Montana Kaimin, January 17, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6995

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
Industry energy approach ‘obscene,’ McRae claims

By GREG LAKES

Industy’s approach to providing energy is not wrong, “it’s obscene,” Wally McRae, former Northern Plains Resource Council chairman, said last night at the University of Montana.

McRae said the United States is “coming to a crossroads” in providing energy in the future. The country will have to choose one of two directions that environmentalist author Amory Lovins outlined in his book “Soft Energy Paths,” McRae said.

He said energy development could pursue Lovins’ “soft energy” approach of conservation and renewable sources of energy, such as solar power if it could continue to take a “hard energy” approach. He defined a hard energy approach as a system of continued growth in energy consumption “that depends on coal, oil and natural gas.”

“We cannot afford to take that (hard energy) path,” he said. McRae also condemned an article in a magazine published by Exxon that said synthetic fuels are feasible and could be one solution to the energy crisis. The article stated that the construction of 300 synthetic fuel plants that would eventually produce 15 billion barrels of fuel per day is possible “without consuming” energy, industry, government and private citizens.

McRae said, “I get so damned tired of oil companies touting themselves as free enterprise and then they won’t turn a wheel without government subsidies and protection from the opposition.”

McRae said that Montana may be politically unable to resist future exploitation to provide energy for the rest of the country. He said that an official of the Gulf Oil Corp. told a Montana resident he “wants to start charging ASUM rent for use of the day care facilities.”

Meanwhile, James Walsh, president of the University Teachers’ Union, which represents UM faculty, was concerned about what effect the strike would have on the UTU’s own bargaining position. Bargaining sessions between the state and the UTU are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 20. If the Legislature is able to dictate pay scales, Walsh said, the regents come to the bargaining sessions in “bad faith.”

“To be bargaining in good faith,” he said, “the regents have to have the freedom to bargain.”

At a UTU meeting Tuesday, CB member Dan O’Fallon told the assembly that the administration “dictate pay scales” to its blue-collar workers, the Plumbers and Laborers union in Butte, though the regents still have no business setting wages for university system employees. He did say, “the regents have to have the freedom to bargain.”

In Richardson’s words, the university system is “in a position of higher leverage” in this year’s contract negotiations than last year’s. By now, he said, “the regents come to the bargaining table with a legislative mandate to effectively negotiate the university’s pay scales for laborers within the university system employees.”

Union representatives say the negotiations are unfair, he said, adding that the Legislature’s “lower envelopes” were increased student tuition.

No choice

Joe Scotts, director of labor relations for the office of the president of higher education, said he was aware of the decision in Board of Regents v. Laborers and Plumbers that the day care center was open.

If the day care facility raised its rates 25 cents per child per day, it would only be able to come up with $4,000 a year toward the rent but would not be able to compete with other day care facilities, Holquist said.

And ASUM Vice President Peter Karr announced the formation of a committee to help find a replacement for ASUM Programming Manager Gary Bogue who is retiring this June after eight years at the university.
The reaction of the University Teachers' Union to the labor strike now affecting the University of Montana has been clear-headed and sensible. It is very obvious that the faculty is doing its best to be fair both to the striking workers and to UM students.

As union members, they are doing all they can short of walking out themselves (which would violate a no-strike, no-work-stoppage clause in their contract) to support the strikers. Thus some are holding classes off-campus and the UTU has called for a boycott of administration buildings such as Main Hall, the Lodge and the UC.

As faculty members, they have adopted the view that the strike is against the administration and not the faculty or students, and have, with a few exceptions, met the obligation to teach their classes.

Although the union has reacted in a moderate manner so far, this is not to say that they might not at some point decide to give even more support to the strikers.

Once negotiations begin between the UTU and the Board of Regents on their 1981 contract, the union can stage work-stoppages or walkouts. Should the current strike drag on until Feb. 20, when those negotiations are set to begin, the union may well call for these more drastic measures of support.

But for now in support of the strike, the union is sponsoring "Labor Education Day" today. Presentations, informational pickets, and classroom visits by striking workers will all provide information about the strike.

Such an event is long overdue on this campus. But it is hoped that the informative nature of "Labor Education Day" can be expanded to deal not only with this strike, but with the facts of unionization among the faculty on this campus.

From the time the UTU became the UM faculty's bargaining agent in 1978, the union should have made more well-known what having a unionized faculty would mean to students, faculty and administrators at UM.

Suddenly, everyone had to deal with contracts, negotiations, grievances, pickets, strikes, the obligations of being union members and support for other unions—all the things being unionized entails.

Many of the complaints of these things would make students and faculty more aware of how a unioned faculty affects them and if in the instance of the current strike. It is hoped that "Labor Education Day" or some extension of it can fill the void which has existed since the faculty here became unionized.

Jill Thompson
junior, finance

Haven't got a prayer

Editor: To Cary Holmquist and Peter Karr:

You can't get on Rep. Pistoria's hit list just by writing a cute letter. You have to do something! In that case, you two haven't got a prayer.

See you at budgeting.

John Crist
senior, philosophy

Give Pistoria a break

Editor: A letter to Cary and Peter:

Somebody doesn't understand our way of thinking. This person was born three generations before us. The two wars that he lived through were much different than the Vietnam War, from which some of us claim divine revelation. How in the hell can you expect him to have the same viewpoints as we do?

Give Rep. Pistoria a break. Your letter was not only uncalled-for, it was sarcastic and just short of slandering. Faithful Kaimin readers have come to expect this type of letter from you, Peter, but Cary, how did he ever get you to sign a letter that the Kaimin should be ashamed to print. Our representative now has a little right to be a little PISTORIA.

Joe Hughes
junior, finance

'I have a dream'

Editor: Today, in this month of January 1980, a new year has begun with tensions and turmoil already in progress. Yet this short letter is not written to express the weight of pessimism, but rather to look at the forces of optimism. This is a comment on a person who marked in the annals of mankind a gouge long remembered.

His name is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

On Jan. 15, 1929, the man whose conviction will fill countless books and minds was born in Atlanta. Through his life, a few of his accomplishments included earning a Ph.D., co-founding and serving as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and receiving the Nobel Peace Prize for his famous efforts in the civil rights movement. These alone are striking examples of a person who stood out like a torch when darkness prevailed.

This is not meant to be a cheap eulogy, but a birthday honorary and commemorative reminder to a unique man, Martin Luther King. Even with his short life, he has given us an example, the inspirations and possibilities to the troubled times we face. I, for one of many (I am sure), admire this man for the standard he has set.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles and I hail this shining example.

"I have a dream," he said, a dream that he handed us the torch, and however hot to handle or dark to see, let us carry it.

Michael Yakawich
junior, psychology
New tack taken in radio-TV struggle

By CATHY KRADOOFER
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

The University of Montana's opposition to a planned film and television building at Montana State University in Bozeman adds a new wrinkle to UM's radio-TV department's battle for funds. UM President Richard Bowers said this week that because he could not convince the Board of Regents to reconsider its November decision to appropriate funds for a film and television building, he remains committed to maintaining the viability of radio-TV and journalism at UM and will ask alumni to become "effective lobbyists" by writing the regents and legislators to ask them to approve a fine arts building.

Although Bowers will ask for approval of a building during the 1981 session, construction would probably not begin until after the 1983 legislative session, Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City and a member of the appropriations joint subcommittee on education, said yesterday.

South said that because MSU was given planning funds for a film and television building, it is in a better position to request building funds in 1981.

"But," he added, "we still have to decide if we want to spend any money at all on a building in Bozeman."

MSU is requesting almost $4.3 million for the film and television building. Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of financial affairs, said that's a lot of money to spend on a building when universities in general are looking at enrollment declines." South said.

Steal University has shifted focus to include a behind-the-scenes campaign for a $9 million fine arts building.

UM President Richard Bowers said this week that because he could not convince the Board of Regents to reconsider its November decision to appropriate planning funds for the MSU building, he decided UM has "no choice but to accept the decision and start fighting to maintain the viability of our (radio-TV) program."

And, Bowers said, a fine arts building is essential to maintaining a viable radio-TV program at UM. Bowers submitted his request for the fine arts building along with UM's long-range building budget to the commissioner of higher education's office this month. The commission's office will consider building requests from all six state colleges and universities and set a priority list of projects it considers complete by this month in the alumni magazine, "Perspectives." Bowers outlined his concerns about maintaining radio-TV and journalism at UM and asked alumni to become "effective lobbyists" by writing the regents and legislators to ask them to approve a fine arts building.

The regents are expected to complete the review of film, television, radio-TV and journalism programs at UM and MSU in April. At that time, Bowers said he wants the regents to state that UM will remain the designated school for radio-TV and journalism and will be allowed to pursue a merger of drama, dance and radio-TV.

In an article to be published this month in the "Perspectives." Bowers outlined his concerns about maintaining radio-TV and journalism at UM and asked alumni to become "effective lobbyists" by writing the regents and legislators to ask them to approve a fine arts building.

The regents are expected to complete the review of film, television, radio-TV and journalism programs at UM and MSU in April. At that time, Bowers said he wants the regents to state that UM will remain the designated school for radio-TV and journalism and will be allowed to pursue a merger of drama, dance and radio-TV.

In an article to be published this month in the "Perspectives," Bowers outlined his concerns about maintaining radio-TV and journalism at UM and asked alumni to become "effective lobbyists" by writing the regents and legislators to ask them to approve a fine arts building.

The regents are expected to complete the review of film, television, radio-TV and journalism programs at UM and MSU in April. At that time, Bowers said he wants the regents to state that UM will remain the designated school for radio-TV and journalism and will be allowed to pursue a merger of drama, dance and radio-TV.

In an article to be published this month in the "Perspectives," Bowers outlined his concerns about maintaining radio-TV and journalism at UM and asked alumni to become "effective lobbyists" by writing the regents and legislators to ask them to approve a fine arts building.

The regents are expected to complete the review of film, television, radio-TV and journalism programs at UM and MSU in April. At that time, Bowers said he wants the regents to state that UM will remain the designated school for radio-TV and journalism and will be allowed to pursue a merger of drama, dance and radio-TV.

In an article to be published this month in the "Perspectives," Bowers outlined his concerns about maintaining radio-TV and journalism at UM and asked alumni to become "effective lobbyists" by writing the regents and legislators to ask them to approve a fine arts building.
UM shifts recruiting focus to offset declining high school enrollments

By Jim O'Day
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana should not face any drastic problems with enrollment, despite a new study predicting a decline in the number of state high school students, according to the executive director of the Alumni Association.

Deanna Sheriff, whose office has been actively involved in recruiting students to UM, said UM is attractive to students because it offers both a humanistic and physical environment to university students.

In addition, UM's established academic standards should "keep us right in the forefront," she said.

"People can go to other schools for their education, but many come here because of the environment," she said. "They see the area and find it very attractive, so they decide to go to school here.

However, Sheriff said some steps are being taken by the administration to combat any problems that might arise because of the predicted decline. For example, she said both UM and Montana State University have been "stepping up" out-of-state recruiting during the past few years in case there is a shortage of Montana high school students available for the Montana University System.

Another possibility, she said, would be for the university to begin "reaching out for adults over the age of 24" who have quit going to school to marry or raise children.

"For the past few years, we've been looking at the 18 to 21 age group," Sheriff said. "However, it could be critical to attract these (older) students back to the university."

"Selling a product"

"Both universities are moving in a similar direction to keep the impact the same across the board," she said. "The real question is how well we sell our product."

The study, which was reported by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, said nationwide there will be 26 percent fewer high school seniors by 1991 and 22 percent fewer in 1995. In its predictions for Montana, the study reported the state should experience a reduction of 22 percent fewer high school seniors by 1991 and 9 percent by 1995.

William McConnell, author of the report, said Montana is one of only four Western states that should experience declining high school enrollments through 1995. He said almost every state will have decreases until about 1986, but most should return to normal after that.

The other Western states that should experience enrollment declines are California, Colorado and New Mexico, McConnell said. Meanwhile, states such as Wyoming, Colorado and Utah are expected to experience increases by up to 50 percent, he added.

McConnell said the study, which was published jointly with the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities and the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, used factors such as births, migration patterns and high school dropout rates to obtain the data used for its research in projecting the number of high school seniors in the United States over the next 15 years.

Planning needed

He said because of the rapid changes in enrollment, along with inflation and tighter government controls over spending, higher levels of education could be in trouble if institutions do not plan ahead. He also said the public school enrollment figures for the next five to eight years could be "very misleading" because of each state's varying enrollment hikes over the period.

Paul Polzin, economist for the University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said the study should be fairly accurate because of the currently declining birth rate in the United States. He said many people are more interested in "having smaller families because of increasing inflation."

Polzin said increasing immigration changes could also account for the enrollment decline. This, he explained, is why Wyoming is expecting such a large increase: "Their number of births is also declining," he said. "But they'll attract more new people into the state because of increasing employment opportunities dealing with energy."

---

Good Hair Design

However popular a current style may be, it cannot be worn in exactly the same way by every person. One must be aware of head and facial features, hair texture and density, cutting and styling, health of the individual and that person's efforts at personal care and grooming.

"We care about your Hair"

BIG SKY COLLEGE of Barber-Styleing, Inc.

600 Kinslington Ph. 721-5568 ALL SERVICES PERFORMED BY STUDENTS

No Appointment Necessary

---

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT!

THE BEAUTIFUL ROXY

10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. $3.00

Advance tickets from WIG SKY COLLEGE

ROXY

543-7341

721-5588 ALL SERVICES

NOW SHOWING SHOW TIMES 7:00 & 9:20

SLEEPER CLUB LATE SHOW FIR. & SAT. MIDNIGHT

"BOZZETTO OUTDOES DISNEY"

ADMISSION: $2.50 OR $2.00 WITH SLEEPER CARD

ASUM Programming Presents:

Wait Until Dark

with Audrey Hepburn

On The Waterfront

with Marlon Brando

Saturday, January 19

Copper Commons 7 P.M.

FREE!

ON THE WATERFRONT

ADrift

A Czech Film of Lust, Love and Guilt

Sunday, January 20

UC Ballroom 9 P.M.

FREE!
lost and found

STOICK DRUG — 543-3111. 1407 S. Higgins. 47-2

* Female, black with brown liver spots. In 300 block

WHAT ARE you doing Spring Break? Why not come

crushed snowball weighing several

the accident happened. Authori­

burying him.

rolled out of control down a hill

friends after school Tuesday when

authorities said here yesterday.

help arrived too late, they said. A

help wanted

MEEEDED SITTER for new graduate in home 3 toiletats

THE ELECTRONICS SELLING for appointment.

lyzing

THOMAS VIGODS TIPS FOR YOUR COMPUTER

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Marshall Wed. afternoons for 2-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls, Fri., Jan. 18.

McMAGE SALE! Gigantic clearance sale. Bargain

TONITE! Pitchers of Beer

for sale

DON'T MISS 1981 winter sales on dr. 3-7 sales

SOLD! for rent

rent

ST: 3 keys & penny on keyring near Clover Bowl

MMAGE SALE! Gigantic clearance sale. Bargain

Giant snowball

buryes youth

TELFORD, England (AP)—A 7-

year-old boy was killed by a giant

snowball that bowled him over and

apparently suffocated him, authorities said here yesterday.

Tony Brown was playing with friends after school Tuesday when the

accident happened. Authori­

lies said the children made a snowball weighing several

hundred pounds that suddenly rolled out of control down a hill

and caught the boy in its path, buring him.

His friends frantically dug him out and ran for assistance, but

help arrived too late, they said. A
doctor pronounced him dead.

The TRAILHEAD Presents . . .

The GAMBLER'S SALE

All winter clothing, assorted packs and more, ON SALE!!!

RULES READ LIKE THIS: ON

WEDNESDAY—10% off

THURSDAY—20% off

FRIDAY—30% off

SATURDAY—40% off

Here's the Gamble:

The longer you wait the bigger the SAVINGS, but come early for best SELECTION!

ALSO:

Ask About Our Specialty Priced SKI PACKAGES

The Carousel

2200 Stephens

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 17, 1980—5

Enjoy Our Weekday

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

A Different Treat Each Day

Kraut Dog — Chili — Meatball Sandwich

And Many More — Included

Only $1.85

Ph. 721-1212

Hrs. Mon-Sat.

From 11 a.m. until 1 a.m.

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

835 E. Broadway

PRESS BOX

501 South Higgins

1-563-2184

try the thrill of DISCOVERY!

OpenWed-Sun

Special Student

Passes

Students Weekend . . . $7.00

Students Weekday . . . $5.00

DISCOVERY BASIN

Golf Course Lake


Ph. 721-1212

Hrs. Mon-Sat.

From 11 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Sun. From 1 a.m.

The Carousel

2200 Stephens

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 17, 1980—5
Forum, pickets highlight ‘Labor Education Day’

McRae

• **Cont. from p. 1.**
  
  that "the West's minimal population will be of little, or more probably, no consequence to the voting majority" in deciding future energy plans.

  McRae said there were encouraging developments, however, such as growing conservation efforts, a more serious look at solar energy, and a proposed statewide coalition of farmers near Circle, which plans to pool their grain and build an ethanol plant to provide future energy plans.

  Perrin said he would not buy the argument that the regents are of no consequence to the world.

  "The issue that is really being addressed by those men on the picket line is who runs the university," he said. "The Legislature may come to the bargaining table with the UTU and say, 'This is our final offer; take it or leave it.'"

Strike

• **Cont. from p. 1.**
  
  philosophy Professor Ron Perrin warned other faculty members that if the striking workers were unsuccessful, the UTU would face much tougher battles in its own bargaining sessions.

  Perrin said he would not buy the argument that the regents are forced into their position by the Legislature.

  "The issue that is really being addressed by those men on the picket line is who runs the university," he said. "It's absolutely crucial that those fellows win their strike."

  If they do not, he said, the regents may come to the bargaining table with the UTU and say, "Take our final offer; take it or leave it."

Weather or not

A greasy old fossil emerged from the trees tipping a Winchester and wearing only one boot. His bare foot was purple and swollen to about the size of a bowling ball.

"What do you have to eat?"

"Hell, I know the perfect place," he said and thrust out his paw. I held onto the bottle.

"Damn, I knew I smelled a weather sleuth, but all right, all right."

He stole a quick glance at his bunion and reported snow likely through Thursday night. Highs of 28 on Thursday, 20 on Friday and low of 5.

Once we got to his cabin I decided quitting smoking was enough reform for one year.

We Americans have no commission from God to police the world.

— Benjamin Harrison