Montana Kaimin, January 13, 1981

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By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The commissioner of higher education will ask a legislative subcommittee to reconsider its $3.7 million supplemental appropriation to the university system this morning.

The commissioner's office wants the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education to add $242,000 to the already approved appropriation to cover what the commissioner's office feels are inequities in the budget — intimidation and possible budget cuts and we didn't feel we could just bring it up," Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of higher education, said. "We have a problem that we feel is not being handled as it should be.

The university system asked the committee last week for a $6.8 million supplemental appropriation to make up for deficits in this year's budget, resulting from enrollment increases, higher utility bills and lower-than-expected revenues from the six mill levy that at $8.8 million, the system wanted the committee to allow to spend $6.7 million from the general fund and $1.1 million of other income sources. The committee approved spending $3.7 million from the general fund and $1.1 million from other income.

At a work session Saturday, the committee asked the university system for a recommendation of $170 million for the six schools. That request does not include an estimated $10 to $15 million in salaries and raises for staff other than teaching — an amount that is usually funded in a separate appropriations bill.

Schwinden said he was pleased with the near agreement of the regents and the legislative fiscal analyst. Dave Lewis, director of the governor's office of budget and program planning, said the governor is willing to "approach the budget recommendation because the regents and LFA's budget recommendation is fair to what they are asking for. The university system, if it is the formula, adopted after 16 months of study by an interim legislative committee, that provides for the faculty raises and the 38 percent increase in funding. The formula compares the six schools with other similar institutions in other western states and tries to bring the Montana schools to a comparable level.

For faculty at UM, the average salary is raised from the 1980 average of $25,963 to $30,007 in 1982 and $31,650 in 1983.

The money appropriated to UM is raised from $46.5 million for the current biennium to $64.5 million under the regents' recommendation and $62.5 million under the LFA's recommendation.

The three budgets will be considered by the Legislative Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education beginning Feb. 10. The committee will work out a budget to present to the House Appropriations Committee. If passed, it would be voted on by the full House of Representatives before moving to the Senate for committee and full Senate approval.

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

ASUM President David Curtis seems to have won his battle to have 30 percent student representation on the committee choosing the University of Montana's next president, but he still may not be satisfied.

Curtis now contends that, and not Commissioner of Higher Education, should appoint the student representatives to the committee. As it now stands, Richardson plans to appoint the members, choosing from Curtis' nominations.

Curtis' basis for both demands is the University Teachers' Union collective bargaining agreement between the UTU and the Montana University System. The agreement is valid until June 30.

Curtis notified Richardson last Tuesday that five, not two, students must be on the 17-member search committee that will choose UM President Richard Bowers' successor. Bowers announced his resignation Nov. 3, and will preside until June 30.

Article 20 of the UTU agreement stipulates that students shall have at least 30 percent representation on a presidential search committee. On a 17-member committee, that means five would have to be students.

But as approved by the Board of Regents on Dec. 6, the committee would be composed of two students, five faculty members, two staff members, one faculty member, two UM administration members and four members of the Missoula community.

After meeting Friday in Helena, Curtis and Richardson appeared to have hammered out a solution to the problem: another student member would be added to the committee, and two of the members in other categories would also be students.

This solution would enlarge the committee to 16 members, five of which would be students.

An example of a "dual-role" member would be Shelley Hopkins, who is both a student and UM regent.

However, Curtis said he told Richardson he would "think about" the solution and respond to it this week.

Contacted last night, Curtis said he would probably agree to the makeup of the committee, but that he, not Richardson, should appoint the student members.

"I feel the very least, I should be picking the three students who are not dual-category members," he said.

Curtis said he was told by Richardson's secretary that Richardson would contact him today about Curtis' new argument.

The portion of the UTU bargaining agreement stipulating that the ASUM president choose the student members is on page 101 of the document. Curtis said — only one page past the 30 percent student representation rule.

When asked why he had not notified Richardson earlier in the selection process about the stipulation in the UTU agreement, Curtis said: "There's a million and one things to do on this job, and just one of these things is nominating (the student committee members), I feel it's an oversight on (Richardson's) part. He's the one getting paid $50,000 a year to administer adequate higher education in the state.

I think it's my responsibility to gain (such oversight) agreement in the governance of the university that the UTU contract applies."

As for the required 30 percent student participation on the committee first overlooked by the regents, Richardson said:

We (the regents) just overlook it — and so did David Curtis, and so did everyone in the UM administration. No one called us and told us we had to have 30 percent student representation."

The fight continues and Curtis still hopes to have the committee chosen by the end of the week.
With only nine weeks left in their terms, the current ASUM officers and student representatives are finally trying to make student government more effective.

Both ASUM President David Curtis, working with two Central Board members, and Vice President Linda Lang, not surprisingly working on her own, have come up with some plans to restructure the way ASUM is run. As with most plans, some good ideas have surfaced, along with others that are basically nonsensical.

Among those latter ideas are ones that would give ASUM two vice presidents and would change the budgeting of student groups to the fall, rather than spring, quarter.

But more important are the sensible ideas, which resulted from the experiences gained in trying to run a government that does not have an updated constitution or set of by-laws.

Lang's recent brush with an impeachment move started by CB members led her to take a closer look at the rules concerning her office. And she found that the few rules that do exist are so vague they don't do much to help.

Her solution? Specify the duties and timetable a vice president must follow in fulfilling the constitutionally delegated role of "committee coordinator" and elect two vice presidents — one to handle the committees, the other to handle faculty evaluations.

But wait. Sure, having specific guidelines on what should be done when makes sense. Having them would have saved a lot of confusion. A boycott last quarter during the impeachment attempt.

But having two vice presidents seems more than slightly unnecessary, especially when one of them would be solely in charge of faculty evaluation. Admittedly, the faculty evaluation process was basically a disaster last quarter, when ASUM still had piles of evaluations to tally when the Nov. 15 deadline set by the University Teachers' Union contract came and went.

But a Faculty Evaluations Committee was set up to handle the process then and in the future these people should just be one more student committee for the vice president to oversee, negating the argument of the need for a second vice president.

Curtis and CB members Greg Anderson and Andrew Matsosich have come up with some ideas, too. But these suggestions have some of the same flawed reasoning as does the one for two vice presidents, although this suggestion does make sense: holding elections Fall Quarter, rather than in late Winter Quarter.

CB members would have two quarters, instead of two weeks or so, to become familiar with ASUM before they begin budgeting student groups in the spring. They would also have time to become familiar with the groups they'll be budgeting, giving them a better background from which to draw when determining the budgets.

The alternative plan — holding elections in the winter and budgeting groups in the fall — would convert those members of ASUM, not the students they are supposed to serve. Student groups operate during the summer, so the way their budgets are handled accordingly, they need to know how their money they will have before school starts, not halfway through the first quarter of the school year.

Curtis, Anderson and Matsosich also came up with some interesting suggestions on salaries. While the suggested pay for CB members — waivers of their activity fees — would be a small gesture considering their recognition of their currently unpaid work, the suggested increases for the three ASUM officers — $125 to $190 per more month, would be subjected to careful scrutiny by students before any action is taken.

Students should make sure the quantity and quality of the work of the ASUM president, vice president and business manager is worth $450, $300 and $300 per, respectively.

While some of the proposed changes would do more to confuse than clarify the workings of student government, definitely there is a need for some well- planned improvements.

ASUM students took a good first step in examining ways to change their system. It's just too bad that first step was so long in coming.

Sue O'Connell

Letters

Justice for all?

Editor: On Nov. 3, 1979 five people were murdered by Nazi Party and Ku Klux Klan members while at a Communist Workers' Party organized "Death to the Klan" rally.

On Monday, Nov. 17, 1980 a jury found each of the six defendants not guilty of all charges related to this incident. We as students and concerned members of the Duke-Durham community feel that justice was served by the court. Regardless of the political beliefs of the persons involved, murder is a crime against humanit- y.

All of us as students, as Americans and most importantly, as human beings should see this as a milestone in mankind's continuing search for justice.

Bill Thomas

sophomore, social work

Regulation alternatives

Editor: A recent editorial regarding registration alternatives gave some very good ideas, especially as far as the notification process, is concerned, which is a very important aspect of any registration system.

I personally am in favor of such a system. The idea of giving someone advance notice of the possible inductions and letting them have the time required to decide whether they wish to register or not is a very good idea.

I would like to see a system in which people receive their notices and have two or more weeks to decide whether they wish to register or not. The idea of requiring them to receive their notices more than two or three weeks in advance is a little late, may be of help. If any reader has a question about the registration process, please write to the ASUM Registration Office at: 950 W. University Ave., ASUM, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812.

Bill O'Donnell

University of Montana

2-Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 13, 1981
Lang proposes constitution changes
By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Declaring that the powers of the ASUM vice president are both weak and ill-defined, Vice President Linda Lang said recently she is working on two proposals that would revamp that office.

Under the first proposal, the vice president would be in charge of all ASUM committee matters and would have specifically outlined duties.

Ball filled with traditions
By STEVE STUBEKER
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

That time of the year is here again when University of Montana students can purchase soft drinks with a kiss and stomp their feet against the floor till they drop. Yes, folks, the Foresters’ Ball is coming up this Friday and Saturday, and will be held in the Men’s Gym both nights at 8 p.m. The Little Band, a progressive country and bluegrass band from Kalispell, will provide the music. Tickets are $9 per couple.

The ball, which originated in 1924, to promote fellowship between forestry students, has been an annual affair ever since. It had as its main objective — although it was opened to the entire student body in 1950. Because of the ball’s popularity, the foresters gave the event an additional objective in the 1960s when they steered ticket revenues to raising funds supporting a student loan fund and generating scholarships for outstanding forestry students, according to Debbie Bond, Foresters’ Ball planner and junior in forestry.

This year, students attending the ball may feel as if they are in a mining camp, not a gymnasium. Since 1954, the foresters have set the scene in the gym according to different themes related to certain aspects of forestry practices. This year’s theme — "Picks, Pans and Prospecting" — recognizes mining in Montana’s history.

Each year, the ball accommodates several "disguised guests," Bond said. Since 1924, under the second proposal, two vice presidents would be elected each year, and would divide the work of the office.

Lang — who last quarter was threatened with impeachment by a group of Central Board members who called her ineffective — said her proposals may make the vice president’s job easier.

Currently, Lang said, the vice president is required to perform only one duty as outlined in the constitution: to act as the coordinator of ASUM student affairs. After keeping with tradition, someone stole Bertha last fall. The search continued for her at least a quarter, but to no avail. Last week they received a call and were told that Bertha would be returned for seven tickets. The foresters con­centrated on the deal and picked up the moose head at the University the week before the ball.

For years, the ball was recognized as one of the biggest parties in Montana. By 1954, the event had gained such notoriety that it attracted national pictorial coverage by Life magazine.

Alcohol is officially outlawed at the ball, as stated on the tickets, but many students smuggle in a flask of some sort of booze to mix with free soft drinks. The foresters recognize this but try to "close their eyes to it," Bond said.

Bond added, however, that the foresters have their own law enforcement officers, and if anyone gets out of line, they will be promptly thrown out.

"We just want people to have a good time," she said, "but there are always those people who take things just a little too far."

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.
lost and found

LOST: Repairable water heater; damaged, minor

FOUND: Hand calculator in Computer Science

FOUND: Armchair in old Men's latrine area

Please call Dean Ferris, 242-2471.

FOUND: Large item

When comedy was King, now he's President.

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Gilt Eastwood

Matt Theuck

SHOW TIMES

"POPEYE" 12:15-3-15-15 7:30-9:30

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RICH MEAT SAUCE FT SLICED GARLIC BREAD!

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A MILITARY
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Based on the Tolstoy novel, War and Peace deals with the Napoleonic Wars. 1805-1814. Close to the average age of its major characters, this is a monumental undertaking. Five years in the filming, it required the abandonment of Moscow and the expenditure of millions. A Crusades epic with the 1930's concept of a war without a war, the epic story is set in the remains of Russia where an American, Jack Turley (Richards) falls for the unexpected Saintly Anna (Lauren Bacall) and comes to discover the meaning of war through the lives of the Rostovs (central figure is Pierre Bezuhov (Pierre), Director Bondachuk plays a large part in the story's success. It is a large film in every way, not only in scope and scale, but in an English-language (dubbed) version. The two-part production, five hours and fifteen minutes, will be broken into two three-hour shows, Sundays 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays 8:30 p.m. for the popular $1.50 price. Dave Jen, 205-0100. For your viewing pleasure, the show Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, 8:30 p.m. For your viewing pleasure, the show Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

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WORK STUDY positions to serve as Teacher's Aides in Day Care Center near campus. All hours. Phone 243-4711. Phone 728-3745 or 543-4235.

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2-bedroom, S.W. blocks for sale on east side in the U.C. Lobby, only $850.00. Buy now before its too late. 728-6711.

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$250. 1 block from campus! $100. 2 blocks from campus! $75. 3 blocks from campus!
Intramural basketball is unique

By BRAD NEWMAN
Sports Department Contributing Reporter

"Most of the folks in this here league think defense is something you put up around the house to keep the neighborhood dogs out of your yard." — Keith Glase, assistant director of Leisure Services

In the winter, a University of Montana student's fancy turns to intramural basketball. And that student is Mike Egan, a fifth-year junior who wants to enter medical school next fall. In the meantime, the black-bearded Egan — a 6-6 forward with the arms of a 6-8 center and the legs of a 5-9 guard — officially plays for four intramural teams. Unofficially, he hangs around the gyms on campus, playing anytime and for any team.

Egan isn't the only person out on the court, however, as more than 1,900 students and faculty members joined him in signing up to play on 111 teams in 16 leagues this quarter. Another 34 teams sit on waiting lists and won't hit the hardwood unless a whole lot of members joined him in signing up for their team.

About half of the players, men and women alike, will possess diseased jump shots. The other half probably are in need of hand transplants. It's not that every intramural Magic Johnson is bad, just most of them.

Scoring is not as frequent as the average fan might expect, with most games ending 40-28, 44-31 and 36-34. The top scorer in an intramural squad will do it at about 15 and change per game.

Dunking is illegal in intramurals, so don't look for any Craig Zanon two-handed slams off Blaine Taylor air-mail assists. Since few teams have anyone who can slam, the dunking ban doesn't really detract much from the action.

The exceptions to the anemic scoring norm of intramurals can be found in the Women's Center. There men and women co-concrete in contests that award the women four points for a field goal and two points for a free throw (as compared to two points and one point, respectively, under normal circumstances). The single-game, intramural scoring record was set last year in a Co-Rek contest, by a woman guard expert who poured in 132 points. Her team had 136.

If one team takes an insurmountable lead, usually a six-to-eight-point bulge in intramurals, garbage time sets in. That's when every player goes crazy, hoisting up everything but the foul lines. Five basketballs wouldn't satisfy the players once this occurs. No one wants to make the inbounds pass because that means someone else will get the ball and the next shot.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 13, 1981—5
Group forms to oppose Duke speech

By L. GILBERT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Opposition to David Duke's presence at the University of Montana is growing, and his opponents are organizing.

Last night Student Action Center members, Black Students' Union and concerned students and faculty met to set the staging grounds for the fight.

Rod Brandon, president of BSU and a member of the UM basketball team, said, "We don't want him to come." Brandon said some black basketball players from visiting teams had been harassed while playing at UM. He said that at one game fans yelled at him, "sit down you niggers. Wait 'til David Duke gets here. He'll put you in your place."

Bert Pfeiffer of the Zoology Department said that he was afraid there might be violence due to Duke's presence in Missoula.

"I suspect we will have a cross-burning on this campus if this Duke thing goes through," he said. Pfeiffer suggested that a petition opposing Duke's lecture be circulated among the students. He said that if 2,000 signatures were gathered, there might be legal grounds to break Duke's contract. ASUM has signed a contract with Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, for $1,400 plus expenses, to speak here in February.

David Curtis, ASUM president, said that a petition opposing Duke's lecture be circulated among the students. He said that if 2,000 signatures were gathered, there might be legal grounds to cancel Duke's contract, "something that should be considered by CB."

The group opposing the lecture will hold a rally at noon, Jan. 13, in the UC mall in commemoration of Martin Luther King's birthday, and will use the opportunity to begin the movement against Duke.

The possibility of a boycott of all ASUM activities between now and Duke's lecture, Feb. 18, was also discussed at the meeting as a back-up plan in case the petition drive fails.

Barry Adams, environmental consultant to SAC, said "maybe there is a Central Board option." Jim Weinberg, director of SAC, said "what we need is student support. Unless there is a strong student outcry, Duke will come."

He said anyone interested in distributing petitions can pick them up today in the SAC offices in the UC.

Weather or Not

The Saga Begins.

Chris Manefield strolled up the Denver street on his way to visit his girlfriend Penny.

Suddenly a shot rang out, filling the still night with the sound of death. A man staggered into the light of a streetlamp and fell to the ground. Chris rushed over to him.

The man opened his mouth and gasped, "Patchy fog . and low clouds through tomorrow. high today of 30; low tonight 22; high tomorrow of 32. Weather or Not is a humanistic approach that offers a "no-lose" system of raising kids. Avoid the pitfalls of the strict method (the child always loses) and the permissive method (the parent always loses).

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