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'Liberals' in office: a change for ASUM?

By MARK ELLSWORTH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

For the first time in years, the "liberals" have won the ASUM presidential and vice presidential campaign.

Dave Curtis and Linda Lang, who will take office Spring Quarter, won the student government election Wednesday by nearly a 2-to-1 margin over Bob McCue and Tom Hilley.

Another unusual aspect of the election was the 25 percent turnout — the highest for any ASUM election in five years. About 2,100 students voted, twice as many as in the Feb. 15 primary.

Last year, Cary Holmquist and Peter Karr won the election on a conservative platform against liberals Joy DeStefano and Jim Weinberg.

'Radical image'

"We had a very radical image presented against a moderate, conservative one," Weinberg said. "They appealed to more students than we did."

This year the opposite happened. Curtis and Lang began their campaign on the left and moved closer to the center. Bob McCue appeared somewhat conservative.

Curtis and Lang said they appealed to a broader base of students. One of McCue's strategies was that he thought could win by appealing to the sorority and fraternity off-campus vote by supporting the Greek system, sports and characterizing student activism "as a good release for students" who have "got to start acting like grown-ups sometime."

McCue said he wanted students to "start presenting themselves in a more suitable fashion" to the Montana Legislature by toning down their activism.

Historically, the University of

with no space in the University Center.

Curtis and Lang promised to take another look at the plan, while McCue and Hilley said it was a dead issue. In January, 1,200 people signed a petition supporting the WRC. Many of these people may have voted for Curtis and Lang.

Central Board representatives

Members of the Students' Party, many of whom supported McCue, won all 13 off-campus Central Board seats they ran for. Some Students' Party members opposed

ed."

Grebeldinger, who also ran for ASUM president in the 1980 primary, said the opposing political stances of the Students' Party and Curtis and Lang might cause some problems.

'Us versus them'

"It looks like it's going to be another year of us versus them," Grebeldinger said.

Grebeldinger was appointed to Central Board Winter Quarter last year and said she remembers the political standoffs the liberal Students for Justice CB members and conservative ASUM President Garth Jacobson used to have. Time after time, Students for Justice CB members would boycott CB meetings, and many issues were deadlocked.

"If Garth said black, they said white," Grebeldinger said. "It was so political compared to this year's board," which she said had a "real smooth year" because political stances between CB and the president and vice president were similar.

"But this year it's going to be a zoo up there," CB member Dan O'Fallon, who, along with Grebeldinger, has two weeks left in office, said. "I can guarantee it."

"Well, I hope not," Students' Party Chairman Carl Burgdorfer said yesterday.

"I think we can work together. We basically want the same things, it's just how we go about achieving it that might be different."

"I think we'll have to talk things out," Lang said. "We're just going to have to get to know each other."

Burgdorfer and Lang do agree on one thing — that the Women's Resource Center space problem is the first thing that needs to be taken care of next quarter. And the plan, which both Burgdorfer and Lang also agree on, is to let the WRC have all of Room 119, which, according to the SUB plan, is the room the WRC and the Student Action Center are supposed to share. SAC would stay in its present location in the ASUM offices.

"It's a pretty simple solution," Lang said. "But getting the WRC space will be a top priority."

"It seems the simplest way to me," Burgdorfer said. "By moving the WRC in Room 119 and letting SAC stay where they are, you aren't really changing the organization of the proposal."

Darla Rucker, employment discrimination specialist for the WRC, said that the idea sounds "just fine."

news analysis

Montana has been a politically active school. From protests during the Vietnam war to the recent peace march protesting potential draft registration, students have shown they like to speak their minds, and often in the form of "political activism."

One of the most important issues in the campaign was the Women's Resource Center and the Student Union Board space allocation plan which WRC members have said leaves them

reconsidering the UC space allocation plan.

Other CB seats include one representative for Married Student Housing, one for organized off-campus (Greek), and five on-campus delegates.

"The trick is in the name," Sue Grebeldinger, a CB member who won on the "Independent Party" ticket last year, said. "A party is so much easier to remember than a bunch of different people's names. All you have to do is get organiz-

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Bowers' plan for cutting programs still incomplete, committee says

By MIKE MCINALLY
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

The committee reviewing a plan to cut three University of Montana programs yesterday reaffirmed its stand that the plan, as submitted by UM President Richard Bowers, is incomplete.

The review committee unanimously approved a motion to write a letter to the UM administration asking for a "complete, documented retrenchment plan in a single package."

The vote is similar to a vote taken by the committee about 10 days ago.

As a result of that vote, Bowers presented each committee member with two loose-leaf volumes of data he said were used in his decision to eliminate the business education, humanities and Italian programs at UM. The two volumes were designed to serve as a kind of appendix to Bowers' original proposal.

Members dissatisfied

But committee members were still dissatisfied with the data Bowers presented. They said the information fell short of documenting the quality, productivity and duplication of each of the programs to be cut.

The UM faculty-administration contract says any plan to cut academic programs must include such documentation.

Without documentation, committee members argued, Bowers' proposal cannot be considered an official proposal as defined by the contract.

Reached at his home yesterday evening, Bowers said he is compiling additional data on the quality of the affected programs. When that information is presented to the committee, Bowers said, his proposal will be complete.

The administration has maintained all along that the 14-page retrenchment proposal is a complete plan and meets all contract requirements.

Members of the committee also said yesterday that they could not adequately do their job unless presented with a complete plan.

"We have been meeting now for two or three weeks," philosophy professor Ron Perrin said. "I don't think we have the tools to do the job."

And committee co-chairman Leslie Pengelly, forestry professor, agreed, saying, "This thing is stretching out. If we only work with what we have, we wouldn't have much to do."

But Perrin stressed that the committee did not want to appear "obstructionist."

The committee's vote yesterday followed a presentation by lawyers from the University Teachers' Union.

Lawyer Dan Kemmis told the committee the UTU's position is that the plan is lacking, "specifically in areas of documentation."

Kemmis, who is also a state Democratic representative from the university district, said the committee should require data on how the proposed cuts will affect the quality of the entire university. So far, no such data has been

offered.

"This committee should not attempt to do its work until it receives a fully documented, unified plan," he said.

Kemmis argued it is "not adequate" for Bowers to place a mass of data before the committee. "The logical extension of that is to point to the university and say, 'there's a lot of data there.'"

And UTU lawyer Joan Jonkel

• Cont. on p. 6.

Laborers, state reach tentative agreement

HELENA (AP)—The Montana University System reached a tentative contract agreement late yesterday with one of three unions that have been on strike at three state schools since mid-January.

State mediator Linda Skaar said the agreement, whose terms were not disclosed, was reached at 9:30 p.m. between the Laborers union and the university system.

A total of 116 laborers—5 at the University of Montana—along with unionized plumbers and electricians, set up picket lines on Jan. 14 at Montana State University, UM and Eastern Montana College. They had been working without a contract since July 1.

Yesterday's agreement does not include the plumbers and electricians, Skaar said, but a meeting between leaders of those two unions and the university system was scheduled for today.

(See related story p. 8.)

The mediator said laborers will vote on whether to ratify the agreement this week. If the pact is approved, they are to go back to work Monday.

She said details of the agreement will be released "after it's ratified." The laborers were asking the state to replace a seniority-based pay plan with a flat hourly wage scale.

The university system's offer to the union was the same as the pay scale approved by the 1979 Legislature for other state workers: A 5.8 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits plus a 2-percent "step" increase based on seniority.

Gordon attacks industry practices

Industry has no "social conscience" and creates working conditions that are a "horror story" for plant workers, Clancy Gordon, UM botany professor and internationally known air pollution specialist, said last night.

Gordon spoke to about 75 people in the University Center Lounge as part of "The Last Lecture Series," sponsored by Mortar Board, a senior honorary society, which encourages various UM professors to present their views as if it were their last lecture. (A photo is on p. 8.)

Gordon said industry has consistently resisted safety standards for toxic substances such as lead, arsenic and benzene. And OSHA, the federal agency that is supposed to establish and enforce these standards, has done little to protect workers, he said.

An OSHA inspection at a plant in

Pittsburgh revealed workers were being exposed to excessively high levels of lead, and although the plant was ordered to correct the problem, OSHA failed to re-inspect the plant until 14 months later. Lead levels were still twice the allowable level, he said. Twelve employees had lost worktime, and three had required "extensive hospitalization" as a result. The company was fined \$1,700, he said.

Yet, the Environmental Protection Agency fines people \$5,000 for disconnecting the pollution-control equipment on their cars, he said.

Gordon also said industry places dollar values on human lives. He said a Harvard economics professor, hired by the Anaconda Co. to discredit a study that showed the value of the damage done by pollution exceeded the

cost of pollution-abatement equipment, criticized the study because "it assumes the value of life at \$300,000 instead of the more accurate value of \$50,000."

Gordon proposed a coalition between environmentalists and industrial workers to "construct facilities that won't harm workers or pollute the environment."

Gordon said the Northern Plains Resource Council is an example of cooperation between "conservative ranchers" and "radical environmentalists." The NPREC has actively, but unsuccessfully, opposed the development of the Colstrip power plants in eastern Montana.

Ranchers and environmentalists have traditionally disagreed on grazing privileges and the use of herbicides and pesticides, but now, "we all have the same enemy — industry," Gordon said.

Ideological conflicts could undermine ASUM

It's hard to argue with success. If you want to be elected to Central Board (which is a pretty large assumption), join a party.

Conservatives and radicals alike have found that the road to CB becomes much smoother when you're riding with a party machine.

The track record is impressive. In the 1978 elections, Students for Justice — a fairly liberal collection of students even by University of Montana standards — won 11 seats and a majority on CB, even though the SFJ presidential candidate was trounced.

In 1979, the Independent Party, a group about as conservative as SFJ was liberal, swept all 13 off-campus CB seats.

And this year, the Students' Party (notice how the names get more original every year) breezed to an easy victory, also claiming all 13 off-campus CB seats.

Although it is too early to tell, there is evidence indicating that members of

the Students' Party hold conservative beliefs.

At any rate, they're bound to be more conservative than the newly-elected ASUM officers, David Curtis and Linda Lang.

So there is a possibility — a strong possibility — of conflict between an ASUM administration and a Central Board, and that brings back fond memories of Garth Jacobson's run-ins with the 1978 Students for Justice.

Jacobson, then ASUM president, clashed with Central Board many times. SFJ members walked out of CB meetings twice, and once boycotted a meeting altogether.

Without the Students for Justice members, the board lacked a quorum and was powerless.

Yes, it made for exciting student government, but not much was accomplished.

In 1980, we've come full-circle. The "liberals" now control the ASUM offices and the "conservatives" hold a

majority on CB.

But the potential for conflict still exists.

Take, for example, the still-explosive University Center space reallocation issue. The first real test of how well Curtis and Lang will get along with CB will probably be over this.

Curtis pledged during his campaign to reconsider the allocation, with an eye toward finding UC space for the Women's Resource Center.

But it appears that a majority of the Students' Party does not favor reallocation, although there is some difference of opinion within the party.

This is the kind of stuff confrontations are made of. You can almost see the questions forming, soap-opera style:

Will David Curtis be reduced to calling the Students' Party a bunch of

fascist pigs? Will the Students' Party rely on terming David Curtis a mealy-minded Communist?

Will the Students' Party borrow a page from the Students for Justice book and storm, enraged, out of meetings?

Let's hope not. Student government has more important things to do than worry if it's going to be able to muster up a quorum at its next meeting.

But the differences between Central Board and the ASUM officers are not going to go away. The key to the success or failure of this edition of student government will depend on the willingness of the elected officials to work around those differences without stomping on them as they storm out of the meeting room.

Mike McNally

public forum

Appearance of impropriety

Let us start by saying we have no ax to grind. We supported neither of the ASUM presidential candidates. We are simply bystanders and the only concern we have about ASUM politics is how good of copy it makes in the Kaimin. Reading of ASUM's latest antics makes our luncheon much more amusing.

However, we cease to be amused when they are the antics of the Kaimin. The Kaimin is the newspaper of the students for the students and is the only vehicle for students to really be aware of what is happening on campus. The Kaimin should not be used for personal attacks and character assassination.

We have been on campus for quite a few years and we have seen the Kaimin hit quite a few lows. (Matter of fact, we probably participated in a few of them as from 1973 to 1976 one or the other of us served on the Kaimin staff.) But no one issue in our recollection hit the pits like that of the Tuesday, Feb. 26 issue.

Let us point out the obvious:

1. You took a strong editorial stand supporting Curtis and Lang. In the same issue, McCue and Hilley are slammed on the front page. That is called the appearance of impropriety. What is more, in that front page article you said, "McCue and Hilley were challenged by Margo Schaefer, junior in Radio-TV, on their position toward student activism." "Challenged?" What did she do, slap them across the face with a glove and demand satisfaction on the field of honor? The word challenged is not void of editorial bias, particularly when the person who supposedly issued that challenge is also pictured on the front page in connection with another story.

- Perhaps it was coincidence that Margo made the front page with her challenge and her picture on the same day. Perhaps it was just coincidence that she was at the blood center at the same time as Barb Miller, Kaimin photographer and former Kaimin editor. Perhaps they were both there at the same time as Ed Kemmick, Kaimin reporter and former Kaimin staffer, by coincidence, of course. But, if it wasn't coincidence, then Mark Ellsworth, the reporter who wrote the McCue article, couldn't be overly blamed for recognizing Margo and giving her "challenge" prominence in his story.

2. You had lots of letters on the editorial pages. That's great. Letters are always fun. It seems some names, however, always trigger "Public Forums," Terry Messman, for example. Over and over again. But that aside, an accounting of your Tuesday issue showed four letters (one a public forum

about the size of your editorial endorsement) in support of Curtis-Lang and one in support of McCue-Hilley. If these were all the letters you received, you are to be lauded for publishing them. But, to a suspicious person, that accounting might seem to be evidence of bias. The appearance of impropriety again.

3. On pages four and five, the profiles of the candidates were done, and done impartially. (Curtis and Lang did get about one column-inch more space than McCue and Hilley, but who is being picky?)

4. The classifieds were on page six. In the middle column there were two ads in the personals for McCue and Hilley. Slipped between the two was the ad for the Gay Alternative Hotline. Now as we recall, when we were on the Kaimin staff, the class ads were just cut to fit the columns. But it could have been placed in that particular order with just a few movements with a razor blade. But then again, it may just have been coincidence. (No offense intended to the Gay Alternative Hotline. At least by us.)

5. While on the subject of ads, the back page contained an ad for McCue and Hilley directly underneath one prominently displaying the word "Coors." Again, probably just coincidence.

6. A story on page eight was headlined "Candidates' Posters Torn From Walls." Maybe by the time we got to page eight we were a little coincidence-shy, but it does seem the article tended to portray McCue and Hilley in a bad light. But then again, it was only... You've probably heard that before, though.

We'd just like to thank you, Kaimin staff, for raising the Kaimin from banal and mildly amusing to the scorching levels you have so far obtained, either intentionally or coincidentally. We'd say keep up the good work, but the quarter is close to ending, as is your tenure as the staff.

Karl Nagel
Michael Sol
graduates, law

Editor's note: Two points need to be made concerning the above letter.

First, the Barbara Miller now working as a Kaimin photographer is not the Barbara Miller who served as Kaimin editor in 1977-78. In fact, the Millers are not even related.

Second, the Kaimin printed every letter it received endorsing an ASUM election candidate, with the exception of one letter mildly in support of David Curtis which simply would not fit on the editorial page.



letters

Parody of real life

Editor: 12 noon, ASUM election day, 1980. I'm sitting with the Montana Kaimin before me, at once amused, enraged and frightened. President Bowers has just told me that quality is certainly not the basis for a decision-making process concerning the life and death of UM academic programs. Managing Editor McNally has just enlightened me as to the utter absurdity of the ASUM election process, and suggests a remarkable solution: revealing the candidates for what they truly are by shipping them lock, stock and ballot to ASUM programming to be fitted out in clown suits. Perhaps Mr. McNally would care to join them for a round of mud-slinging?

To the left and slightly below the mud-slingers I've discovered the horrifying report of a meeting with our president. Mr. Bowers is strongly suspected of being unsympathetic to the liberal arts; his comments, and lack thereof, speak for themselves. But I tremble to think that he might be capable of the ruthless manslaughter which this "innocent" victim describes. Are we not all implicated in his crimes?

Indeed, is the election-day Kaimin not a frightening parody of "real life" at the University of Montana? How can we garner respect from the community and state at large, while reducing each other to "crude, malicious, naive, dirty," opponents of truth, virtue and academic excellence?

When you read this, the fervor of elections will have passed and the stifling silence of indifference will again prevail on the campus. Finals approach. Who has emerged victor in this battle of wit and

cynicism? No one. Let us hope that the momentum which sprung our new ASUM representatives into office is replaced by a calm and steadfast commitment to the mission of the university, Montana's only liberal arts institution.

Ann LeBar
senior, philosophy

Alleged censorship

Editor: To whom it may concern:

In regard to the alleged censorship of the "King of Hearts" ad...

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Nancy Williams
Kaimin office manager



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Lady Griz play-off game tonight

By LYNN PENICK
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Defense has been the key to the University of Montana women's basketball team's success so far this season and Coach Robin Selvig said yesterday the cagers will need a strong defensive showing against the University of Washington tonight in the first round of the Northwest Women's Basketball League playoffs.

UM leads the league in defense going into the 8 p.m. contest in the Dahlberg Arena. The Grizzlies are

fourth in the league, while Washington is fifth.

Specifically, the Grizzlies will be trying to stop Washington's center, Carlin McClary. McClary scored 38 points in her last outing against

sports

sixth-place Seattle University and is averaging 15.4 points a game.

In UM's Dec. 14 53-52 loss to Washington, the Grizzlies held McClary to five points.

The cagers will also have to contain Washington's outside shooting.

"They have several good shooting guards," Selvig said, referring to Sherrie Smith, who is averaging 12.8 points a game and Pam Banks, who is averaging 12.4 points.

Offensively, UM will be trying to "go inside" on Washington and to take advantage of the Grizzlies' inside height advantage, Selvig said.

He added that the cagers "should be able to get a lot of high-percentage shots off."

Nevertheless, Selvig said Washington is a "good defensive team" and will probably zone the Grizzlies.

Banks leads Washington's rebounding attack with a 8.6 per game average and is followed by McClary, with a 7.9 average.

Jill Greenfield should lead the Grizzly attack, both offensively and defensively, Selvig said. Greenfield set a school scoring record this season, tallying 414 points and is the team's leading rebounder with nine rebounds a game.

If the Grizzlies win tonight's game, they will travel to Eugene, Ore., Friday for the league semi-final and final games. Coast Division champion the University of Oregon and Mountain Division titlist Eastern Washington University will take on the winners of the UM-Washington game and the Oregon State University-Seattle University game.

Wildcats edge UM

By JIM O'DAY
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

OGDEN, Utah — Things looked dim for the University of Montana men's basketball team when it traveled to Ogden for the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament last Thursday. After all, the Grizzlies had lost all four of their games this season against first-round opponent University of Idaho and regular-season conference champion, the Weber

State College Wildcats.

But UM surprised many people by defeating the Vandals 63-53 Friday night and losing a tight defensive struggle 50-42 to Weber State Saturday in the championship game. The win by WSC moved the Wildcats into the 48-team National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament as the Big Sky representative for the third consecutive season.

The Grizzlies' win over Idaho put UM into the championship game for the second time in the last three years, while the loss knocked the Vandals out of any consideration for a National Invitational Tournament bid. Two years ago, Weber State beat the Grizzlies in overtime, 62-55, for the Big Sky title.

UM led for about three quarters of the game Saturday night before Weber State outscored the Grizzlies 9-3 in the final seven minutes of the contest. Earlier, UM had run up several eight-point margins before heading to the locker room with a 26-20 halftime advantage.

Junior guard Craig Zanon and senior center John Stroeder were named to the all-tournament team for the Grizzlies, which finished the season with an overall 17-11 record.

Weber State, 26-2 overall, now advances to the West Regional tournament Thursday in Ogden against Southland Conference champion Lamar University, which has a 20-10 record.

Wrestlers finish 2nd

The University of Montana wrestling team took second place in the Big Sky Conference wrestling tournament in Boise, Idaho, over the weekend.

For the seventh consecutive year, the championship was won by Boise State University, which outdistanced the Grizzlies, 80 points to 61½ points.

UM had two first-place finishers in the one-day tournament — 158-pound Jim Clowes and 190-pounder Scott Morton. Other Grizzly placers were 118-pound Tom Patierno, second; 126-pound Doug Forrest, second; 142-pound Brad Benn, second; 177-pound Neal Freitas, third; and heavyweight Myke Miller, second.

Other teams scoring were Weber State College in third place with 59½ points, followed by Idaho State University with 31½ points. Montana State University and Northern Arizona University rounded out the field with 19½ and 16½ points, respectively.

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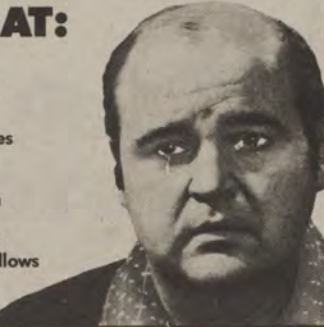
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TUESDAY

Media Resource Seminar, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 B and C.
ASCRC, 2 p.m., UC 114.
MSU nursing students, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A.
Student Recreation Association, 7 p.m., WC 204.

Gallery

Photographs by Roger Wade, through March 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., UC Gallery.

Lectures

Dr. Balfour Jeffrey: "Children's Television Advertising," noon, SS 254.

WEDNESDAY

Media Resource Seminar, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C.
CB Budget and Finance, 4 p.m., UC 114.
Physical Therapy Club, 7 p.m., Physical Therapy Complex of the Women's Center.
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B, C and D.
IFC Meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Main Hall 206.

Miscellaneous

ASUM Legislative Committee Forum, noon, UC Mail.

Seminar: Dr. Watkins, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 E.

THURSDAY

Media Resource Seminar, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 B and C.
Practicum Supervisors meeting, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.
Women's Soccer Club organizational meeting, 3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Rodeo Club Budget and Issues Committee, 6 p.m., LA 302.
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 302.
Cheer Club, 7 p.m., SS 362.

FRIDAY

Media Resource Seminar, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 B and C.
Programming meeting, 4 p.m., UC 114.

Films

"The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder" and **"The Gambler"**, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom, Free.

Miscellaneous

Bright and Gifted presentation, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A.
Computers in Education Conference, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms F, 360 D and E.

Women disagree on draft registration before passage of ERA amendment

By DEB DAVIS

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Women activists in Missoula disagree on whether the Equal Rights Amendment should be passed before women are considered for military draft registration.

Passage of the ERA and the potential military draft of women are issues that should be considered separately, according to state Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula.

Since registration for the draft is still at the theoretical stage and the ERA is actually being debated in several states, Dussault said it would be a "mistake to discuss them as inherently related."

"It's not wise" to talk about them in the same context because it "confuses both issues," she added.

Anita Sallee, president of the Montana Equal Rights Council, disagrees with Dussault. She insisted the ERA should be passed before women are required to register for the military. Historically, Congress has had the legal power to register women, she said in a recent interview, but has never chosen to use it.

By passing a law forcing women to register, Congress is recognizing the basic premise on which the ERA is based — equality of both sexes, Sallee said.

She added that if Congress does require registration of women, it "blows" the anti-ERA argument that ERA will force women to be drafted.

Reinstatement of the military

registration of youths 19 and 20 was proposed by President Carter in mid-February in response to the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Carter submitted to Congress two proposals for setting up the registration process — one that includes women and one that doesn't.

Before registration can begin, Congress must first approve the president's proposal, or one of its own, then provide the money to finance it.

Many University of Montana women who congregate at the Women's Resource Center are interested in both ERA passage and the registration issue, Kathleen Coyne, a WRC staff member, said.

"Equal rights means equal responsibility," Coyne said, adding that if "equal responsibility means military registration, we as women are obligated to accept the equal responsibility."

"Not having the ERA has never protected women from registration or the draft," Coyne added.

Coyne said that if the ERA isn't

ratified before a registration law is passed, it would be a "trade-off" or concession made to ERA proponents.

Jennifer Thompson, conference coordinator for the WRC, predicted Congress will never require women to register for the military.

The thought of women being included in that process makes many congressmen "real nervous," she said, adding that in spite of the advances women have made in various fields over the past 10 years, a radical change like drafting women is just "too much" for many congressmen.

If women are allowed to register, it would "prove our point" concerning the equality of the sexes, said Gracis Schall, coordinator of the Missoula Women's Political Caucus. The same logic that correlates the relationship between fighting in wars and voting for 18-year-olds can be applied to the relationship between required military registration and equal rights for women, she concluded.

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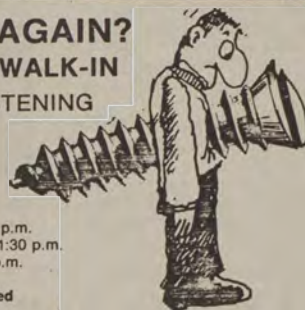
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"No, Scottish."

"Oh, that's poetry," Pepsi tittered, "a Scot on the rocks."

They were all fun, those boys.



Clancy Gordon delivers a "last lecture" last night. (Staff photo by Barbara Miller.)

Negotiations resume

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Representatives of the plumbers and electricians unions and the Montana University System are scheduled to meet in Helena today to consider a union proposal to end the seven-week old strike against the university system.

About 140 laborers, plumbers and electricians walked off their jobs Jan. 14 at the University of Montana, Montana State University and Eastern Montana College after contract negotiations with the university system broke down. Nineteen workers are on strike at UM.

According to Mitch Mihailovich, business agent for the Butte Plumbers union, the talks were requested jointly by the plumbers and electricians. He said he could not release details of the proposal before the bargaining session, adding, "I think our proposal is fair and I hope they take a close look at it."

The plumbers and electricians are seeking hourly wage increases from the state, which has offered them an increase of 62 cents an hour over the next two years.

Student and faculty supporters of 19 striking workers at UM say they are waiting for the result of the meeting today before taking any further action on behalf of the strikers.

James Walsh, president of the University Teachers' Union, which represents UM faculty, said "if there is no progress, then we'll try something fairly forceful again."

Walsh said representatives of the UTU, which earlier had sponsored several strike rallies and supported a one-day boycott of UM on Feb. 8, would keep in touch with labor leaders to coordinate upcoming activities should the strike continue.

Steve Eichler, a member of a student group that organized a boycott of University Center cash services, said the group is "sort of holding off" until the results of today's meeting are made public.

Eichler, a sophomore in philosophy, said the group has been in contact with students and faculty at MSU and EMC in an attempt to coordinate strike-support activities at the three campuses. He said the students are trying to meet with Gov. Thomas Judge to persuade him to publicly support the strikers.

A meeting with Judge scheduled for last week was canceled because Judge had to leave the state, Eichler said.

Bowers . . .

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told the committee that documentation should have been presented as part of the plan, and not in the form Bowers has been giving it to the committee.

The committee's vote yesterday is also a statement that the committee believes its 45-day limit has not begun yet.

The contract says the committee has 45 days to review the president's proposal. Within those 45 days, the committee must prepare a report, either agreeing or disagreeing with the proposal.

The committee maintains that since the Bowers proposal is not yet complete, the 45-day limit has not started.

But administration officials have said the 45-day limit started when the proposal was presented to the committee on Tuesday, Feb. 19. That means the committee would have to finish its work by Friday, April 4—Good Friday.

Yesterday's vote changes the committee's plans for this week. The committee had hoped to meet today with Maureen Curnow, acting assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Instead, it will draft a request for specific documentation and information to send to Bowers. The committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in LA 249.

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