Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1981

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Curtis compromises on search committee

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After more than two weeks of parleying over student representation on the University of Montana presidential search committee, a compromise that will add two more students to the committee was reached yesterday.

The compromise brings the number of student positions on the committee to five. The number of student nominees submitted to the Committee by Monday.

Curtis said yesterday that he hopes to have at least 15 nominees for the positions submitted to the committee by tomorrow.

The two new student positions will go to students of Montana State University. The committee will nominate a successor to UM President Richard Bowers, who announced his resignation Nov. 3, effective June 30.

Richardson announced that the names of 15 finalists on the committee on Thursday, omitting the student finalists because Curtis did not have all of the nominees earlier that day in protest.

Richardson said yesterday he hopes to have the student finalists named by the end of the week. All 20 finalists must then be approved by the Board of Regents.

Yesterday's compromise ends a two-week effort by Curtis to increase student representation on the search committee. During those two weeks, the committee makeup changed from 17 members, two of which were students, to its present 20 members.

The basis for Curtis' demands was Article 20 of the University Teachers' Union collective bargaining agreement, entitled "student participation."

The article states that students shall have at least 30-percent representation on all faculty and/or administration committees, not to exceed five representatives, and that the ASUM president shall appoint these student representatives.

It also states that presidential search committees are not exempt from the 30-percent representation rule.

As approved by the Board of Regents on Dec. 8, the search committee will include five faculty members, three residents, one non-academic staff member, two UM administrators, and five members of the Missoula community.

Richardson later added that Curtis should not appoint the last two students because none of the other groups represented on the committee chose their members. All of these groups are: regents, UM faculty, staff, administrators, deans and alumni - submitted nominations to Richardson, who then chose the finalists in each category.

Although parleying on the appointment issue, Curtis said yesterday that he still feels he will win his demand to choose the student members if he wanted them to be student, they would not be in the "best interest" of the search committee.

"I'm trying to do here is secure the rights the students have been granted," he said.

Accreditation crucial to some UM schools

By JOHN MCGRAITH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Accreditation and accreditation review goes on regularly at the University of Montana, but many students don't really understand the process.

Many prospective students, when deciding where to attend school, take it for granted that a school belongs to accrediting organization in their particular fields, each having its own standards and methods.

The importance of accreditation also varies. In the department of Home Economics, for example, the lack of accreditation through the American Home Economics Association is not considered important; only about 60 percent of all home economics departments in the country have accreditation, according to Sara Steenland, department chairperson.

"It's too expensive," she says, adding, "a lot of chairmen and deans don't want to go through the hassle."

On the other hand, accreditation is crucial to the School of Pharmacology.

Supplemental funding moves additional step

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Helena - The University of Montana's request for $1 million to pay this year's bills passed the second stage in the process of legislative approval last week.

The House Appropriations Committee took two hours to hear the requests of the university system and various state agencies for money to get them through the end of this fiscal year, and then quickly voted 13-2 to approve the requests. Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls, and Rep. Thomas Hardy, also voted against the supplemental bill.

The university system's total request of $5.5 million to make up for deficits caused by increased enrollment, high utility bills and lower-than-expected enrollment from the six-mill levy, now goes before the House of Representations.

President Richard Bowers said last week that overcrowding in computer science, accounting and interpersonal communications classes could be expected in the next quarter if the bill is passed before the end of Winter Quarters.

The bill is now before the Appropriations Committee and is expected to be debated on the floor of the House Friday. If approved by the House, it must be sent to the Senate, then the Senate's Appropriations and Claims Committee and the full Senate before the money would be allocated to the universities and other state agencies.
opinion

A candid portrait of our new president

Today, a changing of the guard is taking place in Washington, D.C. With Jimmy Carter taking leave of the Oval Office and Ronald Reagan taking over, I wanted to comment on a few of the promises made during the campaign — promises that experience a change not only of leaders, but also of the ideas and philosophies shaping the leadership. Reagan has promised to "make America great again." In an attempt to preview what might be expected of the philosophies Reagan may bring to the White House, the Montana Kaimin staff has put together for this editorial a selection of Reagan's words on his feelings about a variety of subjects.

Chick-Pinkham Books, which published "The Official Ronald Wilson Reagan Quote Book," in December, has culled quotes from Reagan's speeches and interviews throughout his political career and from books about and by Reagan. Courtesy of Chick-Pinkham Books comes the following preview.

I'm not smart enough to lie.

—Time, Oct. 20, 1980

If appointed him, he's qualified.

—"Call to Action," 1976

What good is it to teach someone all the facts if they don't know how to live and if they don't know the use of them for the solutions of the problems they are going to meet as life goes on.

—Jan. 4, 1966

A tree is a tree — how many more do you need to look at.

—Western Wood Products Association, Sept. 12, 1965

Jack Webb has done some DragNets on the subject of pornography, on drugs — things of this I think should be educational features and used in schools.

—May 5, 1969

It is the responsibility of government, of point of bayonet if necessary, to see that every citizen gets their Constitutional individual rights and is not denied them by any group or individuals.

—"Where's the Rest of Me?", 1965

You can vote with your feet in this country. If a state is mismanaged you can move elsewhere.

—1967

There are a lot of jobs available that some people now call "menial." Maybe we need to get back the Depression mentality, where there were no menial jobs. A job was a job, and anyone who got one felt lucky.

—"Call to Action," 1976

I have heard more than one psychiatrist say that we imbibe our ideals from our mother's milk. Then, I must say, my breast feeding was the home of the most powerful multi-national conglomerates in the world, is taking on a war-like stance. They want to make wariers out of you and me.

—"Call to Action," 1976

Also, the ugly spectre of racism is once again strong enough to crawl out of its maggot-infested hole and grow upon the mainstream. Students are starting to listen to David Duke and his thinking man's KKK.

—Jan. 14, 1966

And when asked about nuclear arms limitation, the secretary of state designate said, "There are more important things than peace.

—"Call to Action," 1976

Yesterday, Jan. 14, the United States reinstated aid to El Salvador because it has been assured that the government of that country "is looking for the murderers" of four slain American nuns. The junta need look no farther than the nearest Army barracks.

—May 5, 1969

And to further compound matters, it was recently learned the United States has at least seven military advisors with the same army that in May murdered 600 men, women and children who were attempting to cross the border into Honduras. This is the same army that weeds peasants with political affiliations from the agrarian reform program by murdering them. More U.S. advisors are expected to arrive soon.

—"Where's the Rest of Me?", 1965

El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador. El Salvador is shaping up to be another Vietnam. Before Ronald Reagan takes office, there will be no student deferment in El Salvador.

—"Where's the Rest of Me?", 1965

ON VIETNAM: We should declare war on North Vietnam. We could pave the whole place over by noon and be home for dinner.

—"The Best of Everything," 1976

The Constitution was never envisioned as a shield for degeneracy. You start burning the flag and you end up burning Detroit.

—"Call to Action," 1976

I once played a sheriff who thought he could do the job without a gun. I'm not smart enough to lie.

—"Call to Action," 1976

I'm a lazy fellow. I work up to a certain point, but beyond that point, I say the hell with it.

—"Where's the Rest of Me?", 1965

ON THE MURDER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING: I hope that the major philosphies shaping the leadership.

—April 16, 1968

ON CRITICISM CONCERNING HIS NOT BEING CONSERVATIVE ENOUGH: I think there are some people — a few — who would want me to jump off a cliff with the flag flying.

—May 11, 1967

Some of you may remember that in my early years I was sort of a bleeding heart liberal. Then I became a man and put away childish ways.

—April 16, 1968

You won't have to worry about all those street corner politicians with petitions or leaflets, either. They will be in jail, if not for draft evasion, for opposing that new shopping mall or that coal-fired power plant in Clinton.

—May 11, 1967

But don't worry about that, students. Your legislators will take care of things for you. drafts. The rest of us will get patriotic red, white and blue particle masks.

—April 16, 1968

The economy will be booming, though. And, why not? The war effort will give our economy the size and the arm it needs.

—"Where's the Rest of Me?", 1965

First, we will help the armed forces in El Salvador with a little pacification program. A political assassination or two amidst the turmoil will put our men in place. Then, the sky's the limit.

—May 11, 1967

And to further compound matters, it was recently learned the United States has at least seven military advisors with the same army that in May murdered 600 men, women and children who were attempting to cross the border into Honduras. This is the same army that weeds peasants with political affiliations from the agrarian reform program by murdering them. More U.S. advisors are expected to arrive soon.

—May 5, 1969

But, don't worry your busy student minds over it though, you won't. Not until your lottery number comes up early or your best buddy ships home in a body bag.

—"Where's the Rest of Me?", 1965

Welcome to the Eighties, America. You got it. Peace.

—"Where's the Rest of Me?", 1965

Two notes

Editor: These are two notes that correspond to activities.

Note: James Watt is likely to be confirmed as secretary of interior despite efforts on the part of various environmental groups to delay the Congress for this reckless confirmation. Because of Watt's seemingly indifferent attitude toward the American West. As an arbitrator Watt is unlikely to find that common ground of communication between the varying interest groups. A disturbing trend toward powerful interest. In general, environmental politics agencies in the Eighties show signs of increasing influence. The main reason should be the result in Mr. Watt's case. We have lost a battle, not the war.

There will be many struggles to come and folks should continue to work on "the cows come home." To all of those who took the time and interest to make your voice heard in this particular struggle, I offer my thanks and those of other active people around the country. If you wanted that battle. I suggest you stay by and for those who feel that their voice will not be heard, know this, even if no one else hears you defend your Mother Earth, Earth will, and us few of her children that stand with her and if that is not enough, you will have heard. Voice your thank you. Thank you.

—April 16, 1968

Second note: MQTV is going to hold an Inaugural Bawl. MQTV deserves our support as they support quality communications (TV). The Bawl deserves to be attended as a measure of support and interest to make your voice heard in this matter. They deserve to be.

—May 11, 1967

Laughter may be one of the few ways that we can dispel the beast that marches in our land today. Laughter is a way to speak out in "filing voice" in a peaceful way. Crow, party, Bawl and let us together, enough wailing can happen later.

Barry Adams
Student Action Center

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Bill would grant more students residency

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—An out-of-state stu­
dent who has parents, grand­
parents, children or a brother or
sister living in Montana would be
eligible for in-state tuition under a
bill now being considered by the
House Education Committee.
And the bill, House Bill 170,
could cost the state as much as
$970,000. Commissioner of Higher
Education John Richardson told
committee members yesterday.
But Rep. Paul Pistoria, D-Great
Falls, said easing the residency
requirements is fair to those who
pay taxes to support education.
Pistoria, the bill’s sponsor, said
that when a family pays taxes to
support education, “the university
system is obligated to grant in­
state status.”
Pistoria said he drafted the bill
because of an incident in Great
Falls in which a person who had
been out of the state for several
years was denied resident tuition.
The student was subsequently
given resident status after
Richardson reviewed his case.
The method of determining
residency status contains “quite a
bit of favoritism,” Pistoria said.
“One might get it and one might
not,” the legislator added.
Under Board of Regents policy,
a student must meet several cri­
teria before he or she can pay in­
state tuition, approximately $1,400
a year less than non-resident tu­
ition. Those criteria include; living
in the state 12 months, obtaining
a driver’s license and Montana
license plates, depending on a
Montana resident for a majority of
one’s financial support, owning
property or filing income taxes.
Richardson said the criteria are
applied liberally, and that not all
the requirements need be met.
“When in doubt, we err on the
side of the student,” he said.
He said he receives ap­
proximately 120 to 130 appeals a
year from students who have been
denied residency by their school’s
admissions office. Of those appeals,
he grants 35 to 40, or 30 percent.
Students can also appeal to the
Board of Regents.
Richardson said the bill might
include considerable financial im­
 pact. He said that if 10 percent of
the state’s 4,900 non-residents
were granted residence status
under Pistoria’s bill it could cost the
state $670,000 in revenue.
Rep. Tom Hannah, R-Billings,
and physical education ski classes
for Marshall and Snow Bowl have
not opened on Tuesdays, section 24
slips.
only illegitimate
children — only illegitimate
parents.
—Leon R. Yankwich

Consequently, security officers
refuse to respond to disputes in
family housing during daylight
hours.
The ASUM Legislative Com­
mittee, which decides what issues
its two lobbyists should testify on,
has not yet taken a stand on the
bill, according to committee
member Peter Kerr. Kerr is re­
questing an opinion from ASUM
Legal Services on whether the law
as it now stands already gives
security officers discretionary
powers to carry weapons when
responding to emergencies.

Delayed UM ski classes
will commence next week

The opening dates for health
and physical education ski classes
for Marshall and Snow Bowl have
been re-scheduled to start the
week of January 26. If there is still
go snow at Marshall, all classes will
be held on Wednesdays—(Thursday, (students’ choice) at
Snow Bowl. Because Snow Bowl is
not open on Tuesdays, section 24
classes can transfer to another
day without the hassle of drop-add
slips.
Out of those skiers who have
controlled snowplow turns will be
allowed to transfer to Snow Bowl.
Students will initially be skiing
on the T-Bar hill, using the
chair lift to get down to the base
area. The snow has been good on
the T-Bar runs on the top of the
mountain. Spring skiing con­ditions
have been the rule the past
few days while the valley has been
socked-in.
For further information, call the
health and physical education
department, 243-4211, or Mavis
Lorenz, associate professor of
health and physical education,
243-4451.

There are no illegitimate
children — only illegitimate
parents.
—Leon R. Yankwich

And Rep. Wes Teague, D-
Billings and a co-signer of HB 170,
questioned whether the residen­
cy requirements are too
stiff, saying that if a student is
considered a resident for voting
purposes after living in the state 30
days, he should legally be con­
sidered a resident for other pur­
poses.
The committee chairman, Rep.
Ralph Eudaly, R-Missoula, said
the committee will probably make
a recommendation on the bill
tomorrow. Richardson was the
only person to speak in opposition
to the bill, while Pistoria and Rep.
Dick Manning, D-Great Falls and
also a co-signer, spoke in favor of
it.

Other bills to be introduced this
session include a bill extending
and clarifying the time campus
security guards are allowed to
carry firearms on campus.
The bill, to be sponsored by Rep.
Norm Walin, R-Brozman, at the
request of the university presidents, would allow security
officials to carry firearms between
5 p.m. and 8 a.m., and when
carrying receipts such as checks
from registration or when “respon­
ding to an emergency where the
potential for harm to the individual
exists.”
The Board of Regents gave its
qualifying statement to the bill, with
the stipulation that the board be
allowed to define an “emergency
situation” and set up guidelines for
when guns can be carried.
Board of Regents Chairman Ted
James told the presidents at a
recent regents meeting that defin­
ing an emergency situation is
“subjective at best.” And, he add­
ed, “a ‘great, great danger exists’
for abuse situations when a security
officer is responding to a dis­
burbance caused by a party in a
dormitory, for example.
The presidents say the bill is
needed because state law at pre­
sent allows the officers to carry
guns from sunset to sunrise.

Determined to end the
1980-81 ski season with a
local ski event, the ASUM
Programming board has
planned a special event
for Saturday, January 30.

The Battle Heads Northward...

8 PM Friday
February 6, 1981
Adams Fieldhouse
General $8.00
Day of Show $9.00
Ticket Outlets: MISSOULA
University Bookstore, Ell’s
Records and Tapes
Warden’s Market, Grizzly
Market, Phone Factories
To charge your tickets on
Visa or Mastercharge.
(Phone 728-2424)
Presented by Albatross
ASUM Programming

Sandwich Shop
Introductory Special

CLIP AND SAVE
Free cup of soup or chili with this coupon and the purchase
of any hot sandwich selection

Sandwich Shop
University Center Foodservice

HOT SANDWICH SELECTIONS

SWISS AND SIRLOIN $1.65
Shaved choice beef, quickly grilled, topped with Swiss cheese
served on a toasted Kaiser roll.

JAY’S FAVORITE $1.75
Lean ham and turkey with cheddar cheese, served on whole
wheat bread, butter dipped and grilled.

OLD HEIDELBERG $1.65
Roast beef, Swiss cheese, sweet onions and tangy horseradish sauce
layered between thick slices of French bread and grilled to order.

BARBECUED BEEF $1.55
Lean roast beef simmered in a zesty barbecue sauce,
served over a toasted Kaiser roll.

11:45 AM-12:45 PM Monday through Friday
Gold Oak Dining Room, University Center

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 20, 1981—3
By CLARK FAIR
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

While the Lady Grizzlies were holding the fort here at home last weekend, the men were on the road, and picked up two crucial conference victories, to remain tied with Idaho for first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 4-0 record.

Friday night, the Grizzlies defeated Weber State for the first time in their last five meetings, 69-62. On Saturday, the Griz traveled to Pocatello, Idaho, and came on strong in the second half to edge out Idaho State, 53-49.

Senior guard Craig Zanon, scoring leader in the Big Sky prior to last weekend's action, was the top point man for the Grizzlies both nights. Zanon shot eight for 11 from the free-throw line against Weber State as he picked up 14 points before fouling out with seven minutes left in the game. Against Idaho State, he hit on nine of 11 from the charity stripe and collected 17 points.

The Griz lost Idaho and Boise State this weekend. Idaho comes to town on Friday and Boise will try to get back on the winning track when they play Montana on Saturday.

In other Montana Grizzlies sports action, the University of Montana women's gymnastics team won a three-team meet Friday night, topping Spokane Community College and Seattle University.

Carol Quenemoen finished second in the all-around competition, placing first in the uneven parallel bars, second in vaulting and the balance beam and fourth in the floor exercise. Montana scored 123.3 points to Spokane's 121.9 and Seattle's 117.9.

On Saturday, Montana hosted the powerful Washington Huskies and lost, 136.65-119.55. Quenemoen led Montana again, finishing fourth all-around and placings third in the balance beam and fifth in the uneven parallel bars.

The next meet for the UM gymnasts will be Jan. 30 when they host Montana State in the Field House Annex.

The Grizzly wrestling team lost last weekend, falling to the Idaho State Bengals Saturday, 24-16. Winners for Montana were: Raney Reed at 118 pounds, Mike Tice at 126, Lamont Ross at 167, and Neil Freitas at 190.

NWBL names Jill Greenfield player of week

Montana Lady Grizzlies senior center Jill Greenfield was named Player of the Week by the Northwest Women's Basketball League yesterday.

Greenfield, in league games last week against Washington State and Eastern Washington, scored a total of 46 points, lowered 28 rebounds and blocked four shots. Her 30 points against Eastern Washington was just two points short of the Lady Griz record that she set last year.

She is now averaging 15.7 points and 10.7 rebounds a game.

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Reactions to Bowers' lobbyist vary

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Helena — John Crist shares both his home and his work with University of Montana President Richard Bowers. It is at Crist's apartment that Bowers stays when he journeys to Helena to lobby legislators. And it is Crist's work, as Bowers's "presidential intern," to inform him about the bills, issues and people affecting higher education, especially UM.

Crist, 23, spends most of his time at the Capitol talking to legislators, keeping track of legislation and "just generally knowing anything and everything about all aspects of UM funding." He is Bowers' official representative, authorized to speak for the president on university matters.

"My work here gives the president time to do his work in Missoula," Crist explained.

And Bowers says that, after just two weeks, he has come to "de-pend heavily" on Crist as a liaison between the legislators and himself.

"Not everyone's reception, to Crist's position, the president's personal lobbyist has been positive. The presidents of the five other schools of the university system, who do not have lobbyists working for them, voiced some concern initially that having several lobbyists from UM might be confusing.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson and members of the Board of Regents also questioned whether Bowers should have his own lobbyist. But Bowers assured the commissioner, the regents and other presidents that Crist's work was necessary both to allow Bowers to spend less time in Helena and to "clear up any confusion about who speaks for the administration." The presidents and the commissioner have since dropped their opposition to Crist.

"If President Bowers feels he needs someone to speak for him, well, we understand his position," William Tiets, president of Montana State University, said.

Crist explained that his position "clearly disassociates" the administration from the two ASUM lobbyists. Those lobbyists, hired by the students, lobby on diverse pieces of legislation, not all of them related to university funding. By contrast, student lobbyists for MSU and the four colleges lobby only on higher education issues.

Both Bowers and Crist were quick to point out that ASUM lobbyists have left positive as well as negative impressions with legislators because of the bills they have lobbied for or against.

"A legislator might just as easily think, 'Hey, I like that guy from UM for supporting my environmental bills,' as he would, 'Those, University of Montana students are all hippie environmentalists,'" Crist explained.

And, he added, "this way we avoid most of the confusion."

Crist and ASUM lobbyists Mike Dahlem and Steve Carey work together much of the time — exchanging ideas and impressions.

"Steve helped break me in to all of this the first few days," Crist said.

Since being hired in May, Crist has had an intensive training and study session in legislative politics and lobbying.

Working through the Alumni Office, he compiled a biographical sketch of all 150 legislators, including their stands on university funding. He traveled with the UM "road show" this fall, taking the plea for more money for the university system to various Montana communities. Most recently he helped stage a showing of the movie "Heartland" for legislators.

A 1980 graduate of UM with a degree in philosophy, Crist spent three and one-half years in the Advocates, UM's student recruiting group.

Crist says he has had no problem talking to legislators, most of whom he has met on previous trips.

"The talking-with-people skills I picked up while in Advocates," he said. "You have to be good at well, BSing."

Crist's $500 a month salary is paid through the UM Foundation and Office of Development.

Bills would add holiday, award incentive, for staff

By STEVE GRAYSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two bills affecting over 800 staff employees at the University of Montana are being introduced by Rep. Budd Gould, R-Missoula.

One bill, House Bill 166, would give the governor the power to designate the day after Thanksgiving off. According to Jerry Bromenshenk, president of the UM Staff Senate, the bill could be used to give state employees the day after Thankgiving off.

The bill will be presented to the House Administration Committee this morning at 8.

Holidays have been a sore issue with UM staff members. Bromenshenk said the day after Thanksgiving, especially at UM where the campus is all but shut down, he said, was favored as an additional holiday in a staff survey last fall.

Gould's other bill, House Bill 161, would provide for a cash incentive award system for state employees. Bromenshenk said that state regulations have no provision for an incentive program. The bill would allow the department heads of state agencies to give cash awards to "an employee whose suggestion or invention contributes to the efficiency, economy or other improvements of state government by reducing costs of government operations."

The bill states that the cash award must equal 10 percent of the savings resulting from the suggestion or invention after it has been in use for one year. The maximum payment could not exceed $25,000.

HB 166 states that the governor could designate the day after a Tuesday as a holiday.

Bromenshenk said the bill would cut heating and electricity costs because employees would not be occupying buildings that are otherwise vacant during the holiday period.

"The bill will probably be attacked by "those carelessly shepherding the funds," Bromenshenk said. "A hearing has not been arranged for the incentive award bill."

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 20, 1981

New SAC paper editors plan change

by Mark Grove
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Student Action Center paper will soon become an "open forum" for student and faculty views instead of the "one-sided" paper it has been, according to its new editors.

The SAC paper, first called the Paper SAC, then the SAC Activist, alienated its readers by coming on too strong and being too predictable, new co-editor Steve Stuebner said in an interview last week.

Readers knew they were going to see opinionated articles on the environment and feminist issues in the Paper SAC, Stuebner and co-editor Bob Phillips, both seniors in journalism, said. They said the paper would continue its dedication to nuclear disarmament, human rights and protection of the environment, but with a more balanced approach.

Terry Messman Rucker, senior in journalism and former editor of the Paper SAC, said the purpose of the publication was to be an alternative to the "wishy-washy" account of news in most newspapers.

"For the SAC paper to take a lighter tone is ridiculous in a world that is "on" the brink of a nuclear disaster, where women are being raped in the streets and the environment is being poisoned," Messman Rucker said.

Messman Rucker stepped down as editor because he will be imprisoned early in February for trespassing at the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash.

He said he was "glad" that the paper "turned some people off" because they were not the people the paper was meant to appeal to.

The paper was liked by people who "care passionately" for the environment and life, he said.

Messman's last issue will be published this week.

Phillips said the paper will continue to present liberal views but will separate news stories from editorials and essays. One of his criticisms of the previous SAC papers was the mixing of news and opinions.

Stuebner said the paper's principal goal will be to dispel the apathy of some students.

Most students have something to say but no place to say it, Phillips said. The paper will enable students and faculty to express opinions even if they are opposed to what the papers say if the comments are well-written, he said.

The new editors said that most news stories will be written by journalism students. They hope professors will contribute essays.

"Professors should share their knowledge and opinions with the readers," Stuebner said, adding that the SAC paper will provide them with a place to do so.

The first issue to be published by the new editors is scheduled for the first week in February and will cover Black History Month, Viet Nam veterans, local environmental issues and international issues.

Stuebner said he said the opening pages will summarize environmental issues.

"The degradation of the environment is the most significant issue facing us because it is a matter of survival," Phillips said.

The editors also will solicit art work, poetry and short stories from students, Stuebner said.

BOB PHILLIPS

The former SAC papers failed to "tap the resources of the creative people on campus," Stuebner said. "They need to improve the layout design of the paper because it has had a fairly messy layout," he said. They hope to improve the layout by increasing graphics, photos and art work.

"Civil disobedience is a valid response to dangerous aspects of society," Weinberg said. "But it is a very individual act, dealing with a person's individual politics, ethics, morals and strategy."

However, Weinberg said SAC is involved with many less controversial matters than nuclear weapons protests. In the coming months SAC plans to:

• sponsor a series of movies on Feb. 9-12 that deal with energy and the environment
• host a discussion on Feb. 26-28 on community service
• work with other campus environmental groups to provide a legislative out-reach program.

"The program would inform students on bills that affect the environment," Weinberg said.

"A military information resource center" would be set up in the SAC office also.

The SAC lecture series held every Tuesday in the UC lounge at 7:30 p.m. from Jan. 27-March 5. Student Action Center attracts publicity only when it organizes protests against nuclear weapons. In the coming months SAC plans to:

• work with other campus environmental groups to provide a legislative out-reach program.

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Classifieds

lost and found

POST-AND-PROệm-LE-EXHIBIT-LE-BOX-CHRIS-LE-through-oct.-28. In Bay acres building. 64-4

LOST CAT: A brown and white cat was last seen March 12, 1981 near the Grizzly Arch. 64-4

LOST PUPPY: Lost today, shoe & white western wear pants, 16 L. In East Living room 58-8. Pickup on same spot in front of man's section, 64-4

FOUND: CHANDELIER scratching at front of old mall building. Needs to be replaced. 64-4

LOSTabhängigkeit shoe & white western wear pants, 16 L. In East Living room 58-8. Pickup on same spot in front of man's section, 64-4

persons

Both violets got the rest, which all is rising. CHAPIN (AP) — In the agreement barring lawsuits for damages. 64-4

THE ATTENTION! — In the agreement barring lawsuits for damages. 64-4

Washington (AP) — In the agreement barring lawsuits for damages. 64-4

SUGAR LIPS — HAPPY *22*! Honey Melons. 44-4

Near 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. We care! 64-4

For more information call 549-7476. 64-4

U.S. to forbid

suing of Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the delicately balanced contract to end the 14-month hostage crisis, the U.S. government has agreed to forbid everyone — including the hostages themselves — from suing Iran for damages.

At the same time, the United States promises to help Iran press its lawsuit seeking to seize the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The agreement barring lawsuits and referring all prior claims alleged Iran to an international arbitration panel is one of the many commitments made by the United States in the agreements intended to bring the hostages home.

week in preview

Today

MONTANA FEDERATION OF LABOR: Institute of the Rockies, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 5-108. 64-4

Legislative Committees, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room. 64-4

State. 5:00 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. 64-4

Montana. 7:00 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. 64-4

Wednesday

Working with children with special needs, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, U. of M. Continuing Education. 64-4

Women's Health and Fitness Education. 8 a.m. - 12 noon, U. of M. Continuing Education. 64-4

Thursday

Montana Federation of Labor: Institute of the Rockies, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 5-108. 64-4

California College of Podiatric Medicine, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, U. of M. Continuing Education. 64-4

Friday

Mountainside: CARP, UC Mall. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 64-4

Mountainside: BAR, UC Mall. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 64-4

For sale

JUICE: SAGE. model 320, 240 watt, $30 or best offer, 64-4

NEED CASH— Don't sell that old car, just trade it in for some cash. 64-4

SUGAR SHACK

Corner of 6th and So. Higgins. Open 5:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Limit One Per Customer

100% Genuine Ice Cream

Behind Hansen's Ice Cream

125 S. 3rd St.

Hey Ladies... Wednesday is LADIES' NIGHT at 8-Ball Billiards

Free Pool • $19 Pitchers

60¢ Glasses of Wine

From 7-10

Meet Your Friends at 8-Ball for Daily Happy Hours, 4-6:00

3101 Russell (Behind The Messenger)

Currently the Residence Halls Office is Accepting Applications

For Student Staff Supervisor Positions

During the 1981-82 Academic Year.

Applicants must be graduate students, preferably with residence halls experience, or undergraduate students who have had previous experience working in a residence hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applications must have a minimum 2.0 G.P.A., and an interest in residence halls or student personnel work. Interviews will be held during spring quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15. 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 March 1, 1981

Institutional Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 20, 1981—7
Accreditations . . .

Cont. from p. 1

The accreditation organization must, where it is required by state law, follow the requirements of the process the accrediting team points out to the university's president, he said. On the basis of this document the organization can get some idea of what the current concerns of the department are and how they may have changed in the period since the last review.

Warren Brier, dean of the School of Journalism, which comes up for review in February, said recently that he worked all summer on such a report: "It contains everything about the department, he said, "class outlines, sample transcripts, records of every school where each teacher may have taught, detailed annual budgets, mostly figures."

"Sometime during the academic year, the review team, or 'on-site team,' will visit the campus."

Sagebrush...

Cont. from p. 1

Weather or Not

Chris was upset. "Half the cops in Denver must be old man's, he said. Lisa frowned. "Chris, you're in a lot of trouble."

"MY GOD!" Chris screamed as he stormed out. Lisa pulled at his arm. "They won't help you, You haven't a penny to pay them with." "Penny? My Lord, I have to get to Peril." Chris was upset. "This situation is too serious to worry about,..." She halted as he ran off.

"They meet everyone you can think of," Brier said, including "faculty, students and staff." They usually include a discussion with the university's president, he added.

On the basis of this the team draws up a "preliminary report" which may or may not include specific recommendations. This report in turn is reviewed by the accrediting organization, and after a varying time period the final report is published.

Depending upon the department, there may be an opportunity for it to answer specific criticisms or recommendations. Habbe related the clinical psychology department's experience two years ago.

At that time, he said, the accrediting team pointed out that some physical facilities of the department were below the standards required for accreditation. In response, the department was able to point out the planned construction of new science building.

The department successfully petitioned the Board of Regents for increased funding for certain programs found to be lacking. In fact, Habbe said, the clinical psychology department still maintains higher priority for funding as one result of that accreditation report.

Uncredited departments, which are mostly in the humanities, are unable to exert such pressure to obtain funding. Maureen Cumrow, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that "accreditation can be an effective weapon" for getting funds, and noted that the "pure disciplines... cannot go to the Board (of Regents) with an outside recommendation" to seek specific funding.

"I have all the faith in the world," said the chairperson of the department of Foreign Languages, said that "since we have no such outside recommendation, we have to muster our own internal pressure" to compete for scarce funding.

Ultimately, it is the Board of Regents that holds the power to decide whether a particular school or department will receive accreditation. With its annual budget in hand, the board must set priorities in distributing the money.

"They can always say (for a particular department) that accreditation is not that important or that it is too expensive to maintain."

Hostage release delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their liberation suddenly clouded by a new dispute, Americans' hopes for the hostages endured yet another frustrating delay as U.S. and Iranian negotiators argued how to implement the freedom accord President Carter gained in the twilight of his last U.S. presidency.

Early today, with only hours left in the Carter administration, the talks continued. There was no firm word on when the hostages might leave Tehran. Shortly after midnight, Behzad Nabavi, the chief Iranian negotiator, said his government would set a deadline for U.S. banks to transfer frozen Iranian assets to the Bank of England. But his broadcast on Tehran Radio gave no indication of a new offer.

There was no immediate reaction at either the White House or the State Department to Nabavi's threat.