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President's seat draws over 50 candidates

By Christopher Ransick
Kaimin Reporter

The Presidential Search Committee has received 28 applications and 41 nominations for the position of University of Montana president, Lynda Brown, chairwoman of the committee, said Wednesday.

Brown also said Carol Krause, commissioner of higher education, assured her that her position as head of the committee is secure.

Faculty Senate members challenged Brown's appointment as chairwoman last

week on the grounds that it might represent a conflict of interest with her job as director of equal opportunity and personnel services.

The committee plans to review all applications by the end of this month, Brown said, and if more than 50 people apply, two sub-committees will form and each will screen half the applications.

Only about 50 percent of those nominated actually apply, she said. The committee will not know the final number of applicants until several days after the March 15 deadline.

On April 7 the committee will meet and determine a field of semi-finalists. Committee members will then contact finalists, and a field of three to seven finalists will be named within two weeks after that, Brown said.

She said campus interviews conducted the last time UM chose a president followed a process that was "quite complex and worked very well." It included exhaustive two-day meetings with a variety of students, faculty and administrators organized into "topical sub-committees."

The committee will discuss the struc-

ture of campus visits by finalists at its April meeting, and Brown said the committee will likely employ a process similar to that which was used before.

Brown said the committee will present to the Board of Regents in June the names of the finalists, "all of whom would be acceptable." She said the finalists will not be ranked by the committee.

The regents will most likely select the new president at their June meeting, she said, adding that the new president should be in place by the end of the summer.

Student leaders oppose rebudgeting

(The second of a two-part series on this year's ASUM budgeting.)

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

If the incoming Central Board decides to overhaul the new ASUM budget, the student government will lose its "legitimacy," according to ASUM Vice President Amy Johnson.

"These CB members were voted into office by a specific constituency and we need to give that constituency some credit," she said.

ASUM presidential candidate Paul Tuss echoed Johnson's sentiment during a press conference this week.

Although he thinks there are a lot of problems with the current budget, he said a complete overhaul of the budget would, in a sense, "be taking away the power of the vote" of the people who voted the outgoing CB into office.

Johnson, and ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson also said that rebudgeting would set a dangerous precedent because it could be attempted again any time student groups did not receive as much money as they wanted.

But Johnson, Gullickson, and ASUM presidential candidates Tuss and Mike Craig have all said that there are ways to deal with the budget problems without redoing the budget.

Craig and Tuss both said that CB, not the ASUM president, will have to decide whether to rebudget.

Craig has said "I don't necessarily believe that rebudgeting is necessary if individual problem areas can be addressed."

"I don't want to go through the whole process again, but there are some areas that we just cannot ignore."

Gullickson said some groups who were not funded in the budget could be considered next quarter for special allocations from money in ASUM's general fund.

But members of student groups whose funding was cut or eliminated argue that only a complete rebudgeting would alleviate what they see as a completely unfair and unworkable budget.

Environmental Studies Advocates volunteer John Zelazny said cuts in the budget were made "partial" to some groups, and that more "across the board cuts" would have been more fair.

The group requested \$2,275, but was budgeted for \$250.

Zelazny also said the budget procedure puts too much emphasis on the executive committee recommendation, and should be re-evaluated.

Tim Huneck, editor of the Montana Kaimin, which received \$1 out of \$10,000 requested, agrees. "Where else does an executive branch come up with the only budget proposal and then preside over the meeting during which budgeting takes place?" he asked.

Lynn Exe-O'Neil, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the group was one of several singled out for budget cuts because they are "undesirable" to the executive committee.

The group was funded for about \$4,800, but it requested about \$11,000.

See 'Budget,' page 8.



Staff photo by Roger Miner

IN AN OPEN MEETING last night the University Homeowners Association was presented with a rough draft of an ordinance which would prevent non-resident UM students from parking in the two-block area surrounding the university.

Homeowners review parking plan

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana area residents, a city planner and campus representatives hammered out the rough draft, last night, of an ordinance restricting parking in the university area.

At the open meeting at City Hall, Mike Kress, city transportation planner, presented 12 members of the University Homeowners Association with a draft of the ordinance which would limit parking in a two-block perimeter around the university to residents only. The restriction would be effective from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Only people who have proof of vehicle registration and of residency could purchase the \$10

permit to park on the streets in the proposed district.

The homeowners are seeking the restricted parking area so that university commuter traffic doesn't take up all on-street parking in the area. An ordinance passed by the Missoula City Council in February sets up the procedure for making such districts.

An earlier proposal that had suggested that fraternity and sorority members would be allowed to buy \$4 permits on a quarterly, rather than yearly basis, was nixed because it could discriminate against those residents by costing them more to park in the district for three quarters than it would cost other residents to park for a year.

Grant Davidson, advisor to the Interfraternity Council, said that the three fraternities within the proposed district have voted to oppose it. He said that he doesn't think that the 150 to 160 fraternity and sorority members have adequate representation in the proposal or that their concerns are being properly addressed.

"I think it's real stupid of them to vote against this," Sally Brown, university area resident, said, adding that the district would help alleviate the fraternities' parking problems, too.

Davidson said that Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma would try to get enough support from residents in their

See 'Parking,' page 8.

Opinion

UM ticket prices are too high for students

High prices for entertainment at the University of Montana prevent many students from enjoying performances offered by ASUM Programming and UM's drama/dance department.

Editorial

But double-digit ticket prices often reflect the high costs of production and promotion fees and don't translate into big bucks for either group.

As a matter of fact, the drama/dance department won't meet its income projection this year and Randy Bolton, the department chairman, has already made cuts in advertising and promotion personnel to help make ends meet.

To many people, the solution seems simple. If costs are too high, then cut programs. Departments all across campus must make budget cuts because of inade-

quate funding from the legislature and Gov. Ted Schwinden's 2-percent reduction of all state budgets.

But the problem for the performing arts is not an unwillingness to shoulder a fair share of the burden. The problem is a conflict between the goals set by the state Board of Regents and the harsh reality of inadequate funding.

Bolton's job is to increase the quality of the arts in Montana, to make UM the professional performing arts training center in the northwest, and to encourage and increase participation in the arts by students and residents of rural areas.

The Board of Regents bestowed this tall order on Bolton, then left him with the responsibility of raising 67 percent of the money needed to accomplish this goal.

To increase participation in the arts, Bolton is encouraging faculty to incorporate performances into course curriculum

in exchange for half-price student tickets. He has scheduled half-price ticket nights for faculty and staff and could offer the same for students Spring Quarter.

But revenue lost by distributing discounted and half-price tickets is not always recouped by increased ticket sales. Grant money is limited and intradepartmental cooperation and sponsorship of events will only further strain already impoverished budgets.

ASUM Programming's goal is less complicated. Ky Boyd, programming's director, said its goal is not to make or lose money. It's to provide students with a wide variety of programs, to expose them to new art forms and to add to the educational experience.

But Programming also faces funding obstacles and must raise 75 percent of its performing arts budget through ticket sales. If students want lower ticket prices

they must be willing to support larger student government allocations to arts programming and push for more adequate funding from the legislature during the next session.

While it's true academic departments and the library could use Programming's \$85,000, art is vital to education and personal growth.

Author Zhores A. Medvedev recognized this critical role. He said, "science and technology, and the various forms of art, all unite humanity in a single and interconnected system."

UM's performing arts programs need student support, through increased participation and increased funding. In the words of French novelist Marcel Proust, "Only through art can we get outside ourselves... and see landscapes which would otherwise have remained unknown to us."

Faith Conroy

Mirror, mirror at the polls

Electricity is in the air as the monumental boredom of kiddie politics once again settles across campus. Now I'm not saying ASUM elections are dull or devoid of any substantive issues, but I'd rather take a ride in Ted Kennedy's car than cover an ASUM election. Why do we always end up having to choose between candidates whose positions on the issues are about as diverse as the Doublemint twins?

This time we are faced with a choice between Paul Tuss, who is liberal, and Mike Craig, who is also liberal. Neither one of these candidates would ever dream of offending any group on campus by suggesting they were non-deserving of student funds. Wouldn't want to lose the support of any potential special interests, right fellas? Tuss believes the Women's Resource Center should receive full funding because the center "is very valuable to the campus in general." Well Paul, I guess that depends on your point of view. I've never considered an organization dedicated to promoting radical women's issues and general bitchiness to be "valuable." Mike Craig isn't any better. Craig believes the Student Action Center should be funded in full. That stand takes courage, Mike, and I'm sure the campus left will remember you on election day.

Whether these two candidates really believe all the bilge they've been spouting is another matter, but one thing is for sure — these guys more closely resemble a couple of sycophants in some tyrant's court than they do student leaders.

A recent Kaimin article did not list a single issue which Tuss and Craig disagreed on. These guys' opinions dovetail like Walter Mondale's and the AFL-CIO's.

The only substantial difference between these two is that Craig appears to be trying to grow a mustache without much success. Every picture I see of him has a shadow above his upper lip ala Fred Flintstone. (Who incidentally would make a better ASUM president than either Tuss or Craig.)

A quick look at the candidates' running mates also reveals a lack of imagination. How-



Bradley S. Burt

ard Crawford has returned as reigning champion in the Carlos Pedraza look-a-like contest. Crawford is a nice guy, but he is fast becoming the Harold Stassen of ASUM politics. Every year they drag out ol' Howard to be somebody's running mate. See ya' next year Howard.

Tuss challenged convention by naming a woman as his running mate. This bold political gamble should not be cynically construed as tokenism, pandering to the women's vote or a crude attempt at ticket balancing, but rather as an attempt to bring equality to ASUM. Yeah, right.

Actually, Craig defied the norm by not picking some "Candy-Cream" airhead as his sidekick. Too bad he couldn't have done something more original than just dusting off Crawford and placing him on the ticket.

So what does one do? Voting for one of these cardboard candidates isn't the answer. There is only one honorable thing to do — write in the Mercer-Burt ticket on the presidential ballot. This accomplishes several objectives.

First, a vote for Mercer-Burt '86 registers your disapproval of the crummy candidates you've been given to choose from. Secondly, a vote for Mercer-Burt '86 is a sign of support for Bill. Show the world that vocal fringe elements are the only ones dissatisfied with Mercer's administration.

Lastly, a ticket that includes me assures some excitement in ASUM politics and there is certainly no surplus of that these days.

Bradley S. Burt is a senior in history

Letter

Letdowns

Editor: The defeat that the Grizzlies suffered this past weekend in Bozeman is just another example of the "letdowns" that have plagued the University of Montana this past year. This is something bigger than the "Bill Mercer Show" and even bigger than those shocking photographs of Neil flinging cow pies. No, this is something that will scar students at U of M for years to come. The alums are probably saying to themselves, "Since the basketball program isn't producing winning programs, maybe the University isn't producing winning students." I know as well as most students know that basketball (or sports in general) have nothing to do with academics, but it seems as though there is a direct correlation with a University's financial position and the overall success of various sports programs such as basketball, football, etc. I'm not pointing fingers but if one was going to point a finger it could not be in the direction of the individual team members themselves. They never give less than 110 percent and I think most everyone associated with the University knows that. No, I would point my finger at Mike Montgomery and ask him the following, "How can you continue to lose on the road with the talent that you have been blessed with?" I think Monty has to come back down to earth so to speak and realize that his ticket to the NCAA's and a "true" winning season is not in Missoula, but instead in Reno.

Maybe Monty needs a lesson on road wins and how to prepare a capable team for the road or maybe we need a new coach. When a team wins as many games as the Grizzlies have won in the last few seasons, it is a crying shame to have nothing to show for it. Year after year, Monty comes up with excuses for not making the NCAA playoffs like "The Big Sky Championships were in Boise and not in Missoula," or "The selection committee does not consider anybody from the Big Sky except for the playoff champion." Well Monty, I'm sick of hearing your excuses for not making the NCAA's, so I have a suggestion that just might be the key to your success in Reno. I propose that you change the name of the team to the "Fighting Grizzlies." This seems to work great for other teams. For example, take a gander at the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the University of Illinois Fighting Illini, and let us not forget about Montana State University's Fighting Bobcats. Good luck in Reno and may I also suggest a trip to the Pharmacy/Psychology building before the Reno trip for a pep talk.

David Ernest Lawhorn
Junior, Pre-Pharmacy/
Chemistry

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Opinion

Wide variety

EDITOR: Your editorial in Friday's Kaimin has made it clear that you, as well as many other students, don't understand ASUM Programming's budget request.

ASUM Programming provides a wide variety of programs to the students of this University. Many students think of programming as just pop concerts. Programming is more than just pop concerts. ASUM Programming provides a major Performing Arts Series, lectures, films, a Spotlight Series and programs for summer students. In the course of a year, programming will serve 20,000 students.

The ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series brings an eclectic collection of quality artists. This year, the Performing Arts Series has featured B.B. King, Second City Touring Company, The Joyce Trisler Danscompany and will be bringing in "Ain't Misbehavin'." The Philip Glass Ensemble and the Soviet Emigre Orchestra. If there were not a Performing Arts Series, none of these artists would have come to Missoula.

Every quarter programming presents a series of eight to ten films. Each series features a variety of films. This year we have presented "Bring On The Night," "DIVA," The Star Wars Trilogy, "Gone With The Wind," "The Falcon And The Snowman" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" just to name a few.

So far this year, ASUM Programming has presented two major pop concerts: Amy Grant, and Corey Hart. Both of these concerts appealed to a variety of students. If ASUM Programming did not receive funding for pop concerts there would be no pop concerts. The pop concert business is a very complex and constantly changing business. It is not as simple as calling up Mick Jagger or Mike Love and asking them to come to Missou-

la. We would like to present more than two concerts and are currently negotiating with several artists for Spring Quarter. However, the artist and his management will make the decision whether to play a secondary market like Missoula or not. Many times outside factors influence the decision making. When we were negotiating with Starship for a February date, everything looked good until the band was nominated for a Grammy Award and asked to play on the show. Within an hour after being asked, a ten-day Northwest tour had been cut to five days and Missoula was on the part of tour that was scrapped.

The programs presented by programming are not chosen because they appeal to the personal tastes of programming's staff. ASUM Programming is a business. It is a business run by students with professional attitudes, dealing with professionals in the entertainment industry. Part of having a professional attitude is being able to separate ones personal tastes from ones programming. As the Director of Programming, it is my job to see that programming presents a variety of performances. Many times I personally don't like the programs we present, but any personal tastes have no place in programming.

You, Tim, may want to see Perry Como (someone I'm sure students over 20 have heard of), but that doesn't mean all students do. You consider yourself a professional journalist. Your

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

inability to find out the facts about programming shows your unprofessional attitude. The next time you start attacking an organization, find out some facts and base your attack on facts not your personal perceptions.

Ky Boyd
Director ASUM Programming
Senior, Business Administration
/Management

No purpose

EDITOR: I am writing concerning the recent petition that asks Central Board to place a referendum on a ballot that would allow University of Montana students to vote on whether to ask for the resignation of ASUM President Bill Mercer. Because the ASUM bylaws require that CB do so if 1/5 of all full-time students sign the petition, the students will have an opportunity to address this issue. I would urge all students to vote no on this and not ask for Mercer's resignation.

I am not defending Mercer. As

a member of Central Board for this past year, I have witnessed all of his actions and have been an outspoken opponent of his. We have disagreed on almost every key issue, and I not only question many of his actions but I question his methods and motives as well.

However, the push for his resignation is purely indictive and will serve for no constructive purpose. Regardless of the outcome of the referendum, Mercer is not going to resign, and he has but three weeks left to his term. If the purpose of the referendum were simply to make a statement, there are many more effective ways to do so. The real reason behind the referendum is to put a black mark on Mercer's record.

However well-meaning the stu-

dents behind the drive are, there are more constructive ways to channel one's energy — namely in campaigning for candidates in the current election, lobbying current CB members, or attending CB meetings.

Revenge for past actions only serves to damage oneself and destroy what unity remains of the student body. It is a small way to receive self-satisfaction.

Instead of dwelling on the past, it is time to fight effectively for change in the future.

Ann McKittrick
Junior, History/Pre-Law/
Honors

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Sports

Big Sky Tourney tips-off today

Montana faces Idaho at 8 p.m.

Written by Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

Northern Arizona

The Lumberjacks — the team the Kaimin picked to win the regular-season title — did just that and must be reckoned with in Reno.

Balance among players is what earned NAU the league title — and the first-round bye — and will make them tough to beat in the tournament.

Leading NAU is 6-foot-6 junior guard Andre Spencer, who is fourth in league scoring at 18.5 points an outing.

Spencer — who seems a year away from being the league MVP — leads the Big Sky in field goal percentage at .605.

Nearly as impressive statistically is senior forward Andy Hurd.

Hurd is the second-best thief in the Big Sky with 1.6 steals a game, first in free-throw percentage at .881, tenth in assists, averaging 3.2, and third in three-point goals with a .393 average.

He's also sixth in scoring, hitting for 16.8 points a contest — many from long range.

Combine those two with defensive specialist Antwine Murchinson (1.1 blocks a game) at center, rebounding forward David Duane (6.8 boards) and playmaker Harry Payne (league assist leader at 6.7 a contest) and the Jacks can play with almost anybody.

But like most Big Sky squads, Jay Arnote's club had its troubles on the road, as shown by a 92-67 thrashing by Montana State.

One point of interest: at last year's Big Sky tourney in Boise, NAU resembled a team one year from winning the title.

Also, during the tourney, and particularly in press conferences afterwards, Arnote was arguably in a class by himself — a quality coach on the rise.

Montana

It is becoming a cliché.

The Grizzly's hopes of winning the conference tournament and a berth in the NCAA tourney depend on how everyone plays around Larry Krystkowiak.

If the rest of the team can play well — if they can be mentally prepared and concentrate in strange surroundings the way they do in Dahlberg Arena — UM could waltz through the tournament.

If they don't concentrate, it'll be like last year.

Or was that the year before?

Maybe it was the year before that.

Krisko will likely follow through with the same MVP-type stats he did all season: rebounding, first in the league with 11.2 a game; second in scoring at 22; second in field-goal percentage at .584.

Two players who must support Krisko if Montana is to grab the elusive title are junior guard Scott Zanon and senior center Larry McBride.

Both average in double figures in scoring — Zanon at 12.0 and Mac at 10.4. Both have had games where they fade away and are hardly noticed.

On the other hand, they are both capable of having impressive nights.

Zanon ripped Reno for 23 points in Missoula and hushed the Wolf Pack in Reno with 21, including two free throws which gave the Griz the win.

McBride had his best scoring night last weekend against Boise State when he hit for 23. Mac has trouble with his stamina, but can thoroughly dominate for short stretches.

Montana faces Idaho in the first round, a team the Grizzlies split with this year. But if UM can put together at least an average game, they should make it to the second round.

Weber State

Larry Farmer's Weber State Wildcats entered the Big Sky season looking strong, sporting a 12-2 record.

But the Wildcats were sidetracked somewhere on their title route and finished with a 7-7 league mark.

Weber's problems all season have been discipline and a lack of patience.

When the shots are falling, this team can get up and down the court and score points. Three times this season the Wildcats scored over 100 points.

But if the opposing team plays

tough defense, the Wildcats rarely show any offensive patience and often rush into the first scoring opportunity.

Weber has good individual talent in forwards Walt Tyler and Curtis Webster and guard Alan Campbell.

Tyler leads the team in scoring with 15.6 points a game, followed by Campbell with 12.3 and Webster with 11.2 a contest.

All three of those players can score easily from three-point range. And the Wildcats are the second best three-point field goal team in the league, hitting on 44

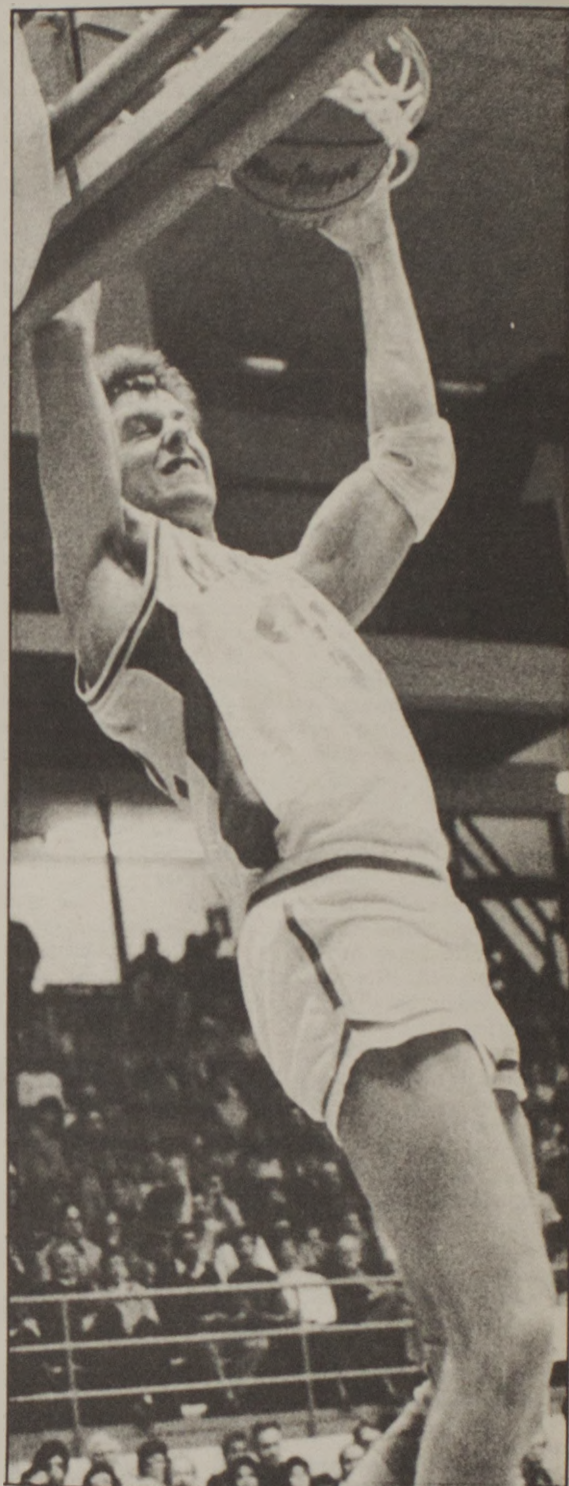
percent of its shots.

Weber State plays Boise in the first round this afternoon and the Broncos have been a tough nut for the Wildcats to crack.

WSC beat the Broncos 45-39 in a foul-plagued game in Ogden, but then lost 67-64 in Boise.

Weber averages 76.6 points a game offensively yet can't come near that against Boise.

If the Broncos play their physical type of game the Wildcats could be spectators for the remainder of the tournament.



Staff photo by Scott McKeelick.

MONTANA'S LARRY KRYSKOWIAK scores the easy way against Boise State. Tonight Krisko and his teammates will begin the final leg of their journey toward an NCAA Tournament bid when they play Idaho in the Big Sky Tournament.

Reno

Alright. They are the fifth-place team.

They have a 7-7 conference record and a losing overall mark.

And yet, the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack is considered a tournament favorite.

The reason is simple. Reno is at home, and in the Big Sky

Conference, teams win at home.

Remember, the best conference road record was 2-5 — and five teams did that. Road teams had a 13-43 record in the Big Sky this year.

Yet, coach Sonny Allen may have to pull out his biggest mira-

See 'Reno,' page 5.

Reno

Continued from page 4.

cle yet to get the Wolf Pack into the NCAA tournament again.

The defending Big Sky champs don't seem to be as tough this time around, although it's no fault of Dwyane Randall's.

The 6-foot-6 senior is the only competition Larry Krystkowiak has had in the MVP race in three years.

Randall is first in league scoring at 23 points an outing and is second in rebounding with an average of 10.5.

Next in scoring for Reno is senior guard Rob Harden with a

12.6 average.

Harden is hitting 42 percent of his three-point attempts, best in the league.

But Harden has been conspicuously quiet in key games recently, and must give Randall support if the Wolf Pack is to please the home crowd.

UNR plays Montana State in its first game of the tourney, a team it beat twice during the regular season.

If MSU gets hot, it could knock the media's pre-season favorite out of the tourney.



Staff photo by Roger Maier.
MSU's Kral Ferch.

Montana State

If the Montana State Bobcats can put together the type of offensive barrage during the tourney that they dropped on the Grizzlies last weekend in Bozeman, no team will stand between them and the NCAA tournament.

The Bobcats know but one way to beat the opposition — outscore them.

Their shooting comes in streaks, but when they're on, they are the best shooting team in the conference.

Known as a poor defensive team, MSU will need a solid defensive effort and a lot of good shooting tonight in order to defeat the home-standing Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack.

If MSU's defense can slow the Wolf Pack's Dwyane Randall and Rob Harden, the Bobcats may accomplish what they couldn't in two league games — beat Reno.

MSU leads the league in points per game, scoring 78.4, but are last in team defense giving up an average of 74.9 points a game.

MSU scored 114 points against Weber State in a game earlier this year but lost in double overtime, allowing 119.

Head coach Stu Starner's biggest headache this season has come at the center position.

He started the season with 7-foot Greg Walters, benched him midway through the year in favor of 6-foot-6 Clamon Jacobs, then lost Jacobs to injuries in both knees.

So, Starner is back to Walters, and that's the key to the Bobcats' success — or failure.

If Walters can provide enough points and rebounds to occupy the opposition's defense, the devastating outside shooters of the Bobcats — forward Tom Damako and guards Ray Willis and Tony Hampton — will be free to shoot.

Boise State

Boise finished the season with a league mark of 6-8 and an overall record of 12-15. But its last two games were big victories at home over Nevada-Reno and league-champion Northern Arizona.

The Broncos will face Weber State in this afternoon's game and split with the Wildcats during the regular season.

BSU should give Weber a tough time and this game really has to be considered a toss up.

Head coach Bobby Dye doesn't have any one inside player that is strong enough on de-

fense to stop Weber's Walt Tyler.

But he does have a number of scrappy players that he can alternate often enough to upset the Wildcats' offense.

Boise also has a balanced scoring attack with two players averaging over 10 points a game and two more at nine.

Freshman point guard Chris Childs and forward Roland Smith lead with 10.4 points a game, followed by forward Kelvin Rawlins (9.7) and guard Craig Spjute (8.9).

Spjute is also a three-point

field goal specialist, hitting on 45 percent of his bombs.

Boise is not a finesse team. If the referees let the Broncos play their type of game, they will maul the opposition and make them win the game from the free throw line.

Earlier in the season Boise lost to Weber State 45-39 and allowed the Wildcats to hit on just 8 of 29 shots from the field. But WSC players were sent to the charity stripe 39 times.

These guys don't know basketball is a non-contact sport.

Idaho

Head coach Bill Trumbo's Vandals have had a mostly down and sometimes up season this year, but when up they gave the league's better teams a real battle.

They beat Montana in Moscow, lost to NAU in overtime at Flagstaff, and outscored the Bobcats in an overtime game in Bozeman.

On a neutral court they will be even more unpredictable.

In the opening round tonight the Vandals will play Montana. Idaho, led by the Big Sky's fifth

leading scorer in sophomore guard Ken Luckett (17.6 ppg), likes to move the ball up and down the court quickly, looking to out-score rather than out-muscle the competition.

If Idaho controls the tempo of the game, the Grizzlies could be in for a long night and a short tournament.

Idaho has more talented players than its 4-10 league and 11-17 overall record indicates. Besides Luckett, the Vandals have talent in junior forward Tom Stalick,

who scores 11 points a game and is third in league rebounding with 8.3 a contest, and point guard Chris Carey, who averages 10.7 points and 3.2 assists a game and is hitting on 50 percent of his three-point field goal attempts.

This is the third and possibly last season for Trumbo at Idaho because of his team's poor finishes. Look for him to pull out all the stops and use some tricks in trying to beat Montana tonight.

Tropical Thursday at the

Rocking Horse

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CB rejects Mercer petition

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night unanimously rejected a resolution asking ASUM President Bill Mercer to resign.

Seventeen members, voted against the resolution and Joe Boyer, Mike Craig, Margaret Miller and Paul Tuss all abstained from voting. Khalid Hussein did not attend the meeting.

The resolution was called in response to a petition signed by 579 students who demanded that CB either introduce the resolution or hold a vote on a referendum calling for Mercer to resign.

Several CB members denounced the resolution, including

Ann McKittrick, who said the resolution is "purely vindictive." She said it "serves no purpose except to damage any credibility that ASUM has."

CB member Lisa Pouliot asked Steve Smith, the student who circulated the petition, "What kind of personal vendetta do you have against Bill Mercer?"

Smith said he started circulating the petition as a "tactic" to get Mercer to change his executive budget recommendation, but that students showed much more interest and concern than he had anticipated.

The petition says that Mercer should resign before his term ends at the end of the quarter because he "has not fairly and

competently represented the student body on this campus." It also cites him for not following ASUM bylaws.

The resolution was rejected after lengthy debate whether CB should vote on the issue or postpone the vote until CB members can examine the petition more thoroughly. Several members of the board said the wording of the petition was unclear.

CB is required to hold a referendum vote when 5 percent of the student body signs a petition calling for one. However, the petition circulated by Smith said CB could either introduce a resolution or hold a referendum vote.

Today

Meetings

AA meets Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Basement of the Ark.

Students Concerned About Hunger and interested in helping with hunger projects are invited to a planning meeting at the Lifeboat, 3:30 p.m. today.

Mathematics Colloquium

"Dynamic Models of Animal Behavior" will be Colin Clark's topic today at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the Math Building.

Discussion

"Are We Funding Freedom Fighters or Terrorists? A discussion of the Anti-Sandinista Contreras" presented by Montanans for Peace in Central America will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

Poetry Reading

Wallace McKee of Forsyth and Paul Zarzycki of Missoula will present reading of cowboy and

western poetry at the UC Student Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight.

Education Issues Forum

Thursday 7 to 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall of University of Montana, features Bruce Whitehead discussing "Controversy and the School Principal." Cliff Worthen Award from Phi Delta Kappa will be presented to Mary Lou Gilman during the program.

Northern Plains Resource Council

Thursday, 8 a.m. History 375, Montana's Business Community, LA 334, Econ 317, Monetary & Economic Institutions, SS 356, "Ag Credit & Prices."

9 a.m., Pol. Sci. 100, American Politics, SS 356, Pol. Sci. 387, American Congress, LA 317, "Lobbying in Washington."

9:40 a.m., Econ. 376, Monopoly & Public Policy, LA 305, Forestry 191, Intro to Ecology & Environment, F 106, "Energy Development & Surface Groundwater Impacts."

10:10 a.m., Pol. Sci. 100, Intro American Politics, LA 103, "Role of Public Interest Groups in Effecting Public Policy."

11:10 a.m., History 366, North America Frontiers, LA 203.

12 p.m. WRC, "The Agricultural Crisis & Women in Agriculture," UC
1 p.m., Pol. Sci. 200, American Government, Main Hall 210, "Issues & Policy Making: Toxic Wastes."

Interviews

The Bon will interview students on Wednesday, March 12. Sign up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Baitrey Food Drug will interview students on March 12 and 13. Sign up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Hewlett Packard will interview students on March 14. Sign up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.



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Central Board Members:

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personals

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DEANNA — HAPPY late 19th! May your b-day
make you as happy as you've made me. I Love
You 70-1

NSE DECISIONS have been made. Contact the
Admissions Office for the results 70-2

SOFTBALL IS BACK! Men's, Women's, Co-Rec
softball players turn in Spring rosters by Friday,
March 7, at Campus Rec, McGill 108. Play starts
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tions for summer tennis co-ordinators and pool
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Little Big Men

Budget

Continued from page 1.

Exc-O'Neil, a CB candidate running with the FAIR party, said the budget should be redone with a more "wholistic" approach, involving across the board budget cuts from the level the groups are currently funded, with extra money then being distributed to new groups.

But many CB members think the budget is workable for the student groups, and should not be redone.

CB member Kevin Connor said "programs that serve a lot of students stayed intact."

He said that a lot of controversy was caused because groups, like the Wilderness Studies and Information Center, wanted to keep their classified employee positions. Classified employees are professional, non-student personnel who are paid higher wages than student employees.

Connor said the board was trying to allocate more money to the group, but felt the group could use students, whose salaries would be less expensive than the "classified" employees.

Ed Norman, the WSIC student board chairman, said using students rather than the professionals who now fill those classified positions, "would be completely unacceptable for what we do."

"I don't believe it's Central Board's place to tell student groups how they should be run effectively when they've been run effectively for the past 12 years," he said.

But members of some ASUM groups that did receive much of the money they requested said the budget should not be redone.

Marcy Mayes, director of the ASUM Child Care program, said rebudgeting would result in money being taken away from groups who received money in budgeting last week.

"I don't think it's fair for the groups that were given the money to have it taken away."

Stephanie Kind, editor for the yearbook, said that the possibil-

ity of losing the \$17,165 allocated to the yearbook makes it difficult to begin contract negotiations with publishers next quarter.

"I don't know if I can wait to find out if the money will be there," she said.

Raffle for free credits ends today

By Kevin McRae
Kalmin Reporter

Today is the last day University of Montana students can buy a chance to have the price of three credits eliminated from their Spring Quarter fees.

The UM Range Club, an

ASUM group affiliated with the forestry school, is raffling off two prizes that will reduce the fees of two students by \$153 each, resulting in "three free credits" next quarter.

The Range Club is selling \$1 tickets at a table on the first floor of the University

Center today. Club members sold tickets all day Wednesday and one day last week.

Drawing for the prizes will be held Friday in the Forestry Building at 5:00 p.m.

The group had sold about 150 tickets as of Wednesday morning.

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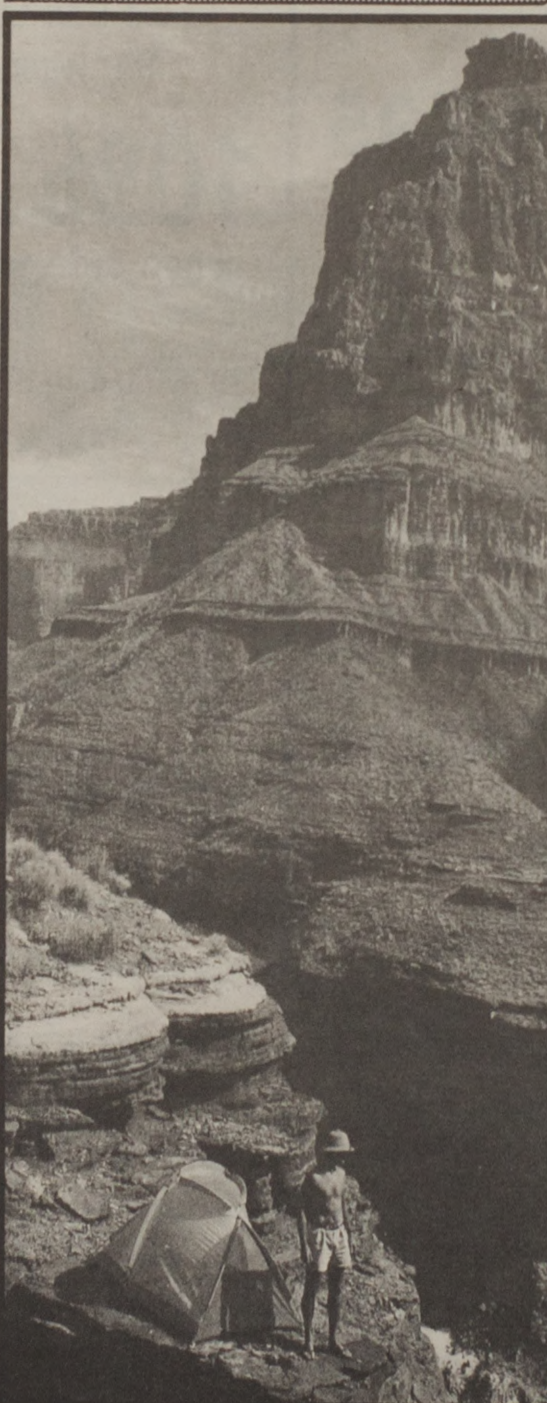
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Parking

Continued from page 1.

block to withdraw from the district.

Other details in the ordinance which aren't clear are how to prevent the abuse of guest permits, how to cut down the cost of installing the street signs and what type of decals to place on the cars. These problems must be solved before the city council can consider the proposal.

The homeowners will meet with Kress again in two weeks to try to clear up these problems.

The university will continue to improve on-campus parking, Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, said. He told the homeowners that the district "program could be the catalyst" forcing students to use the shuttle bus from Dornblaser field.

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