Enrollment dispute stalls budget decision

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimi Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A dispute over enrollment figures for the university system has delayed a decision on the system's budget until at least the weekend.

The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education approved recommendations for staff, maintenance, research and public service allocations for the university system, then postponed a decision on the rest of the budget until enrollment estimates could be determined. The subcommittee had planned to finish the budget yesterday.

Subcommittee members asked the legislative fiscal analyst and the staff in the commissioner of higher education's office to revise enrollment estimates based on Winter Quarter enrollment. Enrollment, maintenance, research and public service allocations are based on projections of enrollment for the entire academic year.

The subcommittee wants to use the latest enrollment figures available in hopes of avoiding the supplemental appropriations necessitated this biennium because of increased enrollment.

Air quality; good particulate level: 31

Editor's note: this is the first article in a three-part series on the candidates for ASUM president and vice president.

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimi Reporter

Better coordination of ASUM's financial and operating committees seems to be improving the university system's financial status, according to Greg Anderson and Andrew Matosich, candidates for ASUM president and vice president.

"We (ASUM) must get our own house in order before we jump into the real world with a bunch of flim-flam ideas," Anderson said. "We're worried," UM President Larry Beckwith said yesterday.

"Better coordination of ASUM's financial and operating committees is much needed," Matosich said. "We would like to see a budget that is balanced and that is sustainable for many future years.

Matosich, a New York and Economics Department student, said he was excited about the prospects of working with ASUM in the future.

"I'm looking forward to working with ASUM in the future," Matosich said. "I'm excited about the possibility of working with the university system in the future."
Real brainwash
Editor: How can any rational being deny that affirmative action is affirmative? The law should and does protect minorities from discrimination. Duke himself has a right to privileges, because doing so would be discriminatory and tarnish our medical school. White males are not a protected class, yet they have. Whites don't like the gains made by Negroes. This is all part of the brainwashing.

Duke will probably spend some of his lecture time talking about affirmative action policy, and I am sure he will want to show that blacks are inferior. The question of whether any person and any expression is or should be protected by the First Amendment guarantees of free speech, press and assembly. Is there no one issue that may warrant some additional comment; namely, the question of whether any person and any expression is or should be protected by the First Amendment guarantees of free speech, press and assembly?

Rally together
Editor: When I read the opinion piece introducing David Duke, I was doing a dual-function. Do I want to continue to keep Duke in that category? I certainly can't keep him "justifying" a racist terminal case. What I care more about is the future of this state, for whom the physical health of our generation is at stake.

Protest the racist ideas Duke represents
Editor: The grand wizards of ASUM Programming, including my governor David Duke's speech. "Equal Rights For All," they claim Duke has changed his coloration after he took off the black, spattered cloak of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. But Duke's racism has persisted from the first days of his activist career. His words include an admiration and even Hitler's "Mein Kampf." (Reported in The Guardian) His current recruitment drive in Alaska on behalf of his new white-supremacist organization is part of the National Association for the Advancement of White People. Duke's past has been documented as nothing more than a failure.

Just last spring, Duke went on a widely publicized speaking tour, which included Ku Klux Klan. Opposition to his racist recruiting was so strong that the government ordered him deported from Vancouver. Allegations of racketeering on the part of rights of minorities than does ASUM Programming.

The Jan. 18, 1981, issue of Homer News showed us a poster promoting a rally excluding our black former student. David Duke in Missoula is a human being and not Andre Floyd Montana artist writing Montana music — to be seen as a white supremacist. Duke's message thrives on hatred and violence. Through the 1970s and 1980s, Duke's message has been taught at universities and colleges around the country. Duke himself has been the target of numerous protests.

If you wish to express the abhorrence of the Ku Klux Klan and the T&R, do not support him; he is not nationally known, but he is also being supported also by the Ku Klux Klan and the T&R. One of the most odious groups in this country's history.

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Groups join to celebrate humanity
By C. L. GILBERT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Today is the beginning of a three-week-long forum on human rights titled "A Celebration in Humanity." The forum runs through March 13 and is sponsored by the Student Action Center, the Black Student Union, the Kiy-Yo Indian Club, the Women's Resource Center and ASUM Programming.

"This is the first time all these groups have ever gotten together on anything," Jim Weinberg of SAC said. "This is a collective action of the people of different backgrounds, races and origins.

The forum begins at 1 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom with a "Human Rights Teach-In." The teach-in will feature such speakers as Joseph Epes Brown, professor of religious studies; Judy Smith, a Missoula feminist; Richard Vandiver, chairman of the sociology department, and many others.

There will also be readings by UM English Professor William Kittredge, and poets-in-residence Naomi Lazard and William Pitt Root. Also, "Now is the Time," depicting the black experience through poetry will be shown.

The purpose of the forum, according to Weinberg, is "to show that we can all live and work together." Weinberg emphasized that the forum is not in retaliation to David Duke but is a response to Duke's claims that only white males can contribute to society. J. C. Bridges of the BSU said that it is an unfortunate coincidence that the forum begins on the same day Duke, ex-Grand Wizard of the KKK, will appear in Missoula. He said that today is the only day many of the speakers were able to participate.

Also as part of the celebration, a dance will be held tonight at 8 in the Boardroom Lounge downtown. The dance will feature the band Cheap Cologne. Dates for other events are to be announced soon.

For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error so long as reason is free to combat it.

— Thomas Jefferson

Central Board Candidates Forum
Thursday at noon in U.C. Mall

"Human Rights Teach In" University Center Ballroom — Today

Talks by Joseph Brown, Judy Smith, Richard Vandiver, John McQuiston and many others

Readings by William Kittredge, Naomi Lazard, William Pitt Root and many others

Films and Slides Drama and Dance

The Boardroom Lounge — Tonight "Cosmopolitan Dance and Festival"

featuring "Cheap Cologne" readings, drama and dance

ASUM Performing Arts Series

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER

March 7, 1981 UC BALLROOM  8 PM

Charles Wadsworth, Artistic Director

AN EVENING OF CHAMBER MUSIC

The official performing organization of New York's Alice Tully Hall since 1969, the Society blends beloved masterworks with challenging contemporary compositions to create unconventional and exciting programming. They perform with superlative skill and refreshing informality that communicates on an intimate one-to-one basis.
CB to consider funding requests

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Special allocations requests totaling $4,800, and whether to place a rewritten ASUM constitution on next Wednesday’s ballot for student approval are the feature attractions of tonight’s Central Board meeting.

Three groups are making the bid for the bucks: the Student Action Center, $2,976; the University of Montana Chamber Chorale, $1,700; and the Rape and Violence Task Force, $586.

And although ASUM’s special allocations till for this quarter has only $2,841 remaining, the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee has recommended that all three groups receive their full requests.

Special allocations requests are considered at the committee’s weekly Tuesday meetings and then voted on by CB the following week.

If CB approves the three requests, the extra money will come from a $10,000 reserve fund set aside during last spring’s annual ASUM budgeting session, according to ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding. The $10,000 currently is in a state investment pool earning about 10 percent interest.

SAC’s request is to cover an operating deficit from the 1979-80 academic year. First thought to be about $1,200, the deficit climbed to $2,976 after another unpaid bill was discovered last week. SAC Director Jim Weinberg said yesterday that executive committee wanted more funding in order to help finance summer studies.

If CB approves SAC’s request, and only $20,000 is available. Spaulding said Feb. 11 meeting.

He also said the committee had not planned to dip into the $10,000 reserve fund for summer budgets, but “let’s not rule it out,” he said.

The six groups and their requests:
- Wilderness Institute, $11,293, to help finance summer studies.
- Leisure Services, $10,586, for its annual sporting and recreation activities.
- ASUM Programming, $5,955, for its summer programming events.
- Montana Kaimin, $4,568, to fund its weekly summer student newspaper.
- Women’s Resource Center, $3,979, for a $2,000 summer budget, various workshops and speakers.
- Dance Ensemble, $612, to finance a for a summer dance workshop.

CB to consider funding requests, which were heard at the Feb. 11 meeting.

Six groups testified before the board last week, and their budgets will be determined at CB’s March 4 meeting.

About $34,000 has been requested, and only $90,000 is available. Spaulding said Feb. 11 that executive recommendations for these budgets would be ready that night, but because of the large difference between requests and available money, the executive committee wanted more time.

Spaulding said yesterday he hoped the recommendations would be finished by the end of this week.

After months of endless controversy, David Duke, ex-Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and current president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, will appear in Missoula today.

According to ASUM President Greg Anderson, Duke will address two sociology classes today, one at 9 a.m. in CP 109 and one at 11 a.m. in LA 103.

At 3 p.m. Duke will hold a press conference in the Montana Rooms on the top floor of the University Center.

Duke will deliver his talk titled “Equal Rights for All!” at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom and according to Rick Fick, Programming director, “Duke will stay after the talk and talk with anyone for as long as anyone is willing.”
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THE CAROUSEL

200 STEPHENS AVENUE

MISSOULA YOUTH Homes is looking to hire a part-time assistant to the Resident Staff at one of its long-term group homes for boys. The position would include: assisting with providing, guidance, supervision, discipline, counseling and other responsibilities. Applicants must be interested in kids, work experience 2 yrs. and no criminal history. Salary based on experience. 646-4040. Interviews to be scheduled by 3/10. Contact: Pat."
Enrollment...

Cont. from p. 1

find money for elsewhere," Board of Regents member Jeff Morrison, Helena, told the subcommittee the modified requests were not necessary.

"Not to be contradictory," Morrison said, "but anything further that you do will be appreciated—but what you've done is certainly adequate in my opinion."

Following Morrison’s statement, the subcommittee voted not to approve any of the modified requests for maintenance.

The subcommittee also cut UM’s request for an additional $75,000 for research for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the Wood Chemistry Laboratory.

Bowers said he is “not happy,” with the deletion of additional money for research and maintenance, but added that he is “much more concerned right now with what might happen to the total budget.” (See related story, page 1.)

The next work session is scheduled for 7 a.m. Friday.

Candidates...

Cont. from p. 1

Anderson said he was “probably wrong” by refusing to comment, and that the board members’ silence on the issue was “a game everyone was trying to play with the regs.”

Matlosch, who did not sign the letter, said one must use “discretion” in deciding whether to publicly comment on an issue that may concern personality conflicts rather than how a person handles his job.

“The people have a right to know, but how far does it go?” he said.

Tax cut...

Cont. from p. 1

up a situation with each of the units fighting another and you’ll see more misery than you’ve ever seen.

Donaldson replied that “if the formula can’t stand that kind of scrutiny we’re in real trouble.”

Donaldson said he is worried about defending the large budget on the floor, in light of criticisms he has heard from other legislators about the increase in the budget.

He reminded the subcommittee that only two persons have ever been moved to 5 p.m. today in the meetings that “we have 150 colleagues upstairs who are going to view this budget very critically in light of how large it is.”

He said he favors phasing in over two years the $26 million increase in the support services area and adding “minimum amounts” of the student body.

salary increases for the ASUM president and vice president to $450 and $300 per month, respectively.

“We had no idea how much money the formula would generate,” Lund said. And, he added, the universities and colleges are so far behind in areas such as faculty salaries and maintenance that the board members’ “silence on the issue was “a game”, and that the Kaimin’s coverage could serve a majority of students, and less money for groups representing “minimum amounts” of the student body.

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