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montana kaimin

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1981

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 83, No. 38

Curtis calls for more students on presidential search committee

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Of the 17 proposed members of the search committee that will choose the University of Montana's next president, only two are students—but ASUM President David Curtis maintains there should be five students.

Curtis said yesterday that having only two students on the committee violates the 1978 University Teachers' Union collective bargaining agreement. The 1978 agreement between the UTU and the Montana University System is valid until June 30.

Curtis notified the Commissioner of Higher Education's Office about the issue yesterday, and said he was told by the commissioner's secretary that the issue would be examined by Joe Sicotte, the university system's director of labor relations.

Sicotte said last night he had not yet been notified of the issue. Curtis said he did not know when a decision would be made by the commissioner.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson, who said he

had not talked personally to Curtis, declined to comment on the issue. "I am not going to speculate on the outcome," he said.

The search committee is seeking a replacement for UM President Richard Bowers, who officially announced his resignation Nov. 4. His term expires June 30.

The portion of the UTU agreement upon which Curtis bases his argument is Article 20, entitled "student participation." Section 3 of the article states: "Students shall have the right and responsibility of participation in all faculty and/or administration committees, both standing and ad hoc." Furthermore, it states, "student representation shall be at least thirty percent (30%) of the total committee membership."

The 30 percent minimum has three exceptions, one of which is Section 3c of Article 20, which states: "Student participation in search committees for University administrative positions other than President, Vice President . . . may be less than thirty percent (30%)."

Curtis said that sections 3 and 3c clearly imply that student representation on a presidential

search committee must be at least 30 percent. To reach that level, there must be five, rather than two, students.

But at its Dec. 8 meeting, the Board of Regents approved the search committee's makeup with only two students.

As approved by the regents, the search committee will be made up of two students, five faculty members, three regents, one non-academic staff member, two UM administrators and four members of the Missoula community.

Members for the search committee will be chosen by Richardson from a pool of nominations submitted by the regents, Curtis, the UM Foundation and UM faculty, staff, administrators, deans and alumni. Richardson's choices are subject to approval by the Board of Regents.

Despite Curtis' contention that the committee will not have enough student members, Richardson said he hopes to announce the committee members sometime next week.

All nominations were turned into

Cont. on p. 8

University system budget expected to be increased

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Budget makers for the governor, Board of Regents and the legislative fiscal analyst said yesterday they will recommend substantial increases for the university system to the Legislature later this week.

None would give dollar amounts for the increases they will propose pending release of their respective budget documents. But the regents and fiscal analyst will both be using the new funding formula — one which the analyst's office has said could add as much as \$50 million over the next two years to the university system's budget.

In addition, the governor's newly appointed budget director, Dave Lewis, said that Gov. Ted Schwinden is "not planning on proposing changes" to the regents' and LFA's recommendations.

"These people have been working with a funding formula for two years," Lewis said. "If they agree, I see no reason to change their recommendations."

The new funding method, adopted in November by the interim Legislative Finance Committee, replaces the 19:1 student-faculty ratio with a more sophisticated formula designed to recognize the cost of individual programs.

Both Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of fiscal affairs and Judy Rippingale, acting legislative fiscal analyst, say their recommendations will differ somewhat because of differences in calculating the inflation rate. They said the difference in the recommendations would not be substantial.

Noble will present the budget for the six-unit university system to the Regents at their meeting here Friday. The LFA's budget analysis of former Gov. Thomas Judge's

\$589,750,929 general fund budget for 1982 and 1983 will be presented to the interim finance committee Saturday morning.

Schwinden will present his amendments to Judge's budget Monday.

Judge's budget, which provides about \$121 million for the university system and \$31.2 million for the University of Montana, was completed in mid-December. Schwinden and Lewis are using Judge's budget as a base from which to make their own amendments.

It is likely that the recommendations of the LFA and the governor for the university system will be higher than Judge's request.

How receptive the Republican-dominated Legislature, which has pledged to cut spending substantially, will be to the expected increase is not yet known. But Sen. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, and others say there is support in both parties for the university system.

"This is the session of the university," Norman said.

The task of sifting through the four budget recommendations falls to the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education. The committee is composed of six members — four from the House and two from the Senate. All but two, including the chairman, Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, are new to the committee.

The subcommittee will hear the university system's request for a \$2.8 million supplemental appropriation to cover utility bills tomorrow.

Hearings on the university system budget request will not begin until Feb. 10. Donaldson said he hopes to finish work by Feb. 28, when the recommendations will be referred to the House Appropriations Committee and then to the full House. After that, the budget recommendations will be sent to the Senate.

Legislature buckles down to work

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The pomp and pageantry of Inauguration Day and the opening of the legislative session is over, and it is down to hard work for the 1981 Montana Legislature.

Over 1,000 bills were pre-filed for the session and the House of Representatives and the Senate, both controlled by the Republicans for the first time in recent years, began work on the bills yesterday.

In one of its first actions, the House approved the appropriations bill for legislative salaries and expenses. Included in the bill was a \$5 increase in per diem spending for the legislators, bringing the total to \$45 a day.

The House appropriated \$1,658,854 for itself and \$1,017,949 for the Senate. Also included in the bill are legislative printing costs, funds for the Legislative Council, and for the legislative fiscal analyst.

The House also approved a new pay schedule for legislative employees, including clerks, secretaries and pages among others, and a clarification of their duties.

Not too surprisingly for a Republican legislature pledged to cut taxes, a large number of the pre-filed bills deal with taxation. Of the 14 bills that have been referred to the House Committee on Taxation, nine were sponsored by Republicans.

Bills dealing with municipal

annexation and with revisions in parole and criminal sentencing procedures were also numerous.

Democratic senators, on the other hand, were responsible for 11 of the 20 bills referred to the Senate Committee on Taxation. As in the House, more Senate bills deal with taxation than any other single area.

Every legislature produces a variety of interesting and controversial bills, and this session is no exception. Here is a list of interesting bills proposed so far in the House.

• Rep. Hal Harper, D-Helena, has proposed changing the date

for the Montana primary election (for both state and national offices) from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June to the first Tuesday after the second Monday in September.

• Rep. Helen O'Connell, D-Great Falls, is sponsoring a bill that would direct the Fish and Game Commission and the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to establish a new rule clearly defining the portions of the carcasses of game animals, birds and fish that must be retained as edible portions.

Cont. on p. 8

CB member found hanged

Central Board member Ed McMillan, who had been arrested on assault charges, was found hanged in a Missoula city jail cell Dec. 20.

McMillan was found with his pants knotted through the cell bars and around his neck, according to Capt. Larry Weatherman of the Missoula County Sheriff's office.

McMillan had been arrested after he allegedly pulled a knife on a customer at Stockman's Bar. He was placed in a cell with several other prisoners, according to Capt. Doug Chase, night shift supervisor at the police department.

Steve Spaulding, a friend of McMillan's, said he knew of no reason for McMillan to commit suicide. The Sheriff's office refus-

ed to give any further information on McMillan's death until the coroner's inquest is completed later this month.

McMillan's death and the resignation of two other Central Board members leave three seats open on CB. Ralph Simpson, a physical education major, resigned so that he could travel with campus athletic teams, according to ASUM President David Curtis. And Curtis said Dan O'Fallon left CB to become a legislative intern in Helena this quarter.

Curtis said that students interested in filling the three vacant CB seats may pick up applications from his office. Curtis will review the applications and conduct interviews with applicants before making his recommendations to CB at its Jan. 14 meeting.



(Staff photo by John Kiffe.)

Do a little lobbying from here

The 1981 session of the Montana Legislature—after months of anticipation by many people at the University of Montana—has finally arrived.

Many UM administrators, faculty members and student leaders have focused their efforts and attention on this session, believing it to be crucial to UM's future. With that in mind, they have laid plans to lobby—hard—for the money they think will be necessary to maintain or better the university and its offerings.

They face a difficult task in cajoling more money from the Legislature. A general mood of tax-cutting almost certainly will prevail, as it has in the past few sessions. And almost every state institution, including the other university system schools, will be making similar pleas for more money.

Making the situation even tougher, only two of the six members of the appropriations subcommittee that basically determines Montana University System funding have served on it before. And both have served only one term, an awfully short time to gather an in-depth knowledge of the university system, let alone the other institutions whose budgets they work on.

Given these factors, the people trying to better UM funding will not have an easy time of it.

But UM students, faculty and staff can at least give these lobbyists a little more clout by backing their pleas in Helena with supporting voices from Missoula. Rather than just complain about UM's gloomy destiny—or the fate of important social and environmental issues that are sure to be discussed during the session—people

must take the time to write a letter, make a phone call or take a quick trip to Helena to voice their opinions about pending bills.

And there are many ways to make your voice heard in Helena.

The Legislative Information Office has a toll-free number (1-800-332-3408) for information on the status of legislative bills, as well as the dates and times set for committee hearings on specific bills.

Brief letters make the best point with hurried legislators, who will receive mail addressed to them care of the Montana State Capitol, Helena, Mont., 59601. Letters on university funding would be most effective, for the time being, if they were sent to the members of the Appropriations Joint Subcommittee on Education: Reps. Esther Bengston, Gene Donaldson, Glenn

Jacobsen, and Bob Thoft; and Sens. Jack Haffey and Harold Nelson.

And while legislators or lobbyists may not always be available to take a phone call, someone at the Capitol's General Information and Message Center, 449-4800, will try to search them out or take a message. ASUM has two lobbyists, Mike Dahlem and Steve Carey, in Helena to listen to and present students' views on important issues.

Legislators listen to the people who elect them.

Rather than complaining about the goings-on in Helena, people at the University should direct their opinions to the people who have the power to change things in the next few months.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Congratulations

Editor: The Executive Committee of the Staff Senate, on behalf of the staff of the University of Montana, wishes to extend its congratulations to Dan Kemmis and to Bill Norman on their election to the Democratic legislative leadership posts of House minority leader and Senate minority whip, respectively. These two Missoula lawmakers have devoted a considerable amount of their time over the past year working with the staff of the university towards resolving problems facing the employees of this unit and affecting not only those of us employed at the university but also the general well-being of the university itself and of the Missoula community.

We would also like to congratulate Lieutenant Governor George Turman and to thank him for sparing time from his busy schedule to meet with representatives of the students, staff, and faculty the week of Dec. 8-12.

Lastly, we would like to thank all of the Missoula-area legislators who have taken time to listen to us and to join us in public meetings and panels aimed at discussing the issues facing the university in the coming years.

Jerry Bromenshenk
president
Jane Felstet
1st vice president
Guy Rittell
2nd vice president
Patsy Murphy
secretary
Helen Wilson
ex officio officer

Political decision

Editor: I am a 33-year-old working member of the Missoula Community, a non-student, and I would like to register with your office my shock and amazement to hear that you are bringing a Klansman into this town in early February.

I heard your speaker's coordinator yesterday evening on a KUVM feature, and nothing she had to say justified in my mind bringing a man like David Duke into this community. Scheduling a man of his background helps legitimize the rising tide of racism taking place in this country. It's a direct insult to the minority members of Missoula, be they Black, Jew, Indian or Hmong.

This isn't an issue of free speech. The idea of a "former" Klu Klux Klansman here to discuss the issues of civil rights and equal opportunity is ludicrous. Mr. Duke represents the increasingly bold and sinister reactionary backlash being pushed in this country, and I think you're being very naive, to say the least, to think that your sponsoring of this man is not a part of this

process. Your decision in this matter is not neutral, apolitical or amoral, it has a very definite consequence and effect. And if you insist on bringing this man to Missoula, I'm sure many members of the campus community and the larger Missoula Community will react in the strongest possible manner.

Alan Hoyt
139 S. 5th St. E.

Real live racist

Editor: Money talks but it also *does*, and what it does is encourage the pursuits it pays for. Encouraging John Lee Hooker is one thing; encouraging a man who has progressed from Grand Wizard of the KKK to present head of the NAAWP, namely David Duke, is quite another.

Several things: To patronize a professional racist (whose very organization is a parody of an organization whose honorable name, NAACP, has long been known as a force for intelligent moderation and whose successes have been won, sometimes bloodily, often with great suffering, over the opposition of such groups as the KKK and neo-Klan groups such as NAAWP) is naive at best, despicable at worst. Naive because if you do wish to know about such groups, such mentalities, you do not trust them to tell you candidly what their intentions really are. Despicable because if you wish merely to "make an example" of this figure, paying him \$1,400 plus for the privilege, you come close to the level of those who "make examples" by burning crosses in selected yards and because by doing so you merely stoke the fires of resentment against Yankee liberals.

Don't for a moment kid yourself about this man not being a racist. I've lived and taught in the South (Florida, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana), love many aspects of it dearly, and know very well the prevalence of buzz-words, jargon that says one thing and means another. "Private Club," for instance, on the front door of a cafe means "Whites Only." NAAWP is merely an ingenious manipulation of civil rights mentality, meaning KKK got up to sound like an offshoot of ACLU.

Right now the Klan is experiencing a limited resurgence as a result of bad times economically in the South (and elsewhere), backlash against growing Black prosperity, the recent and shameful verdict delivered in favor of the Klan in Greensboro (where, despite several videotapes clearly showing KKK members shooting to death several anti-Klan AWP marchers, the gunmen were found innocent), and, perhaps unfairly, the return to conservatism and states' rights implied by the election of Reagan.

Paying Duke to speak here is, despite whatever bullshit reasons we may concoct to explain that to ourselves, a show of support for the man and his cause. "We



want to hear your ideas and will pay you to tell us about them." That's the bottom line.

However, if there is, as there seems to be, such considerable interest in the KKK and neo-Klan mentalities, then let us have a knowledgeable speaker. Let us have a man who knows and will say what he knows, a man we are not ashamed to spend money on. Two come to mind. One is the Tennessee reporter who spent the last year and a half undercover as a Klansman, risking his life to do so, and who has emerged now to expose what he knows. I mean Jerry Thompson, who was recently covered in the Missoulian. Or let us have C. P. Ellis, a man who for years was a member and leader (Exalted Cyclops) in the KKK but who outgrew that life and those ideas and now works actively as a liaison between Blacks and Whites. He was recently written up in "People" magazine and, earlier, was one of the subjects of Studs Terkel's book, *American Dreams: Lost & Found*. Let's hear from men whose characters we can admire for courage and integrity, men who have suffered and are likely still to suffer for their willingness to share what they know and can and will enlighten us about even at hazard to their own security and well-being. That should satisfy all factions here.

Saturday Night Live last week ran a skit about an all-American family who invited into their home a "real live junkie" and a "real live assassin" who were selling

goodies door-to-door. Let us, for once, not be yet another "all-American" bunch of groupies vicariously enjoying real live hate-mongers, real live Watergate criminals, paying them handsomely so we can congratulate ourselves on our own tolerance.

William Pitt Root,
Visiting poet-in-residence

montana kaimin

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ASUM Constitution changes to be worked toward by Curtis

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If ASUM President David Curtis has his way, students may be asked to vote this year on a series of major changes for the ASUM Constitution — changes that could include pay raises for student government officers, compensation for Central Board members and modifications of the election and budget process.

The proposed modifications are part of a constitutional "wish list" established by Curtis along with CB members Greg Anderson and Andrew Matosich.

"We started talking at the end of last quarter about what changes we would like to see made in the constitution," Curtis said. "So far, we've come up with quite a few ideas."

According to Anderson, any changes in the constitution require not only the approval of the ASUM Constitutional Review Committee and CB, but also have to be put before the students in the form of a referendum.

"It will be real tough getting a change passed," he said. "First, at least 25 percent of ASUM have to vote in a referendum to change the constitution. And second, a two-thirds majority of those voting is required for passage."

Regardless of the uphill battle for constitutional change, Curtis said that they are pushing ahead in outlining changes.

The first major modification proposed would be an increase in the salaries of ASUM's president, vice president and business

manager.

"We would like to see salaries raised so that executive officers can keep up with costs," Curtis said.

Currently, the ASUM president receives \$260 per month for 10 months of the year, and \$400 per month for July and August. Curtis' proposal calls for the president's salary to be increased to \$450 per month year-round.

Also, the vice president's salary would be increased from \$175 per month to \$300 per month and the business manager's salary would be increased from \$150 per month to \$300 per month, Curtis said.

Curtis said he is also suggesting that a ceiling be placed on the number of credits that an ASUM executive is allowed to take each quarter.

"Right now, an executive officer can take as many credits as he wants and still try to do the job," he said. "I'd like to see executives limited to nine credit hours per quarter."

CB members may also benefit if the constitutional changes being suggested by Curtis, Anderson and Matosich are accepted. For example, one proposed change would provide monetary rewards for CB service.

"We are considering a couple of options," Anderson said. "First, we could either figure out a way to pay CB members directly, or we could allow them to waive the payment of their activity fees while in office."

Another constitutional change suggested would provide for a major reshuffling of ASUM elections and budgeting.

ASUM now holds elections at the end of February, replacing both executive officers and CB members. ASUM's budgeting process usually starts soon after the elections.

"We are considering two proposals," Curtis said. "First, we could move elections to the fall quarter, so that CB members could be familiar with ASUM procedure by the time budgeting rolls around. Or, we could move the time for budgeting to the fall, and allow CB members to start work on the budget when they return to school."

Curtis hopes that by dividing the period between elections and budgeting, both processes will become more efficient.

"It seems that every year we elect a whole new group of CB members, and then we require them to start working on the budget right after taking office, often without knowing how ASUM works," Curtis said. "I think that by

having the budgetary process taken care of by a seasoned CB, it could be more efficient."

It appears that students may have to vote on an entire package of constitutional modifications, as both Curtis and Anderson admit they are working on another series of modifications.

Anderson, for example, said that he is working on a revised copy of the constitution.

"In reading through the constitution," he said, "I found references to sections that didn't even exist. I think the whole document has to be cleaned up."

And Curtis said that he is now in the process of soliciting suggestions for changes in the constitution other than those he has proposed.

"I'll be talking to Vice President Linda Lang and asking her opinion on changes," he said. "And, also, I'll be talking to other CB members."

Regardless of how many changes are eventually proposed, it may be some time before they reach the voters. According to Anderson, a time table for introduction of the modifications has yet to be agreed on.

"We're still not sure when we want to have the voters look at these proposals — before or after the election in February," he said.

Iran may accept newest proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — Algerian intermediaries have told the United States that Iran accepts in principle the latest American proposal on freeing the 52 hostages in Iran, ABC News reported last night.

State Department officials, asking to remain anonymous, told The Associated Press that preliminary signals from Iran suggest that the two sides have reached "agreement on some basic principles" to resolve the stalemate.

The officials said the development was being taken with a degree of seriousness, but said the term used by ABC, "in principle," was not especially meaningful.

ABC said Iran has "come up with a dollar figure of their own which they believe is consistent with the American figure."

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- (4) After the refund period is over you will be requested to keep books until the buy-back scheduled during finals.

Jan. 20—Last refunds without drop/ad
Jan. 27—Last refunds with drop/ad
March 16-20—Buy Back

No arrests made for assaults

Missoula police have made no arrests in connection with four assaults against women that have reportedly occurred in the university area recently.

Also, police are still investigating a rape that allegedly occurred in Jesse Hall Nov. 16. A 19-year-old University of Montana student was reportedly raped in the stairwell early that morning.

The latest assault was reported to police Thursday and allegedly occurred at the corner of Woodworth and Arthur avenues. It was the fourth assault reported in the university area in the past three weeks.

The assailant in the last assault was described as about 26 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches tall with a husky build, brown, collar-length hair, glasses and a beard. He also was reportedly wearing a light-colored jacket and a hat, possibly a baseball cap. The assailant in the previous assaults was also described as wearing a baseball cap.

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Lack of snow chills resort owners

By JIM BRUGGERS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It is usually white and cold, and it occasionally falls from the sky. Some years it falls more frequently than others.

This year it seems to be holed up in the higher elevations.

The elusive substance is called snow, and the lack of it in the western United States is causing ski resort owners to shiver in their knickers.

In Western Montana, many ski areas are open — but for limited skiing only. Some, however, are closed, and the owners of those closed areas must be praying to the Great Snow God for a blizzard of arctic proportions. Meanwhile, it seems to be a good year for cross-country skiing, a sport that does not depend on chair lifts, rope tows, T-bars or smoky lounges that sell Coors beer.

Velma Green, owner of Marshall Ski Area, east of Missoula, has not opened Marshall yet this year. She said Marshall usually opens in mid-December.

All hope for a good season is not lost, she said, referring to the 1974-75 season which began Jan. 20, 1975, and continued for 95 days.

If this year turns out bad for Marshall, it will be the second consecutive poor ski season. The Green family has not had two bad seasons in a row in the 24 years they have operated Marshall. Green had hoped to do well this year, she said, so that snow-making machines could be put in use next year.

At Snow Bowl, northwest of Missoula, owner Dave Malasky said that he is not ready to give up on the snow.

"We're snow farmers," he said. "We depend" completely on the weather."

The weather at Snow Bowl has been good enough to allow the mountain to be open for skiing at the top slope on weekends.

The top slope is a ski run that drops about 800 feet to a T-bar. Malasky said that it is possible to ski down the mountain to about 6,000 feet, which is about 1,000 feet short of the bottom. This means skiers have to take their skis off and hike down to the chair lift.

Ski lessons taught by the University of Montana at Snow Bowl and Marshall have been delayed one week because of the lack of snow, Mavis Lorenz, associate professor of health and physical education, said yesterday. Classes will start the week of Jan. 20, "when the snow comes," she said.

One way Snow Bowl could offset losses if this year turns out snowless is from money it gets from season passes. Malasky sold 800 season passes. Students paid \$135 and non-student adults paid \$150. The passes are not refundable, Malasky said.

However, people who purchas-



ed the \$95 season pass at Marshall have a good chance of getting a refund, or some other form of compensation if the season turns out to be a dud, Green said.

"The weather man may do the skiers in, but Marshall won't," she said.

"Last year we gave back 25 percent," she said, adding that if this year is worse, "we'll do better than that."

Elsewhere around the state, ski conditions vary from excellent to closed.

The best skiing in the state may be at Lost Trail Pass, 90 miles south of Missoula. A representative for Lost Trail said there were 50 inches of hard-packed snow at the top and 40 inches at the lodge. The lifts at Lost Trail will be running Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Big Mountain, just outside of Whitefish, reported that all runs were open. A spokeswoman said

there were 37 inches of snow at the top and 16 inches on the lower slopes. She said she did not know if there were any rocks or stumps showing on the lower slopes, but that there were bare spots. The University of Colorado ski team has been skiing at Big Mountain because Colorado has so little snow.

Bridger Bowl, outside of Bozeman, has not opened yet, and faces the possibility of two lousy seasons in a row. And Big Sky, south of Bozeman, reported being open on a limited basis only.

To the avid downhiller, there is at least one optimistic view of this ski season. Bob Anderson, owner of Gull Ski Shop, said that brown valley bottoms may keep lift lines short.

In Missoula, in a season when skies are cloudy, the valley bottom is brown and the snowy mountains are hidden, it is hard to tell that winter is here.

Cash shortage delays use of new science building

Because there are no funds to maintain the new science building, it will not be used before July 1 even though it is near completion, University of Montana Planning and Building Consultant John Kreidich said yesterday.

According to the building contract, the main science building will be completed by March 8 and the lecture hall by Jan. 20.

Laurence Berger, acting chairman of the psychology department, said no maintenance budget was approved this year because the building was not expected to

be completed this soon.

The building is being completed more rapidly than expected because of the mild weather, Berger said.

A request of \$243,637 is being asked of this year's Legislature for building maintenance over the next biennium, Ted Parker, director of the Physical Plant said.

The building is located between the Chemistry-Pharmacy and Health Sciences Building and will house psychology and pharmacy laboratories and classrooms. The 500-seat lecture hall is underground and is connected to the main building by a tunnel.

The new science building is connected to the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building by a bridge at the second-story level.

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Suit prompts nuclear transport ban amendments

Missoula's radioactive transportation ban, which has been neutralized by a court action, was amended last month to make it more defensible in court, Assistant City Attorney Mae Nan Ellingson said yesterday.

The amendments, adopted by the City Council on Dec. 23, eliminate a portion of the ordinance that discriminated against the nuclear power industry. The original ordinance had permitted

small radioactive shipments for medical, industrial or research purposes while prohibiting any shipments relating to nuclear power plants. The amended version still permits these shipments, but requires 24-hour notice and acceptable weather conditions.

Ellingson said the amended ordinance allows "most if not all" of the shipments now crossing through Missoula. The major shipper, Chem-Nuclear Systems,

is a Washington-based company which ships nuclear materials to and from Hanford, Wash.

Proponents of the ordinance estimate that there are about three shipments a week.

When the original ordinance went into effect March 6, Chem-Nuclear filed a suit against the city of Missoula, alleging that the ordinance discriminated against the nuclear power industry and placed an undue burden on interstate commerce.

U.S. District Judge Russell Smith granted an injunction against the ordinance, so Chem-Nuclear was allowed to continue shipping. Ellingson said the injunction is still in effect despite the amendments, and that even the 24-hour notice rule is not being followed.

Ellingson said the issue will probably not go to court until after the Department of Transportation issues new rules on radioactive shipments. If these rules are weaker than Missoula's, the city could defend its ordinance in

court.

"Ultimately at issue is whether states and localities are going to be pre-empted by the DOT," Ellingson said.

The DOT has said those rules should be released by March, Ellingson said. In the meantime, the shipments continue under the court injunction.

CIA student documents discovered at Stanford

College Press Service

Over 300 cases of documents that tell the story of the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in the student movement from 1946 to 1967 have turned up on the library shelves of Stanford's conservative think tank, the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution & Peace.

The documents apparently contain the same information that various student groups have been unsuccessfully trying to pry loose from the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act.

The documents, recently discovered by a freelance researcher, tell the story of how the CIA helped fund the old National Student Association (NSA) to insure that U.S. students had the funding and organizational support to travel to foreign countries to oppose the International Union of Students, a group with close ties to the Soviet Union.

Knowledge of the CIA-NSA connection became public in 1967 when the now-defunct *Ramparts* magazine exposed the relationship, causing an international scandal, and organizational chaos in NSA, where only top leaders knew of the agency's support.

Partly because of the organizational chaos, subsequent NSA administrations were unaware that the Hoover Institute had purchased the files directly from NSA in the aftermath of the revelations.

"The files went all the way back (to the beginning of the CIA-NSA relationship) and were quite extensive," recalls Rick Stearns, a former NSA vice president for international affairs who handled the transfer of the files.

"We knew they were irreplaceable original documents, so we began looking for a library interested in receiving them. The only library that replied to our inquiries was the Hoover Institute."

The Institute, which has since become well-known itself as a conservative recruiting ground for the Reagan administration, examined the files in the attic of NSA's Washington, D.C. headquarters, which were also owned by the CIA. The Institute, with Stearns' permission, then shipped the files back to its library in California.

But NSA's organizational memory — clouded by defensiveness over the CIA connection and several splits and mergers — was short. Now called the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the group has been trying to convince the CIA to release similar historical documents about the government's manipulation of college student affairs.

"We've been struggling to get information from the CIA for several years," says Doug Tuthill, USSA's current chairman. "We desperately want it."

Tuthill, who was surprised to hear of the cache of documents in California, recalls, "We have been given the run-around by the CIA, and we think they are stalling the release of information while waiting for the Freedom of Information Act law to change."

Now Tuthill will send a USSA representative to the Hoover Institute to review the documents there, and to "find out what's there, and what is useful for historians and researchers."

What's there, according to Stearns — one of the few non-CIA people to have viewed the files — is a gold mine of information about a wide variety of people.

"If someone went through the files today, they would find material regarding the early political involvement of a lot of people who are in the headlines of the *New York Times*," Stearns says.

The files also reveal the outline of the CIA's involvement in the NSA's International Program, in which the agency allegedly wanted to keep tabs on the viewpoints of foreign student leaders as well as to help U.S. leaders to carry the American line to international student gatherings.

The files at the Hoover Institute, according to researcher Angus McKenzie, who rediscovered the materials, do contain hundreds of letters and reports from foreign student leaders from scores of countries. Many of those students from non-aligned nations would, the CIA reportedly figured, assume important governmental positions in their nations after their education.

Only NSA's top leaders knew of the CIA connection. Newly-elected NSA officials would be informed of the CIA's role in the International Program, and then warned that, if they released news of the connection, they would be prosecuted under national security laws.

The very existence of armaments and great armies psychologically accustoms us to accept the philosophy of militarism. They inevitably increase fear and hate in the world.

—Norman Thomas

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Fencing Club Demo	Jan. 9	1 p.m.	Mall/Free
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UTU contract negotiations continue

By JOHN McGRATH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Contract negotiations between the University Teachers' Union and the administration will continue this month, with the primary issues being salaries and an improvement of the faculty evaluation process.

The current contract expires in June, and discussions for a new two-year contract began last month.

Both the UTU, representing the University of Montana faculty, and the Board of Regents, which

allocates the university budget, submitted a preliminary list of proposals at the opening bargaining session Dec. 10.

Howard Reinhardt, professor of mathematics and UTU president, said yesterday that the respective bargaining teams will "get back to the table" sometime in mid-January, to clarify positions and exchange viewpoints.

Two major areas of discussion, he said, are faculty salary increases and the faculty evaluation system. Reinhardt expressed hope that the latter would be improved, making it a more valuable instrument in judging faculty performance. He did not specify any proposals, however.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for financial affairs for the university system, also felt that significant changes must be made in the evaluation system.

"The students are dropping the ball," he said yesterday, mentioning that ASUM failed to meet its Nov. 15 deadline for completing the evaluation process. He said the resulting confusion caused the faculty evaluation process to be "inadequate."

Specifically, Noble said that those responsible for the student evaluation system must "modify the time frame to better suit the

students." He complained that in the past the system has been beset by poor organization and student apathy.

ASUM President David Curtis took a different view of the matter. "Dr. Reinhardt told me last fall that if the evaluation was completed for 80 percent of the departments, (the project) would be a success... over 80 percent are in now," he said.

Curtis conceded that there were some problems last quarter, but was confident that they would be straightened out. In particular, he said that progress has been made in transferring the information into a computer system. This should be completed this quarter, he said.

"I feel real confident that we're straightening it out," Curtis added. "Beginning something like this is a massive project... (but) I think it's got a really good future."

Neither side cited specific figures for faculty compensation. "We prefer not to negotiate through the press," Reinhardt explained.

Each school in the university system negotiates contracts independently with the Board of Regents. Currently both the UTU and the board are negotiating in somewhat general terms, since the final budget will probably not be decided until near the end of the current legislative session.

"Right now, we have to fire blanks," Noble said.

In addition to Noble, the administration's bargaining team consists of Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president; George Mitchell, UM legal counsel; Patricia Douglas, UM vice president for fiscal affairs; and Joe Sicotte, director of labor relations for the Commissioner of Higher Education's office.

On the UTU team, Reinhardt is joined by Charles Bryan, bargaining team chairman and mathematics professor; William Derrick, mathematics department chairman; Richard Barrett, associate professor of economics; Mark Behan, professor of botany; William Elison, assistant professor of library sciences; and Michael Brown, chairman of the accounting and finance department.

Marriage is in the same state as the Church: Both are becoming functionally defunct, as their preachers go about heralding a revival, eagerly chalking up converts in a day of dread. And just as God has been pronounced dead quite often but has this sneaky way of resurrecting himself, so everyone debunks marriage, yet ends up married.

—Shulamith Firestone

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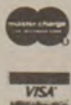


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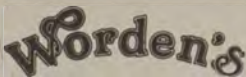
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Presidential search . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Richardson by yesterday, including six by Curtis—three for an undergraduate student position, three for a graduate student position.

Curtis said his recommendations for the positions are Ann LeBar, senior in philosophy, and Stacia Graham in interdisciplinary studies.

Richardson said he plans to

advertise the opening for UM president in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a national university news publication, and by sending letters soliciting nominees to colleges, universities and foundations around the nation. The deadline for applications will be March 1, and a president should be chosen by the end of Bowers' term out of about what Richardson guesses will be 300

applications.

"We hope to have someone on board by July 1," he said.

As for the alleged shortage of UM students on the search committee, Curtis has adopted a wait-and-see attitude. Curtis said he has told the commissioner's office how he interprets the UTU contract, and wants to know how the office interprets it.

Legislature . . .

Cont. from p. 1

• Rep. Robert Dozier, D-Billings, at the request of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, is sponsoring a bill to add the Vietnam conflict to the definition of the term "war or declared National Emergency" as the term is used in the Montana law giving job preference to veterans in public departments or public works.

• Rep. James Burnett, R-Luther, has proposed a bill that would require 51 percent of the qualified voters to vote on all city, county, school district and some special district mill levies. The bill would also require that 60 percent of those voting approve the measure.

• Rep. Melvin Williams, D-Laurel, has proposed a bill that would require the state flag of Montana to bear the word "Montana" above the Great Seal.

• Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great

Falls, is sponsoring a bill that would make window pictures in motor vehicles illegal. The law would require that visibility into a vehicle be unhindered.

The following bills were among those filed in the Senate:

• Sen. William Hafferman, D-Libby, has proposed a bill to prohibit the use of herbicides and insecticides along roadways located in forested land west of the Continental Divide.

• Sen. Matt Himsl, R-Kalispell, is sponsoring a bill to establish a Montana cancer tumor registry and to require hospitals to report information on patients with tumors.

• Sen. Bob Brown, R-Whitefish, has proposed a bill, at the request of the Montana Human Rights Commission, to amend laws on discrimination in housing to conform to federal requirements to enable the state to receive federal funds. The amendment would

expand the definition of unfair housing to include pre-sale transaction, realty organizations and advertising.

• Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman, has proposed a bill that would exclude from nepotism the appointment of a spouse, child or parent to technical, scientific or licensed employment if that person is the most qualified or is the only available qualified applicant.

If the day should ever come when we (the Nazis) must go, if some day we are compelled to leave the scene of history, we will slam the door so hard that the universe will shake and mankind will stand back in stupefaction.

—Joseph Goebbels

"It is out of sloth that we personify our divinity and then appeal to Him."

—E. M. Cioran

UM graduate, Nobel Laureate dies at 87 in California

HELENA (AP)—Nobel Laureate Harold C. Urey, the University of Montana graduate whose discovery of heavy hydrogen a half-century ago set the stage for the atomic age, died at his home in La Jolla, Calif., early yesterday. He was 87.

A spokesman at the University of California at San Diego, where Urey had taught since 1958, said the professor emeritus of chemistry died "peacefully of heart problems and old age."

In 1934, Urey won the Nobel Prize for chemistry for his discovery of deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, essential to the development of the hydrogen bomb, while working at Columbia University in 1931.

Urey earned a bachelor of

science degree in chemistry from UM in 1917 and was later a chemistry instructor here. He entered the University of California at Berkeley in 1921 to work toward a doctoral degree.

Urey is one of nine persons whose portraits are to be put on display in the state Capitol Building Jan. 29 as part of a \$5,000 program authorized by the 1979 Legislature to honor outstanding Montanans.

Urey was a major figure in the Manhattan Project which in the 1940s developed the atomic bomb. But in later years, he viewed his discovery of deuterium, which led to hydrogen bombs, as a mixed blessing.

"I'm sorry for this," he said in 1972. "I wish they (the bombs) didn't exist."



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