State funds to be requested for work-study program

by STEVE GRAYSON
Montana Kaiman Reporter

Two western Montana legislators are hoping to ease cutbacks in the federal work-study program with state money, according to Bill Bronson, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee. Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, and Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Democrat, are preparing a request to fund the state work-study program, Bronson said.

"The key is to fight as hard as we can to make those budget recommendations stay intact," he said. "But with the fast pace of the legislative session, it doesn't take very long to get out of everyone's expectations." Bronson said it was "time to make on to other things, and that some "new blood" should be injected into ASUM's legislative workings.

"ASUM's previously neglected student-faculty evaluation process is now on its way to being more efficient," said Peter Karr, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Karr said 80 percent of the 60,000 questionnaires from academic year 1979-80 have been tabulated and 26 departmental evaluation committees have been established.

TICKETS FOR the Foresters' Ball will be helicopter-dropped on the Oval at noon yesterday. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)
Reagan on Iran: an act or a policy stand?

The crisis of the American Embassy hostages being held in Iran may soon be over, but the chances of the problem being turned over to the incoming Reagan administration are excellent. Iranian officials have indicated they would very much like to have an agreement on the terms of the release of the hostages before Reagan is inaugurated, and most observers believe that a resolution to that would also have to face the fact that the lives of real-life hostages are not as expendable as they are in the
movies.

The most recent reports on the bargaining process have, for the most part, been hopeful. The chances of working out a peaceful solution to the crisis have never been better. If the problem does fall into Reagan's lap, he would do well to follow the same low-key tactics that seem to be working well for Carter. He should stop the big talk and name-calling when he takes office.

Let's hope President Reagan walks softly and carries a small stick.

Scott Hagel

Problems revealed

Editor: This letter is in response to the letter published in the Kaimin by the professors of the foreign languages department concerning the evaluation committees. I was on that committee, and I agree with many of the charges that were brought forward. However, some study of the problems faced by the committee may reveal the true problem.

1. Very few people volunteered for the evaluation committees. Those who did were not notified until three days before the forms were due. Because of the lack of manpower and the short time to do the work, these few volunteers had to ask their friends and classmates to help. (An informal selection to see the least I was attending an elementary French class when I was asked to help. I knew that it would be more appropriate for a student in the foreign language department to take part, but none came forward and the work had to be done.)

2. When we asked for instructions on filling the forms out, we were told the forms were self-explanatory. In a sense, they were. They said to evaluate the teachers' performance as revealed in the student evaluation forms. However, when we asked if the department meant us to interpret the comments or just to tabulate the ratings, we were once again told that the forms were self-explanatory. It was a circular argument. We were told what the department or ASUM expected of us. Most people would agree that in order to do a clear and incisive analysis, one needs to have time to study the material and the knowledge of what the material is to be used for. (The form the analysis is to take.)

In conclusion, the problems were as follows:

1. Not enough promotion of the committees to attract students who have a vested interest in the department.
2. A poorly run bureaucracy that allowed too little time to do the work.
3. A system where no one seemed to know exactly what the substance of the evaluations should be.

I do agree with the professors that evaluations written under these conditions do not belong in anyone's dossier, and that immediate steps be taken to correct the procedure. The professors' frustration in not seeing the work done properly is equal only to my frustration in not being able to do the work properly.

I only speak for myself in this matter, and in no way speak for the committee as a whole.

Jeffrey Cramer
senior, computer science

letters

Check figures

Editor: The collective bargaining agreement between the University Teachers' Union and the Montana University System seems to provide that at least 30 percent of the members of the UM presidential search committee be UM students. With a 17-member committee, six students constitute "at least 30 percent" representation, not the five reported.

30 percent of seventeen is 5.1. Since dealing in fractional students can get a bit messy, the committee needs six students.

Ross Best
sophomore, classics

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montana Kaimin

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana department of Publishing. Subscription rates $4.00 a year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59802...
Robert Hass, well known poet and writer-in-residence at UM this week, has been giving a series of lectures and workshops about poetry.

"Poetry speaks for the most archaic idea, to values of land, to not being in a hurry," Hass said. His work has left him feeling optimistic about the future. "This generation might be more politically active than those of the past," he said. "We're going to invent the alternative to shopping malls.

"Poetry speaks for the most archaic idea, to values of land, to not being in a hurry." Hass said that his work has left him feeling optimistic about the future. "Every form of order becomes a tool or a power. The powerful can then dictate to the less powerful," Hass said.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 15, 1981

By STEVEN SCHWARTZ
Contributing Reporter

The growth and development of the University of Montana Dance Program has consistently been a source of pride to the School of Fine Arts, the University and the state. Starting as an embellishment of the physical education department almost 20 years ago, the program moved on to an emphasis in conjunction with drama. Last year dance became an independent division with an accredited major.

Indicative of the growth of the dance division is the addition to the faculty of Mark and Ella Magruder, the versatile husband and wife team who are directing the University Dance Ensemble's Winter Concert, which will be Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 15-17, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The Magruders, who came to Montana after teaching for two years at Ripon College, Wis., are sharing the one full-time position that was added to the dance faculty this year.

Although a Chicago native, Mark is as much at home in this state as any Montanan. He earned an associate's degree in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin in 1973 with "a specialty in beef and swine," and subsequently worked as an artificial insemination technician in Colorado.

"So how am I going to become a dancer, right," he quips. That happened when Mark decided to attend Oregon State University to major in fisheries. Mark had studied some music and dance at Columbia College in Chicago before deciding to attend college in Wisconsin, and when he found that O.S.U. had a dance program, he decided to take dance "just to keep in shape." Dance soon won out.

Mark co-founded the Corvalis Dance Theatre and transferred to the University of Illinois, where he earned his B.F.A. in 1977. He then moved to the University of Wisconsin with a Creative and Performing Arts Fellowship and earned his M.A. in 1979.

"We're both really eclectic people," says Ella, referring to the various fields of interest and study that have engaged them and that they subsequently use in their dance compositions. Their home reflects this, as they display artifacts of Native American and African cultures and musical instruments handmade by Mark, including an elk-horn lyre and a harpsichord. Both Mark and Ella have choreographed dances that involve the primitive history of all cultures employing images they borrowed from their artifacts, which will be seen in the winter concert. Two of the dance pieces choreographed by Mark will feature music he composed on his own instruments.

Tonight's performance will amply reflect the Magruder style of eclectic harmony. Mark's duet, "Time Ago," evokes the primitive in a hunter-gatherer scenario accompanied by his and Ella's vocalizations. "Night Watchers," choreographed by Ella, features music by modern Japanese composer Take Mitsu. Mark's "Mitosis" is a high energy, athletic dance rich in architectural forms. Add to this the premiere performance of "Rebellion," created last quarter by guest artist Eiko and Koma, and the program of the Winter Concert begins to reveal its subtle intricacy.

Band members needed

The University of Montana Band program is alive, well and looking for musicians, says Tom Cook, band director. The Varsity Band in particular welcomes all interested students, without audition.

Participation in Varsity Band can mean one credit, (Music 140, section 7), just fun or both. Practice is held on Wednesdays, 4-10-5:40 p.m., Room 1 of the Music Building.

This quarter the Varsity Band will be performing at three Lady Griz games, the Grizzly-Bobcat men's basketball game and the band program concert on March 6. Auditions for the wind ensemble and the symphonic band, also under the auspices of the UM Band program, can be arranged by contacting Tom Cook.

Dance auditions to be held

The University Dance Ensemble will hold auditions Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center gymnasium for those interested in performing in the Spring Concert. The concert will be directed by Juliette Crump. Dancers should be prepared as for a modern dance class. For more information, contact the Department of Drama/Dance, 4481.
Revising of Open Meetings law considered

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELena — A bill that would revise the Montana Open Meetings law received wide-spread support at a hearing before the House Judiciary Committee on Monday. Representatives of organizations ranging from the Montana Education Association to the League of Women Voters spoke in support of House Bill 71, which would further restrict the ability of public bodies to hold closed meetings.

Major changes proposed by the bill include:

• adding a section requiring public and governmental bodies to give "reasonable notice" of all meetings.
• letting the individual to whom the discussion pertains decide if the meeting should be closed. The current law leaves that decision to the presiding officer of the body.
• requiring that the body vote on all motions to close a meeting.
• requiring that the name of the person who made the motion to close the meeting be kept in the minutes of the meeting, along with the vote on the motion and the reasons given for closing.
• requiring that minutes be kept of closed meetings and transcribed minutes containing a listing of all proposals discussed and all action taken be available for public inspection.
• allowing 90 days to file suit against decisions made during closed meetings. Current law allows only 30 days to file suit. The bill would also start the 90-day period from the time the decision was made, known to the public or should have become known to persons filing suit.

Dr. Arthur Janov as an individual practitioner at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where thousands of Washington University students have been at eastern schools.

Louis, where thousands of Washington University students joined a mass Primal Scream among groups of students.

Washington University students have experienced a common situation for over a decade. "This is the kind of self-generated therapy that's been missing from a person's life," said Chad Smith, one of two representatives of the Montana School Boards Association, the only organization to oppose the bill at the hearing, said the posting provisions were too flexible. "The definition of the term "reasonable notice" is bound to cause even more problems for public bodies than the current law, he said.

"The association is not opposed to the open meeting law," he said. "We've got this law to where we can live with it," he said, except for the lack of posting provision. "This bill does not address that," he said.

Smith said that other provisions in the bill, such as letting the body vote on closure motions and keeping minutes of closed meetings, defeat the purpose of having a closed meeting.

He also said he opposed the extension from 30 to 90 days the time a person had to file suit against a public body. This extra time "puts the body in a state of limbo," he said. Any action the body takes will be unenforceable if there is a chance it will be challenged, he said.

Wayne Buchanan, also representing the school boards, said "the open meetings law has been used as another techniquo to overturn decisions made by public bodies." Teachers support the amendments proposed by HB 7 1 because they know if they can delay a firing for 90 days and challenge it after that, many teachers will be able to get tenure, he said.

Keedy argued that no lawful decision would be overturned. The bill clarifies many of the problems in the present law and makes the legal responsibilities of members of public bodies clear to them, he said. Technicalities present under the current law "ought to evaporate," he said.

"It's better to err on the side of public disclosure than on the side of secrecy," Keedy said.

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93 STRIP

New members selected for Pub Board

Publications Board members Charlie Conrad, junior in English and former chairman of the Board, and Jessica Sail, graduate student in resource conservation, accepted seven new members shortly before resigning their posts at a meeting last night. The seven new members will be responsible for choosing a new Montana Kaimin editor before Spring Quarter.

The new members are: Mariann Sutton, graduate student in journalism and art; Jeffrey Waldo, freshman in philosophy and French; Brian Cook, junior in history; Mark Pettersen, sophomore in history; and Jeffrey Cramer, senior in computer science.

The board's responsibilities will be to select the editor and business manager of the Montana Kaimin as well as the two editors and business manager of CutBank, a literary magazine published twice a year. The board acts as publisher for both publications. The board will meet on Monday to begin the most pressing of its responsibilities—the selection of a new Montana Kaimin editor.

O'Connell said she hoped the new editor could be chosen by the third week of February, in time to choose a staff and become familiar with the job.

The board, as publisher of the Montana Kaimin, could also play a more active role by establishing editorial policy. O'Connell explained to the new members that the board in the last two years has been rather quiet.

"We left the day-to-day running of the paper up to the editor," she said.

"We're not a political body."
Table of contents:
- Teaching position opens in France
- Applications are being accepted for a teaching assistant to spend a year in France under the Foreign Exchange Teacher Assistant program.
- Under the program, one UM student is selected by the French department to teach English conversation or composition classes at UM.
- The program is sponsored jointly by UM and France.
- The teaching assistant who goes to France must be a graduating senior or a first year graduate student who speaks French fluently.
- The student is paid $600 a month by the French government.
- Applications are being accepted until Jan. 31 and are available in LA 321. Call 243-4301 for more information.

- TODAY:
  - Meetings
  - Class notice
  - Classifieds

- Participating in the European Union's 1985-86 season of European-Union-sponsored student exchange programs.
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CB from p. 1

Cont. from p. 1

agreement first set up the process, then granted ASUM a variance until Dec. 31.

Goals for the 1980-81 process are to establish permanent annual departments, to tabulate the questionnaires by department, and to "improve the timeliness" of the distribution of results. Karr said.

Karr pointed out that tabulating the forms in a "quantum leap" over hand tabulation.

"We also acknowledged the large amount of criticism recently heaped on the process, but said "to change place blame is to entirely miss the point."

"The system is now working. It is improved; it will continue to work, and it is here to stay," Karr said.

Central Board's new member is Deanna Bornhoft, who was

named by ASUM President David Curtis and approved unani­

mously by the committee.

Curtis said he had interviewed 17 applicants for the three vacan­

cies created over Christmas break, but that he needed more time to consider his nominations for the final two positions.

Curtis said he wished to imme­

diately nominate Bornhoft, a senior in philosophy and French, because she is "an exceptional individual."

In other business, CB:

• voted 9-8 to deny a $356.25 allocation to Campus Recreation. Campus Recreation had requested an allocation of $1,070.50 to cover student salary increases because of the Jan. 1 minimum-wage increase from $5.10 to $5.35. ASUM's Budget and Finance Com­

mittee recommended only half that request be granted.

CB member Vicki Harriman said granting Campus Recreation the money would set a "very dangerous precedent," as other groups with paid student help would come asking for special allocations to cover minimum-wage increases.

• discussed establishing a memorial for CB member Ed McMillan, who was found hanged in a Missoula city jail cell Dec. 20. ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding said a plaque might be made, and an award in McMillan's name for the outstanding CB member of the year might be established.

• heard from Barb Olson of UM's Center for Continuing Education about "cooperative education," a new program designed to give students job training in their chosen field while receiving both wages and college credit. Olson asked CB members for help in "getting the word around" about the program's ex­

istence.

Government is actually the worst failure of civilized man. There has never been a really good one, and even those that are most tolerable are arbitrary, cruel, despotic and unintelligent. In deed, it would not be far wrong to describe the beast as the common enemy of all decent citizens. -H. L. Mencken

It is the right of our people to organize to oppose any law and any part of the Constitution with which they are not in sympathy. -Alfred E. Smith

We will never be equal to the challenges of the present unless we recognize the major facts of history and science, and unless we are prepared to make a major contribution in that area. -John F. Kennedy

The Residence Hall Office is Currently Accepting Resident Assistant Applications for the 1981-82 Academic Year

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected before the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 1, 1981.

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