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Habbe appointed as UM's acting president

By Brian Justice

The Montana Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to put on hold plans to build two parking lots for about $800,000 at the University of Montana until the Missoula City Council settles its proposed residential area parking proposal.

A shortage of parking space on campus and the overflow of student parking into the nearby residential area has led the city to consider homeowners only parking district surrounding campus.

The regents said they would decide on the plan after the council made its decision. Last night the council approved the parking plan.

The parking project, if approved, will be completed in three phases. The houses at 710 and 720 Beckwith Ave. will be razed and gravel parking will be built during the first phase to be completed by next fall.

In the second phase, the buildings will be hired and a paved parking lot will be built on Beckwith Avenue between Helena and Maurice avenues to be completed by autumn of 1987.

The first two phases would be funded through bonds, interest and parking fees. The first two phases will cost about $550,000.

Two lots on Keith Avenue then will have to be purchased by the university before the third phase could be completed. The final phase of the plan would cost about $250,000 but will not be started until additional funding can be found.

The lots, which would add 200 parking spaces to campus, are in the area surrounded by Beckwith Street and Helena, Keith and Maurice avenues.

ASUM President Bill Mercer told the regents that moving the lots, located on the east side of campus, would be "unfeasible" because they aren't near any of the widely used buildings and the project would be too expensive, averaging about $4,000 per space.

"I'm not sure that's a prime area," Mercer said after the meeting. "If the cost bothers me. Four thousand dollars a space is outrageous."

Parking at UM is becoming "perimeterized," regent John Scully said, and paving the lots, "might not be money well spent." He added that the money to pave the lots could be used in...

City Council passes parking proposal

By Angela Astle

A proposal that would allow residential and other city areas to be designated for permit parking only was approved by the Missoula City Council Monday night.

The ordinance gives the Council authority to establish the parking program in any area within the Missoula city limits. The program could be established in any area where a "significant" number of residents show approval.

Residents who wish to have their area designated would submit to the city a proposal that would outline their needs for a parking permit program.

Each area's proposal would be considered individually. Tom Finch, a member of the Board of Directors for the University Home Owners Association, said his group plans to "start work right away" on a proposal to designate permit parking for a roughly two-block radius around the university campus.

A preliminary survey by the home owners group showed that 55 percent of the homeowners in the area would support a parking designation for their streets. If a proposal for the university area is approved by the City Council, any non-resident parking his vehicle on the designated streets would be fined $10.

Residents, including members of Greek houses in the university area, would be required to purchase permits for each vehicle they keep at their homes. They could also purchase temporary permits for visitors. The price of the permits has not yet been determined.
Smoking stinks. It’s vile, putrid, dirty and disgusting. But we all know that. What people rarely talk about are the merits of smoking.

Thank you for not smoking

Bill Mercer made some mistakes at the Jan. 22 Central Board meeting. Central Board was considering Merc er’s appointment of John Velk to fill a CB vacancy and several members of the board resisted. Because he is ASUM president, Mercer chairs CB meetings. He wielded the gavel and the rules always seem to say what he wants.

The first mistake may have been just a matter of terminology. After debate on Velk’s nomination, the vote was taken. Mercer administered the vote and announced at one point that CB member Chantel Wold was absent but had left a paired vote. Her vote was for confirmation.

Pairing is an agreement between two people on opposite sides of a question not to vote on that question. Pairing is used when members of a legislative body wish for some reason not to be present for a vote but are reluctant to give the opposing side any advantage. Pairing is absentee non-voting. As the name implies, it takes two to pair.

Somewhere along the line, Mercer was asked to identify the member who was paired with Wold. After some verbal milling-around, Mercer admitted there had been no pairing and said that Wold’s vote was a proxy vote instead.

Central Board is governed by several different sets of rules. The ASUM Constitution applies to the organization. The bylaws fill in the details. “Robert’s Rules of Order, Newly Revised” rules Central Board meetings. And there are unwritten rules.

Robert’s has something to say about proxy voting: “A proxy is a power of attorney given by one person to another to vote in his stead; the term also designates the person who holds the power of attorney. Proxy voting is not permitted in ordinary deliberative assemblies unless the laws of the state in which the society is incorporated require it, or the charter or bylaws of the organization provide for it. Ordinarily it should neither be allowed nor required, because proxy voting is incompatible with the essential characteristics of a deliberative assembly in which membership is individual, personal, and non-transferable.”

There is, of course, a well-known situation in which proxy voting is permitted “in a stock corporation, on the other hand, where the ownership is transferable, the voice and vote of the member also is transferable, by use of proxy vote.” Central Board is not a stock corporation, so this obviously does not apply to Central Board meetings.

Proxy voting is thus illegal on Central Board, since there are no special provisions for it in either the ASUM Constitution or the bylaws. Even if there were such provisions, there would seem to be something improper about having the chairman exercise the proxy. The chairman is supposedly supposed to preside over meetings as impartially as possible and vote only when necessary to break a tie. The use of the proxy would allow the chair to create a tie and then break it. That, in fact, happened in the Velk confirmation vote. But perhaps Mercer made another terminological mistake. He called it pairing and then proxy voting, but maybe he really meant absentee voting.

Robert’s doesn’t like absentee voting either. “It is a fundamental principle of parliamentary law that the right to vote is limited to the members of an organization who are actually present at the time the vote is taken in a legal meeting. Exceptions to this rule must be expressly stated in the bylaws.”

Once again, the bylaws make no such provision. Mercer’s ruling was flawed. Through no fault of his own, Velk was confirmed illegally. It is probably too late to correct this error, but steps should be taken to guarantee it does not recur.

“Robert’s Rules Of Order, Newly Revised” will never be made into a major motion picture. No one wants to read the book, but someone has to.

Rules are rules.

Ross Best is a senior in classics.

2—Montana Kalmi • Tuesday, February 4, 1986

Oppinion

Thank you for not smoking

Smoking stinks. It’s vile, putrid, dirty and disgusting. But we all know that. What people rarely talk about are the merits of smoking.

Editorial

One of the most obvious merits is that smoking allows you to avoid running long distances. In fact, if you smoke enough you can avoid running altogether. When one of your irritating “hobby friends” chides you about not getting enough exercise (“Oh, we’re getting a little pale, aren’t we?”), politely excuse yourself. This should deter most children.

But still, a few hard-core friends may have a go at you for these people you must get dressed in one of those silly running outfits and actually run for awhile. So after a few steps stop and cough loudly, but insist that you can keep going. Then stop and cough again. Keep doing this until you see that worried look in your friend’s eyes. Once you see that look, you have won. Your friend will soon insist that you return home, which you do (much to your regret, of course). Once again you can be relaxing in front of the TV exercising your lips.

Smoking is also a great motivator. It motivates other people, more often than not away from you at restaurants and bars. Whenever you are seated next to an obnoxious group of clean-air, health-conscious, “anti-smoke” types, just light up a cigarette. Not long after you light up the fitness fools will have decided that the room is better able to be done without the smoke. Then you can enjoy a quiet evening with your friends — if they want to stay around you.

However, there is one minor drawback to this plan. Every once in a while one of those health addicts will ask you not to smoke, but again your cigarette will come to your rescue. With an indifferent look on your face, turn to the person, take a long drew on your cigarette and blow it in his face. Often this wonderful, symbolic display of defiance is all it takes to set off the exodus. Be careful, however, for some health nuts are prone to violence.

There are also a number of games that smoking offers besides the old standard, blowing smoke rings. Butt Flecking is just one. The challenge lies in flicking the butt to a predetermined spot using just your thumb and forefinger. This game can be played as a solitaire or with other smoking friends. To liven the game up you can flick to a trash can and try to set it on fire.

Another game, played at a non-smoking friend’s house, is Where To Put The Ashes? The trick is to smoke your cigarette until the ashes are on the verge of falling off. Then quickly survey the room (without looking frantic) and find a place to deposit the ashes when your friend isn’t looking. Putting them behind the couch is acceptable but not very inventive and putting them in your cupped hand is grounds for disqualification. Some classic depositories have been an urn full of Uncle Louie’s ashes and the open mouth of a sleeping dog.

The list could go on and on, but just remember this one bit of advice. The next time a non-smoker asks you to not smoke or says something stupid like “No I don’t mind if you smoke, it’s just that if I pass gas” take pity on the poor non-smoker who can’t benefit from all the merits of smoking.

Oh and by the way, thank you for not smoking.

Eric Troyer

Right to be there

EDITOR: This is an open letter to Merrel Clubb, Chairman of the English Dept. As students at UM we are also your employers. We have every right and you have every obligation to see that we have access to those matters which concern us, especially those which concern our teachers and the quality of our education. I am talking specifically about the January 20 hearing involving the possible dismissal of Bill Root. We have every right to be present and also to speak out; there is no reason why the opinions of teachers count more than those of students, or why we should be denied the right to know what other’s opinions are.

Your statement about “keeping confidentiality” doesn’t wash; it’s a cover up for the kind of closed-door politicking and bloodletting the department is getting a reputation for. We had a right to be present at the hearing. If you want to close it to what you have called ‘the public’ (meaning us, your employers and the ones who have the most to gain or lose from the hiring and firing of teachers) you are clearly indicating that you have something to hide. I have taken a course from Bill Root and think he’s a fine teacher. I also probably know dozens of English majors and anyone else who has ever taken a course from him) demand that the hearing be opened to us.

Craig Jackson
Junior, General Studies
If not, why not

EDITOR: Questions and comments for Bradley Burt and other tough-minded pro-life folks. 1) If abortion is murder, then all uncourted participants are murderers! Roe vs Wade is reversed; will both women and doctors be charged with first-degree murder? 2) If charged with first-degree murder, would you recommend execution of women and doctors, or life imprisonment without parole? 3) If not, why not?
David Host
Senior, Secondary Education

Toliet paper?

EDITOR: I am writing in response to Bradley S Burt's article, "Historically Significant?" which appeared in the Jan 18, 1986 issue of the University of Montana Kaimin. Mr. Burt began his article by questioning the placement of the Dan Kemmis Legislative Papers in the Mansfield Library archives. Rather than examine the library policies and procedures for archival recording, Mr. Burt disembarked into a sarcastic attack on Mr. Kemmis' record as a public servant and as a decent person. To this I take offense. Mr. Kemmis has represented his constituency in an outstanding manner during his tenure in the Legislature. As speaker of the House, Mr. Kemmis was one of the state's most powerful and influential legislators. He is considered, by his peers, both republican and democrat, to be one of the finest legal minds in state politics.

His record as a jurist is equally admirable. Mr. Kemmis is a respected attorney and the fact that he could gain the support to run for the Supreme Court of Montana indicates the high esteem in which Mr. Kemmis is held by his peers and constituents throughout the state. Mr. Burt is foolish and sadly out of touch with Montana politics to suggest otherwise.

It is a sad commentary that a senior, majoring in history, fails to see the importance of archival recording. It is also sad that a senior, majoring in history, fails so miserably to recognize outstanding public service as defined by constituents, peers, and the general public. As individuals, we should all be so fortunate to achieve, in our lifetimes, a fraction of Mr. Kemmis accomplishments.

In closing, I would like to indicate one fact I find symptomatic concerning Mr. Burt's article. It is the width of a piece of toilet paper.
Charles Beckley
Graduate Student, Educational Administration

Collective voice

Editor: In recent weeks, we at University of Montana students have taken advantage of our democratic process. We have spoken as a collective voice against the policies of George Mitchell regarding the closure of North Corbin Hall and the possibility of contracting our food service out to a food service company. The result of our united voice has been the reconsideration of both of the above.

As students we have learned from this lesson in political science in practice. Now that we have spoken on campus, it's time that we as students become responsible for our education. If indeed our education is precious to us, then it seems to me that we would gladly and ambitiously pursue its preservation. We as students, faculty and staff must stop using Neil Bucklew as the scapegoat for the economic problems of this state and this university. President Bucklew's hands are tied. When budget cuts are ordered by Governor Schwabren, President Bucklew cannot respond with a "no." Instead, we must fight the ever growing problem of diminishing budgets and grotesque cuts out of our education. As students we should accept this problem as a challenge. If our education is vital to our futures, then I suggest we take this problem to the steps of the legislature in Helena. We should stand at the office doors of our state representatives and lobby them for an increase in the allocation of funds to our universities. The University of Montana does not stand alone in this battle for the preservation of quality education. Montana State University suffers these same hardships. State officials cannot expect students to remain at universities whose budgets are constantly attacked by their knife. Soon the enrollment of our universities will be drastically reduced and the reasons in sum are caused by increased tuition which in turn is caused in part by looming budget cuts. We cannot expect our professors to teach at bare bones pay. Nor can we expect the individual schools to offer the courses we desire without the money to fund them. We cannot expect our professors to benefit us with their expertise if their universities cannot afford to fund their research.

Likewise, we as students and professors can no longer afford to sit on our apathy. If we choose to do so, we will be cheated out of our right to a quality education and the right to teach new and interesting subjects. It is our responsibility to let our legislators know that we are not going to accept this any longer. How do you students feel about a surcharge on near years tuition to makeup for this years budget cuts? Does this anger you? GOOD! It should. It angers me greatly

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Arts Update

German Film Festival
set to open this week

By John Kappes

The University of Montana Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will present its fifth annual German Film Festival on Tuesdays and Wednesdays throughout February. All films show at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. All are free and open to the public.

There are no big-name directors this year—nothing from Fassbinder or Herzog or Wenders. Despite that, or perhaps because of it, the selection is fairly representative of the domestic German film industry.

Both Herzog (Where the Green Ants Dream) and Wenders (Paris, Texas) have made “American”—or at least American-distributed—films of late Fassbinder is dead, but his last movie, a multi-part production for German television, got wide exposure here on videocassette.

Not so for the work of Lemke and Reitz, featured this week. Tuesday it's Lemke's Ein Komischer Halliger (A Funny Saint), a 1976 comedy about a Munich prostitute and the man from the sticks who tries to reform her. Stunde Null (Zero Hour), a study of a German town just before the Allied occupation, will be screened Wednesday.

Other directors in the series include Breach, Genève, Enmerch and Thome. The West German Consulate General in Seattle helped fund the series, which in the past has been followed by a springtime French Film Festival.

All films are in German with English subtitles.

Art

An exhibit of painting and sculpture by Missoula artists will remain up through Feb. 15 in the lobby of the Front Street Dance Center, 229 E. Front. Hours are noon-4 p.m. daily. Local talent also headlines the annual UM Student Art Show, closing Saturday in the Gallery of Visual Arts, located on the ground floor of the Social Science Building. Hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Colorado sculptor Karen Stone has a show through Feb. 22 at the Brunwick Gallery, 223 Railroad. See it Thursdays and Fridays from 4-8 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m.

And Finnish-born wildlife painter Peter Kola will offer an exhibit of his work called "Lifeblood: A Focusing on our Vital Links" in the upstairs gallery of the Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee, beginning Saturday.

Music

There will be two student recitals this week in the Music Recital Hall. Tuesday at 8 p.m. pianist Voltaire Vervoos will perform works by Bach, Chopin and Ravel. Friday Colleen O'Leary will present a graduate violin recital, also at 8 p.m. Call the Music Department at 243-6681 for additional program information.

Films

The ASUM Winter Film Series has another double bill planned Thursday in the Underground Lecture Hall. At 7 p.m. Julie Andrews and James Garner play gender games in the musical comedy Victor/Victoria, which features Andrews pretending to be a female impersonator in 1930s Paris. Aham At 9 p.m. the French have their say, with La Cage aux Folles, a classic of high camp. Admission is $2 for students, $3 general.

Correction

John Sayles' Return of the Seecacus 7 will show this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the ULI. The entry in last Friday's Weekend Arts Preview was in error. Admission is $1 for students, $2 general, at the door.

"Stunning...powerful!" —SF CHRONICLE

"Fascinating!" —LA TIMES

ASUM Programming Proudly Presents

Thursday, February 6
Victor/Victoria - 7:00 pm
La Cage Aux Folles - 9:00 pm
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$8.00 for General Public.

KEROUAC
a film by John Antongelli
ENDS THURS. — 7:00
SEPARATE ADMISSIONS $3.00
Maryl Stroop

4 — Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 4, 1986
Sports

Grizzly Game Notes

Lady Griz

When the Lady Grizzlies take on Eastern Washington Thursday night in Cheney, the game could be a question of depth. UM's depth.

Shari Muralt, the Lady Griz senior center and one of the team leaders, hurt her back in practice Friday, did not see action against MSU and may not play against EWU and Portland State this weekend.

"We'll be planning this week as if we won't have her," said coach Robin Selvig. "We lose one of our advantages of depth inside and that is cause for concern against a team of their quality."

The loss of depth was not as apparent in UM's 69-55 win over MSU Saturday. Freshman center Lisa McClure saw 35 minutes of action and "played real well" according to Selvig.

EWU has one of the Mountain West's best rebounders and scorers in senior center Brenda Souther.

### Standings

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Gymnastics

The University of Montana gymnastics team placed third in Friday's Washington State University Invitational and won dual against Eastern Washington Saturday in Cheney.

In the WSU tournament, UM's Lori Aubin placed third in the all-around competition, scoring 35.6 points. Utah State, led by all-around winner Patty Delaney's 36.55 point performance, won the team title.

Washington State placed

Grizzlies

When the Grizzlies take to the court in Dahlberg Arena for games against league leading Northern Arizona Friday and Nevada-Reno Saturday, UM coach Mike Montgomery would like to see his players perform as well for the whole game as they did for the first half against MSU.

"We played like we know we're capable of playing," he said. UM led the Bobcats 49-29 at the half but MSU cut the lead to as few as seven in the second period before bowing out 83-74.

UM will need one of its best games of the year against the talented Northern team which is led by Andre Spencer and Andy Hurld, one of the finest outside shooters in the Big Sky.

In Brief

Gimme dat ball!

second and Spokane Community College fourth.

Against Eastern Washington Saturday, UM's Aubin, Nora Sullivan and Marcie Woolf placed first through third, respectively, enroute to a 171.5-(dash)151.65 win.

Indoor Track

The University of Montana men's and women's indoor track teams placed eighth and seventh respectively Saturday at the Idaho State University Mountain States Games in Pocatello.

UM's women's team finished with 17 points in the 12 team field and the men scored 23.5 points in the 14 team field.

UM's John Boyd (left) and Larry Kryszkowiak (center) appear to have more right to this ball than does Bobcat Tom Domako (right) as MSU teammate Greg Walters looks on.

Sherry Angstman led the women with a third place finish in the triple jump. Paula Good grabbed a pair of fifth places, in the 300 and 55m dashes. Gina Drum finished sixth in the 1000m run while the UM 400m relay team placed fourth.

Mike Eibers won the pentathlon for UM with 1,480 points and also finished sixth in the long jump.

Other UM placers included Gordon Runthaler, sixth in the 1500m run, Marshall Martin, sixth in the 55m hurdles, Rick Thompson, third in the long jump and sixth in the triple jump, Tim Hines, fourth in the pole vault and the UM 400m relay team took fourth.

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TOLL TRAVEL

CALL KIM FOR DETAILS

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 4, 1986—5
By Christopher Ransick
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University of Montana Foundation held an evening of 39 enclosed-seating boxes of the Washington-Grizzly Stadium to donate for $25,000 to $100,000. Foundation Public Relations Director David Little said recently.

The boxes, which line the upper tier of the stadium and seat eight people, are furnished with refrigerators and bulkbin cabinetry. Vice President Mike Easton said, adding that three units will share restrooms.

Members of the search committee were recommended by Carroll Krause, acting commissioner of higher education, and approved by the Regents at their meeting in Dillon last week.

The committee includes:

- faculty members Albert Borgstrom, provost; Ian Lange, geology professor; Robert Lindsay, history professor; Maureen Fleming, business professor; and Dave Jackson, forestry associate professor.
- Linda Brown, director of equal opportunity and personnel services, is the administration's representative on the committee and Vicki Cocchiarella, information clerk with the registrar's office, will represent the staff on the committee.
- Two students, Mark Josephson, a first-year law student; and Patricia West, a junior in communications and sociology, were named to the search committee as well.
- Kathryn Martin, dean of the school of fine arts.
- Robert Kelly of the UM Foundation and Sharon Leonard, a UM alumnus, were also named to the committee.

Dick Doyle, general manager of the Meadow Gold Dairy in Missoula, and Dan Lambros, owner of Lambros Realty, were community representatives picked for the June 7, 1986 issue

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Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS during the 1986-87 academic year. Applicants must be GRADUATE STUDENTS, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1986. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1986.

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Continued from page 1.

"We have a commitment to planning that I think reached pretty full flower under President Bucklew," Habbe said.

"It doesn't finally absolve you from tough choices ... but it can help," Habbe said. In addition to managing the budget cuts, Habbe said his duties as acting president will include preparing applications for UM's budget requests for the 1987 legislative session.

This planning, Habbe said, will include proposals for long-range building projects and devising the normal budget requests for UM.

Another project Habbe said he will be monitoring as acting president is the University of Montana Campaign, a "major capital or fund raising campaign" initiated two years ago by President Bucklew.

Most people seem to see the campaign as a major source of funding for the Washington-Grizzly football stadium, Habbe said, but the stadium project is only part of the campaign.

Money raised by the campaign is also used for such things as student scholarships, endowed professorships, library support and funding for different centers of excellence within the institution, Habbe said.

Another ongoing project Habbe said he will be working on will be the "overhaul of undergraduate education requirements."

Although the education requirements have been changed, Habbe said, further changes will be made.

Habbe said the position of acting president is not new to him because he held the position during the summer of 1981 between the presidencies of Richard Bowers and Bucklew.

Those months were different from the ones facing UM today, Habbe said, "because we had just come through the legislative session ... a lot of things were tucked away and done." As academic vice president, Habbe said his yearly salary is $61,500. As acting president his salary will be $85,000, adjusted for the time he holds the position.

Habbe has been academic affairs vice president at UM since coming to Missoula in 1977. He was dean of arts and sciences at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion and a faculty member there and at the University of Denver prior to coming to UM. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Denison University in Ohio and master's and doctorate degrees in political science and international relations from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Solberg agreed with Habbe that the main problem facing the administration is the budget cuts.

"The important thing is to get it done for this year and do some contingency planning for next year," Solberg said. "We don’t know what will be happening next year. You can’t predict the future."

Solberg said he thinks the presidential transition will go smoothly.

"The institution is so big with so many people involved in the day to day activities," he said, "it has a life of its own."

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The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for the Circulation Manager position.

Application can be picked up at Journalism 206 and are due by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, February 6

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