1-16-1981

Montana Kaimin, January 16, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Curtis withdraws committee nominations

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kalmin Reporter

The names of 15 finalists for the University of Montana presidential search committee were released yesterday, just one hour after ASUM President David Curtis withdrew all of his nominees for three student positions on the committee.

Because of a dispute over who should name the five student members on the 18-member committee, Curtis withdrew his nominations.

Curtis is now demanding that he choose at least five student members of the search committee. The committee will choose a successor to UM President Richard Bowers, who announced his resignation Nov. 3, effective June 30.

Earlier in the day, Curtis appeared to have conceded that, by law, Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson would choose all finalists for the search committee.

He then submitted the last three of nine nominations to the commission. The other six nominations were submitted last week.

"Curtis said he then consulted with several people who convinced him he could legally win his argument that he, as ASUM president, should choose all five student members of the committee. This advice prompted him to withdraw all of his nominations," Curtis said.

Curtis declined to name with whom he had consulted.

As of last night, ASUM Legal Services personnel have been examining the University Teachers' Union collective bargaining agreement, Curtis said. He said at the earliest, an opinion will be released this morning.

At the end of the press release naming the 15 finalists, Richardson said: "The Associated Students of the University of Montana have not submitted a list of nominees to the commissioner for his consideration in appointing student members to the committee."

As it now stands, the search committee comprises five faculty members, three regents, two UM administrators, four members of the Missoula community, one non-academic staff member and five students. Two of those students will also fill one of the other categories, serving a "dual-role" purpose.

The 15 finalists named by Richardson yesterday are:

1. UM faculty — Margery Brown, associate dean of the law school; Laurence Berger, professor of psychology and acting chairman of development without "good cause" that the bill basically leaves it up to the courts to decide what "good cause" is.

Kanduch said that if the delay can show good cause, then there is no problem. The people he wants to stop, he said, are those who are just doing it to harass us, then it is progress.

"Anyone can do what they want," he said. "I just think they should have to take responsibility for the bill being Legal Services personnel have been examining the University Teachers' Union collective bargaining agreement, Curtis said. He said at the earliest, an opinion will be released this morning.

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opinion

Abortion: a matter of choice

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion. In all but one Montana legislative session since then, the issue has been made to alter that decision.

Somehow, the anti-abortion forces never seem to give up the hope (or the fight) for their point of view. They can convert others to their view — a view that, while compassionate, is not appropriate for everyone.

This session promises to follow the trend, as anti-abortion groups will gather at the Capitol Tuesday and Wednesday for rally/prayer sessions. At the same time — eight years from the date of the Supreme Court decision — a resolution calling for a national constitutional convention to propose an amendment banning most abortions will be introduced.

The whole process promises to be a replay of the similar past attempts. The hundreds of people who will migrate to speak on either side of the issue have had their minds made up for years. They have testified in Helena for years. They cannot be swayed in their opinions, and seldom can the legislature with whom they please.

But still they persist. It is an exercise in perseverance, in faith — and most of all — in futility.

Perhaps the prospect of actually winning the battle this next time keeps abortion opponents fighting. But their reasoning is marred in one very important aspect.

Their "Human Life Amendment" would, in their reasoning, protect the lives of all humans. It would include more than the simple one of being born; the right to be loved, the right to be cared for, the right to be wanted must all be considered.

If a child is going to be born to a woman who neither wants it nor has the money or the desire to take care of it, that child should not be born.

The fates of most unwanted babies are not pleasant. They become the children who are beaten by their parents, who are neglected by their parents, who are abandoned by their parents.

While both sides in the abortion battle have valid views and opinions, the trend that abortion is a purely personal choice.

That choice should not be sacrificed to the dictates of people who will not have to live with the results.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Tract to a civil disobedient

Where's Teddy?

Editor: In comment on Scott Hagem's opinion, I am amazed that anyone could support Carter's stand on the hostage negotiations. Personally, my fingers are crossed in hope that Carter won't finalize a deal with Iran so that Reagan will get the credit.

We have embassies in nearly every nation in the world. Yet the U.S. can't even negotiate with Iraq or other countries see that we will pay ransom to get our embassy staffs home. The very act of negotiation with a terrorist can only encourage more terrorism.

—Father Daniel Berrigan

I imagine all the people living in peace.

—John Ono Lennon

Karl Zanzig is the latest link in a long chain of Mississippi pacifists who have been jailed for their conscientious objection to the escalating arsenal of nuclear weapons.

Karl turned himself in to Mississipic County Jail in early December to serve the sixty month sentence a Seattle judge imposed. For "disobedience at Trident Naval Base in Bangor, Wash. In early January, he was transported in handcuffs and leg irons to a federal prison in California called Terminal Island (appropriately enough).

Karl sits 24 hours a day in a small two-man cell in maximum security while waiting to be transported to a federal work camp.

Karl and 112 other pacifists trespassed across the fence at the Trident base to make a nonviolent protest for peace. Karl and 112 other pacifists trespassed across the fence at the Trident base to make a nonviolent protest for peace.

Karl felt that if he didn't actively oppose the explosive fumes of megatonnage and megadeath waiting to erupt from Trident submarines, he would be just as guilty as the "good Germans" who looked the other way while Jews and dissidents were hauled off to Nazi concentration camps.

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**Bookstore sells protective key cases**

By GREG GADBERY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In 1835, a person who needed a little protection against the winds of the Rockies would probably pick up a 50 Hawk gun from a local gunsmith.

In a student who needs a little protection against the winds of downtown Missoula can pick up a three-inch spray can from the Associated Student’s Store.

Since the beginning of this month, the bookstore has been marketing a “Halt Gas Key Case,” which contains a small aerosol can that shoots a spray of tear-gas-like liquid. The case costs $8.75.

Besides being inexpensive, the spray weapons are apparently both effective and legal.

According to Penny Lentfer, who is selling the spray canisters on consignment in the bookstore, the weapons could provide students with a cheap means of self-defense.

“We decided to sell these here because of all the robberies and assaults in town,” she said. “I hope that people who have one of these may never have to use it.”

Lentfer said the sprays are designed to temporarily disable an attacker. And according to Forrest Thomas and Richard Juday, both University of Montana chemistry professors, the spray could easily do so.

They said that while the active ingredient in the spray is different from that of tear gas, the two compounds both by irritating mucus membranes and causing pain to eyes, nose, skin and lungs in fact, Thomas and Juday said that the ingredient in the city’s tear gas could prove more effective than tear gas.

The label on the “Halt Gas” says, however, that the product is not a form of Mace (a powerful liquid tear spray used in riot control). Regardless of its strength, there are apparently no laws in Montana governing the use or ownership of the spray.

According to Bob Salomski, Missoula County deputy attorney, neither the state nor the county regulates the use of the spray.

Ron Brunell, director of UM Residence Halls, says that there are also no regulations covering its use at the university.

But even though it is cheap, legal and strong, “Halt Gas” has not been a very big seller here.

Bryan Thornton, general manager of the bookstore, said that so far only two of the gas canisters have been sold.

“It sells don’t pick up, we may decide to withdraw them in coming months,” he said.

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**Do you have quiz-fever?**

**BY STEVE GRAYSON**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If economics midterms and chemistry finals are not enough for you, you can always go home and take tests on other subjects. Are you living with a compulsive gambler? “Are you the type who is selling the spray canisters?” Theroux said. “You can always go home and take tests.”

Theroux, who recently has had a market began to sell with self-appraisal test books, Monarch Press has an entire line of testing books, including IQ and color preference quizzes. Theroux said sales of the books have “started to look off” and predicts that more test books will be on the market this spring.

Why anyone would leave school, go home and take more tests is unclear. It may be the freedom of taking an ungraded test. Most self-rating tests have uncriticized evaluations regardless of the score.

The possible harm in such tests is debatable. One student said he disliked them and that “people use them to tell themselves they’re normal.” Another student said she simply enjoyed reading the different evaluations.

The king of self-rating tests has been the National Enquirer, which features weekly tests entitled “What your color test reveals about your personality.” The book is filled in with anything from body parts to personal habits.

If you are tired of fighting exam-crazy professors, you can always go home and settle down with “Will your daughter marry someone you like?” “The dog owner’s attitude test” or “Are you really in touch?”

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**Montana Snowpack down**

HELENA (AP)—To no one’s surprise, the snowpack in Montana mountains is very low for this time of year.

A survey by the Soil Conservation Service shows a very low pack at low elevations, but near normal pack at higher elevations.

The survey forecasts water supplies from April through September will be normal in the Kootenai and Milk Rivers. The Flathead River is forecast to carry 90 percent of normal flow, while the Clark Fork, Yellowstone and some of the Missouri headwater rivers are expected to carry 80 percent of the normal flow.

The survey shows the Beaverhead and Gallatin Rivers have low snow packs and are forecast to carry 65 percent normal runoff. The Sun, Marias, Teton and Musselshell Rivers are forecast to carry 70 percent of normal.

Stream flow during December was average over most of the state, but the survey shows above average flow in the Flathead and Kootenai drainages due to melting snow and heavy rains.

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By GREG GADBERY

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**ASUM Programming Films**

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**University Theatre**

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**Montana Kaimin** • Friday, January 16, 1981—3
In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly insecure world where the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us an unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the intrinsic tension of the present moment is ripe for discovery. The Formula is a visually superior film that is fuel for thought. It touches the present worldwide battle over oil precipitated by the Arabs. George C. Scott never lets you off the hook by the Arabs. George C. Scott is engrossing but it’s Marlon Brando by Marlon Brando and the formidable acting of George C. Scott, it is a must to see for everyone by Marlon Brando and the formidable acting of George C. Scott, it is a must to see for everyone.

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"FORMULA" is a VISUALLY SUPERIOR FILM of impressive scale. A thriller whose subject is oil and the international politics created by its discovery, it features an exquisite, finely tuned performance by Marlon Brando and the formidable acting of George C. Scott, it is a must to see for everyone.

"THE FORMULA" is an ABSORBING, FASCINATING STORY. Featuring an exquisite, finely tuned performance by Marlon Brando and the formidable acting of George C. Scott, it is a must to see for everyone.

"MARLON BRANDO IS IN ESPECIALLY GOOD FORM." — Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"THE FORMULA" is FUEL FOR THOUGHT. George C. Scott is engaging but it’s Marlon Brando who steals the show. — Alex Kerns, Newsday

Pot ‘dangers’ discussed

Ahmnnn, the pleasures of marijuana! Both speakers at a health forum in St. Patrick Hospital agreed that marijuana smoking is pleasurable, but warned against its use.

Dr. Paul Loehnen, a specialist in the treatment of the lungs, told the audience of about 60, that the most serious problem caused by pot-smoking is impairment of the learning process in students.

Loehnen said he becomes "very disconcerted" when he hears of the "great numbers of high school children are "going to school stoned." "If (pot smoking) could become a major catastrophe for this planet," he warned.

Susan Rangitsch, from the Life Development Center, traced pot’s dangers to society. "It (pot smoking) could become a major catastrophe for this planet," he warned.

The brain secrets thought as the stomach secrets gastric juice, the liver bile and the kidneys urine. — Karl Vogt
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Curtis 

Cont. from p. 1 of the psychology department; Robert Keyser, professor of history and chairman of the history department; Lynda Miller, assistant professor, communications, sciences and disorders; and George Woodbury, professor of chemistry.

- Non-academic staff — Guy Rittel, a custodial worker, is also considered as one of the five students.
- UM administration — Patricia Douglas, vice president for fiscal affairs, and Paul Blomgren, dean of the School of Business (representing the Council of Deans).
- Regents — Jeff Morrison of Helena, John Peterson of Butte and Shelby Hopkins, the student regent and a UM law student, Hopkins is also one of the "dual-role" members.
- Community members — Janet Cox, president of Exclamation Point Advertising in Billings and president-elect of the UM Alumni Association; Ty Robinson, a Missoula attorney; Katy Delano of Helena, president of the UM Alumni Association; and William Steinenbrenner, a Missoula businessman.

These names will now go before the Board of Regents for final approval.

Richardson's release of the names of the 15 finalists culminates two weeks of poring with Curtis over student representation on the search committee.

Weather or Not

The next thing Chris was aware of was awakening in a strange room. Even though he knew it was a cliche, he asked, "Where am I?" "In a hotel room," answered his female savior. "You slipped as you were washing away last night and knocked yourself out. I brought you here," she said.

"I spent the night here — with you? Penny'll kill me." He brooded a moment. "Ouch!" he cried. "What's the matter?" she asked. "A thought just struck me. I have to go to the police." He handed her a newspaper. "A thought just struck me. I have to go to the police." He handed her a newspaper.

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Curtis is also contending that one of the dual-committee members does not qualify as a student: Rittel, the non-academic staff representative. Curtis said although Rittel has been a full-time student "off-and-on" in the past, he is not enrolled this quarter. Rittel confirmed that he is not enrolled as a student this quarter, but that he took a 14-credit load Fall Quarter, and plans to return to school in the spring.

Ban on literature fought at Marquette

College Press Service

MILWAUKEE — Angry students have asked Marquette University administrators to drop their ban on campus distribution of birth control literature that does not conform to Catholic doctrines. Marquette's student government not only asked that the birth control information be distributed, but that a new policy governing the handing out of any information not in accordance with Jesuit teachings be formed.

In response, the administration has set up a policy committee, composed mostly of students, to "advise" the administration on censorship matters. But Franklin Simpson, the school's student activities director, says, "The answer is more than likely 'no' when it comes to the issue of abortion and contraception literature."

Marquette, he explains, "stands upon the ideas of Catholicism, and would never undermine them." The issue first arose in October, when Amy Keyser of Marquette Students for Life told Simpson that another student group, the Progressive Student Organization (PSO), was handing out birth control information on the campus.

Keyser reportedly worried that the literature "implied that the church condoned such practices as abortion," she told the Tribune, the student newspaper.

At that time Simpson told PSO President Richard Berg to stop circulation of the pamphlets, noting that "materials which describe, discuss, advertise, promote or advocate either abortion or methods of contraception not sanctioned by the Catholic Church may not be distributed on the Marquette campus."

School policy also dictates that people or positions antagonistic to church doctrines "are to be avoided."
A look at the 47th Montana Legislature

montana review

The 1981 session of the Montana Legislature has been the focus of both worry and hope, as well as a lot of preparation, by many people at the University of Montana. The session got underway Jan. 5, and predictions thus far look bright for UM and the Montana University System.

The Montana Kaimin's legislative reporters, Cathy Kradolfer and Boomer Slothower, have put together this Montana Review on the Legislature, its effects on UM and UM's effects on the legislative process. Inside are stories on ASUM lobbyists Steve Carey and Mike Dahlem, university-district legislators Bill Norman and Dan Kemme, and on the subcommittee that basically determines the university system's and UM's budgets.

University funding: an optimistic outlook so far

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin--Legislative Reporter

"The Year of the University." From lobbyists, senators and representatives, Democrats and Republicans, the prediction is the same—the university system will come out of the 1981 legislative session with a larger portion of the state's general fund than it has received in recent years.

Those who are optimistic point to several good signs:

- Both the Legislature's fiscal analyst and the Board of Regents are within $1.9 million in their recommendations for the six schools of the university system.
- A new funding formula, which would increase by $8,000 apiece the salary for faculty at the University of Montana and attempt to raise funding to the level of other schools in the Western region, is being used to determine the university system budget. The formula is the result of 18 months of work by an interim legislative committee.
- The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, which puts together a budget recommendation for the university system, has four new members and is perceived as a "pro-education" committee.
- But despite the optimistic signs, this is also the year of tax-cut proposals. And when the Republican majority is proposing a $107 million tax cut and, at the same time, saying it is in favor of deductions for the six schools of the Western regional system, has four new members and is perceived as a "pro-education" committee.
- The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, which puts together a budget recommendation for the university system, has four new members and is perceived as a "pro-education" committee.

The various appropriations subcommittees will bring their budget recommendations to the House Appropriations Committee. And that, according to the commissioner's staff and some legislators on the education subcommittee, is where the university system's total request for $156 million from the general fund will face its toughest test.

"The subcommittee will come in with their figures; the tax cut proposal will come in. And when they total up the two . . . that's when there could be real problems, Noble explained.

The chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. Art Lund, R-Scobey, has told the subcommittees to listen to all the testimony and, keeping the need for tax relief in mind, come up with what they think is an adequate sum for the various state agencies and institutions.

Lund said he hopes that by allowing the subcommittees to work out the budgets, the recommendations will come to the full committee "without too many bugs."

"We don't want to get in the position of re-hearing the testimony and sending the budgets back to the committees for cuts," he said.

How the subcommittee, the Appropriations Committee and the Legislature will act on university funding will be decided beginning Feb. 10—the tentative date for the subcommittee to begin hearings on the budget.
**New members bring change of ideas,**

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Sometime near the end of February, a six-member committee will hand its budget for the six schools in the university system to the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. That budget, the result of countless early morning and late-evening hearings and hours of testimony from university students, presidents and faculty, will be a strong recommendation of what the House committee and the Legislature should give the schools to live with for the next two years. Of the six members of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, all but two are new to the process of poring through pages and pages of numbers and three different budget documents. The two veterans, Rep. Esther Bengtson, D-Shepherd, and Sen. Harold Nelson, R-Cut Bank, served on the subcommittee during the '79 session. The newness of the committee is considered by many in the higher education lobby to be an asset rather than a liability. “It’s a committee that doesn’t remember the antagonisms and fighting of past sessions,” ASUM lobbyist Steve Casey said.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Gene Donaldson, D- Helena, is also pleased with the makeup of the committee and says that because the committee members, including himself, are working on the subcommittee for the first time, the university system “is essentially starting with a clean slate.” It’s “good to get new blood into committees,” Donaldson said. “And this one is no exception.”

During 1977, the subcommittee decided to use a 19:1 student-faculty ratio in determining appropriations to the University of Montana. As a result, UM cut 60 teaching positions. That session, and the 1979 session, built up distrust and suspicion by both the legislators and the university representatives. “It got to the point where neither side felt they could trust the other,” the former chairman of the committee, Carroll South, said recently. “I know I was never sure whether the commissioner was telling us the straight story.”

But South, and three other members of the committee are gone, as is the commissioner of higher education at that time, Larry Pettit. And so is the sole enrollment-driven method of funding.

Donaldson classifies the committee as “pro-education.” He has served on several school boards and lobbied for education associations at the Legislature as well as serving on the interim Legislative Finance Committee, which devised a new method for funding the university system.

Donaldson said that the committee was “invaluable.” And he is a supporter of the new formula — one which tries to bring in university funding and affairs he received by serving on the interim committee was “indispensable.”

But simply because a new formula has been agreed on and because the regents and the fiscal analyst’s budgets are close does not mean the committee will agree with every request, he said. Donaldson wants to run a “tight ship” — allowing the subcommittee time to hear testimony and make its own recommendations.

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For students and/or spouses — cost of materials only ($20 for loses) and the permissive method (the parent always loses).

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Passing legislation takes time

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Getting a bill passed by the Legislature is a little more complex than simply introducing it and voting on it. A bill must go through a series of steps before it can be voted on, and the whole process is, in fact, designed to kill legislation. The following is an example of how a bill is passed:

• A bill is introduced. It can be drafted by a legislator, a state agency, or a lobbyist but needs a legislator to sponsor it. In general, bills can be amended, amended or add a law.

• The bill is referred to a committee by the speaker of the House or the Senate. It is then given a public hearing and receives a "do pass," "do pass as amended" or "do not pass" recommendation.

• Committee reports on the bill go to the floor of the House of Senate. If the committee accepts an adverse committee report, the bill is killed. If the committee report of "do pass" or "do...pass as amended" is adopted, then a bill is scheduled for debate before the entire House or Senate.

• The House or Senate debates the bill in open "Committee of the Whole," which usually the entire body sitting as a committee. This is the second reading or debate state. The Committee of the Whole, after debate, recommends that the bill "do pass," "do pass as amended" or "do not pass."

• In formal session, the House or Senate votes on adopting or rejecting the Committee of the Whole report and the bill is scheduled for third reading or "third reading."

• At the "third reading" stage a bill must receive a majority vote to be passed and sent to the other house, where the same process is repeated:

  • If the bill passes both houses in exactly the same form, it goes to the governor; if it does not and is amended in the Senate, for example, it must then be returned to the House and go through the entire process (committee, Committee of the Whole, third reading).

  • If the amendments are approved, the bill goes to the governor; if the amendments are rejected, the bill goes to a conference committee made up of three senators and three representatives who try to reach a compromise and bring it to the floor of both houses.

  • If the compromise is rejected in either or both houses, a new conference committee is appointed and the process starts again. The process can go on indefinitely — until the bill is killed or the session comes to an end.

  • If the bill is approved by both houses, it isn't over the hurdles yet. The governor has the option of signing it, in which case it becomes law, or vetoing it, in which case it takes a two-thirds vote in each house to override it, or the governor can return it to the Legislature with suggested amendments.

• If the bill is not killed, it is "Committee of the Whole" report usually does not change on third reading, it can. In addition, the House or Senate can vote to reconsider an earlier action.
HELENA—They seem to be everywhere. One minute they are testifying before a committee, the next they are buttonholing a legislator to discuss a bill. While their effect can't be measured, ASUM lobbyists Steve Carey and Mike Dahlem are making their presence known at the 1981 Montana Legislature.

“Our priority is funding for higher education and the University of Montana in particular,” Carey said in a recent interview. They intend to keep an eye on the process of university budgeting, which should begin in February, Carey said.

Both lobbyists agreed that this legislature appears to be much more supportive of higher education than past sessions.

“One on the whole, the thing we've heard all around is that this is the university's year,” Dahlem, who was an ASUM lobbyist in 1979 also said. “I can't believe the difference between this education subcommittee and the last one. This one is very pro-education.”

Carey, a senior in philosophy, was only slightly more cautious in his assessment. "We're pleased with the response from Republicans and Democrats alike,” he said. "Let's say we're guardedly optimistic.”

As lobbyists for the student body, they may work and testify on issues other than university funding. What bills and what positions they should take is up to the ASUM Legislative Committee.

Dahlem said. So far, they have not testified on any bills, but said, "We have been working on a bill that would streamline the voter registration process.

They will probably testify against a bill proposed by Sen. John Johnson, R-Missoula, that would weaken Montana's air-quality standards. Dahlem said. The committee has approved their testimony, based on a survey of UM students taken earlier this year, he said.

Dahlem said they have to be careful of bills on which they testify. "You have to ask what is the student interest. If you can't show an interest either as a student or a citizen, your testimony is suspect,” he said.

ASUM lobbyists at the last session testified on about 30 bills. Dahlem said, but he and Carey do not foresee working on as many this year.

Even so, the lobbyists' work on issues other than higher education funding has given rise to charges, most notably from some Board of Regents members, that their actions are contrary to the good of the university system. Dahlem in particular has been the focus of some criticism because he is registered as a lobbyist for both ASUM and the Citizens Legislative Coalition.

Dahlem admits that he may have some enemies at the Legislature, but argues that he also has many friends. "The people who hate me hate all the people I work with,” he said. "They don't single me out, I just seem to be in more places.”

To avoid antagonizing the legislators, Dahlem said both he and Carey are being very low-key. "We're very careful,” he said. "We're showing that we're not flaring radical libelists."

Despite the criticism and the confusion about their proper role, Carey and Dahlem feel that their work is both necessary and proper. "It's the people's money,” he said. "And we're here (at the Capitol) every day.”

Carey echoes those sentiments. "If I feel that legislators do listen to students,” he said. "We have a responsible position and we have information that they want.”

For the ASUM Legislative Committee, the future are cutting hair today!
Legislators Norman, Kemmis predict 'year of the university'

By CATHY KRADLOPER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Sen. Bill Norman refers to himself and his Democratic colleagues from the university district, Rep. Dan Kemmis, as "the Missoula minority coalition." The two legislators are in the minority party in the Republican-dominant Legislature, but both have key leadership posts — posts they say will help them play a major role in helping higher education this session.

Kemmis, the House minority leader, and Norman, Senate minority whip, have served a combined total of 10 years in the Legislature.

Kemmis is serving his third term in the House, representing District 94—a district which includes a large portion of the university area. Like Norman, whose Senate District 47 includes roughly the same area, he feels responsible to the university system.

"You can't live in Missoula and ignore the university system and you certainly can't live in the university district in Missoula and ignore the university system," Kemmis said.

Democrats in the Missoula delegation point to the fact that Kemmis was unopposed in the last election and Norman is serving his third term in the Senate, as examples of their success in representing their constituents.

And Rep. Harrison Fagg, R-Billings, the man credited with engineering the Republican takeover of the House this session, said Norman and Kemmis are "not the kind of people you want to spend time trying to defeat. They represent the people who elected them well," he said.

Both Kemmis and Norman have put in many hours to earn that reputation. Norman is a member of the interim Legislative Finance Committee—a committee which, after 18 months of work, came up with a new funding formula for the university system that would give the system 38 percent more money, in the formula is approved by the Legislature.

Kemmis, too, has worked to lobby for university funding this session—traveling with UM’s "road show" around the state earlier this fall to talk with legislators about the need for more money for UM, in particular for $8.6 million for a fine arts/radio-TV building.

And while their role in university funding is not as visible this session as in the past because of their leadership positions, both have opportunities to play a big role in the Legislature.

Norman lobbied hard to get freshman Sen. Jack Haffey, D-Anaconda, appointed to fill a vacancy on the interim Legislative Finance Committee. Haffey is also on the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education and getting a legislator appointed who is on the subcommittee and also from the western part of the state was "a real coup," Norman said.

He is now trying to get "sympathetic" senators appointed to the Legislature’s long-range building committee, the committee which will hear UM’s request for the fine arts/radio-TV building.

The two Missoula legislators are optimistic the 1981 legislative session will be, in Norman’s words, "the year of the university." Kemmis said the attitude of legislators toward the university system is "positive this session—something he says is the result of "a lot of hard work in the last two years by people involved with higher education at all levels."

"The university has been underfunded for many years," Kemmis explained. "And over the last several years the fact has been made so widely known that it’s been accepted."

But, he said, "until the last gavel falls, you never know. Although Kemmis and Norman feel obligated to support higher education, they are sponsoring legislation that the university administration does not always agree with.

One such issue is a bill both are jointly drafting to require state institutions to comply with city zoning laws. UM has consistently maintained that because it is a state institution it does not have to follow city zoning laws. The administration has attempted in the last year to put university offices into property it owns in the Beckwith Avenue residential area around the university.

The Kemmis-Norman bill would make it illegal to do so.

UM President Richard Bowers says he is not happy about the bill, but added that he does not expect to agree with Sen. Norman and Rep. Kemmis on every and every bill they support."

Kemmis, 35, is serving on the House Rules Committee and the Select Committee on Water this session. He said he did not request a lot of committee assignments to give himself time to carry out his duties as minority leader. Those include leading minority party floor debate, calling minority party caucuses and "just generally making sure the minority party runs smoothly," he said.

Norman, 58, serves on the Taxation, Public Health, and Labor and Rules committees.

The Residence Halls 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 prior to 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.

Saturday, January 16, 1981—11
Lady Griz begin league games

By CLARK FAIR
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

From now on, every game for the Lady Grizzlies is a crucial one. League play, it seems, will decide if all the pre-season scores and statistics become little more than indicators of how they might go the rest of the way.

Saturday, the Lady Griz, 11-3, host divisional opponent Eastern Washington in the Dahlberg Arena at 8 p.m. Last night, after a three-game weekend, they hosted Washington State opening their league schedule. If the pre-season is an indicator, it is a very positive one.

After 14 games, senior center Jill Greenfield leads the team in most of the individual categories. She is the team's top scorer and rebounder, and has the most points in a single game with 29.

Greenfield is shooting at a .483 clip, connecting on 84 of 174 from the field. From the free-throw line, she is hitting 66 percent on 37 of 56 attempts. She has scored 205 points for an average of 14.6 per game, eighth best in the league.

Senior guard Sandy Selvig is leading the team in free-throw percentage, shooting an even 80 percent in 20 trips to the line. She also leads in blocked shots with 16.

The leading percentage field goal shooter among girls who have played 14 games is freshman center Doris Deden. She has hit on 43 of 83 from the floor for a 51.8 percent.

Greenfield leads the team in assists with 41, and leads the team in steals with 39 (first in the league), the Lady Griz are in a league-leading 52.1 points. From the free-throw line, 61.3 to 61.1 percent.

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The Montana Grizzlies basketball team takes its 2-0 conference record on the road this weekend when they travel to Ogden, Utah, to face Weber State tonight, and to Pocatello, Idaho, to play Idaho State on Saturday.

Tonight's game begins at 7:30 and Saturday's game gets under way 8 p.m. Both games will be broadcast by KLYT-AM radio. While the basketball team is away, the UM gymnastics team will be hosting two meets, against Spokane Community College and Washington State on Saturday.

Tickets available for Griz-Cat game

The University of Montana ticket office is holding general admission tickets for sale to UM students for the Grizzly-Bobcat game on Jan. 31 in Bozeman. Tickets will be available through Friday. For information call the Grizzly ticket office at 243-4051. The leading percentage field goal shooter among girls who have played 14 games is freshman center Doris Deden. She has hit on 43 of 83 from the floor for a 51.8 percent.

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Also hosting some varsity sports action will be the UM wrestling team, which will meet Idaho State Friday in Dahlberg Arena at 7 p.m. On Saturday in Great Falls, the UM women's track and field team opens its indoor season at the Bobcat Invitational. The meet is for high schools and colleges, and Montana State is expected to compete.

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