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Montana Kaimin, April 9, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Professor would add course in "Becoming More Human"

By LYNN PENICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If you could add any course to the University of Montana curriculum, what would it be? Howard Busching, a visiting professor in home economics, said yesterday his choice would be "Becoming More Human."

"Education in the United States is far too nonhuman," Busching said.

"Our education system makes no attempt to develop higher quality human beings," he explained, "rather, universities stress development of high quality job skills."

Busching's Becoming More Human class would stress personal and human development, he said, adding that personal and human development are universal factors missing in universities.

Students are aware

The University of Michigan graduate said universities should require students to take a course in personal development.

Students are aware of the difficulties of family and personal problems, he said, but few students are prepared to deal with these problems. However, Busching, a Bozeman resident, said students should not take one of his courses to learn "quick solutions" to problems.

"It is not my approach to tell people what is best for them--I am not monolithic," he said.

He added that his classes have an atmosphere of "safety and freedom" that allows students to ask questions. "I like a lot of discussion in class," Busching said, "although I do lecture a lot. When I lecture it's very conversational."

Busching, 68, said his interest in family problems and personal relations began in his dealings with people as a Protestant minister.

Despite serving as a minister for 20 years, Busching said he is "very liberal" and does not preach to students.

He holds an interdepartmental doctorate degree in psychology, sociology, home economics, anthropology and education from Columbia University and has taught at Montana State University, San Jose State University and Florida State University.

In addition, Busching is an elected Fellow of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Although he is not teaching a course in becoming more human at UM this quarter, Busching has returned to teach three courses in family and personal relationships.

Busching taught the same classes at UM last year.

Busching's Personal and Family Counseling will be located in UC 119 and that WRC space in UC 164.

New director of admissions chosen; identity not revealed

By LYNN PENICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Richard Bowers said yesterday he has selected a new director of the Admissions Office.

The name of the new director cannot yet be released, Bowers said, since his choice has to be confirmed by the Equal Opportunity Office and the candidate has not accepted the position.

However, the new director will serve as assistant to the president until July 1, when he will take over as admissions director.

Temporary assignment

The new director's temporary assignment is due to current director Marilyn Parker's contract. Parker's contract does not expire until June 30. Therefore, the new director cannot take over as admissions director until her contract expires.

Parker will continue to work in the Admissions Office after July 1 and will be assigned new duties by the new director.

Margaret Doolen, the office's counselor and recruiter, will be transferred from admissions to a position that deals with orientation and retention.

New computer system

In the meantime, the office is going ahead with the development of a computerized student record system, Parker said.

The computerized record system will give the Admissions Office additional information and statistics on prospective students, Parker said.

UM computer analyst Nancy De Gou and Mick Hanson are writing the computer program for the Admissions Office, she said.

Hanson said he hopes the program will be ready for operation by next Winter Quarter.

Computer system low priority

The Admissions Office has not been allowed to develop its computerized record system until a few months ago, Hanson said, because the administration has not given the record system high priority.

The office has wanted to develop a computerized system for several years, Parker said.

Hanson added that Parker has "done an excellent job in developing the computerized system."
The phenomenon could be likened to that of rats deserting a sinking ship. That bad fact in this instance is that the sinking ship represents the University of Montana.

Two UM administrators—people knowledgeable and familiar with the state of the university—are finalists for positions at other states or the university administration. Subscription rates in 1980. Montana Kaimin for 1980.

Messman’s opinions may appear here more often than others, but only because others seldom choose to write in their perhaps incoherent crusades reminiscent of the late 1960s. Before 3 p.m. for publication the following day, Montana Kaimin.

Letters Policy

Letters should be 300 words or less, and should be signed. Please include a name, address, phone number, and email address.

Letters should be addressed to: Letters Editor, Montana Kaimin, 1203 University Plaza, Room 210, Missoula, Montana 59812

Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Montana Kaimin welcomes all opinions, but reserves the right to decline publication at its discretion. Montana Kaimin may not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Kaimin.

Letters Editor: Terry Messman, mentioned above as a “Kaimin editor,” is a not and never has been a member of the Kaimin staff. Messman, a senior in journalism, occasionally has had Public Forums printed in the Kaimin. Any student has access to the Kaimin editorial page via this method. Messman’s opinions may appear here more often than others, but only because others seldom choose to write in their perhaps opposing opinion. Public Forums do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Kaimin.

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Czorny to be ASUM accountant

By STEVE VAN DYKE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Andrew Czorny, senior in business administration, was announced as the new ASUM accountant yesterday. He will begin his job today.

ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding said that Czorny was the unanimous choice of the screening committee.

The interviews of the final 10 applicants were conducted in closed sessions, but Spaulding said the major reason for selecting Czorny was his strong military background.

"When I look at the military" — Spaulding said — "he has not only the familiarity with the state accounting system but the capability to handle any issues we may have in the job." Spaulding said that Czorny said yesterday that he has been working with Brad Brogan, the former ASUM accounting officer who resigned March 21, Spaulding said.

Czorny is a former member of Central Board and former ASUM loan officer. He said yesterday that he will resign his post as chairman of the Student Union Board and resign from the Budget and Finance Committee.

Spaulding said that he did not feel Czorny had an unfair advantage by already being in the ASUM office. "Other people could have come in," Spaulding said. "None were interviewed." Spaulding said that Czorny was the only applicant who promised to stay at least two years as the ASUM accountant.

Spaulding said ASUM has had two accountants resign since last June. Programming Manager Gary Bogie said that Czorny's experience as an accountant may help in the transition as ASUM will be closing sessions, but Spaulding said in a meeting with ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding yesterday that he would have "no problem whatsoever" with the state accounting system except for the fact that it is slow.

About 20 applicants applied for the job, and 10 were interviewed. Czorny was selected last Friday, but his name was not released until yesterday afternoon because Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services had to review the hiring procedures. Czorny will receive $993.37 a month for starting salary.

Andrea Czorny

Czorny said he became familiar with both the accounting system and the Controller's Office when he was ASUM loan officer.

"He and I would have "no problem whatsoever" with the state accounting system except for the fact that it is slow."

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Hrs. — Monday—Friday, 8 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Tornadoes kill four persons

(AP)—Dozens of tornadoes born in a "family of storms" splintered scores of homes and businesses, killed four people and injured about 100 others in a two-day assault on 12 states.

The National Weather Service said that from noon Monday to last night, 14 tornadoes had hit Arkansas, six had touched down in Wisconsin, four in Missouri, three in Oklahoma, three in Texas, two in Illinois, two in Mississippi, two in Indiana, one in Kansas and one in Tennessee. Twisters were also reported in Kentucky and Ohio.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City warned that more were likely. Tornado watches were posted yesterday afternoon for parts of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The National Weather Service said the tornadoes and thunderstorms that lingered in the region were "part of a family of storms."

While half the size of baseballs peeled parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas, the twisters tore roofs off houses, schools and churches, ripped down power lines, flattened barns and wrecked airplanes parked at airports, leaving damage in the millions of dollars.

Two people died when a tornado hit a trailer park near Kentucky. A man in central Texas died when a building collapsed on him and a boy in Oklahoma drowned when a boat capsized.

Ortisi defends Italian program

Domenico Ortisi, the only faculty member of the last Italian program in the state, said yesterday he is being asked to defend the University of Montana faculty Ortisi has taught at UM for 24 years.

Ortisi told the 12-member student-faculty committee reviewing UM President Richard Bowers' proposal to cut the Italian program that he learned of the plan while listening to a radio news broadcast.

The committee is in the 31st day of a 45-day period mandated by the University Teachers' Union contract as the amount of time allocated for the committee to support, oppose or suggest a compromise to Bowers' proposal. Bowers, in an interview last week, said prior to disclosure of the proposal to the committee.

Students who have taken courses from Ortisi also appeared before the committee.

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A counseling group is being formed to help Vietnam veterans cope with emotional problems caused by their experiences, according to Arnold "Gunny" Garay, organizer of the group.

Garay, a senior majoring in history/political science, is a Vietnam veteran who retired from the Marines after 16 years service.

Garay said that psychologists working with the Disabled American Veterans association (DAV) have identified "delayed stress reaction" as the major problem facing Vietnam veterans. He added that as many as 500,000 veterans are thought to be suffering from the condition.

Garay emphasized that the reaction is not a mental one, but rather a delayed reaction to traumatic past experiences.

He said that symptoms included flashbacks to Vietnam experiences, problems with emotional relationships, insomnia, depression and alienation.

Garay estimated that 200 to 300 Vietnam vets attend UM and added that many are reluctant to seek help or discuss their problems.

He said that not all veterans experience stress problems, but that dealing with potential problems early may alleviate future difficulties.

"They're going to have to start talking about it, forgetting it and dealing with the emotions it has brought about," he said.

Garay said that the group is not affiliated with the Veterans Administration and that he has contacted a DAV-sponsored Vietnam Outreach Program in Billings for assistance in setting up the group.

The group will meet each Monday at 7 p.m. in the Center for Student Development, beginning April 14, Garay said. He added that Dr. Herman Walters, director of the Clinical Psychology Center, will assist in the program.

Interested persons can contact Garay at 243-4708.

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TONIGHT

The First Amendment & the Final Catastrophe

UC Ballroom 8 p.m.

FREE
Radioactive capsule probably stolen

Evanston, Wyo. (AP)—The driver of a pipeline company truck from which an X-ray camera contami­ning a radioactive capsule was stolen says that if opened, the capsule could be lethal after about five hours exposure.

Rod Hoyt, an employee of Southwest X-ray Corp. of Rock Springs said yesterday the camera was probably stolen from a company truck late Sunday night or early Monday morning in Evanston.

He said he drove the truck to Salt Lake City to visit relatives over the weekend and discovered the radiograph camera, used to check welds in pipelines, missing during a routine check Monday morning in Evanston.

Hoyt said one of the men is a flagman on a pipeline project near Evanston, and the flagman did not show up for work Monday morn­ing.

Al Britton, emergency services director in Salt Lake County, said his office and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are in­vestigating the incident.

He said yesterday the facts in the case "were leaning towards an Evanston theft."

The FBI also was reportedly involved in the investigation.

Britton had said the camera contains iridium 192 in an amount emitting about 50 curies of radioactivity. The iridium is in a locked case, he said, and he has the only keys in the company that will open it and expose the radioactive material.

Authorities originally thought the camera was stolen in Salt Lake, but Hoyt said he saw the camera in the back of the truck while stopped at a gas station near Evanston the Sunday night.

And Hoyt said, he saw about six men standing around the truck later that night when he went to eat at an Evanston cafeteria.

The iridium is a "non-fissile" material, Cain said, meaning it could not be used in any kind of bomb or weapon.

Reagan, Bush exchange jabs

(AP)—Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush, who have been taking turns second-guessing President Carter's Ira­nian policy, parted company yesterday on the president's call for a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Campaigning in Pennsylvania, Bush told the World Affairs Coun­cil: "I find it outrageous that this nation has not rallied behind our president. I'm appalled that my principal opponent for the Republican presidential nomina­tion has taken a wishy-washy position on this issue."

Reagan, appearing before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, said that while he supports the idea of boycotting the Moscow Olympics, he feels American athletes should be free to decide for themselves whether to participate.

Carter has repeatedly exhorted U.S. athletes to back his boycott, but has stopped short of threaten­ing any reprisals against those who fail to do so.

While Bush and Reagan renew­ed the dialogue on the Olympics, supporters of Rep. John Anderson were reported circulating petitions for an independent presidential bid by the veteran Illinois con­gressman.

And in Pittsburgh, Gen. Edward Kennedy renewed his assault on Carter's treatment of the steel industry.

"I would rather see them par­ticipate and make a decision themselves not to go," he said.

The First Amendment and the Final Catastrophe

"The Progressive" thus became the first publication in the nation's history forbidden by the government from publishing on the grounds that the magazine "might possibly" harm "national security."

Editor of "The Progressive"

Erwin Knoll

discusses First Amendment rights, nuclear secrecy and government censorship.

TONIGHT

University Center Ballroom 8 p.m.

FREE

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Come out and disco for dystrophy.
More Human . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Living class (HE 102) stresses personal values, human relations and focuses on problems of college age people.

The Personal and Family Living class features a lab in which small groups participate in planned human relations activities, Busching said. The lab teaches students how to relate to each other and offers an opportunity to practice communication methods, he said.

The labs deal with values, aggression, self-concept and prejudices, he said, and include a discussion and paper about how the student felt and reacted to the planned activity.

After another course taught by Busching, Family Relations (HE 406), deals with "any kind of emotional relations between people living under the same roof."

Beginning April 23, he will also teach a night course, Family Life and Sex Education in School and Home: Content and Methods (HE 395). This course will deal with teaching children about family life and sex education by parents and teachers.

 Allocation . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

frontation like last quarter, and the WRC understands that because of ASUM budgeting this quarter CCB must make a quick decision on the proposed amendment. She added that the amendment was a "quick and equitable compromise."

After the SUB meeting Crosby told the Kaimin that the decision to open the space in UC 110 to other applicants besides SAC would make it more difficult for WRC to get space. She said WRC will call out supporters again to show SUB people are interested in WRC.

Crosby said she is also concerned SUB will say that since SAC has been denied in UC 119 under the redistribution plan it is ineligible to apply for space in UC 110.

Crosby and SUB member Wally Condon, senior in geography.

Weather or not

Charlie led Charliee up the Art Institute's marble stairway, bound­ ing four at a time, straight to the Impressionists Room. "There," he said breathlessly. "That's who you is some, some fertility goddess. A French woman with a brilliant red hat and flowers in her bosom and..."

"I do not know what the final formula would be," she muttered. "I think it's only fair to other organizations to go through and allow time for groups to submit applications."

The plan CIB approved states that all space redistribution will be completed by September 1880, but Ray Chapman, UC administrator, said last night the date is "unrealistic."

Chapman explained that no moves will take place until renovation of the redistributed space is completed. He said UC 164, where WRC is housed, is the first space that will be renovated and that SUB must find a temporary place to put WRC.

The Board of Regents must approve renovation plans, he said, before an architect is hired to develop final plans. He said the architect's plan must also be approved by the regents before construction bidding can begin.

Faculty cuts . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

The history position for every 19 students enrolled averaged 15 credit hours apace. Dussault said that she did not know what the final formula would be.

Also appearing before the com­ mittee was Jim Clowes, a senior majoring in liberal arts. Clowes is one of a group of students invited by the committee to give it some ideas of students' reactions to the proposed faculty cuts.

Clowes, as other students have done, commented unfavorably about the proposed cuts.

He said he "saw UM as essential­ ly a liberal arts institution," which is the reason he decided to attend school here. He added that this is the prevailing view among students in his department. The proposed cuts would erode UM's reputation as a liberal arts institution, he said.

Corrections

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported yesterday that Patty Talma­ dge is a freshman in education. Talma­ dge is a freshman in drama.