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CB approves student fee increase

By DON LEWIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In a 20-2 vote, Central Board approved last night a resolution supporting the \$9-per-year student activity fee increase.

The increase, which has been discussed at previous CB meetings but not formally voted on, must be approved by the state Board of Regents. CB delayed budgeting Monday night, in part because it wants to wait until the regents consider the increase on May 19.

ASUM President David Curtis has said the delay will let CB avoid budgeting the \$330,000 it already

has now and then budgeting the \$69,000 the increase would bring during Fall Quarter.

Curtis said the regents look at CB to see what students at the University of Montana feel about issues, and that he has heard that the increase will get regent approval if the board supports it.

Previous boards have not considered an increase, he added, because members "were afraid of catching flak," although they knew it was needed.

Curtis also said petitions supporting the increase are now being circulated around campus, and that ASUM groups are "enthusiastic" about it. The

petitions must be ready to present to the regents by Friday, and Curtis said no specific number of signatures is needed but that he would like to get at least 2,000.

Students with seven or more credits currently pay \$45 per year in activity fees. The proposed increase would raise it to \$54 per year.

CB voted to lower the increase from \$5 to \$3 last Monday in an emergency meeting, but did not vote on whether the board would endorse it.

CB also resolved last night to urge all UM students and especial-

• Cont. on p. 6.

Spring enrollment up

The number of full-time equivalent students at the University of Montana has increased by 313 over last Spring Quarter and the total number of students has increased by 368, according to the Registrar's Office.

UM's total of FTE students this Spring Quarter is 7,151 and the number of students currently attending is 8,024.

The total of FTE students is figured by dividing all the graduate credits by 12 and dividing all the undergraduate credits by 15 then adding those figures together.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said, "I'm pleased to see the headcount and FTE enrollment both increase by nearly 5 percent. Hopefully, it will have a positive effect on the budgets the next time the Legislature meets."

The Board of Regents considers 12 to be the average number of credits for a graduate student and 15 as the average number for undergraduates.

FTE student totals are used to determine the university's share of legislative funding. One faculty position is funded by every 19 FTE students.

The number of FTE students and the total enrollment are both down from Winter Quarter, but that is not unusual, Bain said. Spring Quarter traditionally has the lowest enrollment, he said.

UM's rise in student enrollment of nearly 5 percent is keeping pace with that of Montana State University in Bozeman, according to figures recently released by MSU.

MSU reports an increase of 444 students over Spring Quarter 1979 for a total of 8,806 students.

montana Kaimin

Thursday, May 1, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 94



(Staff photo by John McNay.)

Chronological account of CB budgeting process

By DON LEWIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board's decision last Monday to delay budgeting until May 20 came after most of the budgeting process was completed.

The following is a chronological account of what CB has done in budgeting so far and what it plans to do.

• April 17, the executive committee, ASUM President David Curtis, Vice President Linda Lang

and Business Manager Steve Spaulding, was scheduled to present its executive budget or recommendation to CB. The committee did not finish its recommendation until April 23. Curtis said the committee wanted to have it out earlier, but committee members were "pressed" for time because they were at a student government conference in Bozeman on April 19, 20 and 21.

• Cont. on p. 6.

Faculty, others review Bowers' six years

Second in a series reviewing UM President Richard Bowers' six years at UM.

By LYNN PENICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Is University of Montana President Richard Bowers a strong leader? A weak leader? A good recruiter? A promoter of cooperation on campus?

The answers to those questions are as varied as the questions themselves.

A survey done by the Montana Kaimin found that UM students see Bowers' six years of administration at UM in an entirely different way than alumni do.

Students and faculty gave Bowers poor ratings, alumni and staff members gave him good ratings, while legislators gave him mixed ratings.

Because Ted James, Board of Regents chairman, decided to close the regents' weekend meeting at which Bowers will be reviewed, the Kaimin decided to conduct its own review.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson obtained information for the review of Bowers last week. He interviewed 40 selected UM staff, faculty, students and alumni, as well as legislators and Missoula community leaders.

Richardson will present his report to the regents, who will decide whether or not to renew Bowers' contract.

Although Richardson would not tell the Kaimin whom he interviewed or what questions he asked, he did say what the questions were about and how those interviewed were selected.

From this, the Kaimin tried to duplicate his review as closely as possible. The Kaimin also interviewed 40 people.

Sen. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, and one of the legislators interviewed by Richardson, said he would give the Kaimin a nine on a scale of one to 10 for closely following a Richardson interview.

Students

The major complaint voiced by students was that

Bowers is unable to communicate with students or to get along with all the elements of the university—particularly students and faculty.

Bowers' strengths are that he is liked by the Legislature and alumni, most students said.

However, several students said Bowers has no strengths, except for evasiveness and the ability to be out of town at appropriate times.

Students said Bowers is most successful in maintaining good relations with the Legislature and the Missoula community. Bowers was given the poorest ratings in the area of long-term planning for the university.

In addition, all but one student said Bowers' best decision while president was to apply for the presidency of the University of Maine at Orono.

"The university is ready for some new blood," Steve Cary, senior in philosophy, said. "Bowers has made too many enemies. We need someone who has more creative solutions to the university's problems and who doesn't conduct everything in an air of secrecy."

Angie Helvey, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, said Bowers "works with blinders on." Bowers' proposed plan to cut the humanities department demonstrates this, she said.

"Bowers' decision to cut that department shows that he does not understand what a liberal arts college is," she said.

Cary Holmquist, former ASUM president, said he thinks Bowers is misunderstood by students.

"Students seem to think Bowers is aloof," Holmquist said, "but I've always found him to be very approachable, willing to listen and willing to help."

Faculty

Faculty members were also critical of Bowers, but not as much as students were.

A concern most often expressed by faculty was that Bowers is not aware of what is happening on campus and lets conditions worsen until a crisis level is reached.

Like students, faculty rated Bowers highest in the

area of relations with legislators and alumni and the ability to raise outside contributions for the university.

On the other hand, Bowers has demonstrated the least capability in academic administration and in promoting communication among students, faculty, departments and administration, faculty said.

Bowers was strongly criticized for his handling of faculty cuts.

Most faculty interviewed said Bowers should have begun planning for faculty cuts long before he did.

"Bowers just began planning for cuts a couple months ago," George Woodbury, a chemistry professor and former president of the Faculty Senate, said. "Rather than use attrition last year when it could have helped, he waited until the last minute and now will have to cut departments."

Jack Mudd, dean of the law school, said Bowers has made decisions that were "bound to offend the faculty." However, he said these decisions were not Bowers' fault, but were forced by "mandates by the Legislature."

Mudd added that in areas where Bowers has "been given a free hand," such as fund raising, he has done extremely well.

Legislators

Legislators said they think Bowers has performed as well as could be expected under the limitations imposed on him by the Legislature and the regents, but has failed to involve the campus community in his decisions.

Bowers' credibility and honesty were attributes cited by legislators. Several said Bowers fights for UM during the legislative session harder than any of the other Montana university presidents fight for their schools.

Bowers needs to improve his image on campus and can do this by becoming more involved with leaders of the University Teachers' Union, Faculty Senate, ASUM and Central Board, they said.

• Cont. on p. 6.

opinion

Re-election obsession prodded rescue mission

Back in January, President Carter told members of Congress that a military rescue mission aimed at freeing the hostages in Tehran would most certainly fail.

A few days ago, Carter apparently changed his mind.

The results of this turnaround were the death of eight U.S. servicemen, the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (one of the last soft-liners in the administration) and the inflammation of already shaky foreign relations with not only Iran but our traditional allies.

Everyone asks, "What changed his mind?" Many ignore the obvious answer: the drive for re-election.

This accusation implicates Carter as a rather heartless figure, but examine the facts:

- On March 25, Sen. Edward Kennedy won the New York and Connecticut Democratic presidential primaries. Both victories were termed "surprises" in face of public opinion polls that beforehand had indicated Carter would win the primaries.

Three days later, the Carter administration announced it had decided on stiffer economic sanctions against Iran and was considering a naval blockade.

It should have become clear then that Carter had decided his campaign strategy of "minding the house" was not working.

- On April 22, Kennedy won another primary, in Pennsylvania. Although it was not as decisive a victory as he enjoyed in New York and Connecticut, a New York Times poll said Kennedy's railing at Carter as a "weak leader" was one of the points that keyed his victory.

Two days later comes the ill-fated rescue mission, which had been on Carter's mind for about a week.

- On April 28, Carter emerged from his "self-imposed isolation" in Washington, D.C., and Camp David to fly to Texas and visit men injured on the aborted rescue mission. His Texas trip

was billed as "nonpolitical" despite the fact that Texas is holding its presidential primaries on Saturday.

The president also announced yesterday that he will soon begin "limited" campaign travel.

Carter apparently takes the American people for fools and worse yet, he's getting away with it.

The predominant post-rescue-mission response from the American press was one of favor; the Washington Post called the mission a "reasonable thing to do," and the Dallas Times Herald said Americans should unite "in appreciation for this bold attempt to free (the hostages)."

What the press failed to point out is that Carter's actions clearly imply that he feels the majority of the American voting public is too stupid to understand anything more complicated than an angry, strident, you-can't-push-us-around stance toward Iran.

This shallow attitude by Carter impels him to make statements such as the following:

Iranian officials are "violating all principles of humanity and decency" in publicly exhibiting the bodies of the eight servicemen who died in the rescue attempt.

By whose principles? Whose decency? Answer: ours. America's.

Western culture's.

Carter and the American media continually ignore the plain fact that Iranians are of a different culture than Westerners! Their values, their temperaments, their perceptions, all are drastically different than ours.

Until we recognize this cultural schism, until our government and media allow us to recognize and deal with it, the Iranian hostage situation will deteriorate further.

Yet every four years, we go through the same old dreary process of misinformation and media ignorance, as a worried president with re-election on the brain chucks patience and instigates damaging short-run solutions to complicated problems.

Such "solutions" haven't worked before, and they won't work now.

Only one U.S. secretary of state before Vance has ever resigned because of conscientious objection to administration policy: William Jennings Bryan, in 1915. Bryan resigned in opposition to then-President Woodrow Wilson's belligerent stance toward Germany.

Bryan went, the hard-line stance stayed — from which came the seeds of antagonism that eventually led to World War II.

Viewing this and Carter's militaristic decision, Americans can no longer count on discretion on their government's part.

A responsibility lies with the voters, to reject this affront to their intelligence, this insinuation that they are fool enough to swallow the facade offered by the White House.

Whether the answer is a new president or a new one-term-only system is not at stake here. Carter and those who support his short-sighted militaristic mentality must be thrust out of office by those whom they seek to deceive — the voters.

Mike Dennison



letters

Onerous policies

Editor: Most of us can have only a small part in national decisions; as small as a vote or a letter to a congressman, but we can have a large part in the decisions made at the University of Montana. It is not necessary to be imprisoned in unworkable and demoralizing schemes.

For example: while department budgets have been cut to the bone, departments have to pay for any new desks, filing cabinets, bookcases, etc., ordered from the Physical Plant, and at the price it sets. While there is a warehouse filled with furniture, departments go without needed equipment for new faculty members and students. One might wonder what is the purpose of the Physical Plant, if not to supply equipment needed by teachers and students. The Physical Plant, by running a monopolistic business, not only does not meet the need for which it was established, but it deprives university departments of the free market where, if they must buy their own equipment, they could at least buy at competitive prices, or even on sale.

Another example: the mathematics department's front hall has been peeling paint and plaster for years. Why isn't this unsightly, leprous hallway being repaired or painted? The answer is simple. The repairs and painting would have to come out of the department's budget and it simply doesn't have the money. One way to solve this problem, would be to have a department painting party some Saturday

afternoon, but even that is not possible. To do that would be to deprive a man of a job. How is it possible to deprive anyone of anything, if there is no money to do the work in the first place?

In most universities, men who work in maintenance do exactly that; IT IS WHAT THEY ARE PAID TO DO! Also in most universities, deliveries are made without fees. At UM, an additional table, chairs, a lectern for an evening lecture are items for which a department or an organization is charged.

These onerous policies are one more attempt to compartmentalize the university, to destroy its sense of community and its feeling of mutual contribution. These policies result in physical surroundings that are no more than a reflection of a general condition.

Mavis McKelvey
1740 Madeline Ave.
Missoula

A rock and a hard spot

Editor: Time for another complaint in the form of a letter to the editor. What else is this section of the Kaimin used for? Without important topics like dangerous dogs on campus, Josh, and fresh female-persons, the second page of the Kaimin would be barren. I'll write a letter to prevent this tragedy and hope the issue I comment about is important enough to be read by fresh female-persons, Josh, and the rabid

dogs on campus.

People are all worried about the American athletes that won't be able to compete in the upcoming Moscow Olympics. This is a definite tragedy and a deprivation of their rights. But what about us male Americans who were born in 1960 or 1961 who may have the pleasure of being drafted? I've spent 20 long hard years keeping my body alive and functioning. I don't want this all to be wasted because my lucky number gets called in the draft.

When I was born in July of 1960 I was awarded a number by the U.S. government, my social security number. From this time on all that I've been to my government is a source of revenue in the form of a healthy chunk taken out of my paycheck. Now it appears that it is my time to get another number from the government, my draft number.

What makes me so expendable, or my friends on the floor, or the friends at home? If I get drafted why can't Amy Carter? She's smart, she's got glasses and reads a lot; maybe she would like to read the obituaries of all the unfortunates.

I probably appear to be a hippy radical to a lot of the readers, but actually I'm the perfect product of the "me first" generation. My first and foremost responsibility is to me and the people that I care for and to keep up with my responsibilities I have to avoid hazards like bombs, bullets, poison gas, radiation and all the other neat stuff.

Dying is a necessity but it doesn't seem right to die for an unappreciative cause like

the massive oil corporations, which is what we'd be fighting for. Millions of years ago the dinosaurs gave their all for our poor oil companies (which includes Exxon, which sported profits of more than 100 percent).

There is no way that the deaths of thousands of young people can increase the limited amount of oil that is recoverable under our earth. Right now America is between a rock and a hard spot, America has been in situations just as bad as this before and we've been able to handle ourselves. I think that we, America, should use our minds to get ourselves independent of oil and the Middle East, rather than our unwilling muscle. So let's think before we fight, remember the lives we save may be our own.

Tim Verdon
sophomore, health and physical education

montana
Kaimin

sue o'connell editor
mike dennison managing editor
lisa leckie o'sullivan business manager

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Returning students' needs not met by UM

By JEANETTE HORTICK
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

After working 16 years as an administrative secretary and managing her own gift shop for a while, Trish Homan decided to try college. She was 35, a mother, a motor-route paper carrier and scared.

Homan, now a junior majoring in interpersonal communications, never thought about going to college after graduating from high school—until 18 years later.

Since her mother was a widow, Homan assumed a college education would be prohibitively expensive. Besides, she had two brothers, and if anyone in the family were fortunate enough to attend college it would be one of them, she said, adding that those



TRISH HOMAN

were the days when a college education was considered more important for males.

Homan is one of the increasing number of students returning to school after being away from it for some time. Currently, about 25 percent of University of Montana students are returning students.

These returning students have special needs that UM does not adequately meet, Lynne Fitch, campus minister, said in a recent interview.

Fitch and Margaret Doolen, director of orientation, said there is a need to form a returning-students group so that these students have a resource to turn to when they first come to UM.

Doolen, who deals with many of the students at orientation, noted they often are apprehensive about attending college. Many fear they will be at a disadvantage and won't be able to compete with the 18-year-olds, she said.

Sue Chase, a returning student majoring in English, agreed, saying most returning students are terrified to begin school after being out for many years.

Another returning student, Bill Harlan, said he was worried at first about how he was going to fit in with students five to 10 years younger than him. After being in the service, working and traveling, "I have a different life perspective" than the average younger student, he said.

Harlan, a business major who had been out of school for 10

years, said an informal, unorganized group of returning students gathered by Fitch at the beginning of Fall Quarter helped him adjust to college life.

Returning students need fellowship and support when they first arrive at school, Harlan said. After the quarter progresses the need for the group diminishes, he continued, because the students are able to manage once they know of the services available to them at the university.

Encouragement and friendship from other returning students are the two basic requirements for the returning student, according to Homan, because they can relate well with one another. It is difficult trying to explain to a younger student what it is like trying to find time to study while dealing with a family at the same time, she said.

What returning students need is a bartender and a good party, Fred Knight, a 30-year-old Vietnam veteran said. Information gets around at a good party, he added.

He also suggested having someone around on campus who knows where everything is or is capable of finding out information that returning students need.

Fitch, who has been taking the responsibility for handling the needs of the returning students, said she hopes to receive ASUM funding to hire a work-study student to help organize a group and be available to answer students' questions.

Right now the returning students' group is in its embryonic stage, according to Doolen, who said former returning students are needed to help organize it to meet the needs of future returning students.

Since the number of returning students is rising, Fitch said UM has a responsibility to meet the demands of these students. Students won't return unless UM is receptive to their needs, she said.

She suggests reshaping UM Days and recruiting efforts so older people will be encouraged to attend UM.

One of the problems many older students face is what to do with their children while attending school.

Chase, a mother of two children, said the way classes are scheduled causes problems for her because she is forced to stay on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., which means paying a baby sitter for the whole period. And, she added, it is hard to find baby sitters during that time of day.

If classes could be scheduled consecutively instead of having several hour gaps between classes, then the returning student could either go to school in the

morning or in the afternoon, she said.

One of the goals of a formal group would be to seek adequate day-care programs for children of parents attending UM, Doolen said.

Homan said when she first started school she had a hard time explaining to her daughter that it was all right for mothers to go to school.

"I allowed her to play hooky from school and took her to where I was going to school to show her what it is I was doing," Homan said. That helped her be proud that her mother was going to school, she said.

To deal with family problems, Fitch plans to schedule workshops once a quarter and to have social activities to integrate school and family. For example, last Christmas Fitch had some of the returning students and their families come to the Ark for a social get-together.

Returning students actually have an advantage over many of the younger students because they are more concerned with getting the knowledge and what they are going to do with it, Homan said.

Knight agrees with Homan, saying that the returning student knows why he is in school. He is not there because of parent or peer pressure.

"There are a heck of a lot of freshmen who are in college that don't want to be," Knight said. "They are burnt out with 12 years of school already," he added.

The life experiences of returning students are also an advantage, but sometimes professors assume returning students know more than the younger students simply



LYNNE FITCH

because they are more experienced, Homan said. In such cases, professors expect more from returning students, she added.

It is true returning students have more experience behind them that could make some classes easier, but they are there to learn from the professor just like any other student, Homan said.



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Correction

The Good Food Store wishes to correct an ad that ran in the Kaimin, Tuesday, April 29. The 10% discount on purchases listed in the ad was erroneous. We regret the error and invite you to check our consistently low prices.



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Academic plans to be announced

By **RICH STRIPP**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After six months of writing and rewriting, the Committee on the Academic Planning Process plans to present its proposal for long-range academic planning at a meeting of the Faculty Senate today.

The proposal recommends that academic planning include the establishment of long-range goals for the University of Montana, a continuing program review process and the involvement of those who direct program review in the budgeting process.

The committee, which included six faculty members, five UM administrators and four students, began work on the planning proposal in November.

According to Howard Reinhardt, committee member and mathematics professor, the committee's recommendations are intended to provide for the earliest possible anticipation of future crises that UM might face, and to link the review of academic programs with the budgeting process.

"We have to think about where we're going to be five years from now, and how we're going to get there," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said the proposal recommends setting up a 12-member committee to compile and review annual reports from the various academic departments.

The reports would be five-year goal statements containing plans for program modification, staff changes and admission and graduation requirements.

From these reports the proposed committee would draft a campus-wide goal statement. The committee would also make recommendations regarding individual programs, the university's comprehensive budget requests and would conduct intensive reviews of each program that submitted a report. The reviews would be conducted at least every five years.

Assumptions upon which the committee based its recommendations include:

- UM's personnel, operations and capital equipment budgets will be provided by the Legislature by a formula based on student enrollment.

- Montana will become one of the nation's most critical sources of energy, water and wilderness recreation.

- Out-of-state student enrollments will not increase.

- The public image of the university will improve.

- The Montana University System role and scope statement will not restrict the creative and necessary development of new programs or the improvement of old ones.

- Without the concerted effort of the Board of Regents, the administration and the faculty, faculty salaries will not match annual increases in the cost-of-living index.

- Extension and continuing education courses, noncredit courses, and cooperative education offerings will increase.

- UM students will be required to increase their competencies in writing, reading, speaking and computational skills.

- Student enrollment during the 1980s will decrease or, at best, remain static.

- The cost of education will increase and students will bear a proportionately greater share of the cost.

- Effective academic advising of students, especially those newly enrolling at the university, will have significant impact on attrition rates and, therefore, on total student enrollment.

While the report's summary states that implementing the planning process might make "unusual" demands on faculty, students and administrators, Reinhardt is optimistic it will be approved by the Faculty Senate and other administrative groups.

"I'm hopeful that it will get approval," he said. "I don't think there'll be a lot of disagreement."

today

Meetings
Mathematics Colloquium: "An Application of the Negative Binomial Distribution to Forest Fire Frequency," Michael A. Marsden, mathematical statistician with the Northern Forest Fire Laboratory, 4 p.m., Math 109.

Conferences
Native American Elders, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom.
Kyl-Yo Youth Conference.
Native American Elders, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom. Kyl-Yo Youth Conference.

Lecture
Russell Means, American Indian Movement activist, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Films
"Voices of the River," 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
Arts and Entertainment
"The Shadow Box," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage.
Concert: Phil White Hawk, 8:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.

No more falling ceilings in Psychology Building

Repairs were completed yesterday in the Psychology Building, where a University of Montana professor was nearly hit by a large chunk of falling plaster.

Dick Walch, craft supervisor for the UM Physical Plant, said workmen have reinforced the ceilings in several rooms as well as the hallway and stair ceilings of the second floor. The ceilings of the first-floor hallway and the basement hallway have been lowered and the ceilings in several first-floor rooms have been reinforced.

Neil Kettlewell, associate professor of psychology, was holding an evening review session last quarter for his physiological psychology class when a six-by-eight-foot chunk of plaster, weighing about 400 pounds, fell from the 16-foot high ceiling, nearly hitting him.

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FOUND: PAIR of contact lenses, by the 24-plus machine at the University Center, call John, 243-4397. 94-4

LOST 4-29 — Key ring with 5 keys with a Playboy-bunny medallion on it — 243-4350. 94-4

LOST: BOYS' single speed bike. Black, hot-dog seat and front shock resistors. University district. 549-0200 or 721-4275. 93-4

FOUND: BY bike rack outside Journalism building a silver ring — yours? Come claim at Kamin office. 93-4

LOST: ONE gold and opal earring, post. Circular, approx. 3 mm across. Sentimental value! If found, call 542-2563/243-6213. 93-4

LOST: SATURDAY, April 19. I left my bowling ball, bag, and shoes at the U.C. If found, call 728-8360 after 5:00 p.m. 93-4

FOUND: ONE tan exercise sandal between Lodge and Knowles — size 7 or 8. Call 243-2485. 93-4

MISSING: ONE vagrant bicycle last seen in the vicinity of the Palace Hotel Saturday night. Suspect is a white Raleigh Grand Prix, 10-speed, black seat and aluminum rack. If spotted, approach with caution as he may be wounded. I desperately need my bike back. Call 243-4818 with any information. No questions asked. 93-4

MISSING: SMALL brown and white puppy, 8 mo. old, female, husky border collie mix. Last seen at Husky Truck Stop, 3:00 a.m. Sunday. Reward for any info, leading to her return. Call 728-2578 or leave message at Husky Truck Stop — 728-5043. 93-4

FOUND: NIFTY DRUGSTORE within walking distance of J.M. STOICK DRUG, 1407 S. Higgins — open 9-9 and Sundays. 74-45

personals

JIM-BEAU — you're a hunk. Oh yeah! 94-1

FOR SPRING SPECTACULAR T-shirts, call Kent 549-9047 or Garry 728-7882. 92-1

POSITIONS NOW available for **SKI CLUB COORDINATORS**. For further information check main office at WRC or call 728-9607. Ask for Brett or Bird Dog. 94-3

TWO YOUNG artists string quartets, a COFFEEHOUSE — this Friday, May 2nd, Copper Commons, 8 p.m. 94-2

IF YOU'RE the kind of person who likes to avoid crowds, then you'd better stay away from the **SPRING SPECTACULAR**. Everybody who's anybody will be there. This Saturday — 2 p.m. 94-1

THE UNSEEN HAND: Excruciating muscle spasms and nightmare visions. 94-2

PRESIDENT CARTER has designated this Saturday as "National **SPRING SPECTACULAR** day." Don't let him fool ya', he's just trying to get your votes. 94-1

IF YOU thought you had fun in Wallace, wait till you see what's gonna happen at the **SPRING SPECTACULAR**. 94-1

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN: tables are available for Spring Art Fair. Sign-up in UC 104. 94-2

THE SPRING SPECTACULAR begins at 2:00 p.m., Sat., May 3rd. 94-1

E.F.—L.A. LAKERS, purveyors of sin, basketball hacks, will play the finals in purgatory, a flagrant violation of the spirit of team play, led by the greatest thyroid case of all. Apple juice lives in the heart of every Sonic fan, who knows his team will prevail in the courts of basketball justice. Wait until next year... I think. M.D. 94-1

B.B.: WOULD moderating our input of bitching increase desirable output? Or is it statistically impossible? 94-1

JIMMY B. Cecil Andrus called — wants to hire you as a press aide to explain silviculture to dumb journalists. 94-1

A.B. APRIL in Paris must definitely be better than springtime in Missoula — only 365 days till we find out. 94-1

HAPPY MAY DAY Everyone! Get out and dance around a May Pole — we all lived through the End of the World! 94-1

FAME AND FORTUNE await you as the Montana Kaimin Business Manager for the 1980-81 school year. Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity. Write an application in the Kaimin Business Office, J206A, NOW. 93-7

INTERVIEWS FOR teaching positions will be held this week and next for the following Montana schools: Circle, Cutbank, Shelby, Tri-County Special Ed, Cooperative in Broadus. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement, CSD, the Lodge. 93-2

THE TRAILHEAD HAS HACKY SACKS. 93-3

FREE — LEARN CPR! Cardio pulmonary resuscitation saves lives! Sign up at Student Health Service for class Tuesday, May 6 at 6:00 p.m. Class enrollment limited. Call 243-2122 and make your reservation now. 93-3

THE TRAILHEAD HAS FRISBEEES 93-3

POP CONCERTS, PERFORMING ARTS, LECTURES, MOVIES, COFFEEHOUSES, AND ADVERTISING COORDINATOR positions are now open at Programming. Applications available in UC 104. 92-4

WANT TO BOX in the GRIZZLY SMOKER? Support the GRIZZLIES. Call Coach Flajole, ext. 5331. 92-8

Mother's Day May 11. Have **STOICK DRUG** mail your mother a box of Russell Stover candies. Now taking orders. **STOICK DRUG**, S. Higgins and Downtown. 543-3111. 89-7

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 80-30

help wanted

EXPERIENCED OUTDOORSPERSON needed for part-time summer sales help. Must be dependable and a quick learner. Previous retail sales experience would be helpful. Call 543-6966 for interview appointment. 93-3

WANTED — GUITARIST for established top 40, new wave rock band. To go on summer tour. Call Ron, 721-2342. 93-3

DESPERATELY NEEDED: VOLUNTEER TYPISTS 2-4 hrs./day for Northern Tier Information Committee. Call 728-2644. 92-3

WORK-STUDY student as teacher's aide in Day-Care Center near campus. \$3.15/hr. MWF afternoons. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 nights and week-ends. 92-4

TUTOR with specialization working with children with learning disabilities. Call 549-3819 or 549-5373 after 6 p.m. 92-4

business opportunities

BUILD YOUR OWN business. A chance to start at ground level. Great opportunity to expand. Benefits: retirement, car, bonuses... For appointment call Sue, 543-4281. 93-2

services

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typing

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THESIS TYPING. Cheap. Speedy. 728-7799. 81-30

IBM TYPING by appointment only. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-9074. 76-35

IBM TYPING, editing, convenient. 543-7010. 88-23

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7956. 74-37

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Helena May 2, Fri. after 3:00. 549-3642. 94-2

RIDE NEEDED for two to Great Falls May 2 (Fri.), call Pati or Mary at 243-4318 or 243-4295 (will help with gas). 94-2

RIDE NEEDED to Helena Fri., May 2 after 5 p.m. Six pack's on me — Call 549-0553. 94-2

RIDER NEEDED: leaving May 16 (morning) for St. Cloud, Minnesota; share gas; call 549-9291. 93-4

1 RIDER needed to D.C. area, or point between here & there. Leaving May 15 or 16. Share gas & driving. Call Greg, 543-3710. 93-4

RIDE WANTED: to Phoenix, Arizona, or vicinity around May 11th. Call between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. only. 728-2156. 93-4

RIDE NEEDED to Greeley, Colorado at the end of the quarter. Will help with gas & driving. Pat, call 243-2485. 93-4

for sale

TAKAMINE 12-string guitar, spruce-top, rosewood back & sides, 1-yr. old; \$200. 721-1293. 94-2

TENNIS RACKETS for sale and racket stringing available. Call 243-2786. 94-2

\$37.00 BUYS you \$42.00 credit at the Trailhead. Call 728-7909. 94-2

MAGNAVOX COLOR television under \$100.00. Call 728-0293 after 5:30 p.m. 93-3

1971 YAMAHA 200cc; excellent condition; must sell; 549-0381, best call between 5:00 and 6:00. 92-4

71 FORD: best offer or trade; still runs; 728-2069. 92-4

for rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment in Married Student Housing to sublet from 6/5 to 9/10. \$175/mo. + deposit. 728-9144. 94-3

TO LEASE for summer: 6/6-9/1; spacious 2-bdrm. house w/yard, \$185/mo.; partly furnished; call 728-8595; keep trying. 92-4

2-BDRM. apartment. Yard, fireplace, University district. Work — 243-6500, Home — 728-3442. 91-5

VERY LARGE 2-bdrm. bsmt. apt. Near University, \$205.00. 728-9138 after 5 p.m. 89-7

ROOMS AT SUMMER RATES. Ideal location. Contact rm. #36, Montagne Apts., 107 South Third West. 87-8

roommates needed

ROOMMATE FOR HOUSE wanted. \$70 month, own room. Dogs okay. See at 713 West Spruce. 93-4

instruction

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, Missoula T & Th. Small children pre-dance, ballet, character, modern, primitive, jazz, Spanish/Flamenco. 1-777-5956. 74-45

summer sublet

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 bdrm. house. Avail. June 10, \$245. Lg. living rm. & kitchen, shower, plum trees. Let's plant a garden now! 1 bdrm. avail. now — \$100. 721 No. 4th W. Kent, evenings 728-6724. 94-2

If ever the multitude deviate into the right, it is always for the wrong reason.

—Philip Dormer Stanhope

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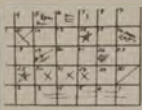
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Bowers . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"Under the circumstances," Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City and chairman of the appropriation joint subcommittee on education, said, "he has done as well as anyone could. It's just a situation of being at the wrong university at the wrong time."

All the legislators agreed that Bowers has shown both strong leadership and poor judgment during his administration.

Norman said Bowers has shown strong leadership in his efforts to institute a recruiting program at UM, but showed poor judgment recently when he added a staff member, new director Richard Hill, to the Admissions Office at the same time he was proposing faculty cuts.

"The university needs more professors, not more administration," Norman said.

Alumni

Alumni tend to see Bowers as a fair-minded, hard-working administrator who is improving with age.

Alumni gave Bowers high ratings in all areas, especially recruiting and fund raising.

The only weakness Bowers has displayed during his term of office was inexperience as an administrator when he first came to UM, they said.

Bowers' lack of experience caused him to proceed with caution and to be reluctant to make decisions, alumni said. However, they added that he has overcome his inexperience and now directly faces problems and makes decisions promptly.

Most alumni interviewed said Bowers has all of the qualities necessary to do an outstanding job as president of any university.

Bowers has "done a real good job of putting the house in order to comply with the Legislature's mandates," Tom Davis, a 1929 UM graduate and chairman of the Excellence Fund, said.

Chronological . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

• April 21 and 22, CB holds informal lobbying sessions in the Montana Rooms of the University Center. Lang said the sessions were a chance for groups requesting money to talk to CB members on a "one-to-one" basis.

• April 23, at a CB meeting, Curtis suggests a student activity fee increase of \$5 per quarter. The board takes no action on the suggestion. Currently, all students with seven or more credits pay \$15 per quarter in student activity fees.

• April 23, after the CB meeting the executive committee presents its budget recommendations.

• April 23, public hearings, a chance for groups to tell CB what

they do and why they need money, begins. Hearings continue on April 24.

• April 28, during ASUM's time for a public hearing, Curtis calls an emergency CB meeting to discuss delaying budgeting. The board approves the delay, and also approves a recommendation by Curtis to lower the proposed student activity fee increase to \$3.

• April 29, although CB voted to delay budgeting, public hearings are to continue as scheduled, Curtis said.

• April 30, CB was originally planning to begin debate on the budget tonight and continue until it reached agreement. But since the board decided to delay budgeting, no debate will take place.

• May 5, Curtis said he plans on having a student activity fee increase proposal ready for the Board of Regents, which must approve the increase before it can be implemented. Curtis said he also plans on having petitions supporting the increase ready.

• May 6, the executive committee plans on presenting a revised executive budget recommendation to CB, Curtis said. The recommendations will be published and another lobbying session will be held within a week, he added. Discussion of the second lobbying session is on the agenda for tonight's CB meeting.

• May 19, the regents will hold a meeting in Helena and will

He added that Bowers "has an awareness of the need to enlist the cooperation of townspeople in behalf of the university. He has begun programs to get this cooperation, and they will help the university."

Staff

Staff members also rated Bowers highly in almost every category.

Most staff members interviewed said Bowers' only weakness is the lack of an information system that would explain what his decisions are and why he made them.

Bowers is a good decision maker and makes careful and strong decisions, staff members said. The problems arise when he does not take the time to explain his decisions to faculty and students.

Bowers' strengths as an administrator are his ability to work with alumni and his outreach programs, which involve fund raising and recruiting, staff members said.

Although staff members rated Bowers highly in all areas, they said he is most capable in the areas of long-term planning for the university and in external relations with the Legislature and the Missoula community.

Allan Vannini, executive director of the UM Foundation and the Office of Development, said Bowers is "outstanding in public relations."

Deanna Sheriff, executive director of the Alumni Association, said there has been "a marked change in support" for the university since Bowers has been here.

"We have a much broader base of support than ever before," she said. "He has done much to improve UM's image."

Bowers' main problem is the unrealistic view the campus community has of him, Sheriff said. "On this campus we say—'Get everything we want from the Legislature'—then we criticize him when he doesn't."

probably make a decision on the increase.

• May 20, CB will begin debating the budget, Curtis said, adding that it will take a break for Aber Day on the 21st and resume on the 22nd. The final budget should be agreed on by the 22nd, he said.

ARTISTS



Student and local artists are invited to display their wares in the Spring Art Fair on the U.C. Mall, May 15 & 16. Register with Programming, UC 104, 243-6661.

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Fee increase

• Cont. from p. 1.

ly ASUM group members to register to vote.

Most CB members supported the resolution but stressed that CB should not pressure ASUM groups to adhere to the resolution. A few members said informal letters would "work just as well."

The voter-registration drive is to give leverage to UM lobbyists at the Montana Legislature next winter when talking to legislators, Curtis said. He added that a legislator has no reason to listen to UM demands if students are not registered to vote.

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