Some education faculty not satisfied with Dean Yee

Richard Hugo hospitalized

Berg declined to state what would be discussed at the meeting but, according to sources in the education school, the meeting was requested by eight faculty members to take a vote of confidence in Yee.

According to Berg, the meeting did not take place because it relates to personnel matters.

According to the Montana Open Meeting Law, the only time a meeting of a publicly funded organization, such as the School of Education, can be closed is when individual privacy is considered of greater importance than the public’s right to know. The judgment in this case is to be made by Berg.

The first formal complaint against Yee was made in a memo signed by four members of the School of Education faculty that was sent at the beginning of this quarter to UM President Richard Bowes and Academic Vice President Donald Habbe.

Habbe and Bowes would not comment on the contents of the memo but, according to sources, the memo stated that because of Yee’s “arbitrary handling of his job,” those four faculty members had reached an impasse in their working relationship with him.

Kathleen Miller, assistant manager in the department of health and physical education, said that the problems between Yee and faculty members have recently been aggravated by the Yee’s recommendation of Theodore Coladarci to fill an educational research measurements position that will be vacated at the end of this school year.

Coladarci is now a graduate student at Stanford University and he is expected to receive his doctorate in June. Yee worked at Stanford before accepting the position of dean of UM’s School of Education.

Miller was appointed by Yee as chairwoman of the five-member faculty committee.

Stanford is expected to receive his doctorate in June. Yee worked at Stanford before accepting the position of dean of UM’s School of Education.

Ash delays budgeting, fee increase decision

By DON LEWIS Montana Kaimin Reporter

Ash from Mount St. Helens has hindered ASUM’s budgeting process in two ways. The volcano caused ASUM to delay Central Board discussion on the budget, which was to begin last week, and caused the Board of Regents to cancel a meeting at which it was to consider proposals—one including $800,000 computer and one using the money ASUM has to distribute to each college—of a $2-per-year student fee increase.

And since the board will not consider the increase until at least June 2, ASUM does not know how much money it has to distribute to student groups.

However, ASUM President David Curtis said yesterday that CB will begin budget debate tonight at 6 in the Mansfield Library Center Montana Rooms.

Curtis said CB has two choices. The board can approve two budgets, one assuming that the regents will approve the fee increase and one using the money ASUM will get if the increase is refused. Or it can assume that the increase will be approved.

If CB chooses to take the second option, and the fee increase is refused, CB would trim 20 percent off every group’s budget, Curtis said. He added that the board will have to decide tonight which option to take.

But Curtis said he is “more comfortable than ever” that the proposed student activity fee increase will be approved by the board.

Ted James, chairman of the regents, said yesterday that the increase will probably be approved.

Currently all students with seven or more credits pay $45 per year in student activity fees. The proposed increase would raise this fee to $54 per year.

If CB decides to approve and approve two budgets, members should be prepared to cut, said ASUM executive committee president to the board two budget presentations—one including the increase and one not taking it into account.

The executive committee’s budget that does not take the fee increase into account totals $340,500. The other budget includes the estimated $69,000 the fee increase would bring and totals $409,500.
opinion

A clear-cut choice for president: Anderson

Sometimes, a long shot can beat the odds and fly off big. John Anderson, Independent presidential candidate, could be just such a long shot—if people are only willing to gamble a bit.

In severing his tie to the Republican Party, Anderson has given the American public an opportunity to innovate and re-imaginative alternatives to two lopsided candidates. The biggest problem he faces is breaking down that image of the American instinct that makes people want to back a winner.

President Carter and Ronald Reagan almost assuredly will win the Democratic and Republican nominations, respectively. Yet Americans grumble discontentedly about the inability of the two forces to buy. This is the proposed increase of $3 per quarter ir>

The Americans grumble discontentedly about the inability of the two forces to buy. This is the proposed increase of $3 per quarter ir>

The demonstration that the increase will increase the students' buying power, illustrated in the number of six-packs they wouldn't be able to buy. This emotional argument (complete with ex-clamation marks and capital letters spelling emotional words and sentiments) is incomplete. A more complete argument might read that there are no activity fees they could buy even MORE BEER and contribute MORE to the breweries (of whatever hedonistic industry) and have MORE OTHER STUDENT ACTIVITIES!

Yet realistically, how much can a person consume before he is consumed by his consumption? Wouldn't it be wiser, in terms of production meeting consumption, to invest some of the buying power we still have in activities we need or can use more and return a return on those investments?

Since the last activity fee increase in 1967, the buying power of those dollars has been steadily diminished by an increasing and accumulating growth of inflation and costs. Considering that the student activities have managed to economize, e.g. by eliminating the subsidy of interstate athletic, community projects like Women's Place, student services like the Student Walk-in, etc. Economization, though, can only go so far before it becomes counterproductive and cannibalism starts eating, resulting in nothingness. It is better to come to that limit and and risk the quality and existence of student activities, or hold off another year and allow our buying power to become stronger?

To college-trained minds this possibility, clearly imminent, is not acceptable and must be averted by our ability to plan. The plan is, then, to increase the increment to 40 percent, or $3 per quarter ($9 per year), although it does not begin to equal the accumulated rates of inflation to which we already have sacrificed so much of our buying power.

Students some argument that this amount would be acceptable if they could be assured that it would be invested wisely. I agree with them. There is a mechanism of insurance in our ability to elect people who are supposed to be capable of making such decisions. If these officials perform poorly enough they can be petitioned to correct themselves or be replaced. There obviously are some activities which can yet be more economical if Central Board will exercise its cognitive abilities and willpower enough to pursue them fully.

Furthermore, those who have argued against the fee increase have no realistic concept of what it is to operate a student activity. The pressures of demand for student activities and the lack of funds to supply what that demand is not reasonable. Generally the opponents have not contributed anything more significant than their name. Most student activities (unless other students give time, talent); also they have not participated in many or any of these activities. They have not received what they paid for—but whose fault is that?

Should the students who want or need the activities have their investment further divided by a few people who won't even use what they're paid? There is an argument which has not been raised herefore. It is that students are willing to pay, through a common fund, for services and activities which we want and use—we do not ask the administration, regents or the Legislature for the money. In these times when we constantly approach the Legislature for funds to provide only for the basic cost of education at the university, this is a more appreciated accomplish-

ment. It proves that we are self-sufficient as far as we are able. This proposed fee increase only reinforces and relativizes that ability.

Therefore, I support the activity fee increase.

Cary E. Holmgren
senior in political science

Misconceptions

Editor: To the students:
Central Board made the decision not to ratify Darla Rucker for the

Student Action Center directorship position. Not ratifying Darla caused many people to react towards our decision which they viewed as negative and absurd.

We as members of CB see it to fit an explanation of what apparently seems to be a misconception of the SAC director selection process. Since SAC is an organization that attracts the attention of students on campus and people in the community we saw it crucial to go out and talk to some student groups on campus and converse with others in the city about the identity that SAC should be acquainted with in the future. The conclusion was that most people wanted a responsible person who is open-minded and capable of handling things in a rational manner and on this basis was centered our decision to select the most fit director that fulfills such requirements and has such qualifications.

Many people have gotten the idea that turning Ms. Rucker down as SAC director was made on personal criterion and such is not the case in this situation. We held private meetings with all the candidates and spent hours consulting with them on their future plans for SAC. Therefore let it be known that personal biases were never a factor in the final decision to ratify Rucker or approve Weinberg's directorship.

It is totally unfair to say that our decision was made on personal biases after spending our time to talk to the candidates. We feel that Darla was not ratified because she is not the most qualified person and because of her “do-it-my-way” attitude. Darla was not rejected because she is a woman or a feminist however we feel SAC should concentrate on issues that affect the community (energy, environmental efforts) which Ms. Rucker did not mention during her speech. Her qualifications were focused on her administrative ability and we feel that SAC needs more than this. Feminism plays a role in the community which no one should dispute, a role which the Women's Resource Center is handling properly and for this reason should not be considered one of SAC's primary goals. However, Darla said that feminism should be one of SAC's main goals under her directorship. Such duplication of effort by both SAC and WRC would only lead SAC away from important environmental, energy and community efforts which it should be focusing its attention on.

As for vice president, Linda Lang's declarations in her famous Irish Curtain speech about "not ratifying Darla without a discussion" is totally misleading. Why did not Ms. Lang initiate any move to start a discussion when she has the full right and power to do so, just exactly who is taking the coward way out? As for her view on our closed meeting this was a grossly inaccurate statement; these so-called "closed meetings" are held every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. before the normal meeting at 7 p.m. and are open to anyone to attend. The purpose of these meetings is to gain insight and knowledge into the issues that will be presented to CB later that night so that members of Central Board understand the issues and learn how to handle them properly. Therefore we encourage Vice President Lang to attend these "closed meetings" as it is becoming more evident that she is in the dark about a lot of issues that are brought before CB.

Abdul Kadri
junior, chemistry

Carl Burgdorfer
senior, business administration
CB members

Letters Policy

Letters will be published only by the Editors. Letters to the Editor are subject to a 300 word limit. The following guidelines will be strictly followed. Excessive grammar and spelling errors will result in disqualification. Letters will not be returned and no proofs will be made. Letters should be written in a business-like manner and signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and campus address. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters published in the Missoulian will not necessarily reflect the views of the Central Board. Letters published in the Missoulian are open to the public and to criticism. The editors will not respond to letters or notifications of errors in published letters. Letters policy is subject to change without notice. Letters should be sent to: Missoulian Letters Editor, 2-506, Missoulian on the campus of the University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59612. Student service on the University of Montana. Please submit your letter at least five business days prior to publication. Letters may be read online at Missoulian.com. Letters will be published in the Missoulian on a five-day rotating schedule.

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2-Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 28, 1980
Search continues for volcano missing amid doubts about survivors' existence

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A desperate search for 68 persons listed as missing after the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens resumed yesterday, but officials say they fear all but the very lucky are dead.

Two helicopters lifted off to fly grid searches of the strewn area under overcast skies, and a ground crew set off from Sakum, Wash.

While the weather was considered poor for flying, searchers said each day the choppers spend on the ground increases the chance for bringing out any survivors. So far, 21 bodies have been removed from the mountain.

The volcano was relatively quiet yesterday, with only a spray of mostly ash-free steam and some barely recorded rumblings re-eruption of Mount St. Helens desperate search for 68 persons for bringing out any survivors. on the ground lessens the chance resumed yesterday, but officials from 81. Sheriffs from the three Services officials said the number mostly ash-free steam and some spotted earlier from the air. The mountain stood at 9,677 feet before the eruptions began March 27.

The search for the missing "will go on as long as weather permits and as long as they still feel that possibly someone is still alive," Rhonda Brooks, a search coordinator for the state Department of Emergency Services, she admitted, however, that chances of finding survivors are slim.

Jim Unterwegner of the Forest Service said forestry officials now believe all animals in the blast area are dead. But he said it was still possible that some well-equipped lifers and mountain climbers could have lived.

Robert Wesson, an assistant director of the U.S. Geological Survey, said composition of the volcanic ash was being studied by everybody from a chemist, and that it would take several days before the information was pulled together.

He said, however, that scientists are fairly sure the ash does not threaten to make rain, streams and lakes especially acidic or add dangerous amounts of fluoride to water.

He said that while white high levels of the contaminant are sometimes emitted from volcanoes in Iceland, tests show there is less fluoride in water around the mountain than most cities add to their drinking water to prevent tooth decay. As for the danger of silicosis, an emphysema-like lung disease caused by chronic exposure to silica, Wesson said the threat was small as early tests indicate the ash does not contain dangerous crystalline forms like quartz.

But he said composition of the ash varied from site to site and advised people not to breathe more of it than necessary.

Studies of ash that did not drift far after the May 18 eruption show three distinct layers. Wesson said the ash consists of a dark bottom layer consisting of fragments of older rocks from the mountain's pulverized peak; a middle layer of pumice and rock crystals; and a light gray top layer composed mainly of fine particles of volcanic glass.

Specialists from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health will meet in the state. Meanwhile, federal aid to survi­vors continued yesterday as the Federal Emergency Management Agency reopened at Kelso, Wash. Prior to the Monday closure of the center, more than 250 applications had been received for various forms of federal aid.

The agency said it will open a conference day in Spokane, Moses Lake, Ritzville and Yakima considered pockets that contain many needing assistance.

New reentranchment proposal to be discussed by regents

University of Montana President Richard Bowers and UM's reentranchment committee's com­promise proposal on faculty cuts and ASUM's request for a $9 student fee increase will be dis­cussed at the Board of Regents' June 2 meeting.

Both of these issues were to be discussed for May 19, but the meeting was canceled because of the volcanic ash.

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The regents did hold a con­ference call on Friday, however. During a conference call the regent chairman calls each of the regents and asks them to vote on certain issues. A conference call is only used when deadlines cannot be met before the next meeting. Friday's conference was considered pockets that contain many needing assistance. Friday's conference was "mostly to get busy work out of the way," Shelley Hopkins, student regent from UM, said.

During the conference call, the regents ratified two contracts with laboratories at campuses other than UM, gave Chairman Ted James approval for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, approved the acquisition of additional property at Eastern Montana College and discussed plans for Miles City Community College.

Hopkins said the calls lasted about five minutes.

Wine and Cheese

Wednesday Nite

8-10

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Richard Chamberlain in THE LAST WAVE

A new Australian film by Peter Weir, THE LAST WAVE tells the story of a now Australian aboriginal who gets caught up in a web of portents; and David Gulpilil, who was the protagonist of Walkabout, milestone films.

"As a stylist, director to the Peter Weir shows the influence of the aboriginal culture. Weir, passing within the sense of the aboriginal culture..."

Lost and found

1. FOUND: A child size pair of jeans in the Mansion Theater on Sat. May 14. If you have them or know where the family should call 243-4005. Thank you.


3. LOST: Old National Semi-Condenser subwoofer—please return to UC Information desk or call 721-3543. Thank you.


5. FOUND: Blue refrigerator (Amana) in 10-2. Size is 10 cubic feet. It has a crack in the door. We want to return it to its proper owner. Please call 721-3957 or 406-1123. Stay tuned.


7. LOST: KLENSIM: Malak, 8 mo. old, male. Answers to name of Boone. Please call 728-5132. mosque, 8 mo. old (Male), looks like a cross between two of Roeg’s dogs. Please call the mosque, 5343. Thank you. _________.______105-3

8. FOUND: NIFTY DRUGSTORE within walking distance of U.M. STOICK DRUG, 1407 S. Higgins—looks like Roeg’s dogs. Please call 549-2604, Rose.__________105-1


10. LOST: Diamond Bob—Just turned 22 and I don’t know what to do. 105-1

11. LOST: Black Friday—T-Shirt. 105-1


14. LOST: Diamond Bob—Just turned 22 and I don’t know what to do. 105-1


16. LOST: Diamond Bob—Just turned 22 and I don’t know what to do. 105-1


18. LOST: Diamond Bob—Just turned 22 and I don’t know what to do. 105-1

Arizona woman to fill athletic post

Barbara Hollmann has been named University of Montana associate athletic director by Harley Lewis, athletic director. Hollmann will replace Sharon Dinkel, who resigned a year ago to work on her doctorate degree. Carol Braach has served as interim administrator. Under Hollmann's direction, the University of Arizona in Tucson, Dinkel, who resigned a year ago to work on her doctorate degree, prior to her position at Arizona, Hollmann is the athletic event coordinator for women at the University of Arizona. She has worked since 1975. Hollmann graduated cum laude from Ohio State University in 1964, receiving her bachelor's of science in higher education administration at the University of Arizona, and the University of Washington from 1971 to 1974. She is currently working on a Ph.D. in higher education administration at the University of Arizona, and hopes to earn it by 1981.

Prior to her position at Arizona she served as the assistant director for women's and co-rec intramural programs at the University of Oregon from 1975 to 1977. She also served as a program director at a private girl's camp, teaching physical education. She has worked as an intramural coordinator for women at Ohio State, and an instructor of physical education at Shaker Heights Senior High School in Ohio.

Lewis said she will begin her duties as associate athletic director as soon as possible.

Get High!

In Army ROTC not all of our classrooms are classrooms. Training to be an officer includes challenges the great outdoors. Where you'll reach heights you've never reached before. Like climbing a cliff and rappelling off it. Or finding your way through unfamiliar terrain with nothing but a map and compass to guide you. Or shooting the rapids while river-rafting through the white water. Adventure training is fun and Army ROTC makes it hell-roaring fun!

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Desire to know why, and how, curiously, which is a lust of the mind, that by a perseverance of delight in the continued and indefatigable generation of knowledge, exceedeth the short vermine of any carnal pleasure.

—Thomas Hobbes
Dean Yee ... 

search committee established to fill the position. 

With the disapproval of Yee among the faculty, Miller said that she can see his handling of the search committee’s recommendations and the appointment of Coladarci being brought into political football.” 

According to Miller, the search committee’s dealings with Yee then instructed the committee to vote for Keith Brownsmith. 

Yee chose Keith Brownsmith, a candidate for a position on the Boise State University in Boise, Idaho, and Coladarci from the top three candidates. 

Of the 48 applicants, the search committee narrowed the number down to five candidates. The five candidates were, however, the number of candidates from which the committee had practical teaching experience. 

Yee chose Keith Brownsmith, the one with the most basic job requirements. 

The search committee’s recommendation offered the position to Coladarci. 

Yee said the search committee would have to make its selection from the two because there was no money to bring in applicants. 

The search committee then voted 4 to 1 in favor of Brownsmith. Yee, however, again against the committee’s recommendation, offered the position to Coladarci. 

Miller declined to say which member of the committee felt that Coladarci’s lack of teaching experience didn’t make him the most attractive candidate for the position. 

She said that she wonders if all the work the committee put into selecting the process “wasn’t all in vain.” 

Miller added that Yee didn’t do anything illegal in appointing Coladarci, but he simply exercised his “administrative prerogative to make decisions.” 

But she said, there are people who are just looking for something to “nail” Yee on, and this appointment tended to aggravate the problem. 

Dean Yee ... 

By RICH STRIPP Montana Kaimin Reporter 

Contract negotiations between the Board of Regents and the University Teachers' Union were scheduled to continue at 11 a.m. Monday in Main Hall, according to UTU negotiator former BOR attorney Howard Reinhardt. 

Reinhardt, University of Montana professor of mathematics, said in an interview yesterday that new UTU officers will also be held this afternoon. He is the only candidate nominated for the position of president, and would replace John Walsh, professor of psychology, if elected. 

Regarding today’s bargaining session, Reinhardt said, “I hope they realize that it’s pretty important that we get a contract before the end of the year.” 

Today's session follows a May 13 session at which the regents' negotiators refused to move on the UTU's offer with first consideration of their meeting scheduled for May 19. 

That meeting was canceled due to volatile ash problems, as was a negotiating meeting scheduled for May 21. 

However, recent negotiator Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs for the Montana University System, said yesterday that the negotiators have consulted with the regents, adding that he is “optimistic” about today’s meeting. 

Noble also said that the delays in negotiations caused by the ash problem could put added pressure on the negotiations in today’s session. 

Joining Noble on the regents’ negotiating team are Joe Scioce, director of labor relations for the university system; UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe and George Mitchell, President’s Office legal counsel. 

UTU negotiators are Richard Barrett, professor of economics; Charles Bryan, professor of mathematics; William Derrick, professor of mathematics and leader of the negotiating team; Karen Driessen, assistant professor of library science/librarian; and Richard Withycombe, professor of business management. 

Reinhardt agreed that delays may hinder the contract negotiations, but he said that the UTU would not let the regents use time pressures to impose a contract that the union does not want. 

“We’re not going to sign a contract until we’ve got a decent settlement,” Reinhardt said. 

The UTU was asking for a pay increase of 13 percent prior to the May 13 meeting, at which the regents offered a 3 percent increase plus a $250 yearly “bonus.” 

As for possible options the UTU might consider if a settlement isn’t reached, Reinhardt said that the union’s bargaining council will be meeting tomorrow to consider any possible action pending the outcome of today’s meeting. 

“We’re still trying to keep our options open,” Reinhardt said. 

The five options that have been mentioned are: a strike, a boycott of graduation ceremonies, refusing to teach summer school, urging the Faculty Senate not to approve graduation lists and not issuing Spring Quarter grades. 

Iranian party seeks damages 

(AP) — A column published yesterday by the Islamic Republican Party newspaper said the 63 American hostages in Iran should be held until the exiled Shah and his wealth are returned and the United States pays damages to the revolutionary government. 

The clergy-dominated party will have a selection meeting in the Iranian parliament which, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini says is the only representative of the hostages. 

The parliament, or Majlis, is expected to hear messages from Khomeini, Iran’s revolutionary leader, and from Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr after it convenes for the first time today. 

Later, the new parliamentarians are to take the oath of office, then leave for the holy city of Qom where they will meet Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, considered the likely successor to Khomeini. 

Miller said that Yee might have offered the position to Brownsmith who then turned it down. But she added, the memo from Yee to the committee announcing Coladarci’s appointment didn’t make that clear. 

In a telephone interview, Brower said that he had not been offered the position by Yee. He added that if it had been offered, he wasn’t sure if he would have accepted it. He said that Yee was aware of his indecision in regards to making the move to Missoula. 

Judith Argo, personnel officer for the Equal Employment Opportunity office at UM, said that Yee had done nothing illegal in choosing Coladarci over the majority of the committee’s recommendations. 

She said that the role of a search committee is advisory. Ultimately, she added, it is up to Yee to make the final decision. But she said, based on her experience, Yee’s relationship with his search committee is not typical of other deans and their search committees. 

Generally, she added, the recommendations of a search committee are followed in filling faculty positions. 

UTU resumes contract talks today 

By RICH STRIPP Montana Kaimin Reporter 

In the South Center 728-9023 

Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 
Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m. 
in the South Center 728-5023