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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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White culture in danger, says Duke

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

When protesters sang and picketed on the shores of the University Center last night, ex-Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, in a speech to over 1,300 listeners inside the UC, extolled white people to "stand up and defend" their constitutional rights against people to "stand up and defend" speech to over 1,300 listeners

federal government, and from minority groups.

The speech, sponsored by ASUM Programming, culminated months of intense protest over Duke.

Duke heads the National Association for the Advancement of White People, was the subject of bitter controversy as many Missoulians labeled him a racist.

At the beginning of his speech (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

"I don't really want to see dogs instead of politicians, saying such as "Don't be mis­sued by a California medical school in

"I was given a computer card that asked me to state my race." The card included spaces for "black, chinese, mexicans, "But the slot I saw open for whites was marked 'other.' " he said.

Affirmative action programs, Duke said, were a prime example of governmentally-imposed dis­crimination, as it:

forced businesses to hire less

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"I don't really want to see him with CB members and provide

fights that waste time. "You can't tell a CB member not to bull­shit," Grebeldinger said.

"But what you can do is recognize

qualified minority workers over more qualified whites, bringing down the worth of goods and pushing up prices.

A number of minority students with more scholarships and more opportunities in American universi­ties. Minority students are judged on lower standards and given preference to "higher ranking whites."

Citing the Bakke decision — which was the case of a highly ranked white student turned down by a California medical school in favor of lower ranking blacks — Duke said: "I hope some of the people who support affirmative action get an affirmative action doctor.

Those who supported affirma­tive action because of past injustices to blacks and minorities were wrong, he said, because no one should "judge children for the sins, or supposed sins of their fathers.

Duke decreed busying to achieve racial integration of schools as "governmental discrimination by race," a system which sent young white children to schools in areas inhabited by blacks and minorities, areas which he claimed were often extraordinarily violent.

The American and media was often portrayed in the speech as a culprit. Duke said they portrayed whites as oppressors, seldom showed blacks as criminals, and oftimes rewrote American history to pursue liberal goals.

Duke cited as an example the television drama, "Freedom Road" which he said was written by a member of the Communist Party of U.S.A., and portrayed blacks in a slave struggle against "rich white capitalists.

"I don't really want to see American history written by Com­munists," Duke said.

Most importantly, he said, was that whites were instilled with guilt over past inequalities by the media, while blacks were taught to hate whites.

Duke pilloried the continuing immigration by Mexicanos and other latino groups to the United States, claiming that this influx of people, combined with the growing minority population in the U.S., could spell an end to the white majority in this country.

The immigration, he said, was

Cont. on p. 8

white culture in danger, says Duke

inspectors, sheriffs, a Missoula police officer with a dog next to the lectern, and campus security officers, about 10 in all, moved in and escorted the group to the bottom of the steps amid protests.

Some of the group left at this point, others stayed and continued their peaceful protest.

Throughout the evening about 20 arrested officers of the law were stationed around the UC. At one point, the doors leading to the balcony were locked. The only way to the third floor was via the elevator.

Inside the balcony taunts and jeers could be heard with almost every statement Duke made.

Many times during the lecture hecklers were shouted down by people who resented the interrup­tions.

When the lecture was finished, Duke received a round of applause from the people who enjoyed his presentation and from the people who were glad it was over.

Air quality: poor particulate level: 111

Duke railed against those people who tried to prevent his speaking, calling them "hypocrites."

But his main points covered in the speech were indignities he claimed whites now suffer in America, including affirmative action, busing, racial violence and media manipulation.

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Cont. on p. 8

No one can accuse Wayne Kimmel or Sue Grebeldinger of taking ASUM elections overly seriously.

Using off-beat campaign posters which feature pictures of drop the do drop the do so instead of politicians, Kimmel, an independent ASUM presidential candidate, and Grebeldinger, his running mate, say they hope to poke fun at people "with super serious at­itudes about the election."

But they insist that their bids for office are serious and that their long experience in ASUM will allow them to see "the effective boundaries" of student govern­ment.

Kimmel, 21, is a senior in business administration who now serves as ASUM Loan/Grievance officer. He was elected to CB in

1979 and served on the Budget and Finance Committee and as chair­man of University Court.

As president, he said, his role would be as a strong executive with definite opinions to offer to CB. But he would not rely on

them with information on all im­portant issues.

Together, the two candidates say they will attempt to keep CB infor­med of important issues, and in that way, steer the board members, away from political

cont. on p. 8
With one exception, the University of Montana and the entire university system has managed in the last week and a half to make a good case for the need for more money from the Legislature.

That exception is Jeff Morrison, a Board of Regents member from Missoula. Mr. Hodgson, you have been attending meetings of the Appropriations Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education.

Unfortunately, on Monday he took the opportunity to actually comment on the issues at hand, and cast a great deal of doubt on the valid testimony of the people who had been pleading for money to make necessary repairs at the schools — repairs that have been put off for years to provide money for other things, like facility projects or equipment.

The subcommittee had already approved the basic request for the repairs that the Appropriations Committee itself had been in the middle of a discussion on the "modifieds" — extra, one-time appropriations. Individuals have requested — when Morrison made his comment:

"Not to be contradictory," he said during the meeting. "But I'm not satisfied with the Higher Education John Richardson's comments, "but anything further that you've done is certainly adequate in my opinion."

Morrison, in an attempt to portray what the university system had just received, effectively made the rest of the testimony on the "modifieds" seem like just guesswork by greedy little children who want more of everything, regardless of whether they need it. Anyone who has taken class at the Math or Psychology buildings, and has seen the flaking paint and the pitted plaster in the ceiling, would agree that the walls and ceilings could stand to be repainted and replastered.

But whether UM's request — the last five schools all have equally valid requests.

And the subcommittee voted down all requests, including the $465,000 for repairing the two UM buildings, unnecessarily.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Truly ignorant

Editor: This is a response to Russell Hodgson's editorial, "Deserving Bunch," of Feb. 6.

Mr. Hodgson, you have exposed yourself as truly ignorant. First, you exhibit a plain factual ignorance in regard to the window issue, for if you had been reading and comprehending the Kaimin in the few days previous to your letter you might have realized that a search is still being conducted for, in terms that you can grasp, the most cost-effective solution to the problem. Many people are not yet convinced that the best solution, even financially, is to board up the windows according to the plan proposed by the Board of Regents. And, obviously, when that naughty intangible, "educational environment," is included in the considerations the matter is far from resolved. Is it altogether frivolous to con- sider such intangibles? You seem to be the type of person who might have trouble envisioning such concepts, so I offer a suggestion which might help you see academic aesthetics. Park your car and take a walk around campus. Just relax, and look around. Compare the beautiful lawns, the foliage, the architecture that you see with almost any other urban setting you can think of. I think you will agree that, for all the academic talent that quite a bit of our campus has been purposefully designed to add to the "educational environment." I realize, Mr. Hodgson, that the aesthetics of open windows may be considered, in order to help keep the University functioning. I will do so without complaint, as will most other students in the Liberal Arts Building. But let's at least give the issue a fair hearing. And please don't blame this side for asking for parsimony, roughy, of the same generic hand that makes this campus a stately and beautiful "educational environment" — as a campus, by definition, should be.

But the true sadness of your letter lies not, Mr. Hodgson, in your inability to distinguish fact or conceptualize

Deafening silence

Editor: This is an open letter to Kaimin readers.

On January 30 and February 4 the Kaimin printed items requesting suggestions and comments from readers about the page. These ideas were sent to be used to help ASUM Publications Board select a new Kaimin

doubtlessly placing a lot of faith in Morrison's testimony. After all, he is a member of the Board of Regents, which oversees all aspects of the university system.

Yet his testimony is cause for a loss of faith in Morrison, for if he believes these repairs are not needed, or can be delayed yet another year or two, he has not taken too close a look at the campus. The defects can be seen easily.

Rather than settling for the safest bet, Morrison should be pushing for the best possible chance at better all aspects of the university system.

The Board of Regents has, according to the Montana Constitution, "full power, responsibility, and authority to supervise, coordinate, manage, and control the Montana university system."

We are also not ones to buy "but, he is a free-spirited dog in search of himself" rhetoric. If your dog is having trouble grappling his identity, in which case the owner probably has the same problem, why don't you both stick a paw (thumb) up your noses and feel for the knots and bumps personally that guarantee that if you can't discover your identity by this means...

There is a difference between animal and human. One who is just concerned over the health and welfare of things. Dogs roaming this campus are not cared for, and for intended purposes not even owned. In conclusion, we propose that these so-called "funny, floppy-eared friends" be put out of their misery by acquiring a hunting season from May 1 to March 30 on all free roaming dogs, and their free-spirited masters. The bag limit will be a total of 3, with any dog of master combo one wish. Reproduction for the following season will occur during April. During this time all licenses will be suspended. We wish to inform you that the three of us are dog owners. We take pride in the health, well-being, and obedience of our dogs. We also despise those who consider themselves dog owners, and who in reality don't even know the names of their pillow.....yes, we would've gone to bed if drafted.

Bert Fisher

senior, forestry/business administration

Sal

senior, wildlife biology

Bob Sandman

senior, forestry

Published every Tuesdays, Thursday, Wednesday and Sunday of the academic year by the students of the University of Montana. All matters pertaining to editorial content and comments are to be directed to the Editor, Russell Hodgson, Missoula, Montana 59612 (USPS 360-160). The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM. The opinions expressed in the letters column are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Kaimin. The Kaimin does not assume responsibility or guarantee the accuracy of advertising. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission of the Editor. This is a response to Russell Hodgson's editorial, "Deserving Bunch," of Feb. 6. Mr. Hodgson, you have exposed yourself as truly ignorant. First, you exhibit a plain factual ignorance in regard to the window issue, for if you had been reading and comprehending the Kaimin in the few days previous to your letter you might have realized that a search is still being conducted for, in terms that you can grasp, the most cost-effective solution to the problem. Many people are not yet convinced that the best solution, even financially, is to board up the windows according to the plan proposed by the Board of Regents. And, obviously, when that naughty intangible, "educational environment," is included in the considerations the matter is far from resolved. Is it altogether frivolous to consider such intangibles? You seem to be the type of person who might have trouble envisioning such concepts, so I offer a suggestion which might help you see academic aesthetics. Park your car and take a walk around campus. Just relax, and look around. Compare the beautiful lawns, the foliage, the architecture that you see with almost any other urban setting you can think of. I think you will agree that, for all the academic talent that quite a bit of our campus has been purposefully designed to add to the "educational environment." I realize, Mr. Hodgson, that the aesthetics of open windows may be considered, in order to help keep the University functioning. I will do so without complaint, as will most other students in the Liberal Arts Building. But let's at least give the issue a fair hearing. And please don't blame this side for asking for parsimony, roughly, of the same generic hand that makes this campus a stately and beautiful "educational environment" — as a campus, by definition, should be.

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CB approves special allocations, but members ignore other issues

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board stood a handbook operable performance and doled out $4,700 last night — before becoming powerless at 8 p.m. as four members walked out, leaving CB without a voting quorum.

The abrupt 8 p.m. migration, apparently to see David Duke speak next door at the University Center Ballroom, cut the number of voting board members present to 12 and left several issues up in the air.

The impromptu opera performance was by members of the University of Montana Chamber Chorale, which had requested $1,700 to help fund a statewide tour, March 16 through 24. Accompanied by a piano, five members sang a spirited excerpt from Georges Bizet’s opera, “Carmen.”

The group was permitted to perform, but CB must take official action to approve the allocation.

The chorale, a 30-piece chamber orchestra, a children’s choir and drama performs its opera workshop will perform at high schools this spring. Missoula, Bozeman, Billings, Helena, Glendive, Roundup and Laurel, as part of the UM recruiting effort.

The Student Action Center also received its $2,976 request to cover a deficit incurred from the 1979-80 academic year. But following the SAC vote four CB members left, and the board had less than two-thirds (16) voting members present — not enough for a quorum.

After the chaotic and confusely broke up, several issues were left unanswered.

• Only $2,841 remain in ASUM’s Winter Quarter special allocations pool, not enough to cover the $4,700 given out last night. ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding said Monday that a $10,000 reserve fund of ASUM money in the state investment pool could help cover the allocations, but CB must take official action to divvy up the money in the state investment pool.

• CB must vote to place the proposed new ASUM constitution on Wednesday’s ballot, but took no action on the matter last night. However, Andrew Metropolis, a CB member who helped draw up the new constitution, said after the meeting he hopes a special CB meeting will be called this week to discuss the constitution.

• A 1986 special allocation requested by the Rape and Violence Task Force was never considered.

• CB traditionally does not meet the night of ASUM elections, in this case, next week. The issue was never resolved.

CB also passed a resolution endorsing House Bill 272, which would require that university student fees be administered according to the policy of student government. (See related story on page 5.)

Bill Bronson, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee, also announced executive recommendations for summer budgets. Six groups testified on their budget requests Feb. 11 and final budgeting will occur at the March 4 CB meeting.

Two groups, their executive budget recommendations and original requests (in parentheses):

• ASUM Programing, $3,400 ($5,352);

• Montana Kaimin, $3,000 ($4-$5,688);

• UM Dance Ensemble, $500 ($127).

ASUM candidates present platforms

By CELIA GIBSON
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

ASUM office candidates, in a noon forum in the University Center yesterday, promise tighter control for the almost half-million dollar annual student budget.

CB officers are fulfilling their campaign promises.

The candidates for president, vice president and business manager present their platforms at the noon forum in preparation for the Feb. 25 elections.

Presidential candidate Steve Spaulding said that continuing contact with the legislative committee are necessary to good government.

In groups of two and three, they began to trickle in about 8 p.m. By 20 ‘til 9, about 10 people crowded the tables and red-upholstered booths of the Boardroom Lounge, ordering drinks, greeting each other with handshakes and hugs — all of them gathered to show unity against the appearance of David Duke.

Andre Floyd, the man who was scheduled to introduce Duke, and decided against it, was sitting. At one booth, he said, "Racism is a barometer of fascism. And we show unity against the rise. " Floyd said that after getting letters into the Missoulian and Kaimin, he felt he had accomplished what he set out to do, and by further connection with Duke would have accomplished tonight’s affair.

At another booth sat Vicki Kovar with red paint on her face and Shirley Kitterpusch with yellow. They said they stood on the second level of the stairway leading to the ballroom and handed out information about Duke. They said they wore paint to show — "many colors, one skin" — red, yellow, black and white.

Claudia Montagne, a graduate nongrade student, sat at a table and said: "I’m not going to go and see someone who’s against the human race." Montagne said that attending the speech would give credibility to the cause, because of Duke’s reputation.

Duke. Duke doesn’t deserve any protest, she added. At the same table, a UM faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said the issue was not over free speech, but over giving legitimacy to the Klan. He said that by paying Duke to come and speak, the "rednecks in Hamilton" get the message that the Klan is OK.

At the corner booth, John Brooks, a senior in wildlife biology, said the purpose of the gathering was to give people a chance to talk. Jim Weinberg, director of the Student Action Center, sitting at the same table, said, "The way to overcome racial prejudice is to know people from different races."
THE LION IN WINTER—Feb. 19 and 21

Richard III, the play seemed so illusory that we did not know whether Raina was Raina's "heroic ideals" rather than

the play rebels against many illusions, as patriotism, national greatness, moral principles and noble feelings. To examine these, these illusions, Chaplin chose an appropriate background, a Bulgarian-Serbian sat in 1885.

LATE SHOW—"MANHATTAN" at 8:40 p.m. FRI. & SAT., 11:30

MONTANA REPETORY THEATRE Presentation

ANNE RUBELOTTI

"Arms and the Man" tonight at 8 in the University Theatre.

By KATHERINE VILLEMIN

The Human Rights Teach-In has been rescheduled as two noon events for the University Center through March 13 forum.

The Human Rights Teach-In was postponed due to lack of attendance. Jim Weinberg, SAC direc­tor, felt the galement and its similarity of manner of Captain Bluntschli, and she agrees to hide him. A Captain Bluntschli, (whom Raina calls her "chocolate cream soldier," for he prefers carrying chocolates to cardigges in his

October, the play was released for雨ricia (Maryi Streep) who has left him for a woman; Diane Keaton, his best friend's love; and Mariel who is extravagantly generous when drunk but who fails even to recognize his friend when

the first president of the University. The Montana Repertory Theatre troupe reached this goal in their production of "Arms and the Man." The comic performance of the actors was uniformly excellent.

"Arms of Humanity" event as announced

By AMY STAHL

However, the outstanding quali­ty of the work, the exquisite craftsmanship and a sensitive display of the pieces makes Ceramic Traditions, on exhibit in the Gallery of Visual Arts, a rich experience.

The show is a major retrospec­tive of artists who have influenced the development of ceramic art in the western United States. Work by Shoji Hamada, Peter Voulkos, Rudy Autio, Marguerite Wildenstein and Bernard Leach appear in the show and is representative of the art of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century including guest speakers and BSU members, cited inadequate publicity as contributing factors. The reorganization of the display and lighting of the show is appropriate, as is the quality of the pieces on exhibit and the entire forum.

The Black History Film Series "The Man," starring James Earl Jones as the first black president of the United States, will be presented in the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The Montana Repertory Theatre will give its final, and very enter­prising, Missoula performance of "Arms and the Man" tonight at 8 in the University Theatre.

"Celebration of Humanity" event as announced

"Arms: comedy with an edge

By AMY STAHL

Noted ceramicists' exhibit on campus

By AMY STAHL

It is not an exhibition that overwhelms the viewer with massive displays or neon colors. The clay, porcelain and glass sculptures and vessels stand rather unobtrusively on their pedestals. They are limited in size and weight because they are part of the traveling exhibition "Ceramic Traditions."
Bills making way through legislative process

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Bills giving campus security officials the right to carry guns and exempting state universities from some regular employment protection laws have passed the halfway point on their way to becoming law.

As the Legislature nears its midseason transitional deadline, an abundance of bills are being voted on. Other bills — one on midwifery and one on organic fertilizer — are being acted on by Wednesday, the deadline for all appropriations bills to be transmitted from one house to another. Any bill that is not transmitted by that time will die.

House Bill 63, which would allow campus security officers to carry guns while on duty, is awaiting a hearing in the Senate Education Committee. The bill is aimed at allowing officers who have completed the state law enforcement training program to carry guns 24 hours a day. Under present law, officers may not carry guns before sunrise and sunset. Committee members agreed with campus security officials in that the officers should carry guns whenever they are on duty.

The Board of Regents may still not formulate any policies for when it considers carrying guns appropriate.

Senate Bill 226, which allows several campus buildings, including the university president's office, to be used by state employees, was passed by the Senate Public Health, Education and Welfare Committee. The bill received an adverse committee report, failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority to debate it on the floor, and was reassigned to the committee.

Dussault, D-Missoula, said the bill must be amended to make it clear that midwives would not be allowed to practice in hospitals and to "tighten up" the testing and educational requirements for licensing.

She said the amendments must be made by tomorrow if the bill is to be voted on in the committee and returned to the House before the transitional deadline.

The bill, similar to one that failed in the House last year, met strong opposition at its first hearing from representatives of hospital, nurses' and physicians' associations.

Senate Bill 332, which gives tax incentives to those who use organic fertilizer, is also awaiting committee action, but its sponsor is not too optimistic about its chances for approval.

Sen. Mike Halligan, D-Missoula, said the Taxation Committee considered the bill a "Joe Horvath relief bill." Horvath, who owns the only organic fertilizer processing business, was the inspiration for Halligan's bill.

Because the bill would require state agencies to use organic fertilizer whenever economically competitive, it would be a boon to someone like Horvath, committee members said. The bill will be voted on sometime this week.

Bill would allow students' voice in building fee use

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A bill that would allow students some voice in the policies governing the use of student building fees has been introduced in the House by Miss­soulian Democrat Ann Mary Dussault.

House Bill 727 clarifies the power of the Board of Regents' use of student building fees. It amends the regents' power by including a statement that says "student building fees shall be held and administrated for students of the Montana University System in accordance with policies submitted by the respective representative student governments to the Board for approval."

The impact of the bill is relatively minor, according to ASUM President Denis Lamoureux, who has worked on it. He called the bill "a little housekeeping" that allows students to be "statutorily able to suggest policy."

There is currently no coherent policy for the use of student building fees. Carey said. While the Long Range Building Committee is supposed to review major acquisitions made with student fees, the committee has at times been bypassed by the administration.

Carey said that he thinks the bill would keep whatever policies are currently being used for student fees in effect until new policies are made. Those new policies would come out of discussions between students, administrators and the commissioner of higher education's office. He said. There is no need to tell what the new policies would include. Carey said, but he hopes they would contain criteria for ascertaining the student benefit to be gained from the use of student funds, he said. Before he takes a stand.

Under the current policy, Carey said, the president has the final say over the use of student building fees. Those fees that are not used to pay off the bonds on various university buildings are state funds, he said. Before he became president, he said, "how the money was to be used was purely a presidential decision." After becoming president, he said, he set up the Long-Range Building Committee to make recommendations on the use of the fees. "By and large," he said, "I've followed the recommendations of the committee."

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said he had also not seen the bill but that his office "will probably oppose."

Carey said the bill arises from the confusion surrounding the use of the fees, especially the controversy over the use of student fees to buy houses in the areas near the university.

The idea behind the bill has been talked about at ASUM for some time, Carey said, and the final result is the work of many people. He said that ASUM Legal Services, Max Weiss in particular, the ASUM Legislative Committee, Sen. Tom Towe, D-Butte, and the Legislative Council were all involved in the drafting of the bill.

The bill is scheduled for a hearing before the House Educa­tion Committee tomorrow.

Energy expert speaks tonight

An instructor, designer and builder of appliances at the University of Montana said the new technologies will give a slide show presentation tonight on energy efficiency for the home owner.

Denis Lamoureux, also known as "Johnny Solarways," has been touring the country this winter to discuss his techniques and philosophies of solar design and home energy conservation.

Lamoureux will be speaking in Room 215 of the Women's Center at 7:30.
The initiative process is suffering

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Legislature has not been kind to Montana’s ini-
tiative process.

The Senate’s approval earlier this session of two bills by Sen.
Jack Galt, R-Montana, one of which would require twice as many
signatures on an initiative petition and the other which would prohibit
signature gathering at polling places on election day, has been
followed by other bills affecting the initiative process.

Initiative bills have lumped into two general categories: those
altering the process itself and those repealing or revising ini-
tiatives already passed by the public.

In addition to Galt’s bills, which have been sent to the House State
Administration committee, another bill which would prohibit
signature gathering at polling places has been introduced by Rep.
Joe Kanduch, D-Anaconda.

While Kanduch’s bill was ap-
proved by the House Judiciary Committee, a bill that would regulate
but allow signature gathering at polling places was given a “do not pass” recom-
mandation by the same committee.

The bill, by House Minority Leader Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, was proposed as a compromise to Galt’s bill. Kemmis fought the
advantages the initiative process offers the public.

The bill would take care of problems that might occur at polling places,
Kemmis said, without prohibiting access to large numbers of qualified voters.

But the arguments were in vain as the bill was finally defeated 52-45.

Initiatives passed by Montanans in the last election are not faring
much better than the process itself. There have been attempts to
compromise bill — “to prove that it was not throwing out the baby
with the bathwater.” He said Ini-
tiative 84, as passed in November,
was a ban on uranium mining in
Montana. Proponents of the ini-
tiative, he said, until they called “obstina-
tionists... trying to bring this nation to its knees,” had misled Montana voters by being misleading it would not ban uranium mining.

Supporters of the bill argued that the initiative does indeed ban
uranium mining from an economic standpoint. Sid Groff, state
geologist, said Conroy’s bill is a “rational substitute.”

But opponents of the measure said it would set up a costly and
unworkable regulatory system.

Opponents of Initiative 84 that the initiative was passed by the voters
and any revision should also be

news analysis

presented to the voters in the form of a referendum.

Initiative 86, a tax indexing initiative, is also being challenged.
Rep. Dan Yardley, D-Livingston, proposed a bill at the request of Gov.
Ted Schwinden that would add a triggering mechanism and would change the index on which the initiative is based.

Rep. Ken Nordvold, author of the tax indexing initiative, said the addition of the triggering mechanism would add a provision to change it so substantially by the governing body.

The third initiative to undergo Legislative scrutiny is the lobbyist disclosure initiative. The measure was declared unconstitutional by District Judge Nat Allen of Roun-
dup. The initiative is currently before the Montana Supreme Court.

The Legislature is not waiting for the court decision. Rep. Francis
Bardanouve, D-Harlem, said he introduced a bill to revise and clarify the lobbyist disclosure measure.

Work on the bill began before Allen’s decision, Bardanouve said, but the bill did not pass until after the initiative was sent to the State Supreme Court. Now, he said the bill would change the states of the bill is. Some legislators do not want any action on the initiative until the Supreme Court makes a decision. He said he may be the only person to support action on the bill.

“I’m a voice in the wilderness,” he said.

A bill that would have required two-thirds of the Legislature to repeal any initiative passed by the voters was killed in the House Judiciary Committee.

Search for UM president still under way

By JIM MARKS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

About 35 applications and 90
nominations for the position of
the University of Montana president
have been received by the UM
Presidential Search Committee.
Margery Brown, committee
chairwoman, said yesterday.

Brown, assistant dean of the
School of Law, said, “We (the committee) have had a pretty good response in the number of applications and nominations. More are coming in every day.

“We know we’re running under a tight schedule. But we invite more applications and nominations.”

The deadline for applications is
March 1. The committee must make at least three nominations to the Board of Regents by the end of May. The Regents will make a final
decision by July 1.

Brown said the position has been advertised in the New York Times, the Chronicle of Higher Education and in letters to the administrations of colleges, un-

versities and other educational organizations throughout the country. An advertisement also will be placed in the western edition of the Wall Street Journal.

Nominations will receive an ex-
planatory “role and scope state-
ment,” as required by the Board of Regents, and a letter encouraging applications, she said.

Once all of the applications have been received, she said, the com-
mittee will screen and reduce the number of applicants by examin-

ing the opinions and ideas of the candidates.

“We anticipate six finalists to be brought to the University for visitation and interviews and to allow the candidates to meet all the campus constituencies,” she said.

At a Feb. 7 meeting, the com-
mittee outlined the qualifications for the position. They are:

knowledge of the traditions of higher education, including educational quality and professionalism,

• an ability to be an able and vigorous administrator

• a willingness and ability to determine and implement organizational priorities,

• the possession of personal attributes necessary to function in the political environment of Montana and to represent UM with alumni, legislators, prospective students and the general public

• an understanding and appreciation of the role and scope of UM with regard to instruction, research, public service and continuing professional education

• an understanding of the concerns of students and the special issues that arise from the student body.

Other qualifications the com-
mittee considers desirable for a president are scholarly ac-
complishments, knowledge of business matters and familiarity with the concerns of state and federal agencies and research foundations.

The next committee meeting will be on Feb. 28 at 1 p.m.
FOUND: 201 FH and turned into Phys. Ed. Office, 4 -
FOUND: SILVER, % hoop earring in Women's -
FOUND: 1 pair leather gloves in Field House Feb. 13.
FOUND: A 2-3 year old golden retriever with red -
FOUND: ONE pair of skis. Call and identify after 7
LOST: One blue and white Adidas tennis shoe
LOST: Sometime last week, a white knit hat with
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Candidates

Cont. from p. 1

Dan O’Fallon – 20-year-old junior in political science who won a $20,000 Harry Truman Scholarship last year – announced yesterday that he is running for ASUM president as a write-in candidate.

O’Fallon, who was in Helena where he works as a legislative intern, said he is running because the candidates do not offer students a good enough selection.

“I have nothing in particular against the people running, but I’m just not sure they can get the job done. Then, I don’t know if I can get the job done, but I’d like to try,” O’Fallon said.

O’Fallon’s announcement came just six days before the election, scheduled for Wednesday. O’Fallon said he had been urging him to run for several weeks, but his geographical location and lack of a running mate had postponed a decision until yesterday.

His running mate is Carrie Nelson, 21, senior in political science from Missoula and also a legislative intern this session. Nelson said she is running with O’Fallon because he is a “very qualified person.”

“I realize there is little chance of winning, but I just think the students should get another choice,” she said.

Both are former Central Board delegates. O’Fallon for five quarters, from Spring 1979 to Fall 1980, and Nelson for one year, 1979-80. Said O’Fallon, “I know exactly what the job (ASUM president) entails.”

ASUM is of one of 76 students nationwide in 1980 to win a Harry Truman Scholarship, which grants $20,000 over a four-year period.

For scholarship to be given to those planning to go into government service.

O’Fallon’s and Nelson’s candidacy raises the number of ASUM candidates in Helena to four. The others are Jeanne-Marie Souvigney and Ruth Sjelvik, both running for CB; Luci Brieger, who had earlier been running, withdrew Sunday when it was discovered she was not a registered student Winter Quarter.

Two of O’Fallon’s opponents for ASUM president did not seem ruffled at the idea of new competition.

ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding said he had known O’Fallon was considering running, and that he faced an uphill battle to get elected.

Speaking for Greg Anderson, his running mate Andrew Matosich said O’Fallon’s write-in campaign will make things interesting: “If that’s his way of expressing concerns about ASUM then more power to him.”

Wayne Kimmet could not be reached for comment.

ASUM

Cont. from p. 3

ASUM administration, Kimmet and Grebeldinger stressed that student government will be starting with a “fresh slate” because UM will be hiring a new president.

While not being specific on what programs they would suggest to ASUM in the face of administration pressure.

Kimmel and Grebeldinger were reluctant to discuss their hopes for future relations with either the Board of Regents or the University Teachers’ Union, saying they did not want to influence future bargaining with either group.

They would say, however, that they support the continuation of student rights – such as the faculty evaluation program and grievance procedures outlined in the UTU Bargaining Agreement. They would not say what plans they had for defending those rights.

Both candidates shied away from making any campaign promises – except one.

“If elected, we promise to give each student a nickel rebate from those funds that have been misused.”

Marie Pederson, also a business manager candidate, said he has the experience necessary for the job, gained during his summers of accounting and working on inven­

try allocation.

“There needs to be tight control on where the money goes,” Peder­

son said. “I would like to see all ASUM offices audited.”

An issues and answers session is set for tonight at 6 in the UC Montana Rooms to let students get better acquainted with the candidates’ platforms.

Duke

Cont. from p. 1

supported by liberal politicians, who would favor the votes of the immigrants to support liberal policies. “The Mexicans coming up here aren’t going to be Re­

publicans,” he said.

And the growth of minority populations is a resulting welfare families seeking to have more dependent children, and thus, more money, he added.

But while the title of Duke’s speech was “Equal Rights for All,” the resounding message was more explicit: that whites were being crowded out by other races, and unless they, as a people, stood up for their rights, their cultures and heritage would disappear.

The question-and-answer session which followed Duke’s lecture was the scene of many conflicts over what Duke had said in his lecture and what he has said in the past.

When asked if he thought he was superior to any other human being Duke said, “No.” He then quoted that statement by saying that he believes different races have different cultures and goals in life.

To answer such a question, Duke said, specific aspects of the two races being compared must be examined.

The last person to question Duke challenged him to put up any or all of his fee as a reward for the capture of the person(s) that have been killing young black children in Atlanta, Ga., as he had said the NAAWP was considering doing earlier in his lecture.

After a moment’s thought, Duke agreed to put his entire fee, $1,400, up as a reward.

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