Bye-bye Bowers

They say that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Well, perhaps anticlimactic absence is the same effect.

As Richard Bowers prepares to end his seven years as president of the University of Montana, very few people have anything but praise for him. This is in sharp contrast to just two years ago when the Faculty Senate voted no-confidence in Bowers' leadership. A special meeting of his administration threatened to engulf Main Hall.

Bowers, who will leave UM June 30, has been named the top candidate for the academic vice presidency at the University of Maine at Orono. He still must be official appointed by the Maine board of trustees. Neil Bucklew, provost of Ohio University in Athens, has been recently named to succeed Bowers.

Legislative afterglow

Richard Bowers, who will leave UM July 1, said recently that Bowers' greatest strength is his potential for being "an outside president," this is, one who can muster community, state and political support for the institution. Pettit's successor, John Richardson, says Bowers "made a positive contribution to strengthening the UM Foundation, the fund-raising organization at the university.

But Bowers still has his detractors, and they are quick to point out what they believe are his shortcomings.

The Faculty Senate voted earlier this month to "receive" an evaluation of the top administrative at UM. The report was prepared by the ECOS, executive committee of the senate. Bowers did not receive a glowing evaluation.

The report stated that there was a lack of presidential action regarding campus development. It also said Bowers delegated responsibility for university priorities and functions to the wrong people. It concluded that Bowers "is an unusually honest politician who has trouble achieving results."

This is less harsh than the 1979 reports, but it is still a report of no-confidence in Bowers.

"We, the members of the Faculty Senate of the University of Montana, do not have confidence in the ability of President Bowers to lead the university."

The less intense opposition is a result of the anticipation of more money for UM from the 1981 Legislature and the prospect of Bowers departure, according to former senate chairman, Burke Townsend.

Deep-seated disappointment

"One response to Disappointment" with Bowers has existed over the last couple of years, Townsend said recently, and the "single most commonly mentioned problem" has been that of long-range planning. Townsend criticized Bowers for the way the faculty council was handled, calling the retreatment process "a great massacre."

Townsend views Bowers as a "relatively weak leader" who doesn't "stand up and push for things."

"There's been no firm sense in the administration for a long-range plan for guiding the campus." Bowers administration and UM's future.

Richard Bowers: It's been a 'very good year'.

Richard Bowers is not a bitter man, although he has every reason to be.

After years of controversy and criticism surrounding his presidency, he is leaving the University of Montana with the feeling that it is a better and stronger institution than when he first took the reins in 1974.

Reflecting recently on his seven years in office, Bowers said that 1981 has been a "very good year" for him and he is happy to be leaving on a "positive note."

Bowers' success this year, mainly his efforts in getting increased appropriations for UM from the Legislature, have blunted the harsh criticisms that he faced earlier in his tenure.

Twice, the Faculty Senate voted no confidence in his ability as a leader. Criticism of the way he handled declining enrollment, decreased funding and the resulting retreatment process threatened to cripple his administration.

But Bowers has taken the criticisms and placed them in what he considers a realistic light. Because the president of a university is the most visible target, he must play the part of the "fall guy" when things don't always go as planned, Bowers says. But, he adds, this also includes taking more credit than is due when things go well.

The Problems

Bowers believes that the confrontation over retreatment, in which faculty are let go due to budget considerations, was unavoidable. He admits that it might have been handled better by all concerned, but that with declining enrollment and a couple of tight-fisted legislators, the conflict was inevitable.

The signs that enrollment would decline were there, he says, but he "found it discouraging that people weren't responding" to those signals.

He does believe that, even before the Faculty Senate's no-confidence votes, his effec
tiveness as a campus administrator had "diminished."

The problem of planning

Critics claim Bowers has been incapable of formulating any long-range plans for UM.

The lack of long-range planning for UM did plague the Bowers administration and Bowers admits to partial responsibility for the problem. But he does not accept "the premise that it was due to inactivity" on his part. He says a series of circ
cumstances, including the lack of an academic vice president during his first three years in office, the academic review in 1977 and the recently completed collective bargaining process pre-empted any long-range planning.

And he partially blames the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents for the hold-up. He says that the senate was responsible for setting up a committee to develop some preliminary plans and the regents were to develop a
Opinions

U.S. hypocrisy makes no friends

No one likes a hypocrite. And what's worse, no one ever listens to one. This is a fact of political life Ronald Reagan has yet to learn.

Reagan's home-spun hypocrisy became most apparent this week in his condemnation of the Soviet Union. The Soviets, it seems, may use the force of arms to ensure Communist influence in Poland.

Reagan, of course, loudly condemns such a move. The Soviet Union, he claims, has no right to interfere in the affairs of another country.

We agree. But such advice is tainted when delivered by a man committed to giving guns to fascists in El Salvador.

And while the rest of the world snickers at such an obvious double standard, it doesn't seem to trouble the president. But then, Reagan has always described the world by using an odd set of definitions. It's okay, for example, to send guns and helicopters to kill nuns in El Salvador. That, in Reagan's book of terms, is called saving the world from an odd set of definitions.

Yet these semantic twists mean little to the innocent people killed in El Salvador with American guns, or to the Solidarity officials who will most certainly die if the Soviets move into Poland. All the victims will know is that they died at the hand of a large and barbarous aggressor.

It is sad we must be such an aggressor. More than two centuries ago, Americans fought outside forces so they might win the right to decide their political fate. Today, American arms are used to deny others that right.

But what is worse, such a double standard makes us look foolish. For as long as Reagan lashes out at Soviet interventionism while allowing the United States to practice interventionism of its own, the world will consider him an idiot.

Greg Gadberry

Bye-bye Bowers

For the past seven years, an inversion has choked the University of Montana—an inversion of an ever-decreasing budget, uninspired leadership at Main Hall and a student body that behaves more and more like a corpse. Now the skies are finally starting to clear.

President Richard Bowers, who leaves UM next week, capped an otherwise listless presidency with skillful and determined lobbying at the 1981 Montana Legislature. Along with others, Bowers brought UM a $60 million budget vote for next biennium—the largest ever. He should be commended for that.

Receiving this dowry is the newly-chosen UM President Neil Bucklew, the current provost of Ohio University. By all reports, Bucklew is a decisive administrator—a man who can make dramatic changes and plans without alienating faculty and students.

UM needs such a man. And not just for long range planning (which seems to be Bucklew's specialty).

UM students are politically apathetic and intellectually flaccid. Last winter, only 1,400 of the more than 8,800 students voted in the ARUM election. Rather than participate in classes or attend lectures, most students sullenly sit with faces that could have been pressed from Clark Fork riverbed clay.

Maybe the coming of Bucklew, and the presence of a strong and innovative administration in Main Hall, will jolt the student body from its stupor and blow the rest of the inversion from UM's skies.

Doug O'Harra

Right-wingers want to cut legal services

If you're a homosexual, a woman who wants an abortion, an illegal alien or anyone who doesn't believe in Mom, Dad and Apple Pie, some people are after your ass—and unfortunately, a lot of them are members of Congress.

Now that the right-wingers are in power, they will abuse anything to impose their brand of moral fascism on anyone who has the common sense to disagree with them. Their latest vehicle, federally funded legal services to the poor.

The Legal Services Corp, disperses money to its state affiliates (like the Montana Legal Services Association) to provide legal help in civil cases for those at or below 125 percent of the poverty line. For a family of four, that's a measly $9,300 a year. Divorce settlements, social security hazzles and landlord-tenant disputes make up the bulk of legal services case load.

Reagan wanted the whole $321 million budget for 1981 axed, but the House has resurrected it in half-assed form, with 25 percent of its budget cut and some downright frightening restrictions on what legal services can be used for.

For example, cases involving homosexuality, "undocumented" aliens, abortion litigation and class-action suits against the government all would be off-limits for legal services attorneys.

Taken by themselves, these restrictions represent a small percentage of the corporation's case load, but they have disturbing legal implications.

In his latest edition of the Kaimin, editor and co-founder Doug O'Harr...
Bowers good at drawing for UM, students say

Money. The University of Mont­
ana eats it up. And according to past and present student leaders,
President Bowers was good at getting it.

Bowers spent many hours in
Helena lobbying for increased
funding, and he triumphed in
getting about $60 million for UM
for the 1981-83 biennium.

According to Steve Spaulding,
ASUM president, Bowers did a
"fantastic" job.

"He was well respected by the
legislators," Spaulding said.

"Legislators knew who they can
and cannot trust and they found
him out," Spaulding said.

Several student lobbyists work­
ed personally with Bowers during
the Legislature. Among them is
Bill Bronson, former head of the
ASUM Legislative Committee,
who worked with Bowers in 1979.

"Bowers spent a great deal of his personal time
lobbying during the 1979 session
in halls, in hallways and meeting with them after hours.

It was important how the
legislators perceived Bowers as
and trusted him," Bronson said.

Rather than see an ad­
nonymous office spending
most of his time on campus,
Bronson said they saw a lobbyist
putting "his time and heart" into
UM's cause.

"He represented UM better
than any other university presi­
dent represented his school,"
Bronson said.

However, Bob Brown, who was
the student bargaining represen­
tative during the recent Universi­
ty Teachers' Union contract
collections, criticized Bowers for
neglecting his responsibility to
the campus while lobbying.

"Donald Habbe (the academic
vice president) worked hard at
filling in the gaps in the ad­
ministration while Bowers was
away," Brown said. But, he
added, Bowers' failure to be on
campus was more of a " positional" rather than personal
weakness.

Faculty evaluation of Bowers sparks controversy

The University of Montana
Faculty Senate's evaluations of
students was hotly debated last
fall.

Mary Holmquist, the vice presi­
dent of the faculty, is hard­
working and competent, accord­
ing to Sue O'Connell,
director of Academic Planning.

"She has done a good job of
keeping the university on track,
"Former ASUM President Cary
Holmquist commended Bowers
for his ability to recruit more
students to UM, activate the
alumni and spur private sites
to donate money to UM. Holm­
quist described Bowers as "per­
sonable, charming and very con­
ciscientious."

Bowers' successful recruitment
of students came at a time when
enrollment was on a downsweep,
according to Holmquist, who
worked directly with Bowers in
this past legislative session. As a
former UM Advocate (a service
organization that aims at recruit­
ment and representing the un­
iversity), Holmquist joined him
on many recruiting trips in and
out of state.

Bowers did have problems
communicating with the faculty,
according to Sue O'Connell,
former assistant provost.

She referred to the 60 faculty
members out in 1977, for which
the faculty blamed Bowers. The
faculty anger towards Bowers
stem from these cuts, she said.

Although it seemed that
Bowers had conflicts with Holmquist, Holmquist said Bowers
"was an object for (the faculty) to
take their frustration out on. No
matter who the president was, the
faculty said they felt he was
incompetent. Bowers was always
willing to work with the faculty
members."

Brown praised Bowers for im­
proving the image of the universi­
ity, but explained that nothing else has been done during his time in office.

"He's got the message out that we're a good university," Brown said, adding that Bowers reached all of Montana. "In light of the new teacher's contract that was signed, the funding of the Fine
Arts Building and the success of legislative funding, Bowers is leaving the university in fairly
good shape."

-Renate Birkenbuel

Riverfront Summer Theatre

MAN OF LA MANCHA
Written by Dale Wasserman, Music by
Irving Berlin. Book by Herbert &
Lurely. Directed by John Stewart
July 22-26, July 29-Aug. 2

The FRONT PAGE
Written by Ben Hecht &
Charles MacArthur. Directed by
John Stewart
July 22-26. July 29-Aug. 2

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Book by Herbert &
Lurely. Directed by John Stewart.
Aug. 5-9, Aug. 12-16

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, June 26, 1981—3

Campus

ECOS evaluation of Bowers' team

The ECOS evaluation of Presi­
dent Richard Bowers calls him an
honorable man who frequently
has trouble achieving results.

While Bowers did an outstand­
ing job cooperating with con­
troversies outside of the Univer­
sity of Montana and managing the
budget, ECOS said that it
matters of personal relationships
within the university, Bowers
failed.

"Bowers was aloof in personal
terms and could not maintain a
working relationship," one evalua­
tor said. He is "unable to reach
to the timely decision where
there is conflicting information."

The ECOS evaluation of vice
president Donald Habbe said that
although he is thorough and
hard-working, he has been un­
able to develop long-range
academic planning.

The evaluation finds that Habbe
does not "convey the impression
of a dynamic leader." It said that he
tried to please too many people and
that "this leads to inactivity on important issues. It
also creates the impression that
he wants to avoid controversy
and problems."

But the evaluation of Habbe
also noted his willingness to
cooperate and his "easily accessi­
bale and quite likable personali­
ty."

Patricia Douglas, vice presi­
dent of fiscal affairs, is hard­
working and competent, accor­
ding to the evaluation, but
"sometimes inflexible and
obstinate."

Sue O'Connell, who worked
with Bowers in 1979, said that
Bowers "at times is a 'great
headache'--the problems could
have been solved by more
graciousness or less stubbornness.

The evaluations were emotional
rather than fact-based. It
was not possible to muster as a full,
complete and thorough study.

Even so, Fritz said that he
thought the results of the evalua­
tions were the same as
they would have been with a more
though study.

"The judgments were good," he
said. "We served the purpose."

Stewart said that any properly
done evaluation makes an
attempt to point out a person's
good points and to weight them
against the bad.

"We have no apologies to make," Cox
said. "I'm not suggesting the
process was perfect, but it was done in a professional way."

Stewart said that the evalua­
tions were done too hasty
because the senate wanted to give
the faculty the "general satisfaction"
with the new un­
iversity president. As a result, the
evaluations are "hearsay, gossip
and fourth-hand information,"
Stewart said. "The comments were
emotional rather than factu­
al."

"It was a fast job," admitted
Harry Fritz, a member of ECOS
and associate professor of
Mathematics. He said that
"It was very strange."

Stewart said that he does not encourage
faculties to work together to
develop projects. He said that
"Donald Habbe (the academic
vice president) handled the
Graduate School. It said that
Murray had the "quality of
graduate education firmly in
mind."

George Mitchell, UM legal
counsel, has the "grudging
respect" of faculty, according
to his evaluation. But, one evaluator
said that Mitchell has no
academic vision and thinks little
of faculty rights.

The evaluation called Mitchell
"the administration's heavy, the
presidential hit man." By playing
that role well, the evaluation said
he has "alienated too many
faculty members for him to serve
president effectively as an adminis­
trator."

Donald Spencer, the academic
vice president of the graduate
school, does a thorough and
careful job, although not
careful enough in promoting
research at UM. It
stated. "We served the purpose."

Robert Brown praised Bowers for
improving the image of the universi­
ity, but explained that nothing else has been done during his time in office.

"He's got the message out that we're a good university," Brown said, adding that Bowers reached all of Montana. "In light of the new
teacher's contract that was signed, the funding of the Fine
Arts Building and the success of legislative funding, Bowers is leaving the university in fairly
good shape."

-Tom Alton

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Typewriter Cleaning & Repair
University of Montana President Richard Bowers has given the green light to a project that will allow UM students to give their green thumbs a try.

Last week Bowers acted on a recommendation of the Building Fee Committee to grant $12,000 to develop a 1.5 acre garden area next to Dornblaser Stadium.

The garden area, which will be ready for planting next spring, will have no restrictions on what can be planted, "as long as it's legal," said Mike Copeland, member of the ASUM Garden Committee.

For that reason, the senate declined to approve the evaluation, and instead voted only to "receive" it.

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* Peched Salmon in Champagne Sauce
* Shrimp and crab New Menu
Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-9:00 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 5:00-10:00 p.m.

Faculty Senate receives evaluations
An evaluation of University of Montana President Richard Bowers' administration, prepared for the UM Faculty Senate, apprised senators a little uncomfortable. At the June 11 senate meeting, some senators questioned the way the evaluation was conducted.

For that reason, the senate declined to approve the evaluation, and instead voted only to "receive" it.

The evaluation consisted of faculty comments solicited by ECOS (the executive committee of the senate) on each of six administrators including Bowers.

In other business, the senate approved a plan that reorganizes the administrative structure of the university. The plan is divided into three groups:

• University Committees. These include groups that have a university-wide function such as the Campus Development Committee.
  • Faculty Committees. These include ECOS and The Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee of the senate.
  • Student Committees. This will approve the proposed contract and meeting today. The current contract expires June 26.

The rental fee for the plots is $15 a year, but $6 of that is a refundable deposit. If more students sign up than there are plots, a lottery system will be used to raffle off the spaces.

The entire project will cost $13,272 — less $1,600 that the garden committee already received from ASUM During the summer.

About $9,300 of the request will be used to construct a waterline, which will be connected to the city's water system at South Avenue, to provide water for irrigation.

Only about $2,257 will be spent on actual piping in the garden area. The rest of the money will be used for miscellaneous expenses, including a fence around the area.

Copeland and fellow garden committee member Jennifer Fenchalk stressed that the $12,000 was a one-time-only amount. Two dollars of the $15 plot rental fee will be used as a fund for unexpected emergency maintenance so students will not have to pay additional funds.

The project also needed the approval of the Campus Development Committee since it involved use of university property. The committee recommended that if the garden conflicts with another, more pressing use of the space, the garden should be disassembled.

— Stephanie Hansson

Bowers approves student garden plan
Outings

Ya’ gotta have art!

Admit it. Even with all those fun things you’ve done this summer—all the hikes, the picnics, the mowing of lawns—are you just a little bored? Admit it. You know you can only walk the dog so many times, or take the kids so many matinees before the thrill is gone. What you need is art.

The goodness that this summer, Missoula will enjoy an arts boomlet. There’s everything from photography shows to music to plays under a big-top.

Try something a little different: a series of shows under a big circus tent. July 9-12 and July 19-19, the group will present the musical “Man of La Mancha;” July 22-26 and July 29 through Aug. 2, the comedy “The Front Page;” and finally, on August 5-10 and 12-16, the musical “Annie Get Your Gun.” For more information, call 243-6661.

A Conference on the Creative Person. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, June 20 to July 31, at the University of Montana, lectures, art shows, films and workshops are all part of this special conference.

Trip the Summer away

Pretend that you are Captains Lewis and Clark discovering the wide Missouri this summer, paddle in hand and canoe enthusiasm high. Become a hiker ready for the hills after a day at Lolo Peak. Car-touring Glacier National Park and surrounding areas for three days or even be a traditional tourist at Virginia City and Nevada City, visiting museums and a historic theater at low cost.

Leisure Services offers these opportunities and more as it rolls out its 1981 summer programs carpet. All outdoor activities are open to beginners except for two advanced float trips. For those who would rather escape in a less active way, free adventure films will be shown on campus.

The Missouri Breaks River Float trip, scheduled for July 2-5, is expected to be a highlight of the summer, according to members of the Outdoor Resource Center, located in the University Center. The trip will start near Fort Benton and head east. Total cost is $55, which covers transportation, camping, rental and leader fees. Food is extra and the trip is open to all. Daley Impott, director of Outdoor Resources, is well versed in mountain- climbing and rock climbing being offered this summer. Kayaking and whitewater classes will continue to accept students until next week, he said. The Outside Pool is open Wednesday nights to non-beginners, for a slight change, who wish to practice kayaking.

Intramural sports available during the summer session include co-rec softball and volleyball, mixed doubles tennis and racquetball for men and women. Softball games begin June 29 and volleyball season opens June 30. Rosters for racquetball are due July 2 and tennis rosters are needed by July 7.

Other outdoor trips sponsored by ORC include:

• day hikes: Lolo Peak hike, which is a 12-mile round trip, costs $4 and will be June 26.

Stewart Peak hike, slated for Aug. 2, is an 18-mile round trip and costs $2.

• backpacking trips: A Glacier Park trip will take place July 13 for $25 and the Mission Mountains will be explored Aug. 8 and $15. Both trips require advance reservations for pre-trip meetings to be held July 9 and Aug. 6, respectively.

• float trips: Besides the Missouri Breaks River Float, a Blackfoot River Float will be held on July 19 for a $10 fee. Trips closed to beginners are the July 26 and Aug. 1 Clark Fork Gorge floats, both for $10.

“Women’s Kaimin • Friday, June 26, 1981—5

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THE FORUM

16-1 HOME, ON THE ROAD
Bye-bye... Cont. from p. 1

pus over the next few years," he says.

Bowers came to UM in 1974 from Northern Illinois University where he was professor of chemistry, and vice president and provost from 1969 to 1974. Bowers has recently noted that he regretted that he could not have taught while at UM.

A man admired by Bowers in the Montana Kaimin contained little but praise from students, faculty, deans and administration.

Good year...

Cont. from p. 1

...role and scope for the university. But until he had these two "work- doing documents," no real work could begin.

A lack of leadership?

Bowers has also been criticized for his small-paced decision-making. He feels that this is not necessarily a negative criticism.

"Long ago I took the opinion that you do not make the best decision and take a long time doing it rather than make the wrong decision and have to reverse it later," he says.

One of Bowers biggest disappointments as he leaves UM is that the communication between various groups on campus remains poor. The faculty, the administration, the staff and the departments and colleges retain an independence of each other, which prevents them from working together smoothly, he says. He does not know how to work through the mutual animosity that results because "it seems to be a tradition" at UM.

The successes

Bowers considers his greatest success to be the improved image he says UM now enjoys around the state, including in the Legislature. He believes this has led to a marked increase in credibility for the university.

When Bowers took office, there was a "tremendous animosity" toward the university. He is proud of the work he's done to improve the image of the university and justify his frequent absence from the campus for recruitment and fund-raising by saying that "it's important for the president to be the primary leader between the university and the rest of the community and the state."

Bowers will accept only partial credit for the recent success at the 1981 Legislature. He insists that it was a "team" effort but that he was an "effective leader of the team" with a "personal credibility" among the legislators. The "team" consisted of students, faculty and administrators from all six units of the university system working together, he says.

Bowers is also proud of his fund raising in the private sector. He

...ment, Bowers could have lowered the number of mandatory cuts.

Credibility begins to slip

It was during this time that Bowers' credibility in the eyes of the faculty began to slip. He delegated the responsibility of where to make the cuts to department and college committees, and many said this made the process longer and more drawn out than it should have been.

Bowers has said that the fact of firing faculty members "tears me apart. It hurts to fire people."

Critics said that if Bowers were more of a "tough guy," and had

... dealt with the problem head-on, it would have been less painful. One comment made almost unanimously about Bowers is that he's "too nice of a guy" who wouldn't get tough when the situation demanded it.

But he is quick to praise the university that he has "been in the nation." He

... Board of Regents Chairman Ted James said jokingly: "Maybe we should have had (Bowers' wife) Florence in there. She would have been tougher than he was."

-

- Susan Toft

STRAITLACE Sunday-Tuesday Thursday-Saturday Bryan Bowers Wednesday Only TUESDAY STUDENT L.D. NIGHT WEDNESDAY LADIES' NIGHT, 7-9, 254 WINE, 254 BEER, 50 HIGHBALLS THURSDAY FREE BEER KEG FLOWS AT 10:00

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