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Curtis opposed to Duke

ASUM President David Curtis last night at Central Board meeting, said he isn’t very happy about having ex-Ku Klux Klansman David Duke as a speaker at the University of Montana.

Duke, a former Grand Wizard of the KKK, was contracted by ASUM Programming last month to speak at the UM Feb. 18, Programming has agreed to pay the ex-Klansman $1,400 plus expenses for the speech.

“I don’t think Duke has anything to offer here,” Curtis said. “He is not the kind of person I would bring here if I were running Programming.”

Cont. on p. 8

CB moves to impeach Lang

By GREG GABERRY

Only moments before the end of last night’s ASUM Central Board meeting, the board voted to begin impeachment proceedings against ASUM Vice President Linda Lang. The impeachment move comes on the heels of a letter, delivered to Lang on Tuesday, that requests her resignation. According to a CB member who did not wish to be identified, the letter was signed by at least 15 CB members; the letter and the names of the people who signed it have not been released.

“This was very unexpected,” a tearful Lang said following the meeting.

CB member Greg Anderson, who initiated the impeachment call, said that the board must wait until next Monday before voting on Lang’s impeachment.

According to Anderson, a two-thirds majority vote by Central Board would be required to impeach the ASUM vice president.

Anderson said that impeachment of Lang was being sought because she failed to complete her duties as outlined in the ASUM by-laws. According to the by-laws, the vice president is responsible for carrying out work assigned by the ASUM president, and is responsible for working with and coordinating the work of ASUM student committees and boards.

When asked whether he had signed the letter asking for Lang’s resignation, Anderson replied, “no comment.”

Sources close to ASUM said the letter asked Lang to resign because of her failure to properly staff and organize ASUM student committees and because of her inefficacy in dealing with the ASUM faculty evaluation process.

Sources also said that the letter had given Lang until Tuesday to step down or be impeached. Lang refused to comment on the letter or to name the CB members who signed it. She also refused to say whether she would resign.

She has, however, returned an attorney. According to Ann Ger­man, who is the president of the University of Montana Law School Law Clinic, Lang has asked for legal assistance.

German said she agreed to give Lang legal help in dealing with the possible impeachment.

While Lang refused to say whether she is considering legal action, CB voted to approve a plan by the Student Dental Service to expand its program.

Don Grewell and Joe Snyder, co-chairmen of the Stu­dent Health Committee, recommended that CB support the proposed expansion, as they said it would not raise student dental costs.

Grewell said that the expanded program would add at least one new dentist to the program and add new equipment to the dental center. He said that the proposal would have to go to the Board of Regents for final approval.

No arrests in rape case

An early morning rape that reportedly occurred in a Jesse Hall stairwell last month is still under investigation by the Missoula County Police Department.

No arrests have been made in the case, according to police detective Sgt. Lee Metzler.

A 19-year-old University of Mon­tana student was allegedly raped in the Jesse Hall stairwell at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. As a result of the incident, UM Housing has instituted an earlier lock-up hour for campus dormitories and announced stricter enforcement of a policy requiring male visitors on female floors to be escorted by a female, and vice-versa.

‘Blood and Guts’ Douglas passionate for job

By ALAN ROSENBERG

Montana Kalmin Reporter

Patricia Douglas was nervous before launching into her lecture on the first day of instruction.

So were her students.

It was the first time a woman had taught a class in the state prison at Deer Lodge.

Somehow, things would begin, the uneasy silence was broken. From the back of the stark room she heard a shout:

“Cmon Blood and Guts, let’s get going!”

The nickname she had acquired at the University of Montana School of Business Administration had followed her behind bars.

Douglas was an associate professor of business and director of continuing education at the time, in 1972.

Now, 39 years old, she is vice president of fiscal affairs, earning $37,974 annually. She was appointed to the post by UM President Richard Bowers in July 1978.

Her classroom reputation for toughness was partly based on her insistence that there is more to accounting and finance than numbers. She emphasized writing.

“An awful lot of students believe that the major thrust of our efforts is in putting numbers down instead of writing about what the numbers tell you,” she said.

As manager of five campus departments — the Physical Plant, Controller’s Office, Purchasing Office, Budget Office and Equal Opportunity and Personnel Office — Douglas said she sets the same standards for communica­tion as those she is accustomed to.

“Even if I were running Programming,” she said.

She has identified 200-odd courses she had given the university “continuing authority” to buy properties to square off UM’s boundaries and that the expenditure was “an appropriate use of student money.”

Spaulding and Dennis McCormick, associate professors of foreign language and chairman of the UM Faculty Senate, also criticized Douglas for not involving faculty and students in the planning for the red Leigh, or “retrofitting,” of the Liberal Arts Building.

The original plan for modifications to increase the building’s energy efficiency called for reducing window area by 76 percent. After much campus-wide protest, a decision on a new plan was postponed.

Psychology Professor James Walsh, UTU president during the 1979-80 school year, was also critical of Douglas. He said that when he was chairman of the psychology department and Douglas directed summer programs in 1974, she was more concerned with “fund limits and maximizing enrollment” than with providing meaningful courses for students. He added that he always found Douglas “a hard woman to work with.”

While Douglas presents a businesslike image, her office, with the posters and knickknacks often found in a dormitory room, reveals an unexpected warmth and sentimentality.

The walls are decorated with photographs of a niece and nephew, a decoupage by her mother, sayings by Gibran, Spaulding and Dennis McCormick, associate professor of foreign language and chairman of the UM Faculty Senate, also criticized Douglas for not involving faculty and students in the planning for the red Leigh, or “retrofitting,” of the Liberal Arts Building.

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The security blanket the University of Montana wraps around its 2,300 dorm residents is wearing thin.

And the worn spots — even holes — have left dorm residents shivering, not from cold but from fear. This fall already, one rape has been reported in addition to numerous thefts and acts of vandalism.

Questions have been raised by dorm residents whether the university is prepared for the Rape and Violence Task Force, about whether the university offers sufficient protection to the dorm residents whose safety is at risk.

Ron Brillant, housing assistant director, and UM President Richard Bowers both say they are doing an "adequate" job of protecting students with resources available to them. Resources — or lack of them — is the key word.

But what a purge of faculty and staff which followed the 1977 legislative session, Campus Security forces have been reduced from nine to eight. Housing decided at that time to cut out the one security officer it paid for to watch the dorms and to replace him with night desk attendants. A self-policing policy was instituted to encourage students to look out for each other.

Housing is doing what it can with its available resources. Faced with rising costs to simply heat buildings and feed students, UM just does not have the money for the added security measures — like extra telephones and more lights — that the Rape and Violence Task Force is recommending. Student safety is an unfortunate victim of inflation.

There is one place the money for increased security can come from — from the students themselves in the form of ASUM.

In a printed campaign brochure, ASUM President David Curtis and Vice President Linda Lang promised to increase campus safety by establishing a volunteer student patrol service in radio contact with Campus Security ensuring greater safety in dorms and on campus.

This campaign promise has yet not been met in the eight months since Curtis and Lang took office. It would have required an extraordinary amount of money to work on a few of the improvements the task force — and Curtis and Lang themselves recommended. It will require a commitment to student safety.

If the administration is unable to help students it's time for students to do so. The security blanket is wearing thin — ASUM can and should to move to patch it up.

Cathy Kradolfer

Pro Keyed
Editor: So you thought you could slip it by us, eh? Publishing a response to our learning community in the midst of our fall 1980 session was not in session. Well, we never rest. So in response to Ms. Viall's response to our response to Mr. Bruggers' "boob tube" article, I encourage your attention to the hypocrinal stand of the editorial. The thrust of Mr. Bruggers' editorial was to decry the titillation of photos intended to promote television shows while at the same time utilizing titillation photos to hypostate interest in national. This inexplicable phenomenon was in the most journalistic tradition of the National Enquirer and the Hearst newspapers.

Ms. Viall, we were truly sorry to read that you had an "unfavorable" view of Mr. Bruggers' "awareness of the plight of woman." It was Mr. Bruggers who stated that Lydia Cornelius was obvious — that women who are physically acting ability. This view perpetuates the stereotype with which you apparently agree — that women who are physically attractive are inherently stupid and talentless. It is our profound belief that no woman should be judged as stupid or talentless without first having the opportunity to prove that she is, in fact, stupid and talented.

Karl Nagel
Richard Buley
Michael Sol
graduates, law

AGRAND IDEA
Editor: Once upon a time there lived in a town a society of certain mice. This society thought they were superior. These were the gray mice. Not all of the gray mice thought they were superior — just the ones who were cloying to one another. The few that did held little meetings and would hold little white scraps of newspaper over themselves so the other mice wouldn't know their identity when they ran around making life miserable for all the mice in the field who weren't gray. The called their society the Holy Order of Gray Knights. They needed money, though so they couldn't keep running around making life miserable for all the mice in the field who weren't gray.

The Student Walk-In is on the southeast side of the Health Service. (The end across from the building, and facing toward Brantly Hall). We're open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday through Tuesday and 8 to midnight Friday and Saturday nights. If there is no one there when you arrive there be a phone on the wall, and directions to use it. Please feel free to come over.

Brenda Wahler

MONTANA KAIMIN

editor

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Media follow-up on Voyager 1 is needed, says UM professor

By TIM ROGERS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Most of the information relayed back to Earth by Voyager 1 will not reach the American public, Thomas Margrave, professor of astronomy at the University of Montana, said recently.

Margrave blamed the news media for this, saying they should "present responsible, intelligent follow-up stories" as more information is released, he said.

Voyager 1 is the spacecraft which flew by Saturn last month. It was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in September 1977 and sent back pictures of Jupiter from January to April of 1979.

Among the discoveries made by Voyager during the Saturn fly-by were three new moons, the braided structure of the "F" ring, the outer-most of the five major rings, and an atmosphere surrounding the largest moon, Titan.

Only about 5 percent of the information gathered by Voyager 1 has been processed and released, he said, adding that the remaining 95 percent will not be completely processed for weeks or even months.

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During the week the spacecraft passed the planet, most newspapers ran front-page stories with pictures of Saturn accompanying them. However, as the week progressed, the stories were moved into the paper.

Margrave said he realizes the media cannot give too much exposure to NASA and the space program or they could be accused of keeping NASA in the spotlight and giving it more attention than it deserves. But he said the public deserves to know more about the space program and the information gathered by missions such as Voyager 1.

Science, in the form of technology, is the "future of this world," according to Margrave. It is through science that the world will find solutions to the energy crisis and many other problems, he said.

But, he added, neither the public nor government leaders have realized this. He said that it might take something like the Sputnik launching by the Soviets in the late 1950s to stir people up enough so they put pressure on their congressmen to put more money into scientific research.

One problem in keeping people interested in the space program, he explained, is that in our society people look at things as an isolated event, and as soon as the event is over, they look to see what the next one will be. People do not leave the classroom just because the space program is over.

Most people will think that Voyager 1's mission is over now that it is not on TV or in the newspapers anymore, he said, but it is actually just beginning for the scientists who have to sort through all the information that was sent back from Saturn.

Along with the event-oriented psychological make-up of Americans is an expectation of instantaneous conclusions and theories on the information gathered by the Voyager spacecraft, he said. In this society of instant information - sports, news and weather - people expect scientists to come up with instant answers, he added. But that instant analysis just cannot be done with the huge amount of information that was sent back by Voyager 1, Margrave said. "There is this huge pile of information and all we have done is nibble at the edges."

Margrave estimated that the Voyager 1 fly-by has expanded man's knowledge of Saturn by about 100 times.

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Reagan Cabinet members chosen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan's press spokesman said yesterday the president-elect has made decisions about the people who will make up his Cabinet but an announcement is being delayed by "the cumbersome process" of background checks and other red tape.

"It's my understanding that he has been in contact with some people," said spokesman Joe Holmes. "I think he's made decisions." However, Holmes said he had no indication when Reagan would announce those he will nominate to the 13 Cabinet positions. Holmes speculated it would be Saturday at the earliest before the names can be announced. He said the announcement could even be delayed until next week when Reagan visits New York and makes his second post-election trip to Washington.

Court of Appeals rules free speech denied to campus religious group

KANSAS CITY — John Williams recalls the two weeks and one-half years that his group, called the Cornerstone Campus Organization, was not allowed to hold meetings on the campus of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

“We were hurting,” says Williams, founder of the Christian fundamentalist group. “We couldn’t spread our message to students. It was terribly frustrating. All we wanted to do was spread the teachings of Jesus Christ.”

Williams will at least get his chance. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that university officials violated Cornerstone’s freedom of speech when they barred it from using campus facilities.

The court decision, according to various legal and religious spokespeople, might open all campus doors to religious groups around the country. Though an apparent majority of colleges permit religious groups to use campus facilities, a significant number of them keep the groups out for fear of blurring the delicate separation between church and state.

“Most universities will change their regulations regarding religious groups,” predicts Jim Boothby, Cornerstone’s lawyer. “Schools will do it on their own, if it’s not justified by a compelling state interest.”

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fine arts

‘The Hostage’ marks directorial debut of dean

By STEVEN SCHWARTZ
 CONTRIBUTORS REPORTER

"Now that I'm into it, I'm delighted I'm doing it." So says Sister Kathryn Martin, dean of the School of Fine Arts, about "The Hostage," the upcoming presentation by the University of Montana's Department of Drama/Dance playing Wednesday through...
Douglas . . .

Cont. from p. 1
But, describing herself as "a dogged and determined individual," she insists that "it won't happen this time.
It shouldn't be surprising that Douglas identifies strongly with the university. She was a student at UM from 1959-63, earning a degree in accounting.
Then she left UM and her native Montana to continue her education at the University of California at Berkeley. She had a single goal in mind: "to come back, if I was qualified, and serve this institution."
After earning a master's degree and a doctorate, Douglas turned down offers from the Universities of Michigan and Chicago to return to Montana.
"I know it sounds silly and naive to say this, but I fell in love with the University of Montana as an undergraduate," she said.
Before becoming vice president in 1978, Douglas served since 1976 as assistant to the president for two years. At other times she has directed summer programs and the campus public relations office.
For the last four years, Douglas has also served on the Federal Reserve branch in Helena.
Douglas is a seven-day-a-week employee, working five days in the office and at home on weekends.
"I don't believe I could be fulfilling the requirements of this job without doing that," she said.
In her role on the joint University Teachers' Union-Administration Committee, she is characterized by UTU President Howard Reinhardt as a "hard bargainer."
"She does her homework," he said, adding that although her "perceptions of priorities" are often different from his, there is no difficulty discussing the differences with her.
"She listens," he said.
Members of Douglas' staff said she is a capable administrator and well-versed in her field.
"Without a doubt, she is the most dedicated ad­
mistrator I've ever known. It sounds so trite, but she goes
the extra mile," Campbell said.
"She is the voice on the president's staff for the
employee," she said.
Although Douglas has no plans to leave her post, in the
future she said she might consider job offers from the
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Duke. "With a two-thirds majority vote, we can break a Programming contract," he said.
But Curtis said that breaking the contract could prove to be detrimental to Programming.
"It could make us look real bad if we decided to break a contract," he said.
CB members, however, were split over whether to take up the contract matter. After some bickering between CB members, Curtis suggested that the board wait until next week to discuss Duke's speech.
Also, Curtis said he would ask people with opposing viewpoints about the Duke speech to attend the CB meeting next week and present their cases.

Even if you live alone, even if
your solitude is elected and
abundant, you still cannot do
without a clan or a tribe.
—Jane Howard

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