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Montana Kaimin, February 27, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Budget, bargaining highlight candidates' forum

By FRANK BOYETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Student government spends too much money allocating money, ASUM vice presidential candidate Jim Weinberg said yesterday in a noon forum in the University Center Mall.

ASUM presidential candidates Joe Hughes, Joy DeStefano and Cary Holmquist and vice presidential candidates Weinberg and Pete Karr each spoke for about five minutes and then answered questions during the forum.

'25 Percent Waste'

"There is 25 percent to 30 percent waste in the student government itself," Weinberg said, adding that the situation is "ironic" because ASUM "does almost nothing but budgeting."

Currently, the ASUM administration receives 20 percent of the funds allocated in activity fees. No other student organization gets

near that amount. The two organizations that receive amounts of money closest to the ASUM budget are ASUM Programming and Campus Recreation. They each get 15 percent of the total budget.

Weinberg said he would rather see student groups get more money and student government get less.

Holmquist's Goals

Holmquist delineated three "basic student rights" he would like to see come out of student participation in the collective bargaining process if he and Karr are elected.

The first is "shared governance" on the departmental level, he said. Holmquist said students should have some voice in decisions made by the academic departments on campus.

The second, he said, is to define and publicize the student grievance procedure.

The third is to publish the results of student evaluations of faculty.

Hughes said he feels there is not enough communication between student government and students. He said he will "open up ASUM" to the "silent majority of students" and "free it from the hands of special interest groups."

Hughes, who left the forum early because of a scheduled class, also pledged to rework the ASUM bylaws since, he said, they are "outdated" and difficult to understand.

Hughes also said he will support existing sports programs at UM and will work for increased recreational facilities for students. Hughes said such "free leisure time activities" as Campus Recreation are important to students' academic performance.

Candidates' Qualifications

During the question-and-answer period one student asked about the candidates' qualifications.

Holmquist said he has been a

three-year member of Central Board, is a member of the Library Committee and has worked with the Montana Student Lobby.

Karr, Holmquist's running mate, said he is a two-term veteran of CB and is currently chairman of its Legislative Committee.

"My experience is more in terms of human experience," DeStefano said. "I don't have an administrative mind."

"If people want someone with an administrative mind, I feel real sorry for what might happen to this university."

Weinberg, DeStefano's running mate, said he is a recent appointee to CB, but that he has experience in "grassroots campaigning" with last November's ballot issue to restrict nuclear development in Montana.

Hughes said being a member of the student body is his qualification.

'Basic Student'

"I figure I'm your basic student," he said. "I wear boots just like most

of you do," he added, raising his right foot to show the audience.

DeStefano and Weinberg also promised to:

- Set up periodic forums with UM President Richard Bowers so he can answer students' questions.

- Decentralize ASUM by giving CB delegates the same power as the ASUM president in terms of making nominations for such posts as Programming director and in presiding over CB meetings.

- Help establish a "Center for Human Survival" that would be a fund-raising and coordinating clearinghouse for all groups on campus.

Holmquist and Karr said they would:

- Follow a general policy of protecting quality education at UM.

- Develop communication between students, faculty and administration.

- Set up a committee to choose a Programming director on the basis of merit, in order to make the appointment "as non-political as possible."



Tuesday, February 27, 1979 Missoula, Mt. Vol. 81, No. 68

Boycott against Coors urged by UM professor

By CLAIR JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In a forum last Friday John Lawry, a University of Montana philosophy professor, encouraged more than 150 students to boycott Coors beer at the annual benefit kegger saying, "If we start drinking Coors in Montana...the union is dead."

'One Long Harassment'

Lawry, who is also a member of the Missoula Trades and Labor Council, said the council was "deeply upset" by the Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation's decision to serve Coors beer at the kegger because, he said, the relationship between the Coors Co. and labor unions has been "one long harassment."

Labor unions have been boycotting the Coors Co. for more than a year because of certain company employment practices.

Lawry said the company requires all workers to take a polygraph test and to answer questions concerning their sexual, political and religious views.

These practices, Lawry said, are an "immense invasion of privacy."

Prior to the strike of Brewery Worker's Local 366 in Golden, Colo., in April, 1977, the Coors Co. was lax in its hiring of minorities, Lawry said.

After the strike started, the company did a "90 percent flip-flop" because of pressure by Equal Employment Opportunity and Denver district courts and it hired minorities and women, although not many, he said.

One Boycott Ends

However, last Friday the Associated Press reported that the American GI Forum, the nation's largest Hispanic civil rights organization, had ended its 12-year boycott of Coors beer.

The forum's national chairman,

Don Pacheco of Denver, said the boycott ended because the forum noted that the hiring of Hispanics exceeded normal levels, and that the attitude by the Coors Co. toward major Hispanic organizations was good.

Although the strike ended in December 1978 when the brewery workers voted to decertify from Local 366, the nationwide boycott by labor unions continues.

Boycott 'Successful'

The boycott has been "very successful," Lawry said. The boycott, he added, is the "only way the Coors Co., in this political system, can be brought around to decent treatment of its workers."

The object of the boycott is to persuade the company to "rethink its position and deal with unions," Lawry said.

Jerry Snow, Missoula distributor for the Coors Co., disagreed with most of what Lawry said.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Solar eclipse blesses wedding, attracts enthusiastic observers

By SCOTT HAGEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

At approximately 9:25 yesterday morning, about 60 people gathered at the windows of the Missoula County Courthouse to watch the solar eclipse — and a wedding.

The ceremony, performed by Justice of the Peace Janet Jensen, took place during the few minutes yesterday when Missoula was plunged into darkness by the astronomical phenomenon.

"Great timing," exclaimed one observer, for, as the couple kissed, the sky immediately began to grow lighter.

The couple, who asked not to be named for reasons of privacy, were casually dressed for the event.

The groom wore a wool hunting jacket with a plaid design, along with wool pants and rubber boots.

The bride wore jeans and a sheepskin-lined cattleman's jacket. Despite the casual nature of the ceremony, the couple's enthusiasm was not dampened.

When asked why they decided to be married during the eclipse, the groom said, "We were waiting for a good reason to sanctify this thing and decided this was it."

"We just knew it was right," the bride added.

"I don't know if this means we'll have to wait for another eclipse to get a divorce, if it goes that way," the groom joked.

Although most people in Missoula didn't celebrate the eclipse by getting married, the university community was apparently quite enthusiastic about the event.

More than 100 people were seen climbing Mt. Sentinel early yesterday morning to view the phenomenon, but because of heavy cloud cover most observers were unable to see very much, except darkness.

However, Kaimin News Editor Carrie Hahn, senior in journalism, said she saw the eclipse clearly from McDonald Pass, near Helena. Using a shoebox viewing device, Hahn said the eclipse looked like a "chip taken out of the sun" as it moved toward totality.

Russ Yerger, senior in political science and history, said yesterday that from his viewpoint on Blue Mountain, "you could see the totality perfectly. It was really an amazing sight."

Phil McCreedy, junior in economics, said of the eclipse, "I can see why those primitive natives get so worried about this kind of thing."

Tim Ryan, senior in forestry, who watched the eclipse from the 10th floor of Jesse Hall, said, "It looked pretty cool." He added that he couldn't see the totality clearly.

Many people drove up to Snow Bowl to watch the solar spectacle. Although it was overcast atop the mountain, too, Rob Crotty, senior in journalism and ski patrolman, said, "It was tremendous."

The best thing about seeing the eclipse from on top of a mountain, Crotty said, was "you could see the darkness move across the valley."

"First the lights went on in Lolo, and then in Missoula and then it got really dark where we were," he said. "And by that time, you could already see the sun shining on the mountains south of us again."

Kemmis calls '79 session 'discouraging'

By JESSICA SALL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The 1979 Montana legislative session has been a "discouraging" one, Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, said yesterday.

"We're passing more harmful legislation now than in the past decade," Kemmis said, "and we're not passing much good legislation."

Kemmis told about 30 people gathered in the University Center for the forum on legislative issues that HB 452, which amends Montana's Major Facility Siting Act, is "one of the worst pieces of legislation I've ever seen."

"Basically, HB 452 grants exemption to Colstrip 3 and 4 from

the (state's major facility) siting act," he said.

The siting act calls for environmental review of proposed utility and industrial projects in the state.

Senate Bill

Meanwhile, a bill that would change the act even more radically has been introduced in the Senate, Kemmis said. The new bill, which he said was written by the Montana Power Co. lawyers, would replace specific criteria for environmental review with vague guidelines.

"The Senate bill," Kemmis said, "would do with the Major Facility Siting Act what the Montana Power Co. would like done with it."

"I don't think the people of Montana want their siting act

changed. And I don't think they want the MPC writing their legislation."

Kemmis said there is still a chance that HB 452 may be killed if enough people write to the governor and encourage him to veto the bill.

Other bills that would weaken environmental laws have been introduced in the House, Kemmis said. They include an "insane" bill that would allow reclamation of disturbed lands using introduced plant species and an "unconstitutional" bill that would amend the Hard Rock Mining Act so that reclamation would not be required on mined lands of less than 10 acres, Kemmis said.

He added that such a bill may be unconstitutional because the

Montana Constitution states that all disturbed lands must be reclaimed.

Environmental Victories

There have been some successes in the House on environmental issues, Kemmis added. The House killed a bill that would have prohibited the state from adopting clean air standards more stringent than those of the federal government, he said.

The House also passed a bill allowing for the imposition of stiff penalties for non-compliance with clean air standards, Kemmis said.

This bill would raise the maximum penalty for non-compliance from \$1,000 per day to \$25,000 per day, he said.

• Cont. on p. 8.

The choice is clearly yours

The political quagmire of ASUM student body elections is legend. But this year's campaign lacks the usual cheap-shot tactics that annually mar the sanctity of campus democracy.

This is highly strange since this year's slate of candidates present clear cut, deeply entrenched philosophical differences. But apparently there's been enough hate this year and perhaps this election will bury a very boring hatchet.

Jim Weinberg and Joy DeStefano, presidential candidates, poll support from the highly successful Headwaters Alliance as well as the disastrously ineffective Mountain Life Community. The triumph of Initiative 80 and the county-wide nuclear ban of Fall Quarter is pretty heady stuff to enter a student campaign with. The Weinberg-DeStefano dual legitimately believes the type of political involvement that pulled off the first *de facto* nuclear ban in the country can be infused into a lethargic student body to effect change in student government.

Their campaign can be viewed as a barometer of Missoula County political sentiment. Is the town more radical than the gown?

Weinberg and DeStefano advocate a broad spectrum of social causes, however, and might not have the

endurance to deal with the necessary day-to-day bureaucratic piddle of student government in a world they see on the brink of Apocalyptic ruin.

The Cary Holmquist-Peter Karr campaign is a little more down-home if not down-to-earth. All indications are that the university will next fiscal year once again be living within the claustrophobic confines of an academic-pinching budget. They base their platform on demanding essential student services within next year's budget constraints. They want student involvement in academic decisions to make the best out of a raw deal for the consumers of education.

The Holmquist-Karr team is as different from the Weinberg-DeStefano duo as the state legislative process is from the ballot initiative alternative. Both are legitimate.

A third candidate, Joe Hughes, could slice into the Holmquist-Karr team, however. Ordinarily, regressive conservatives would have to vote for the mid-liners or not vote at all. This year, however, Hughes fills the vacuum. Joe doesn't believe in unions and doesn't think students should taint themselves by joining in faculty-management collective bargaining. That incredibly naive stance alone is worth a few votes — votes that Holm-

quist and Karr probably don't need anyway.

The issues are clear, the campaign is clean and the choice is clearly yours.

The three candidates for the position of ASUM business manager — Terry Helland, Mark Matsko and Bill McDorman — are well-qualified and could carry on in the tradition of past business managers with little trouble.

The differences between the three lie in their potential for effecting change and the ways in which they see their jobs. Voters should think about the differences before they choose their man.

McDorman has fresh ideas, a good attitude about student money and a personal philosophy that says he is willing to be an active, questioning business manager by exercising his vote on the board. He is familiar with student government, having served on the current CB as part of the much-aligned Students For Justice.

Terry Helland also has the makings of a fine business manager. Although he does not have the familiarity with ASUM possessed by his two opponents and he is still too new to the game to question the way things have always been done, he certainly has the ability and a lot of potential.

Voters who desire to see things stay

pretty much the same might want to give their nod to Mark Matsko. This is not to say, however, that Matsko would not be a good business manager; it's just that he wouldn't be a different one. Apparently Matsko has been working with Lary Achenbach for several months learning the ropes of the business manager's job. By now, Matsko could probably be Lary Achenbach. That's fine, if students want Achenbach for another year. As Achenbach says in his letter endorsing Matsko, one reason he would be good for the job is because his position in budgeting matters would be neutral.

All the candidates for ASUM business manager are safe bets, but if you want more, look closer.

Paul Driscoll
Robin Bulman

Editor's note: Because of limited space and the deluge of last-minute endorsement letters, the Kaimin is presenting a balanced variety of letters from students concerning tomorrow's elections. Because of these constraints, the Kaimin is unable to elaborate on candidates for the 20 CB seats. We urge all students to become familiar with the issues and exercise their right to vote.

Mullally's reasons

Editor: I am one of the candidates running for a Central Board off-campus seat. I write this letter hoping to convey some of my reasons for running.

In the budgeting process this past year, we all witnessed the lack of cooperation and the unsatisfactory structure to provide the kind of cooperation that was needed. I support the development of an inter-club council. Perhaps if the different groups weren't blind to the needs of other groups, the entire process could proceed in a workable manner, with clubs taking in some responsibility and sharing their problems and solutions.

I also propose an inter-departmental council, with faculty and students working to uphold this institution and preserve the integrity of our education. Departments can work together in support of each other (for example, protesting faculty cuts) instead of having split factions vying for more power. Students, faculty, administration and the Missoula community must all work together for UM is facing real problems and united we can stand, but divided we will surely fall.

Student government should fulfill the social and political needs of students. I think CB is a starting point for some necessary reconstruction of our purposes, values and beliefs. I urge you to vote CAUS, because we are students who care about the university's survival and are willing to challenge the existing state of affairs.

Mary Timothy Mullally
senior, sociology/spec. ed.
CB off-campus candidate

Editor's note: Mary Mullally was not included in Friday's election section because she could not be reached by deadline.

Tailfeathers withdraws

Editor: As an off-campus delegate, I have officially withdrawn my name from the Central Board election. With regret I find it very difficult to involve myself with student government, while at the same time trying to maintain my obligations to my academic studies. I feel it is very important that the students of this campus become involved with the student government, therefore I ask that each student vote tomorrow, and do vote for someone who is sincere, and

honest, to the needs and expectations of ourselves, organizations and the university as a whole. I would also like to endorse Jo Etta Plummage, as a representative on-campus, as she is a very active member of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club, and is concerned with the problems, and turmoil that this university is undergoing.

Bob Tailfeathers
senior, sociology

letters

Vote for McDorman

Editor: The Montana Small Business Association is a statewide organization of Montana's citizens and independent local business people. The Missoula chapter of MSBA and the state office endorses Bill McDorman for ASUM business manager.

We would like to see more university involvement with the community and state and Bill McDorman has implemented such programs while serving on Central Board. He assisted in getting CB to fund work-study students for the All Montana Catalog. This catalog represents the people who make a living from producing or selling Montana-made products and Montana's resources and service organizations.

The university is helping its image and its students by working with the community and state associations who are interested in keeping Montana's economy stable. Supporting local business is important and MSBA wants you, the students, to know how valuable a business manager Bill McDorman would be! Thank you.

Cindy Elliot
MSBA state administrator

Vote Matsko

Editor: Once again it is time for ASUM elections. Through all the politics that take place in student government, it is absolutely imperative to maintain a business manager who is as objective and apolitical as possible. We believe MARK MATSKO is the only candidate of the three running for business manager who has these qualifications. Mark is the only candidate who has a firm understanding of account-

ing and economics because of his dual major. Mark is the only one able to fully understand the responsibility of being a business manager. Mark is hardworking, fair and non-political.

That is why Mark Matsko is the only choice!

Jeff Gray
ASUM vice president
Jeff Dobbins
ASUM loan manager

Spectre of elections

Editor: A spectre is haunting the university — the spectre of ASUM elections.

All the powers of old ASUM have entered into a holy alliance to promote and protect their kind: Garth and Jeff, Mitchell and Conrad, student government conservatives and Gabe Kaplan spies.

The elections are inevitable. I fear the outcome of the business manager's race is just as inevitable.

Three hopefuls wish to sit in the business manager's ASUM office: a philosophic economist and two accountants.

It's too bad the philosopher doesn't stand much of a chance, competing against the professional men. It's time student budgeting looked beyond vouchers and accounts payable.

Bill McDorman won't conceal his views and aims. He openly expressed the need for humanity in a position enveloped in computers, calculators and special allocations. Let unchanging student government tremble at Bill's message, for the message is presented win or lose.

Students have nothing to lose but about \$45 a year in activity fees. Vote. You have a business manager's position to gain. With apologies to Karl Marx...

Brad Newman
junior, journalism

Karr/Holmquist supported

Editor: Last year's faculty and staff cuts taught the entire university that we can no longer ignore our image throughout Montana. During the current ASUM election campaign many candidates are stating that if elected they will encourage recruiting efforts and improve this image.

There are few people on our campus who

have more knowledge of how best to represent UM than Cary Holmquist and Peter Karr who are running for ASUM president and vice president.

For the past year Cary has served as a Student Advocate traveling throughout Montana talking to students, parents and alumni about UM's programs. Serving as a Central Board member for three years, speaking before the Board of Regents on several occasions and working at Information Services have also familiarized Cary in positively representing UM.

Peter is chairman of ASUM Legislative committee which coordinated ASUM's portion of the successful six-mill levy campaign. The committee is currently coordinating student testimony and participation in the state Legislature. Peter has been a Central Board member for two years and is active on the Montana Student Lobby Steering Committee.

With their participation in these activities Cary and Peter are proving interest and skills in channeling student opinion and power into an active lobbying effort which will benefit the entire university.

The state Legislature's increasing emphasis on enrollment-driven budgets mandates that we can no longer ignore the way Montanans view UM while enrollment continues to decline. Cary and Peter have proven experience in building a positive image and will place it as a priority of their administration.

I support Cary Holmquist and Peter Karr for ASUM president and vice president.

Denise Evans
junior, business

Choice is yours

Editor: If living on-campus limits my vote to 5 instead of 13 candidates why vote on? If legally I can vote on an off-campus ballot to further my representation why shouldn't I?

I will vote off-campus as an on-campus resident because off-campus offers me the choice. In that range of choices I elected to support the off-campus Independent Party.

The choice is yours as a dorm or off-campus resident. But as long as that choice is present, use it.

Tina M. Swartz
soph., hist./pol. sci.

Letters

Vote Spurgin

Editor: We have a candidate that we feel would be outstanding for an off-campus position on Central Board. Sheri Spurgin is a sophomore in business finance and is concerned with the present problems plaguing CB.

We students have put up with bullshit long enough. It is time we elected a CB that is willing to work for the students and university as a whole. Sheri wants changes, so lets make these changes possible by voting for her on the independent ballot.

Peg Johnston

soph., anthropology

Mary McCann

soph., business management

Carolyn Ask

soph., business finance

Faulty logic

Editor: During the past week and a half many posters and hand outs have been

distributed in anticipation of the election next week. The hand out of the Independent Party (IP) has caught my eye. The IP has gone to many of the dorms extolling the virtue of voting for 13 off-campus vs. 5 on-campus candidates. The IP has stated that if you vote for its 13 candidates, you will be represented by 13 delegates on Central Board, even if you live in the dorms. I believe the logic of the IP is faulty here. As an example: suppose that two alternate proposals were brought before CB. One had to do with funding a project that would directly benefit off-campus students, while the second proposal would fund a service mainly benefiting on-campus students. Where would the IP put its support? How could they be so bold to say they can represent both on-campus and off-campus students?

In conclusion, the point of this letter is two-fold. First of all, I hope the residents of the dorms realize that the Independent Party is playing a numbers game to get your vote. Before you go to vote be sure you realize who the candidates really represent. Granted, there are many good candidates

in the IP, but remember they may in the near future have to make a choice between on-campus and off-campus needs. The candidates running for on-campus seats won't have to make that choice, for they will represent the dorm residents first and be sentimental to their needs.

I say these things because I'm one of the candidates for an on-campus seat and I would appreciate your vote on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

REMEMBER YOU CAN VOTE ON-CAMPUS, EVEN IF YOU LIVE IN A DORM.

Ask for an on-campus ballot on election day.

Evan Clark

sophomore, accounting
CB candidate, on-campus

Self-interest groups

Editor: We are disgusted at the flamboyant egotistical self-interest groups of the University of Montana who walk out of Central Board meetings during discussion — some

representation... They have never spoken for the majority of students at UM. Interest groups are an imperative part of any government but they should be put in perspective. True enough, it is our own fault (because of possible ignorance) that we voted for the so-called Students For Justice. Now that we are on to these political tricks, let us be forewarned that the new party CAUS consists mainly of the same people and ideas as SFJ. If you, the majority, want good representation and not a walk-out, vote independent party.

Jeff Stark

senior, biology

Brian Campbell

junior, biology

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Reading service for blind to begin

By **JENIFER BLUMBERG**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Western Montana Radio Reading Service, a broadcast service for persons who cannot read because of a handicap, will begin operation as soon as 360 radio receivers arrive, according to Philip Hess, chairman of the Radio-TV department. Operations for the non-profit service are tentatively scheduled to start March 1.

Programming will include reading the Missoulian, the (Butte) Montana Standard, the Kalispell Inter Lake, Hamilton's Ravalli Republic, state weekly newspapers in the broadcast coverage area, the Borrowed Times, some magazines and books not supplied by the Library of Congress Talking Book program.

The service is being started with a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Hess. The grant provided funds for both equipment to set up the studio at 1024 South

Ave. West, and receivers for the closed-circuit radio service, which will be transmitted over a sub-carrier channel of KUFM.

Hess said an additional 600 receivers will be ordered over the next two years. According to national statistics, 1.5 percent of the total population in the United States is print-handicapped, which means about 3,300 persons would be eligible for the service in Western Montana. The free service "will be more responsive to the needs of its listeners than any radio station in the state," Hess said, because it will have the unique advantage of knowing exactly who its listeners are.

Since reading papers from cover to cover would cause duplication of some stories, Hess said news would be clipped and organized. In addition, grocery store ads will be read.

"It will take us a little while to settle into a routine," Hess said, but he hopes the service can become consistent from day to day, with, for example, all the obituaries being read at the same time each day.

The service will initially be broadcast during weekdays, tentatively from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The service will be staffed with volunteer readers, and CETA funding will provide salaries for the coordinator, Jan Palaniuk, and an assistant, who has yet to be hired.

All personnel funding is for one year, Hess said, and after that the service will have to be self-supporting, through private donations and grants from private foundations.

More information may be obtained by calling 243-6099.

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Grizzlies down Bobcats, gain playoff berth

By JOAN FRENCH
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

With 18 seconds remaining, guard Blaine Taylor sank a 17-footer to give the University of Montana a 55-53 victory over Montana State University Saturday night in the Harry Adams Field House.

sports

And at 11 p.m. that night, Boise State beat Gonzaga, 85-81 in overtime, which gave Montana a berth in the post-season playoff tournament.

Three Chances

The Grizzlies had three chances to make the tournament, as long as they beat the Bobcats. But of the three, the chance of a Boise State win was the least expected.

The first way that the Grizzlies

could have gained a berth would have been if Idaho State had defeated Gonzaga Friday. But they didn't.

The second way would have been if Weber State had defeated Northern Arizona Saturday. But midway through the second half of the Bobcat-Grizzly game, the crowd of 9,526 people moaned as it was announced that Weber had lost in overtime, 66-64.

So the only chance left for Montana was if Boise State, seventh in the conference with a 5-8 mark, could beat Gonzaga in Spokane, fourth in the conference at 7-6.

But the Boise State Broncos pulled off the win after John Anderson sunk two free throws in overtime to ice the upset victory.

The Grizzlies, with a 7-7 conference mark, won the playoff berth over Gonzaga who is also 7-7, because they had split with Weber State while Gonzaga lost both of its games to Weber.

Montana will meet top-seeded Weber State Friday at 7 p.m. in Ogden, Utah. Northern Arizona will battle Idaho State at 9, with the winners playing for the championships and a berth in the NCAA finals.

So the three Grizzly seniors, who

may have wondered whether the Bobcat game would be their last, are guaranteed at least one more game. The three are forwards, Allan Nielsen, Craig Henkel and Charlie Yankus.

The Grizzlies kept the Bobcats scoreless until center Rod Smith

tipped the ball in for two points with 14:55 left in the first half. The Grizzlies led 9-2.

Montana kept the lead until the Bobcats tied the score with 5:07 remaining in the half.

From that time one, the lead saw-sawed back and forth until Taylor

made the crucial basket late in the game to put the Grizzlies ahead for good.

With about twelve minutes left to play, the Grizzlies hit a cold spell that lasted for six minutes. During that time they were held scoreless while the Bobcats pumped in five field goals for 10 straight points to put the score in favor of the Bobcats, 48-43.

With 3:22 remaining, after forward Craig Zanon had scored six of his 12 points to help the Grizzlies catch up, Nielsen made an 18-footer to tie the score at 53.

The Bobcats then ran the clock down to 1:58 before Smith was fouled and went to the charity line for a one-and-one attempt. The Grizzly crowd roared as Smith missed the bonus toss and the Grizzlies gained possession of the ball.

And the predominantly Montana crowd was ecstatic as it watched Taylor sink the basket that put the Grizzlies ahead.

Then MSU's talented Craig Finberg missed a shot and seconds later Smith also missed.

Smith grabbed the rebound and was about to shoot again when the buzzer sounded and he was fouled—in that order according to the official timekeeper.

As the Grizzly fans swarmed onto the playing floor, the official who called the foul was checking with the timekeeper to see if the foul was before the buzzer. Bobcat Coach Bruce Haroldson argued briefly that it had come before the buzzer but in the end the official indicated that it had not.

The game was over and the Grizzlies had won.

Nielsen and Craig Zanon shared scoring honors for the Grizzlies with 12 points apiece while Henkel had nine and Rod Brandon added eight.

Finberg had a game-high 16 points for the Bobcats while Mick Durham added 10.



MONTANA'S CRAIG HENKEL goes up for an easy bunny during Saturday night's game against Montana State. (Staff Photo by Bill Cook.)

ENDS THURSDAY!

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



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WAY TO SHOOT!

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

REGRESSIVE BOWLING

Rates figured per person

Gymnasts take third place

Maureen Thomas finished first on the balance beam and second in the floor exercises to lead the University of Montana women's gymnastics team to third place in a quadrangular meet at Boise, Idaho.

The gymnasts will compete in another quadrangular meet Saturday against Washington State University, Montana State University and Eastern Washington in Pullman, Wash.

UM harriers take a beating

The men's indoor track team finished in last place in the Big Sky Conference championships this weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

Weber State College captured the Big Sky Conference title by tallying 131 points. The seventh place Grizzlies scored 39 points.

"We knew what our competition was going into the meet," stated Coach Marshall Clark, "so most of our undoing was our own fault."

The harriers were hurt by the loss of senior Ed Wells to injury and the disqualification of Tim Fox in the 60-yard hurdles. Fox, who had the top finishing time going into the trials false started in the finals and was disqualified.

In a close race, Dale Glem took second place in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.25. Teammate Kevin Paulson captured fifth in the 600 in 1:13.15.

The surprise of the meet was Scott Browning's second-place finish in the 1,000-yard run. Browning's time of 2:11.44 is only one second off the national qualifying time.

Another second place finish was recorded by the Grizzlies as the two-mile relay team of Bruce Browning, Guy Rogers, Brad Sheldon and Larry Weber finished with a time of 7:43.75.

The same members gained third place honors in the mile-relay with a time of 3:21.45.

Weber placed fifth in the 880-yard run.

Russ Schmittare took sixth in the 60-yard hurdles with a 7.95-second time.

Steve Morgan captured fifth place in the high jump, with a 6-foot-7-inch leap. Carl Marten placed sixth in the pole vault with a 14-foot vault. Bill Johnson, who has been injured during the season, gained sixth place in the triple jump, with his 44-foot-11-and-one-half inch jump.

None of Montana's harriers qualified for the NCAA indoor track meet in Michigan next month.

Boise State University won the weekend meet with 123.5 points followed by Portland State University with 122.05, UM with 116.5 and Seattle Pacific University with 107.35.

Thomas's performance gained her 30.75 points and a fourth place finish in all-around competition.

Freshman Kari Shepherd placed third on the balance beam with 7.55 points and fifth in both the vault with 8.1 points and the floor exercises with 7.7 points.

Although the gymnasts tallied their highest scores of the year, Coach Sharon Dinkel described the gymnast's routines as not up to par and stale.

"No one on the team had an exceptional meet," Dinkel remarked.

"Maureen and Kari could have done as well as any of the girls there," she added.

The floor and beam routines were considerably improved over past performances, according to Dinkel, yet on the uneven bars, usually one of UM's stronger events, Dinkel said she thought that the performances were poor.

Mary Moberly sets records

Montana swimmer Mary Moberly set two school swimming records during the NCWSA Regional swimming tournament, Montana's last meet of the season, last weekend in Eugene, Ore.

Moberly set the records in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 30.31 seconds and in the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 105.37 seconds. Her finishing times put her in seventh place in the backstroke and eighth in the medley.

The team placed twelfth out of 16 teams.

Moberly also placed sixth in the 200-yard backstroke, seventh in the 100-yard backstroke and eighth in the individual medley.

Teammate Tracy McLean placed tenth in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle, twelfth in the 50-yard butterfly and eighteenth in the 200-yard butterfly.

Kathy Archer placed fifteenth in the 200-yard freestyle while Stacy Turek, Montana's diver, took eighth place in both the one-meter and three-meter dives.

Win one, lose one

The University of Montana women's basketball team split during non-conference weekend action, losing to Eastern Montana College, 64-56, Friday in Billings and defeating the College of Great Falls, 56-46, Saturday in Great Falls.

The Grizzlies face their final league opponent, the Montana State Bobcats, Saturday night at 7:30 in the Harry Adams Field House. If Montana beats the Bobcats they will advance to the regional tournament March 9-11 in Bozeman.

The Grizzlies, 4-6 in league action, beat the Bobcats 61-58 in Bozeman earlier in the season.

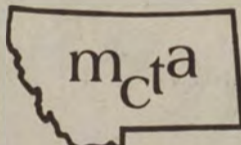
Coach Robin Selvig said that against Eastern the inside players, Linda Deden, Candie Stevens and Sandy Selvig, all had poor performances.

"The only one who had a good game was Cheryl Sandbak," Selvig said.

Sandbak scored 22 points in that game.

But the Saturday night game against Great Falls was another story. Montana got well-balanced scoring from all five starters. Selvig was high-scorer with 14, followed by Stevens with 10, Sheila Sullivan with seven and Sandbak and Deden with six apiece.

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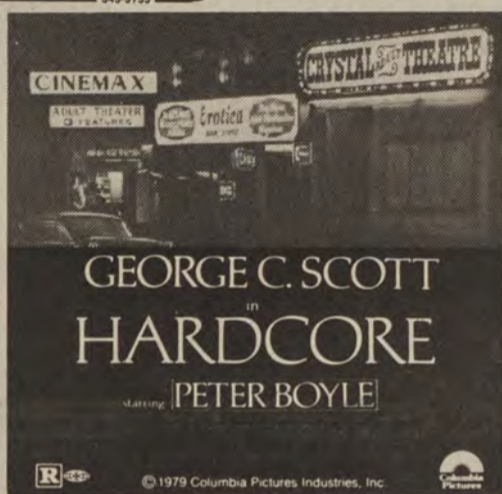
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Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.



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R

the week in preview

TUESDAY

Forum

CB Candidate Forum, DeStefano/Weinberg, UC Mall, noon.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Meetings

Christian Science Organization, Music Bldg., Room 205, 7 p.m.
Recreation Club Meeting, Speaker on "Outdoor Leadership," 7 p.m.

ASUM Poll Workers Information Session, Montana Rooms 361, 7 p.m.
Philosophy Club Meeting, "Socrates' Alleged Suicide," Montana Rooms, 3:10 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lectures

Brown Bag Lecture, "Feminist Media," by Kathleen Coyne, Women's Resource Center, noon.
Programming Lecture, Keith Stroup, NORML, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Forum

SAC Forum, National Center for Appropriate Technology, UC Lounge, 7 p.m.

Meeting

Associated Students Bookstore Special Trust Fund Meeting, Montana Rooms 361, noon.

Election Wrap-up

ASUM Ballot Counting, Montana Rooms 361, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sale

Winter Art Sale, UC Mall, 10 a.m.

Meetings

Computer Center Meeting, Montana Rooms 360, 1 p.m.
Appropriate Energy Developers Meeting, SC 131, 5 p.m.
UM Wildlife Society Meeting, SC 131, 7 p.m.
Publications Board Meeting, UC 114, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Sale

Winter Art Sale, UC Mall, 10 a.m.

Class

Drug Use and Abuse Class, UC Ballroom, 11 a.m.

Dancing

Folk Dancing, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Concert

Women's Resource Center Concert, Kay Gardner, admission \$5, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Seminar

Wycliffe Film Festival, Montana Rooms 361, Noon.
Wildlife Film Festival, UC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Coffeehouse

Poor Monroe, Copper Commons, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Meeting

Mortar Board Meeting, Montana Room 360 A.

Films

Wildlife Film Festival, UC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Lecture

Wesley Foundation Lecture, "Private Rights and the Public Interest," 1327 Arthur Ave, 6 p.m.

Correction

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported in the Friday Review that only students holding meal passes can vote for on-campus candidates in Wednesday's ASUM elections. Monica Conrad, elections committee chairman, said Friday that in the election this year, any student may vote any one of the four ballots, regardless of where the voter lives.

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classifieds

lost and found

FOUND: A gold job corp pin — pinned to black leather strap. Found on 5th Street in vicinity of Van Buren St. bridge and Field House. Call Clifford Flamin, 543-3587. 68-4

LOST: PUKA shell necklace. 3 sections of white shells on gold chain. Sara Coventry made. Lost N. side of field house Wed. night Feb. 21. Call 728-2373. 68-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR belonging to Scott Beiknap in the Copper Commons. Claim at the UC information desk. 68-4

LOST: YELLOW ladies' T-shirt with mountain scene on it, in the FH ladies' lockerroom. Turn in at the FH lockerroom or call 721-3563. 67-4

FOUND: MATT Van Wormer, we have your I.D. Drop by Kaimin Business office. 68-4

LOST: WATCH — gold twistoflex band, watch itself is Texas Instrument-digital. Lost 2/20 between Library and H.S. bldg. Leave message for Brent Smith, 243-6730. 68-4

LOST: SET of 8 keys on a ring — in or around L.A. building. Call 243-2668. 68-4

LOST: ONE pr. of sweat pants. Dark blue w/red stripe in Field House 214. Please return to P.E. office or Athletic Training room or call 549-8578. 65-4

LOST: A rechargeable battery pack in front of the field house. Please, if you have found it call 243-2766. 68-4

LOST: TWO T-shirts in bookstore bag left in SC 103. If you have found, please call 243-2766. 65-4

LOST: OLD fur hat in the UC Mall. Extreme sentimental value. Call 243-6541 or 542-2564. 65-4

LOST: ONE left mitten. Gray worsted llama wool. Ladies med. Please call 728-0941 if found. 65-4

LOST: MEN'S Seiko watch, Thurs. 2/5 in the Men's Gym. Really needed. Call 549-0050. 65-4

persons

GIVE STUDENT gov't back to the majority. VOTE HUGHES. 68-1

OPEN UP Central Board. Vote JOE HUGHES for ASUM President. 68-1

MAULI CHICKEN \$2.95. Mustard Seed. 68-1

BARK WITH CLARK for CB. He doesn't have a clue. 68-1

DeSTEFANO AND WEINBERG for the grave digging party. 68-1

CAUS OR SFJ a rose by any other name smells just the same. 68-1

HOW DO YOU get perfect Marx? Vote CAUS. 68-1

PHOTOS • PHOTOS • PHOTOS • PHOTOS • PHOTOS many photos appearing in the KAIMIN are available for purchase. Contact KAIMIN office, 243-6541. J206. 68-4

LISA O'SULLIVAN: Write-in for Store Board. 68-1

TABLE IN UC Mall today from 12-2 to meet CB candidates. 67-2

GAY MALES together meets Tuesdays 8:00. For more information, call the Gay Alternative Hotline, 728-8758. 68-1

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION position with U.S. Forest Service available for Wildlife Biology sophomores and juniors. Duties include assisting in developing statewide Wildlife and Fisheries Plan and other functional assignments. You must be prepared to commit a minimum of two quarters to this placement. Apply by March 5th at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. 66-6

EARN \$8 a morning delivering Montana Kaimins. Replacement needed on March 29th and 30th for regular circulation manager. No experience necessary. Apply at Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. 67-4

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION position with U.S. Forest Service in Utah available as contract specialist trainee. Duties include processing contracts which Forest Service makes with private industry or public contractors. Apply only if you can commit a minimum of two quarters to cooperative education work. Undergraduates only. Apply by March 5 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. 62-10

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION position with U.S. Forest Service in Utah available as economist trainee. Duties include work with Forest Service economic planners. Apply if you can commit a minimum of two quarters to cooperative education work. Undergraduates only. Apply by March 5 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. 62-10

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION position with BLM in Montana available in four areas for undergraduate students able to devote a minimum of two quarters to cooperative education work.

REALTY TRAINEE: variety of duties in inventory, community planning, land use analysis, land classification, realty assessment, withdrawal review, and program management.

HYDROLOGIST TRAINEE: variety of duties in collecting water samples, gaging streams, temperature and streambank stability ratings.

SOIL SCIENTIST TRAINEE: variety of duties in soil survey work, taking soil temperature data and soil samples, and collecting vegetation data.

FISHERIES BIOLOGIST TRAINEE: variety of duties to evaluate the effect of watershed improvement and forest management practices on aquatic resources and helping determine limiting factors of fish and aquatic organisms. Apply for all positions by February 26 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. 62-6

BOXERS needed for Rugby Club Smoker. No experience needed. Call Scott—4235 or Phil—4176. 59-13

VOTE "OBLIVION EXPRESS" 58-14

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening. **STUDENT WALK-IN.** Student Health Service building Southeast entrance. Daytime 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Evenings 8-11:30 p.m. 57-19

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845 or 549-7721. Mimi at 549-7317. 48-28

really personal

SHAMOO, LET'S hit the beach, signed Floyd the Harpooner Scooner. 68-1

COMING OUT/experience in rationality. 68-2

HOWARD HUGHES is dead, **JOE HUGHES** is alive and running. 68-1

help wanted

CUT-BANK EDITORS (2 positions). Responsible for content, production, and distribution of UM's literary magazine. Experience in literary editing and publishing, thorough familiarity with contemporary literature preferred. Samples of published work, publications edited required at interview. Submit resumes to Publications Board, Montana Kaimin, Journalism, Rm. 206, or c/o ASUM, University Center. Deadline for submissions is Monday, March 5, 5 p.m. Selection is by 5-member Publications Board. 68-4

TWO EX-OFFICIO members for Publications Board are needed. Pub. Board oversees all ASUM publications. Possibility of becoming a regular voting member by Spring Quarter is good. Submit resumes to Publications Board, c/o ASUM offices on the first floor of the UC by Friday, March 2 at 5 p.m. 68-4

TAKE A FREE LOOK at the business world. We are looking for interns in life insurance sales. If you qualify, we'd start training soon to prepare you for a rewarding summer in sales. Call Scott Taylor, Intern Supervisor, Donald E. Ford Agency, 901 S. Higgins, Missoula, MT. 728-8610 for an appointment. New England Life, of course! Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 68-2

SUMMER INTERNSHIP with Western Energy Company, Colstrip, MT. Position: Range Technician. Duties: Data collection and analysis; sample collection and compilation; mapping. Salary: Approx. \$850/mo. Requirements: junior or senior; 2.5 GPA. Completion of Intro. to Soils, Intro. to Range Resource Mgt., Range Plant Identification. For further information contact Sue Spencer, Career Planning Resource Center, The Lodge, before March 7th. 68-1

SUMMER INTERNSHIP with Montana Power. Position: Management Specialist Intern. Duties: Analyze and evaluate energy consumption records. Salary: \$3.75 hr. Requirements: Ability in area of statistical analysis and knowledge of computers. Completion of Eng. 100, BA 250, BA 351, BA 352, BA 370 or equiv. courses. Earn college credit in management dept. For further information contact Sue Spencer, Career Planning Resource Center, The Lodge before March 7th. 68-1

services

SWANN'S BECKWITH Montessori School is opening an afternoon class and an all day class March 5th, 1979. Call 549-5601 from 9-3 for appointment. 68-3

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SKI/GUITAR lessons. Jeb, 549-5245. 49-27

typing

TYPING?SECRETARIAL Office Services, 721-3650. 68-4

TYPING — CAMPUS pick up and delivery. Berta Plane, 549-7462 after 5 p.m. 67-2

TYPING, FAST, accurate, experienced. 728-1663. 66-3

TYPING SERVICES — 243-4414. Ask for Linda. 62-7

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 62-14

EXPERT TYPING, thesis papers, 549-8664. 58-19

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast, anytime, 543-7010. 58-18

EXPERT TYPING, doctorates, master theses, MSS, Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 57-20

EDITING/TYPING. 549-3806 after five. 55-20

RUSH IBM typing. Lynn, 549-8074. 53-60

THESIS TYPING Service 549-7958. 43-33

education

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, enrolling now — Missoula T & Th — pre-dance, Ballet/Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco. 728-1683 or 1-777-5956. 47-31

transportation

NEED RIDE to Bozeman. Can leave after 5:00 March 1 or anytime March 2. Will split gas and expenses. Call 2486. Keep trying. 68-3

RIDE NEEDED: Spring break — Portland or vicinity. Will share gas and driving. Please call Diane, 728-4394. Leave message. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED: Spring break to Denver. Will help w/expenses and driving. Call 243-4409. 68-4

NEED RIDE to Spokane or Coeur D'Alene Mar. 2 or 3. Will share gas/expenses. Call 243-2115, ask for Chris. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Yosemite spring break. Leave 3/15, return 3/26. 728-6741. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday, March 2. Call 549-1272. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. Will help pay gas. Call 243-2106. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to S.F. Bay area in early or mid-April. One way or round trip. Share expenses and driving. Irene, 821-3201 between 8-4:30 p.m. 66-4

NEED RIDE to southern California for Spring Break. 728-7118 before 7:30 a.m. and evenings. 243-5009 and leave message. 65-4

for sale

HARMAN/KARDON 330c Receiver. Scott PS17 turntable and 5186 Speakers. Pioneer CT-F500 Cassette, excellent condition, must sell. 243-4467. Jim. 67-4

AKC REG. AK Malamute female, spayed, sledding experience. 728-1079 or 273-2781. 65-4

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roommates needed

92.50 plus utilities, prefer female non-smoker. See at 100 Johnson, (evenings), or leave message for Norma, Rm. 104, U.C. 68-2

ROOMMATE WANTED for small two-bedroom house near Sentinel H.S. Prefer nonsmoker and dog lover. 728-8178 after 5. 67-5

pets

2 FEMALE IRISH Setter puppies. Make offer. 543-5038. 67-4

Correction

The Montana Kaimin in Friday's election section incorrectly spelled the name of Kim Panchich, sophomore in history-political science, and a candidate for an off-campus CB seat.

Freedom is an indivisible word.
—Wendell Wilkie

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