Army ROTC program moved into the house four blocks from campus at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Army Capt. Paul Rogan said the possibilities of obtaining a house for cadets were researched last September. After it was learned that the top two floors of the house on Daly Avenue would be available for rent, Rogan said, the cadets elected house officers and established house rules. He said they moved into the house to create an atmosphere in which they could share their ROTC experience.

The house has a president, manager, treasurer and social chairman.

Rogan said the option to live in the house is available to both men and women, adding that three female cadets are currently in residence. A professional cook prepares the meals, he said, and room and board is provided at a cost lower than that paid by residents of

fraternities, sororities or dormitories.

Not all residents of the house are ROTC members, Rogan said, explaining that two students are taking military science classes and decided to move in despite not being enrolled in the program.

Instead of being a military organization, he said, the house is a "private residence" with a "military flavor."

Tim Thurston, house treasurer, said living in the house gives the ROTC members a place to share in the same training.

"It's a lot easier when there's 15 people getting up at six in the morning than when you're the only one," he said.

He added that the move into the house was at first "hectic," but "things are starting to settle down."

"Everyone has done their part," he said of the organizing efforts. Rogan said he has received calls from other ROTC departments requesting information on how the house at UM was organized.

He said he will provide them with a "package" of details to help establish houses for cadets at other universities.



Staff photo by Verina Palmer

Dr. John Stenger explains that good study habits require goals and time management.

There's more to studying than brains

By Mike Dawson

Kaimin Reporter

Although high IQs help students earn good grades, students also need good study habits and motivation, a University of Montana counselor said.

Dr. John Stenger, director of counseling at the Center for Student Development, said at Tuesday's Food For Thought lecture that students are expected to learn but some do not have the study skills or the motivation to do so.

Stenger said he spends much of his time helping students who lack motivation and constructive study habits.

"I'm in the position that I can lead a horse to water but I can't make him drink," he said.

To maintain motivation, a person must establish goals, he said, and suggested that stu-

dents set academic, personal and interpersonal goals each quarter.

Achieving goals requires concentration on time management, he said, but even well-organized time management has its pitfalls.

"Preaching is a lot easier than the practicing," Stenger said.

Because people tend to use time spontaneously, he said, students usually do not constructively use their breaks between classes.

Stenger suggested students schedule their day in advance.

"I'm not talking about getting real compulsive about these things and work like a beaver every minute of the day," he said, "but we're talking about avoiding wasted time."

Stenger also suggested students not wait until the last minute to study for midterms or complete term papers.

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Plant

Continued from page 1.

The money the plant earns pays for the union wages and benefits of the plant's employees, for supplies and materials, and for depreciation of capital equipment.

Paying plant personnel plays the major role in determining the shop rates. The seven workers in the plumbing shop, for example, make hourly wages that range from \$14.96 to \$17.29 when benefits are included.

The union benefits include retirement pay, holiday pay, unemployment pay, sick leave, workers' compensation and insurance coverage.

Betty Oleson, accounting supervisor in the controller's office, also said the plant makes no profit. "Some of the shops are in the red, some are not," she said. The shop rates of the plant are determined with the intention of breaking even, she said.

Others commented on the services of the Physical Plant.

Helena Chambers, secretary in the botany department, said, "I really don't have any complaints.

"They do what they can with what they got," she said, contending the plant does not receive enough funding from the Legislature to properly maintain the campus.

The Legislature allocates money to the Physical Plant every two years. That money is funding source for plant shops such as the mail room and security. According to Oleson, the state money also is available to UM to contract for certain jobs, including

building projects and "major" maintenance.

Not all of the shops are state-funded. "Certain shops are expected to be self-sufficient," Oleson said, such as the paint and carpenter shops.

The legislative allocation to UM for maintenance and repair is \$5,068,862 for this fiscal year and \$5,210,504 for the next.



GLEN WILLIAMS

Another who believes the plant charges are too high is Eleanor Bartholomew, a secretary in the philosophy department. Bartholomew recalled an instance last year when she needed the blade on the department's paper cutter sharpened.

She said the plant would not pick up the cutter, so she had to carry "this big, heavy thing" to the plant along the "icy sidewalk ... with the blade flopping in the breeze."

The charge for sharpening the blade was \$17.70. When

she called to question the bill, she said she was told the actual bill was only \$8.16. The remaining \$9.54 was the charge for taking the paper cutter to and returning it from the downtown business where the blade was sharpened, she said.

Bartholomew said the "high" cost of plant labor adds to the financial problems of departments, which are already funded for a "bare minimum" of operation.

"The departments don't have the money to pay it to start with," she said. "It's just really bad."

Dave Guffey, UM sports information director, recalled a story from five years ago when the sports information department moved out of Main Hall into Harry Adams Field House.

Guffey said the green paint on the walls of his new office was faded and peeling. So, he decided to paint the walls one Sunday.

Guffey said he bought \$55 of paint, and a friend, then an employee of the Physical Plant on a day off, painted the office in about three hours as a favor to Guffey.

The Physical Plant found out, Guffey said, and charged the athletic department for the work done. Guffey said the plant charged double time for Sunday.

Guffey described the amount he was charged as "exorbitant." He said he could not remember the exact figure, but it was "totally out of bounds with the amount of work done and the amount of time it took to do it."

Marlene Kovash, administrative secretary in the school of business administration, said

"In general" the plant does a "pretty good job," adding "there are times when it seems like it costs too much and takes too long."

Susan Matule, supervisor in the typing and word processing services department, wanted a wall in her office knocked out, a job that involved some electrical work. She said that although the estimate she received from the plant seemed quite high, she decided to have plant workers do the job.

However, because she had heard that plant workers sometimes do not work as rapidly as they can, she "let them know I was keeping track" of their hours on the



JERRY SHANDORF

job by signing them in and out.

"The job turned out to be much cheaper than the bid," she said, adding that maybe her actions had made the plant crew work more efficiently than usual.

Matule said charging departments for the work the plant does is unfair. "Just the

fact that we get charged for these things is not right," she said. "It seems to me the Physical Plant should on a day-to-day basis maintain the campus" without charging the departments.

Oleson said the rates of the plant are justifiable, but acknowledged that plant workers "dawdling" on the job is a potential problem. She suggests that if UM personnel are concerned that plant workers are not working as hard as they can, they should use methods similar to the one Matule used.

Williams agrees the workers "don't always work hard," but contends there are workers in every field who don't work hard.

Ed Burke, associate dean of the School of Forestry, recalled an instance in which he believes plant painters took too much time to complete a job. Burke said three plant workers took 21 working days to paint two small rooms in the forestry building.


However, Burke, who does a lot of product design and woodwork, said the plant has been a pleasure to work with. "The work is excellent," he said, "very timely, and about half as expensive as I can get outside.

"... It may be that I'm friends with those guys down there, but they always seem to go out of their way."

He acknowledged the work is not always top notch and that dealing with the plant can be costly. "I had a light switch replaced in here (the wood and science lab) one time," he said. "It cost \$75.

"The thing is, I had to help them do it."

Overall, Burke said, the plant receives undeserved criticism. "People only seem to remember the bad," he said.



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personals

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UNIVERSITY OF Montana Ski Team needs gate keepers for Friday and Saturday races at Marshall. Lift tickets and lunches provided. Call Lori. 243-1229 or Rob. 728-4408 49-2

INTERESTED IN the Montana Public Interest Research Group? Stop by the MontPIRG table today in the UC Mall. 49-3

STARTING 1:22 Alcoholics Anonymous will meet each M-F from 12-1 in the basement of the Ark — 538 University. 47-4

UM ADVOCATES are looking for leaders. Applications available at the Alumni Center. 49-5

UM ADVOCATES are now accepting applications for membership. Applications available in the Alumni Center. 49-5

STUDENTS! PROFESSORS! Athletes! Anyone suffering from the symptoms of physical, mental or emotional stress. Try a Therapeutic Swedish massage. It will help! Call Linda for appointment. 549-5284 or 251-7078. 49-4

help wanted

ANNIES NANNIES again accepting application for live-in child-care positions in the East. "THE EAST-WEST NANNY CONNECTION" SINCE 1978. For information/application send stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: ANNIES NANNIES, 2003 Lester Ave., Miss., MT 59801 or call representative Natalie Munden at 549-8028 evenings or Sundays. 49-1

SEEKING 70 Summer employees. State Game Lodge, Box 74, Custer, South Dakota 57730. 47-15

ALPHA OMICRON PI is in need of House persons. If interested please call 728-2151. 49-4

SUMMER & CAREER JOBS AVAILABLE! Resort hotels, cruise liners and amusement parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928. 49-4

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! \$18-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for guide, cassette, news service! (818) 944-4444. UMONAHACRUISE43-20

business opportunities

DON'T MISS your opportunity to see the Delta Gamma cancer girls dance the night away. Forester's Ball—see you there! 49-2

services

LU BURTON'S January Tanning Specials 5 sessions—\$18.95, 10—\$29.95. 2203 South Higgins. 728-6080. 49-1

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RIDE NEEDED from Great Falls to Missoula on January 24. Call 721-7830 evenings. Shelly. 49-2

CAR BROKE Down! Must get to Forester's Ball. Help! I don't want to miss it. 49-1

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KORG POLY 61 synth. \$750. Doug. 721-6358 49-4

HOOVER compact washer and dryer. \$75. single mattress box spring and headboard. \$50. 543-6738 evenings. 49-3

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Members

Continued from page 1.

Mercer had pounded the gavel and demanded order several times. And Vice president Amy Johnson said arguments had ultimately become "really political."

Debate about the nominations focused on whether Mercer should have instead recommended older, married or minority students to help balance the board with "non-traditional" students.

CB member Mike Craig said, "I would like to urge the board to seriously consider this and not pass these (appointments)."

Although the two positions vacated recently by Judi Thompson and Dan Barbee were not held by "non-traditional" students, the board lost and did not replace such a member early last quarter when 38-year-old Trini Murillo, an American Indian, resigned. His position was filled with a

Mitchell

Continued from page 1

budgeting alternatives are "inappropriate," he is prepared to "accept the judgment" and "take it to the vice president."

"That's what you call passing the hot potato, folks," he said.

Mitchell said he wanted to "dispel what seems to be a misconception" that Auxiliary Services' profits "disappear to some mysterious place." He said money generated by customers is put directly back into providing services. For example, he noted, the funds from the food service "find their way over to the residence halls."

"We have some nice facilities here (at UM)," he said, "and we'd (Auxiliary Services) like to keep them that way."

Mitchell admitted he has underestimated the concern of students in the past.

Last fall he attempted to close North Corbin Hall in a

"traditional" student.

CB member Mike Craig said that with Mercer's appointments, "there is a serious lack of representation."

Conner said that he would still represent all students, traditional or not. "I believe you'll find that I am open for discussion and comment and that I will vote my conscience and not be led."

Conner said during a recess in the meeting, "I can understand his (Craig's) concern that I'm not a non-traditional student."

He also said he thinks some CB members may think Mercer chose him and Velk because they would follow Mercer's lead on issues.

But he said, "I am entirely capable of being objective and I plan to be objective."

"I'll openly admit that I do admire Bill and I may have a tendency to share his political views. That just happens to be coincidence and should be treated as such."

After Velk was narrowly approved, Craig tried unsuccessfully to get the board to require all further CB appointments be ratified by a two-thirds vote rather than a simple majority. He said the ASUM Constitution does not specify which procedure to follow, but that on most other matters, the rules require the two-thirds vote.

Mercer said a clause in the Constitution requires merely "the approval of CB," and that implies a simple majority.

Both candidates were asked if they understood the ASUM budgeting process, which begins this month, and if they felt they were qualified to participate in the budgeting session.

Velk said that he learned about the process while being an ASUM Advocate and member of Spurs.

Conner said he does not have any ASUM budgeting experience, but said "I think I will adjust quickly."

On the \$2,000 Cutbank allocation, which the group requested to help cover printing costs for its upcoming second issue, some CB members said Cutbank may have been negligent in its accounting during this and last year.

Cutbank is a student-published magazine that features the literary works of UM students and faculty, works by other writers, reviews and artwork. Last spring CB budgeted Cutbank \$8,500 of the \$8,500 it requested from ASUM.

Cutbank requested the \$2,000 so it can print a full-size second issue this year.

Editor Pam Uschuk said the group needs the money they weren't allocated, because:

- Printing costs escalated 15 percent this year.

- They have lost some subscription sales because they are no longer allowed to sell the magazine at the quarterly arts and craft fairs at UM.

- And because they are trying to cover a deficit caused

partly by \$300 in bad checks for subscriptions to Cutbank.

Several CB members asked the Cutbank to explain its deficit this year. John Neuman said, for example, that other ASUM groups weren't budgeted all the money they requested, but adjusted spending this year to compensate.

However, some CB members said the board has given other groups questionable special allocations this year. Paul Tuss referred to the baseball club, which was allocated about \$2,000 last quarter although the group never made a budget request at all last year.

Ann McKittrick said the Cutbank should get the money based on its merits, even if its staff made budget mistakes in the past.

Mercer said he broke CB's deadlock and voted for the allocation despite any budget mistakes made by Cutbank because the quality of the magazine justifies its publication.

money-saving effort that he said was "not very artfully done." Student reaction pressured him to change the plan.

"The students were a lot more interested in the matter than I thought," he said. "The human factor became a lot more powerful than the dollar. Students quickly made that known to me."

Mitchell said he would like to establish a "forum for discussion" to provide "an opportunity to expose students to ideas."

CB member Kevin Duval suggested that students "fear" Mitchell because his past actions "have come so sudden, like a slap in the face."

"That's something I wasn't

aware of," Mitchell responded. "Thank you I've learned something."

He attempted to explain his dilemma.

"I could quite comfortably sit back in my office and let those costs roll on," he said, "but it's risky for me to come out and say, 'Let's change something.'"

Of his failure to communicate with students, he said, "My motives are pure, but my methods haven't been very polished."

After the meeting, Mitchell said he "thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity" to explain his position.

"I find this kind of exchange very rewarding," he said.

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

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

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.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

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