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Associated Students of the University of
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Montana Kaimin, May 7, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/May 7, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Necessity ?

Researcher says too many students drive to university

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

Demand for parking and the need for parking at the University of Montana are not the same thing, according to Steven Holloway, an author of a recently published parking survey.

The demand for parking could be decreased if only people with no other option for transportation drove to the university and parked on campus, Holloway told about 30 people at a public forum Wednesday in the University Center.

About 30 percent of the people who drive to campus could walk to school because they live less than one mile from campus, he said.

He also said each person doesn't need to drive a car, and instead people should use car pools. Holloway said that only 1 percent of the people who drive to UM use car pools.

"The parking problem is not only too few spaces to park, but too many vehicles," he said.

The public forum focused discussion on a parking survey released two weeks ago that shows how UM commuters use the parking lots. The survey offers solutions to the problems of the university's parking space shortage.

Three graduate students in geography — Holloway, Dennis Leonard and H.E. Wilkinson — compiled the survey at the request of Glen Williams, UM vice president for fiscal affairs.

Speaking at the forum, Williams said the administration will use the survey during the summer and next fall to develop a "long-range parking strategy."

"The 12 alternatives offered in the survey should serve as a springboard for the administration to correct the university's parking problem," Leonard said.

The problem is that UM has only about 3,100 parking spaces available on campus and in the immediate residential areas. Survey author Wilkinson said those areas constitute the university's core parking area. But the core area cannot accommodate all the commuters who want to park

See 'Parking,' page 8.



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

LINDA WEHLING, left, and Carrie House dance at the "Adopt a Wilderness" campaign yesterday outside the UC. The focus of the campaign is to get students to write their congressmen about preserving wilderness land.

Stand off

Central Board plans to challenge dorm requirement

By Tricia Peterson

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night decided to challenge the new residence hall policy that will require freshmen to live in the dormitories next year until they have earned 45 credits.

The policy, which takes effect Fall Quarter 1987, exempts some students, such as those who are married or those who are returning to the University of Montana.

The board passed a proposal by CB member Lisa Surber that states ASUM will "stand firm in their opposition to the mandatory dorm residency requirement" and "will ask the University of Montana's administration and the Board of Regents to reconsider and rescind their policy."

Surber, who has studied the legality of the requirement for two weeks, said the policy violates students' constitutional rights and should be examined.

While Surber said she considers going to court over the policy a last option, she added that she has found a strong case against the plan based on constitutional factors such as age discrimination and discrimination in education.

It is not right to make even "20 percent of the students conform to any kind of lifestyle," she said.

Board members agreed that the mandatory requirement is unfair and should be examined, but several members questioned the high cost of challenging the administration legally.

ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler also said he is beginning to question the concern of students regarding the policy because he has not heard from anyone in opposition.

"I'm beginning to wonder if students give a damn," he said.

CB member John Bates said, "The reason we're not hearing from students is that it doesn't effect anyone right now, but it's still our job to represent incoming students."

"Besides," he said, "if we allow this, we're setting a dangerous precedent in allowing them to mandate other things in the future."

Respect the key for student regent, outgoing member says

By Dave Kirkpatrick

Kaimin Reporter

The next student on the Board of Regents won't be respected by other regents at first, but hard work will earn their respect, the outgoing student regent said Wednesday.

Student Regent Scott Birkenbuel, a senior in business management at Montana State University, said in a telephone interview that his one-year term on the board was his first exposure to politics and the works of state government.

Birkenbuel's term expires June 6, and a new student regent will be appointed near the end of the school year.

"The hardest thing was that the initial task appeared overwhelming," he said. "It seemed so immense."

But, he added, after gaining experience in working with the other regents and university system presidents, the job became much easier.

The seven regents are appointed by the governor to determine policies for higher education in Mon-

tana.

Mike Pichette, an administrative assistant to Gov. Ted Schwinden, said Schwinden will appoint a new student during the first week of June.

The deadline for applications was April 30, and six students have applied for the position.

The University of Montana has two applicants: former ASUM President Paul Tuss and former ASUM Vice President Mary McLeod.

See 'Regents,' page 8.

Editor	Kevin Twidwell
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Legal leg

EDITOR: About five years ago, the San Diego suburb of Point Loma decided to sue the San Diego Port Authority in a class-action lawsuit. It seems that Point Loma is located about two miles from the end of the runway of Lindbergh Field, San Diego's international airport. Point Loma is a noisy place to be between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., when the Port Authority allows the "heavies," or commercial airliners over 35,000 pounds, to take off. The residents of Point Loma wanted the Port Authority to either move the airport, or limit the hours when planes could take off from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The

San Diego Port Authority argued that since 1. Lindbergh Field had been where it was longer than Point Loma had been a suburb, 2. that the residents of Point Loma had taken residence there knowing that it was at the end of a runway for a major airport, and 3. that the Port Authority had already taken steps to alleviate the problem by curtailing air traffic at those hours when surveys had indicated that the residents were most likely to sleep, that the residents of Point Loma didn't have a right to cause further financial hardship on the residents of San Diego who used the airport and on the Port Authority that had already taken unsolicited steps to alleviate the problem. The court agreed and threw out the case. The residents of Point Loma were understandably hopping mad, but they couldn't hop far without a legal leg to hop on.

Now, as I see the residents of Missoula who live closest to the University of Montana jump up and down and bitterly complain that they don't have any place to park because the students are taking up parking places, I am re-

mindful of the residents of Point Loma. I see that the university, at a time when it can least afford it, is making honest efforts to alleviate parking problems by buying up nearby dwellings and turning the lots into parking areas. I also note that the residents living nearest the university bought their homes with the knowledge that there was a university nearby with its concomitant parking problems. Finally, caught in the middle like the residents of San Diego are the students, faculty and staff of the university.

I see all this and wonder to myself if there isn't a lesson to be learned by the university in looking back at the residents of Point Loma. That there may be a legal leg for the University of Montana to stand on, and that what the residents of Missoula have done may not stand up in court if the university takes the approach that the San Diego Port Authority did.

Alan London
graduate, non-degree

Faulty

EDITOR: I would like to use this opportunity to supply my own correction to yet another faulty Kaimin article which appeared in the Friday, May 1 edition.

The first (and largest) item of misinformation was the headline "Only five people attend rally to protest UC minimal fee." True, there was no big crowd of people there at any one time, and the statement "only five" makes for a strong headline, but a wrong headline. Also, the use of the word "rally" is incorrect. What took place was an organizational meeting; that is what was planned, and that is what went down. In short, the illusion created by the headline of an unsuccessful rally was

BLOOM COUNTY

AN A MEMBER OF THE SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE BOMBERS ON HIS WAY TO RECORD THEIR LATEST TUNE OF MORAL OUTRAGE



WHY SO HAPPY?

I THINK WE'VE DONE IT.



YESSIR, I THINK WE'VE FINALLY REACHED THE "HOLY GRAIL" OF "ACTIVIST ROCK!"



WHY'S THAT?

AMY CARTER WAS HUMMING ONE OF OUR TUNES WHEN SHE WAS ARRESTED FOR THROWING MOUSE FECEES ON CASPAR WEINBERGER YESTERDAY.



just that — illusion.

Secondly, I am not a freshman in psychology as Friday's article states. I am a sophomore in interpersonal communications. I supplied that information myself in a letter to the editor in Thursday's Kaimin. I can only assume from this, Judi, that you don't read the publication that you write for.

The reporter's interpretation of other statements I made had some interesting twists to them. The mention of involving people in the Missoula community does bear some resemblance to something I said (but that wasn't it). With regard to Central Board, the statement I made was that I, personally, have found working with Central Board a futile effort, and see no use in involving them in my current efforts. That statement now stands for interviews with Kaimin reporters as well.

One statement I did make during the interview that could have been productive to the cause was not misquoted, it was left out completely. That is as follows, "I can be reached through the SAC office by any student who wants to become involved."

Jill E. Kragh
sophomore,
interpersonal communications

Kudos to Astle

EDITOR: I am a daily reader of our university paper, the Montana Kaimin, and would

like you, as editor, to know how much I appreciate the work of one of your staff members. Angie Astle writes a column, I believe once a week, and it is a column I look forward to seeing.

Her selection of subjects is superb. They are issues that are relevant, and important, and subjects that should be discussed. She has a rare ability to discuss a subject objectively, without being offensive or controversial, and still say important things that need to be said. She has excellent command of her language skills, using words that are relative and descriptive, but easy to understand and easy to follow. Her articles move smoothly from sentence to sentence, and paragraph to paragraph without losing track

of the thought she is trying to express. So many articles get lost in the 'verbiage' by trying to be 'eloquent' or poetic. Such is not the case with Ms. Astle.

I find her work very professional, and of a quality I have rarely seen in her stage of work. My compliments to Ms. Astle for a quality job! Her work is a bright spot in the Kaimin, which is anticipated each week, by myself, as well as many others on campus that have also expressed those same feelings.

Ken Arledge,
Manager
Lodge Food Service

READING

WHITEWATER

presented by Jim Troub,
River Ranger, guide and
boating instructor.

MAY 13

8pm UC Lounge
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243-5072 or stop by UC 164.

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The Attitudinal Healing
Center of Missoula!
St. Anthony's Church
Corner of Tremont & Woodford
Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m.
\$5 Advanced Tickets
\$6 at the Door
Ticket Outlets: Rockin' Rudy's, Butterfly Herbs,
Freddy's Feed & Read
Call 549-1707
for more information

today

Meetings

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet today at noon in the Science Complex, Room 304. Dr. Stephen Smith, M.D. will speak on "Advances in Infertility."

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, Room 201. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Robyn at 549-1435.

Concerts

The Baha'i Association is sponsoring a free concert by Gordi Munro, "Unity in Diversity," at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge.

A JUBILATION of jazz, poetry, dance and drama will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at Jay's Upstairs, 119 W. Main. The JUBILATION will feature visiting poets Bill Hoagland, the Fisherman's Friend from Northern Montana College; Tim Ross, the Weatherman from Kalispell; and their Hellgate hosts: the dancer Michelle Wurth, the writers Shaun Gant and McCarthy Coyle and one or more of the Couch Potato Players.

**The UM Forestry Club
presents its annual...**

SPRING DANCE

Sat. May 9, 8 p.m.-?
at Lubrecht Experimental Forest

Advance tickets \$5
Includes all the beer you can drink

Live music by:
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Tickets available in the Forestry School Lobby
Monday-Friday, May 4-8



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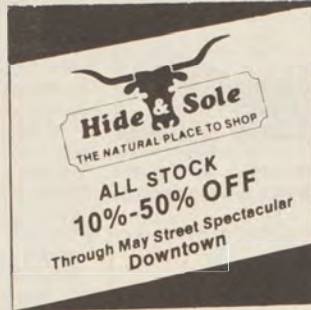
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Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-5
Free 3 hour parking
Carnival in Caras Park



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the dark room

ROTC students begin training session today

By Dave Kirkpatrick
 Kaimin Reporter

Third-year Army ROTC students will train for three days in the University of Montana's Lubrecht Forest beginning Thursday, preparing for an advanced camp later this summer at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Paul Rogen Jr., an assistant professor of military science at UM, said Tuesday that about 60 ROTC members from UM, Montana State University and Eastern Montana College will participate in the training exercises.

Rogen said fourth-year UM ROTC students, who have already attended the advanced camp, will coordinate this week-end's exercises.

They will do all the training and organizing, he said, adding that the camp will offer "tremendous leadership" opportunities.

Penny Kalua, a fourth-year student, said ROTC members from the different schools will be mixed together to learn about teamwork.

Learning how to work with others is important at the advanced camp at Fort Lewis, she said, where "everyone has to support everyone else."

Students will be placed in emergency situations this week-end, she said, and their reactions to those situations will be evaluated by the fourth-year students.

For instance, a group might be ambushed in the forest, Kalua said, and members will have to do something that displays leadership rather than just panicking.

ROTC students also will have to use maps and compasses in practical situations, she said, and find their way through obstacle courses that might be plagued with artificial sniper fire, booby traps or land mines. She said they also will practice squad assaults.

Rogen said the students will be evaluated on how they solve the problems they face.

The evaluation will be a "yardstick" to see what they need to work on before going to advanced camp, he added.

Kalua, who attended the advanced camp last summer, said the training in Lubrecht Forest builds ROTC members' confidence before they go to Fort Lewis.

This weekend's exercises should provide the students with more training than they need, she said, adding that the advanced camp is less demanding than the training exercise.

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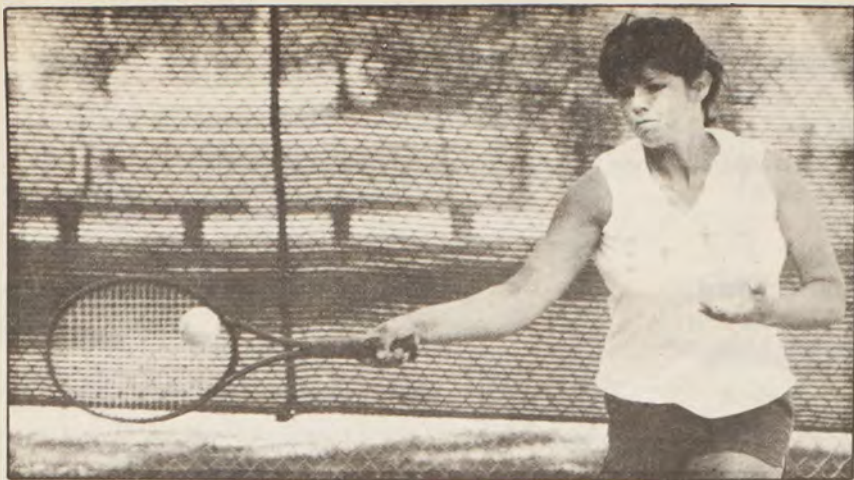
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Staff photo by Steen Simonsen

UM'S ANGELA KEOGH returns a serve during tennis practice Wednesday at the UM courts. Keogh and teammates travel to Ogden, Utah for the MWAC tennis championships this weekend.

sports

Tennis team heading for conference finals

By Robert Dorroh

Kaimin Sports Editor

University of Montana tennis coach Kris Nord said this year's team is the best he's coached since he came to Missoula five years ago.

Not too many UM tennis fans will argue with him, as the Lady Griz take a 14-5 overall record into the Mountain West Athletic Association championships Saturday and Sunday in Ogden, Utah.

UM finished with a 4-4 conference record this season. Nord says Weber State and Idaho State will contend for the MWAC championship, but he said UM has a good chance to place third and may score some upsets along the way.

The tournament seedings for the top four spots in both singles and doubles play will be chosen Friday by MWAC coaches.

But the next four seeds will be chosen out of a hat. Therefore, Nord said UM has a good shot at third place if it has a good draw and doesn't have to play the top seeds early.

The Lady Griz have several players who should place high in singles competition.

Kerstin Cham-A-Koon, a freshman from Great Falls has the best UM record at 14-3. Despite nursing a sore right shoulder, Nord said Cham-A-Koon should play.

Sophomore Lisa Parks is 15-4, sophomore Sue Peper and senior Angela Keogh are 13-6, and junior Tiffany Sparks is 12-7.

UM's top player, sophomore Cindy Hill has a deceptive 8-11 record after facing tough competition all season.

UM's doubles team of Keogh and Peper could be a top contender at the championships. They handily beat Idaho State's doubles team of Marla Swassing and Amy Webster in straight sets (6-2, 6-3) at the UM Invitational in April.

The women's success comes at an opportune time, as the program will include men's tennis next year. And a successful program will attract the quality tennis players Nord needs to maintain a winning tradition at UM.

But a winning program is not all Nord needs to recruit good players. UM's tennis courts are in shambles, with huge cracks marring the surface, which increase the chance of injury.

Nord said that, second to Missoula's remote geographical location, the shoddy court conditions are his biggest obstacle to building a successful tennis program here.

"I don't hang around the tennis courts a lot when potential recruits are visiting here," he said with a wry grin.

Nord said resurfacing the courts will be extremely expensive because the present courts can't be repaired. Therefore, he said a new synthetic surface will have to replace them, which will cost about \$100,000.

Nord said the Mountain West Conference doesn't schedule many tennis matches at UM because of its remoteness, which adds to increased traveling expenses for other teams.

Despite these obstacles, Nord said the addition of men's tennis will enlarge and enhance UM's program and give him the opportunity to recruit better players.

He also said the addition of the men's team will help the women's success because it will provide an opportunity for women to practice with men.

"It hurts not to have men when you're trying to build a solid program," Nord said. "Now the women will have somebody to hit against besides their teammates, which will improve their games."

Harlan is 'Athlete of the Week'

University of Montana sophomore Jennifer Harlan has been named the Mountain West Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week, conference Commissioner Sharon Holmberg announced Monday.

This is the fifth consecutive week that a member of the Lady Griz track team has won the award. Paula Good has won twice and Sara Robitaille and Beth Coomes have won once each.

Harlan, a sprinter and a hurdler from Missoula, won the 400-meter hurdles in 58.84 at Saturday's Oregon Invitational in Eugene. The time was a conference best this season, and broke her personal best.

Her Saturday time is also just slightly higher than 58.50 needed to qualify for the NCAA national finals.



ASUM Programming Presents

The 1st
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MAY 11-15, 1987

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987

Free Ticket Drop to Upcoming Concerts
*Body Sculpting
Frisbee Golf
Movie: "Bye Bye Brazil"

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1987

*Kids Parade/Coloring Contest
Hackett Sac Tourney
C. Shaw Smith: legendary Vaudeville Magician

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1987

*Stupid Pet/Human Tricks
*Pie Eating Contest
Clown Face and Body Painting
Volleyball Tourney
*Concert—The Beatles Revisited 1964

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1987

Kool-Aid Stand
Tug of War
*Outdoor Movie: "Animal House"
3-Legged Race
Slo-Mo Football
Mock Trial

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1987

Kool-Aid Stand
*Karate Demonstration: 1987 Collegiate National Champion
****Awards Ceremony
***Outdoor Rock-n-Roll Concert: Crazy 8's

TBA—To Be Announced

Live Radio Remotes by KZOQ and XT-93

*In case of bad weather these events will be moved to the University Center

**In case of rain the concert will be in the University Theatre

***In case of rain the movie will be in the Underground Lecture Hall

****In case of rain the awards and the concert will be in the Old Men's Gym

PLACE

Oval
Library Mall
Oval
Underground Lecture Hall

Oval
Oval
University Theatre

Library Mall
Library Mall
Library Mall
Oval
Library Mall

Oval
Clover Bowl
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Oval

TIME

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12-1
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7-9

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Day Care
Karate Club
Programming
Programming
Greek Week
UM Spurs

CHECK THE KAIMIN ALL NEXT WEEK FOR UPDATED INFO!

classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: My bouquet of flowers. Thanks to all of Zan's friends. Love, Carol. 95-2

OST: Gold cigarette lighter in the Copper Commons 5/4/87 at noon. Call 721-0678. 95-2

LOST: A pair of prescription sunglasses with carbon air frames and a black case. Call 728-5569. 95-2

LOST: Blue duffel bag with Superior Bobcat logo. Call 543-6971 or turn in at the Kaimin office. 95-2

personals

Players needed for women's A slow pitch softball team. Must be able to play on weekends. Call 728-5966. Ask for Marty. 96-2

John, let's go to the Moonlighting Party Friday night. Marsha. 96-1

Wanted: Blue Moon detective agents. Sign up at Bookstore. 96-1

Sophomores! If you haven't considered the ROTC option, it's not too late. Call about our six-week summer internship. Call Captain Lynn Sample at 243-2769. 96-1

UM College Democrats General Meeting: Thursday, May 7, 6 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome. 94-3

Artists, craftsmen, food vendors wanted for Saturday Market. Call 721-0433. 91-6

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 96-16

help wanted

Beverly Hills! Washington, D.C.! as well as other exciting cities! If you have excellent child care experience and would like to broaden your horizons, call MOTHER'S HELPERS, INC. a national nanny placement agency at (406)728-3928 for details. Ask for Cheri Lande, local representative. 95-3

Mature, responsible students wanted for lifeguard positions at Big Sky Waterslide, Columbia Falls, MT. Minimum qualifications: CPR, Advanced Lifesaving. Pay starts at \$4/hr. For an application phone: 892-5025. 96-2

American Nannies: A referral agency specializing in live-in child care. NANNIES WANTED: Room, board, transportation provided. Starting weekly salaries \$150 plus. Apply now for current and summer starting positions. (406)862-2658 or 862-5638. 74-39

Need a person with car 30-35 hours per week for work which includes hauling, lifting, post office trips, etc. University schedule could be taken into consideration. Call 243-5091 between 9 and 10 a.m. weekdays. 94-3

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House boy for weekends. Call sorority house director, 728-7421 or 549-6179. 94-3

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Parking

Continued from page 1.

there, he said.

During peak demand, which is a Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. during Fall Quarter when the weather is bad, about 3,800 cars need parking spaces, Wilkinson said.

If all the people who drove wanted to park in the core area, as many as 700 could not find spaces, he added.

But since some people are not willing to pay the \$24 for a UM parking decal and prefer to park on residential streets, a deficit of about 430 spaces occurs, Holloway said.

Holloway said the best way to correct the parking problem is to decrease the demand for parking spaces.

Leonard added that nine of the 12 possible solutions listed in the survey are aimed at decreasing the demand for parking. They include:

- Encouraging people to walk to school.
 - Installing better storage facilities for bicycles.
 - Increasing the price of parking decals.
 - Working with the Mountain Line bus line to create better routes for students.
 - Not selling parking decals to students who live one-half to three-quarters of a mile from campus.
 - Reserving spaces for people who use car pools.
 - Requiring people in student housing to buy an extra permit for on-campus parking.
 - Rescheduling some morning classes to the afternoon.
 - Reducing the number of parking decals sold.
- One alternative suggests some parking lots could be set aside for small cars only, creating more spaces. The final two suggestions deal with ways to increase the supply of parking spaces. Leonard said UM is working

on increasing the size of the two lots south of the Health Science Building and is looking into ways to increase the available parking on Eddy Avenue.

Building a multi-level parking facility is the last solution, he said, but added that because of its high cost, it is probably not a feasible alternative.

The cheapest way to build new parking spaces is on flat, level, university-owned land, Holloway said. One option is to build a parking lot at the Clover Bowl.

But lawns and playing fields also are important to the campus, Wilkinson said.

He said 63 percent of the people they surveyed voted to keep the Clover Bowl as a playing field. He added that the percentage probably would be higher if the survey had been taken during the spring, when the field is used daily.

Award winning poet will lecture today

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

Paul Zimmer, an award winning poet and nationally known editor, will give a lecture on publishing today and a poetry reading Friday at the University of Montana.

Zimmer will lecture today at 4 p.m. in the Botany Building, Room 307 and will hold his poetry reading Friday at 8 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 356.

In 1985 Zimmer won an American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Award and received two creative writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts. He is the author of eight books and chapbooks of poetry.

Zimmer is the editor of the University of Iowa Press. He also has been the editor of the University of Pittsburgh Press.

Paul Zarzyski, a friend and colleague of Zimmer's who teaches poetry at UM, said that press is one of the most prominent poetry presses in the country. Zimmer also worked as editor of the University of Georgia Press.

According to Zarzyski, Zimmer is a "very serious poet" who has the ability to write light and humorous poems.

Regents

Continued from page 1.

In an interview Wednesday, McLeod, a senior in political science and business administration, said she believes neither she nor Tuss has a chance of being appointed.

McLeod predicted that someone from Eastern Montana College will be named to the position because of "politics." Students at EMC were very disappointed that someone from their school didn't get the position last year, she said.

The student regent prior to Birkenbuel was David Paoli from UM.

Tuss, a senior in political science, said Schwinden shouldn't overlook a person's qualifications because of "geography."

Pichette could not say what procedure Schwinden, who is in Japan until Monday, will use to select the new regent.

But he said the person should be "somebody who is bright and willing to make a

time commitment."

The other four applicants for student regent are: Greg Anderson, a senior in human services at Eastern Montana College; Kelly Holmes, a senior in international management at EMC; Jim Hardy, a junior in history and social sciences at Western Montana College; and Leslie Kehoe, a senior in business at MSU.

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