Montana Kaimin, January 21, 1981

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The University of Montana
ASUM Vice President Linda Lang's Association, and by March 1, the American Physical Therapy
federal requirements. The plan for the window-covering proposal has been approved by both the state and the Department of Energy. Now bids for the project are being requested.

Lang said, though, she expected that UM would have three weeks to come up with a plan. No filing deadline has been set.

Curtis added that he has been trying to get the committee motivated. This last chance to come up with another plan came out of a meeting held Monday between Carey, ASUM lobbyist Mike Dahmen, members of the Missoula legislative delegation and Governor Ted Schwinder. Phil Hauck and Tom O'Connell of the Architecture and Engineering Division of the Department of Administration were also present to speak in support of the current plan.

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The University of Montana is one of the leading institutions in the state in the area of energy conservation. Carey said, but it could "get a bad rap" on conservation by fighting this plan too long. The LA Building has been in the works for some time. The 1978 Legislature appropriated $1 million to the Department of Administration to improve energy conservation in state buildings. The department chose the LA Building and has spent $250,000 on planning and $5,000 on metering and energy auditing. Carey said. The state has appropriated $180,150 for the project which will be matched by federal funds through the Department of Energy, he said.

At the meeting Monday, Hauck outlined the steps he and his staff have taken, Carey said. They studied 17 proposals, five of which were sent to and rejected by the Department of Energy. "We're under the federal gun right now," Carey said. Changing a proposal once it has been approved by the federal government is very difficult, he said.

The plan for the window-covering proposal has been approved by both the state and the Department of Energy. Now bids for the project are being requested.

The Department of Administration chooses one and submits the project to the Board of Examiners. This body, made up of the attorney general, secretary of state, state auditor and the superintendent of public instruction, has the final approval on the project. The Department of Administration expects a $50,000 a year savings on energy costs from this plan. Carey said. The original proposal called for covering 90 percent of the windows in the building but that had been reduced to 76 percent. That figure has now been reduced to 66 percent.

Students and faculty at the university have complained that they had little involvement in the retrofitting process.

"It's unfortunate that the expertise we have at the university was not utilized," Carey said. While he said that three weeks is not enough time to come up with an alternative proposal that will meet all the requirements, it may be enough time to come up with some minor modification to the plan.

"We're not whining," Carey said. "We're just trying to get the best retrofitting plan possible.

LA window-covering plan nears completion
By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
HELENA — The plan to partially cover the windows of the Liberal Arts Building to save energy appears to be bearing fruit. But the university has one last chance to come up with an alternative plan.

ASUM lobbyist Steve Carey said interested parties at the university have three weeks to come up with a plan that will conserve the same amount of heat as the window covering plan and meet all the federal requirements.

This last chance to come up with another plan came out of a meeting held Monday between Carey, ASUM lobbyist Mike Dahmen, members of the Missoula legislative delegation and Governor Ted Schwinder. Phil Hauck and Tom O'Connell of the Architecture and Engineering Division of the Department of Administration were also present to speak in support of the current plan.

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Use of Beckwith homes prompts bill on zoning laws
By BOONE BRUGGERS
Montana Kalmin Legislative Reporter

I think it would benefit not only this neighborhood, but people around the state who live next to any state institution.

This is the first time the 5-year-old department has been eligible for accreditation, and when its first seniors graduate this spring, their license eligibility depends on the March decision.

"We have some very positive feelings" about accreditation, Richard Gadjoisk, physical therapy program director, said. "Right now, it's out of our hands."

Gadjoisk explained that a confidentiality clause in the department's agreement with the association prevented him from repeating any specific comments the visiting group made, but he described the group as being very "cordial" and "receptive" to what it saw of the program.

In the event of a favorable decision, Gadjoisk said "it stands to reason" that there will be a significant increase in applicants for the physical therapy program. He pointed out that UM would have the only accredited program in a large geographical area, the nearest schools with accredited physical therapy programs being the universities of Washington, Utah and North Dakota.

Currently, there are 84 accredited programs in the country, and 26 more are expected to be added next year, not including UM.

Whether the enrolment increase is uncertain, however. Like other faculties, the physical therapy faculty is "already overworked," Gadjoisk said. Asked whether additional students would mean additional teachers and facilities, he smiled and said "you'd be nice.

"An unfavorable decision would mean the department would have to make changes as specified by the association, and then seek accreditation at a future date.

Gadjoisk described the accreditation as a "long process," and said that "more than anything right now we're feeling relieved."

University policies, the letter stated. Dave Wilcox, Gregg's administrative assistant and former ASUM lobbyist, introduced UM's expanded offices of elections into the Eddy Avenue residential area north of campus as an example of disregard for Missoula's zoning laws.

According to Carey, Schwinden suggested to use those houses for UM. Wilcox wanted to move the UM, said last week that he did not like a bill that would require zoning procedures for UM.

Wilcox said the city is not against UM expansion, but would like to see UM expand "at least a half a block at a time — from street to street" and not large," Wilcox said. "The university has been cooperative," he said. However, the feeling is now that cooperation "might be breaking down," he added.

Bowers said last night that he did not feel there was any breakdown of cooperation between the university and the city. Bowers said the city had recognized that "a problem exists" between the Beckwith residents and UM, and that UM "is suggested to use those houses for anything but residential."
The smell of something truly foul has made its presence known at the Montana Legislature. Rep. Gary Smith, D-Anaconda, is the primary sponsor of a bill that would impose liability and criminal penalties upon persons who purloin legal avenues to delay or interfere with economic development. The bill has 21 other sponsors.

An air pollution alert

Today, the Montana Kaimin is beginning a campaign to call attention to the air pollution problem in the Missoula Valley. For at least eight days, the particulate (solid matter) count has averaged above or near 100 micrograms per cubic meter, meaning Missoula residents have been breathing air that usually has not met minimum federal air quality standards. Yesterday’s air quality was “marginal,” meaning it hovered near the 100-microgram mark, averaging out at 98 micrograms per cubic meter.

The front-page graphic daily, listing the air quality condition and particulate count for the previous day. The information is available from the Missoula County-Health Department’s 24-hour picnic line 543-4630.

If the hazy, dirty air doesn’t serve to remind people that unnecessary use of cars and wood-burning stoves is making the problem worse, perhaps the graphic will help.

Miskeading figure

Editor: The Kaimin reports that faculty members are in line for an $8,000 raise under the proposed budget for the university system. For several reasons this figure may give a misleading representation of proposed increases.

1. It is a projected increase in faculty compensation which includes employer contributions for health and retirement systems.

2. It is an increase over last year’s compensation, not this year’s.

3. Because the increases in fringe benefits, the resulting increase in salary would be only about 9 percent per year for three years. This year’s 9 percent we have already received about 6 percent.

H. E. Reinhardt
president, UTU

Relieved

Editor: As the hostage crisis draws to a close, I am quite relieved that Reagan won’t have the opportunity to deal with the Iranians. For Reagan to call the Iranians “barbarians” puts the United States at a competitive disadvantage.

In the summer of 1978, the media portrayed the Shah Pahlavi as a modernizing, reform-oriented leader, having a broad base of support. In the same year, an estimated 100,000 Iranian civil protestors were gunned down by the Shah’s security forces.

The response of the U.S. government was to send riot-control devices, advisors, training, and more than $2 billion in military weapons. This inhumane of the Shah’s regime and the United States’ support was exposed by the media. The claims against the U.S. are documented by Project Censor, an organization to evaluate censored news stories.

Russell Hodgson’s quotation from Friday’s Kaimin that “Every single one of them (terrorists) be if other countries see that we will pay ransom to get our embassy staffs home” will be altered to “How safe will our embassies be if the United States supports inhumane regimes?”

Eric DeBelly
freshman, social work

An apology

Editor: Last Thursday at the Noon Forum, in a speech I delivered to the student body, I called Freedom of Speech “a privilege which has been twisted and abused by unscrupulous men like David Duke.”

The next day, in one of my classes, our guest lecturer decided class time would be a good time to air his political opinions. He began his lecture with a joke and, among others, the statement, “I’ll kick the ass of any son of a bitch who tries to stop him.” He was referring to David Duke’s appearance at U of M. He went on to express his outrage at my having called rights privileges. “Rights,” he said, “come from God.” The target of his anger seemed to be me. I was sitting right in front of him.

I believe our guest’s position as a teacher by taking advantage of a captive audience and allowing it no opportunity for reply. Later, several students told me they were insulted by our guest’s language and comments.

Perhaps, in the future, there would be a good idea if teachers refrained from using class time for expression of political conviction. It tends to make class uncomfortable for some students, especially if statements include swearing or cursing as did our guests.

Apparently our guest is not alone. In the future, I hope everyone will address the issue and avoid personal attacks. It is a very painful experience to be the target of such attacks.

Mary Hunt
junior, psychology

The smell of something truly foul has made its presence known at the Montana Legislature. Rep. Gary Smith, D-Anaconda, is the primary sponsor of a bill that would impose liability and criminal penalties upon persons who purloin legal avenues to delay or interfere with economic development. The bill has 21 other sponsors.

At the heart of Kanduch’s bill is the concept of “good cause.” If a person or environmental group can show good cause for filing legal action against some industrial project, then they have nothing to worry about, says Kanduch.

The bill makes a little attempt to define or give examples of what “good cause” might be. That would be left up to the courts to decide.

Aside from the obvious administrative problems this bill would entail, there are countless other things wrong with it.

First of all, the bill is in direct conflict with the constitutional rights of persons who pursue legal remedies against new industry they believe will do undue harm to the environment. There is not now legally easy could become illegal.

The bill’s sponsors don’t believe it right for any form of economic development to be held up while the environmental impact of the project is studied. They would rather see a bill sponsored by the syndicate recruiting followers for their immoral and unjust class war under the guise of Speech. Duke has actually participated in violent, aggressive acts against minorities. His appointment and the money he earns from them contribute to racial unrest and bigotry. There is no room for bigotry and hatred among the races in our country.

Please help us stop Duke.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to that class I mentioned earlier and to our regular instructor. It was on my account that you were made subject to our guest’s verbal abuse. I would also like to apologize to our guest for having made him so angry he felt it necessary to swear at the audience and affording it no opportunity to point out the abuse and misuse of our constitutional rights. It was to send riot-control devices, advisors, training...
Mission Mountain in lawsuit over name

By EDWIN BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A lawsuit over the name Mission Mountain Wood Band is the result of the many years the band has played together and the different musical interests evolving among the band members.

Rob Quist, the band's bass player, said that the band was "beginning to stagnate." It was a "situation where we had to grow or die," he said.

The members of the band were "considering splitting up" around June, he said, but after the summer they decided to try again—minus one.

The band had been working out of New York for quite a while, Quist said, adding that Steve Riddle, the band's bass player, decided he wanted to stay there awhile to try out some new things, maybe on Broadway.

"The difference of interests led Steve to file a suit against the rest of the band," Quist said.

The suit concerns a portion of the band's contract which states the name Mission Mountain Wood Band will be used as long as the band remains together.

In a hearing in Butte on Dec. 22, 1980, the judge would not make a legal decision on the matter. Instead, he referred it back to the corporation which controls the assets of the band. The corporation has to examine the matter before a decision can be made, according to the band's manager.

The band, minus Steve, can use the name Mission Mountain Wood Band until an official decision is made, Quist said.

Urey honored at convocation

"The late Harold Urey, whose discovery of heavy hydrogen became the foundation of the atomic age, was "a man of deep personal acquaintance of Urey and his personal legacy," C.R. Ra he said, adding, "Urey left behind a rich intellectual legacy."

Also speaking at the convocation, Thomas Margrave, associate physics professor at UM, said Urey "deliberately turned away from work that could be used for destructive purposes" in the 1950s.

At that time, Margrave said, Urey switched from studies that led him to his discovery of heavy hydrogen to a more theoretical investigation of the universe. "His suggestions became the blueprint for the Apollo 11 moon landing," he said, adding, "Urey left us a rich intellectual legacy."

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must be graduate students, preferably with residence halls experience, or undergraduate students who have had previous experience working in a residence hall.

Interviews will be held during spring quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1981. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by March 1, 1981.
### Classifieds

**lost and found**

**lost**

Blue checkbook. If found please call 575-9600. **WANTED**

- **FOUND**
  - At Friday night, Frontier Ball, a white wallet containing a $20 bill, some birthday cards, and a pocket notebook, with a blue cover, was found on the floor, near the door to the dance area. Please return to the staff at Student Development in the Lodge.

**lost**

A black and white photo of my child's first birthday was lost in Frontier Ball. It was a 3.5 x 5-inch picture, in a gold frame, and had a white ribbon around it. Please return to the staff at Student Development in the Lodge.

**found**

- **One (1) black glove, black and tan, size 7.**
- **Two (2) black gloves, size 8.**
- **Lost**
  - At the 2004 Homecoming dance, a black and white photograph was lost. It was a 4 x 6-inch picture, in a gold frame, and had a white ribbon around it. Please return to the staff at Student Development in the Lodge.

**found**

- **Blue**
  - At the 2004 Homecoming dance, a blue and white photograph was lost. It was a 4 x 6-inch picture, in a gold frame, and had a white ribbon around it. Please return to the staff at Student Development in the Lodge.

**polo**

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**RIDER NEEDED**

- To Sun Valley. SLC, or points south. Call 575-9600.

**NEED A Ride**

- To Helena from Missoula anytime after 4 p.m. on Saturday (the 17th). Call 575-9603.

**NEED SOMEONE**

- To drive my pick-up from Missoula to Billings anytime in Jan. Call 575-9601.

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CB to consider Duke controversy tonight

By GREG GADBERY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

David Duke — the ex-Klanman whose name has become a household word in Missoula — will be the subject of ASUM Central Board debate as a group of anti-Duke petitions will be offered to the board at tonight's meeting. In addition to debating on Duke, CB will also vote on two nominees for vacant CB seats and hear reports on bicycling and the state Legislature.

Debate over Duke began last fall after it became known that ASUM Programming had hired him in November to speak at the University of Montana Feb. 18. Duke is to be paid $1,400 plus expenses for the appearance. The decision, however, raised the ire of some students who claimed that Duke is a racist, one who they said should not be supported with student funds.

A student group — coordinated by Terry Meseman Rucker, senior in journalism and wildlife biology — has circulated a petition asking CB break the contract between Programming and Duke. The petitions will be given to CB tonight.

CB will also vote on two nominees for vacant CB seats tonight. ASUM President David Curtis said he is nominating Eric Johnson, a junior in psychology for one of the seats. Curtis said he had yet to confirm a second nominee, but hoped to do so today.

The seats were vacated by Dan O'Fallon and Ralph Simpson, who left to take out-of-town jobs, and Ed McMillan, who apparently committed suicide Dec. 20.

CB is also scheduled to hear two reports, the first from ASUM Legislative Committee Chairman Bill Bronson. Bronson will speak on the work of the committee and of the efforts of ASUM's two lobbyists in Helena. Also scheduled to speak is Sue Lindgren of the Citizens Bicycle Advisory Committee who will explain the work of her committee and will solicit support for it.

CB will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Center Montana Rooms.

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ARMY ROTC.
Bill would outlaw drug paraphernalia

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The drug paraphernalia business has come under legislative attack in many areas of the country recently. The latest move against this $3 billion-a-year industry was made by Rep. John Matsko, R-Great Falls, who introduced a bill to outlaw the sale, possession or advertisement of paraphernalia.

The bill is closely based on the Model Drug Paraphernalia Act drafted by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. The bill has precise definitions of what can be considered paraphernalia, but leaves any questionable areas up to the courts to decide. The bill would make possession, sale or advertising of paraphernalia a misdemeanor. The penalty would be six months in jail, a $500 fine or both.

The exception to these penalties is for delivery of drug paraphernalia to minors. In this case, the penalty would be one year in jail, a $1,000 fine or both.

Matsko said he has two reasons for introducing the bill. He said when he was younger he worked in a store that sold drug paraphernalia. The owner would mark up the suggested retail price two or three times, he said. "So you could call this a measure to stop the rip-off of consumers," he said.

But Matsko has a more philosophical reason for sponsoring the bill. He said that "make big bucks" from the sale of paraphernalia. Matsko said his bill is modeled closely after the DEA act, "That's where it should be," he said.

Matsko, who is a deputy with the Cascade County Sheriff's Department, said people who use drugs probably wouldn't face such negative public opinion if they were more discreet. "They have no class," he said.

Other states have enacted similar legislation and some of it has run into trouble. Colorado enacted a bill based on the Model Drug Paraphernalia Act that was declared unconstitutional before it ever went into effect, according to Colorado Assistant Attorney General David Rees. The law had some revisions from the DEA proposal and was declared unconstitutional in federal district court, he said.

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill almost identical to Matsko's proposed bill last year. Lynn Thomas, chief of the appellate division of the Idaho attorney general's office, said the law was challenged immediately and was upheld in district court. That decision is being appealed to the state Supreme Court now, he said.

Thomas said law enforcement agencies would not enforce the bill until a final decision is reached. There was a stay order on the law while it was being litigated, he said, but that order ended when the district court decision was made. Even so, he said, the law is not being enforced.

State laws that stick closely to the DEA's model act have survived in most court cases, he said, but those that contain revisions have often lost.

Matsko said his bill is modeled closely after the DEA act. The bill is comprehensive, he said, and he would not approve of any amendments unless it can be shown that the change would definitely be for the better.

He said the main opponents to the bill will probably be people who use paraphernalia and those who "make big bucks" from the sale of paraphernalia. There will be some who merely oppose the restriction on being able to sell something, he said, and while they have a good point, "you shouldn't be able to cater to an illegal act."

Weather or Not

Reaching Penny's house, Chris found Lisa leaning against the front door. "How did you get here so fast?" he demanded.

"Latvian Intelligence and Counter-Spyionage agents got around," she said. "Let's get inside — it's cloudy through tomorrow with a high of 32 and a low of 25."

Lisa kicked the door down, ushering the young woman in the drawing room.

"Oh, Penny?" Chris said. "I was looking over here when a man got killed and two men tried to kill me and Lisa saved me and hid me for the night and now the cops are after me and ..."

"You two spent the night together?" Penny asked.

"It's O.K. She's from L.I.C.E."

"Get out!" Penny's scream shattered a window painfully.

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER