4-16-1981

Montana Kaimin, April 16, 1981

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Semifinalists chosen for UM presidency

By HEIDI BENDER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Raises for summer school faculty were axed yesterday by a legislative committee.

The recommendation to pay raises for each year of the bimonthly pay schedule was made by the committee on the state's budget for the next two years voted 5-1 to retain the current practice of paying summer school faculty based on the number of weeks they teach rather than the number of hours.

Sen. Pat Regan, D-Billings, argued that although the summer quarter is eight weeks long, faculty teach the same number of hours and do the same amount of work as those who teach during a regular semester.

"Why should a faculty member stay and take that kind of cut in teaching the same number of hours and do the same amount of work?" Regan argued.

But Sen. Gary Aklestad, R-Stevensville, suggested that the expense be out of line with the practices of other states if the salaries were raised.

The raise in summer salary was recommended by the Legislature's Finance Committee, which spent two years studying how Montana universities compare to other western states in funding for higher education.

Shortly after the conference committee reached its decision, a "summit conference" of legislative leaders suggested funding the state pay plan in a manner that could cut out up to $1.6 million from the university budget.

The Republican leaders proposed spending $48 million to give state employees 12 percent pay raises for each year of the biennium. To do so, they would assume that state agencies will have a 3.5 percent "vacancy savings rate," vacancy savings occurs when employees retire, resign or quit, resulting in a "savings" during the time their salaries are not paid.

The problem for the university system is that because it must offer a certain number of courses, it cannot afford to allow a position to remain vacant for long. Its vacancy savings rate is about 1.5 percent.

The Republican plan, then, would short the university about $2.6 million. The governor's office had said it would favor adding a contingency fund for the university system.

Activism is far from dead in Missoula, as evidenced by Jon Jacobson, who manned a table at Central Michigan University.

Carson.)

ACTIVISM IS FAR FROM dead in Missoula, as evidenced by Jon Jacobson, who manned a table yesterday distributing information on the political unrest in El Salvador. Montanans for Peace in El Salvador is a coalition of progressive groups, dedicated to dispersing information on American military involvement in the tiny Central American country. (Staff photo by John Carson.)

Streets out more bucks

By SUSAN TOFT
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Central Board voted last night to award four special allocations, and decided to charge an ASUM administrative fee to the special allocations fund.

At last week's CB meeting, the board voted to change the former volunteer student bargaining position and the student bargaining assistant to salaried positions. The salaries are $100 per month for the student bargaining position and $50 per month for the assistant. It was assumed by members of CB that the salaries would come out of the ASUM administrative budget.

But, viewing the ASUM administrative budget deficit, reportedly near $15,000, Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer suggested that the expense be covered by a special allocations request.

According to Burgdorfer, the ASUM administration has only about $400 left in its budget to cover expenses from now until June 30, the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

CB approved the following special allocations requests:

• Symphonic Band — $122
• Pre-med Club — $100
• Physical Therapy Club — $150
• Vietnam Veterans of Missoula — $600

Michelle Guay, member of the Library and Archives Committee, reported on changes in the library acquisitions proposal. The proposal provides that a $2 fee be charged students along with other registration fees, in order to buy books for the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

Changes in the proposal include having the acquisitions
Have you ever seen an eagle fly? It is swift in flight, keen-eyed and wise. The Montana Eagle — a new state-wide weekly newspaper — is keen-eyed and wise, but it needs your help to be swift in flight. The third issue came out yesterday, but you may not see it for days; the Montana Eagle has no subscribers yet, so it doesn’t qualify for swift, cheap second-class postage rates.

The Eagle is looking for people willing to pledge support by agreeing to subscribe for five years at $20 per year — a real bargain. As soon as 2,500 people pledge their support, the fourth issue will be published.

Jim Lubek, editor and publisher of the paper, will be in Missoula on Monday. Lubek’s excellent first editorial tells why he is publishing a weekly in Montana: he can see more than one possible future for the state, and wants us to see the possibilities too.

Lubek remembers reading with astonishment that wolves and eagles once populated his native Indiana. He points out the similarities between Indiana when eagles soared above it and Montana right now, and implies the danger of Missoula becoming Gary, Ind. If we don’t all watch eagle-eyed:

“Sometimes I wonder if my descendants will be struck with the same awe as I when they read Montana histories a hundred years from now — histories which speak of an abundance of wolves. And eagles.”

While Lubek demonstrates his environmental ethic, his reports write clear, fair, objective articles on issues of interest to us all.

The Montana Week in Review sections contain terse, tight and telegraphic pieces on such things as the probable lack of oil for the Northern Tier Pipeline, gold mining in the Crazy Mountains, a flap in the controversial Environmental Quality Council (a misnamed group liked better by industry than environmentalists) and a state move to open up the corporate workings of ABEO to public view. None of these stories appeared in Montana’s daily.

The first issue also contained the fairest, most complete analysis of the Environmental Quality Council ever published; a fine story about Wolf Point; an analysis of fraud in the cattle industry and an article on the forty languages spoken in Montana. (How many can you name?)

There was more, all presented in readable format on 32 handsome pages.

The second issue continued the investigative trend with articles on health care planning and the lack of it, behind-the-scenes Montana political mover Herb Williams, the causes of the wind erosion that is destroying Montana’s farmland, and a solid piece on the demise of Anaconda. “Stoneboat,” a brand-new short story by University of Montana English Professor William Kittredge, also appeared in this issue.

The first issue generally has been well-received, Lubek said, and the second is just getting out to pledges and distribution points. In Missoula, the paper seems to disappear as soon as it arrives, so if you want to see a copy you should call its office in Helena at 455-5420.

The new weekly’s staff includes a former legislator, several experienced Montana journalists, a fine photographer and some sharp organizers who run the office. A paper that starts with such a fine crew is destined to go far.

But destiny requires human agents, in this case subscribers. Lubek emphasizes that subscribers shouldn’t send money until the paper publishes its fourth issue; the fourth issue means that enough people have promised to subscribe. Lubek said he hopes it will be out in a few weeks. “We’re very excited about the Eagle’s success; I’m quite optimistic about this going on under our plan.”

If Montana has 2,500 smart citizens, Lubek’s optimism will be justified and the Eagle will soar — sharp-eyed, wise and swift.

Michael Crater
Margrave: Space exploration essential to human survival

By DOUG O'HARA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The successful flight of the space shuttle Sunday through Tuesday could "galvanize" American opinion into supporting the exploration of space, according to Thomas Margrave, University of Montana associate professor of astronomy.

Margrave said that for the past 10 years or so, the United States has had a "critical paralysis" of its will.

"I think space is a great opportunity for... transcending ourselves and doing great deeds," Margrave said, adding that the exploration of space is "essential to the survival of humans."

One immediate benefit of the space shuttle will be the launching of the space telescope in late 1985, Margrave said. With a 90-inch lens, the telescope would be the "largest and best-equipped" telescope ever to orbit the earth.

Margrave said this telescope will be "a watershed for astronomy," and will allow more accurate measurements of galaxies and possibly give information on whether nearby stars have planets.

While the space shuttle was a big success, and could "revolutionize space exploration," the program "is also eating up the lion's share of NASA's budget."

Because of the enormous costs of the space shuttle program (about $10 billion), several projects were postponed or dropped altogether. Margrave said the launching of a gamma-ray observatory was postponed until 1999, and a proposal to launch a satellite to orbit the sun in a polar orbit was canceled. Also, he said the budget of physics and astronomy research was cut by 8 percent.

"The shuttle is just a truck to take things to and from orbit," Margrave said. "If you don't spend money on cargo, then it's useless to scientists."

Margrave said the commitment to developing "cargo" for the space shuttle to haul just hasn't been as big as the commitment to develop the space station itself.

For example, Margrave said, no money has been spent to develop a permanent U.S. space lab. "A permanent presence in space is mandatory for this country to maintain continuous research." Many research projects can take months or years for completion.

Margrave said a permanent space station is important from a defense point of view. "It's encouraging to know you're on high ground."

Would he help explore space?

"I'd leave tomorrow and never come back, if I had the chance," Margrave said, then added: "I'd take my family of course."

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Nuclear Disarmament

Because of our concern with our current policy of nuclear proliferation we support this year Easter Peace Celebration.

Missoula Women for Peace

April 19, 1981

4:30 PM
gate of Malmstrom AFB,
Gl. Falls

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Corner of 3rd & Higgins

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 16, 1981—3
Edna M (Ellen Burstyn), retrieved from a brush with death in the automobile accident that kills her husband, finds herself suddenly with the power to heal the deaf and lame with her touch. Offering her gift to those who want in In the name of love, she is a faith healer without an orthodox faith and this gains her the enmity of fundamentalists who want her to acknowledge the Holy Ghost as the source of her healing powers. Playwright Sam Shepard, here in another excellent film performance (he was the "dying young farmer in Days of Heaven), is the local roughneck who at first harbors suspicion of the performance but uses the "gift" young Edna (Ellen Burstyn) is a faith healer without an orthodox faith and this gains her the enmity of fundamentalists who want her to acknowledge the Holy Ghost as the source of her healing powers. 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Physical therapy department on probationary accreditation

By DOUG O'HARRA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

As far as Richard Gajdosik is concerned, it’s time for a celebration.

Gajdosik, director of the University of Montana physical therapy program, is rejoicing over the program’s recent accreditation — without which this year’s graduating class could not take licensing exams.

This year’s 15-member graduating class is the program’s first, and the accreditation makes the program the only accredited one within about 500 miles, Gajdosik said. Until now the nearest programs have been in Salt Lake City, Seattle and Grand Forks, N.D.

The program received “probationary accreditation” on March 11 from the American Physical Therapy Association.

There are several reasons for probationary status, Gajdosik said. Mainly the program needs more money — for another faculty member, travel money for selecting the summer interns and more equipment and supplies, such as cadavers, for dissection.

A cadaver alone costs at least $200, Gajdosik said, and the program doesn’t have the most modern electronic muscle stimulation devices.

Gajdosik said it is difficult to say how much more funding is needed to remove the probationary status, but added that the addition of another faculty member is very important.

The UM administration has supported the program from the beginning, Gajdosik said, as well as getting "tremendous support," from Philip Castillofo, dean of the pharmacy school. The physical therapy program is part of the pharmacy school.

While probationary accreditation normally does not last more than two years, Gajdosik said he is optimistic that the program will receive the necessary funding. In the meantime, he emphasized that the program is considered fully accredited and is listed along with about 90 other accredited physical therapy programs in the country.

The "primary thrust" that achieved the accreditation, Gajdosik said, came from the faculty and the 30 students.

Professor Vince Wilson, who is retiring this spring, has taught physical therapy at UM for 38 years. Gajdosik said it was Wilson’s "life goal" to have an accredited program at UM. Even in his last year, Wilson has developed two new courses, Gajdosik said.

Also, Associate Professor Janet Hulme, who joined the faculty in the fall of 1979, has developed a new course each quarter. "In order to get this program started," Gajdosik said, "the faculty needed to absorb a lot of stress."

Gajdosik came to UM in the fall of 1976 after spending a year in Dillon as a physical therapist. He received his bachelor’s degree in physical therapy in 1971 from the University of Kentucky and received a master’s degree in 1974 from the University of Cincinnati.

The students in UM’s program have been outstanding, Gajdosik said. "I can’t speak highly enough," he added.

The competition to get into the two-year program is intense, Gajdosik said. There are only 15 positions available in each class.

Forty-five applied for the first class, which was chosen in the fall of 1979, and 70 applied for the second class chosen last fall. He said seven members of each class already have college degrees, and the average age is about 25.

The faculty doesn’t "spoon feed" the students, Gajdosik said. "They are expected to come into the program and want to learn."

By using exercise programs and writing equipment, Gajdosik said that physical therapists help people achieve the maximum body movement within their individual limits. Physical therapists work not only with rehabilitating people from accidents and strokes, but also with children and people with sports injuries, he said.

While there is a trend for physical therapists to specialize, Gajdosik said the program at UM concentrates on giving the student a broad background in physical therapy, which prepares them to operate in a rural environment like Montana.

The program also has a physical therapy clinic that takes referrals from the UM Student Health Service, and is open Monday through Thursday for two hours in the afternoon. But starting October, Gajdosik said, students can bypass the health service and come directly to the clinic for evaluation, because of a recent change in the Montana Physical Therapy Practice Act.

Perhaps the main training that physical therapists receive is "instilling optimism" in patients, Gajdosik said. Patience, tolerance and persistence are stressed. "There’s no such word as ‘can’t’ to a physical therapist."

Applications are now being accepted by mail only for exhibitor space in the Spring Art Fair. Call 243-6661 for information.

Applications are due April 17 at 5:00 p.m. for the Fall Art Fair. Applications are due April 17 at 5:00 p.m. for the Fall Art Fair. Applications are due April 17 at 5:00 p.m. for the Fall Art Fair. Applications are due April 17 at 5:00 p.m. for the Fall Art Fair. Applications are due April 17 at 5:00 p.m. for the Fall Art Fair.
Tribe to appeal Bighorn loss

By HYMN ALEXANDER
Montana Kalinin Reporter

Attorneys for the Crow Tribe will appeal the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling giving ownership and control of the Bighorn River to the state of Montana.

The 6-3 decision, rendered March 24, overturned the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling last year that said the Crow owned the riverbed and bank of the river, and could regulate hunting and fishing on it.

Tom "Bearhead" Swaney, tribal councilman of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, said the decision involves not only water but energy.

Sweeney said yesterday the court decision was a "hidden attack by the multinational corporations to get Indian resources." Much of the nation's coal, uranium and other resources lie under Indian lands.

Sweeney said the court took a "strict constructionist" stand on the treaty and "for the first time has read a treaty to the letter." He explained that until this ruling, courts for 100 years had taken the view that the treaties must be interpreted as perceived by the Indians who signed them — not according to the specific language in the treaty. Crows thought at the time the river, which bisects their eastern Montana reservation, was theirs, although this was not specifically stated in the Crow Tribe's 1851 and 1868 treaties.

It is not known now what effect the ruling will have on water adjudication rights. The Bighorn is being eyed by several Wyoming companies as a source of water for a coal-slurry pipeline now in the planning stage.

Although tribal leaders on the Flathead Reservation fear that the Bighorn decision will prompt court tests of water-related issues on their reservation, Tom Meredith of the Billings Area Bureau of Indian Affairs Solicitor's Office, didn't think the effect would be contagious.

"If the court stuck to the specific issues at hand (on the Crow Reservation) then this ruling shouldn't apply to other reservations," Meredith said, in a statement released Monday. "However, if the court based its decisions on broader issues, yes, the decision could open up questions on the Flathead and elsewhere."

Sweeney said yesterday the past few years, the Bighorn River has been the scene of conflicts between non-Indian sportmen and tribal game wardens. Before the Crows decided to ban hunting and fishing on the river, thousands of Billings-area residents flocked to what many fishermen call the "best trout stream in the lower 48 states."

The Montana Fish and Game Commission then closed the river to non-Indians to prevent further confrontations. Despite the ruling, the commission has kept the river closed until its April meeting, when it will determine its policy.

Al Bishop, a lame-duck member of the Fish and Game Commission, said last week the river should be opened immediately to fishing.

Bishop, who led the fight to get the river declared state property, said: "It got past the fishing stage a long time ago. We're talking about a principle now. It was the cowboys vs. the Indians and the cowboys finally won — that's the attitude here."

The Catholic clergy on the reservation said it will support a protest by members of the tribe that includes a plan to boycott businesses in Hardin and Billings, a 12-mile march from the Crow Agency to Hardin today and a day of prayer and fasting tomorrow along the Bighorn and other places on the reservation.

In a statement issued Tuesday, the Catholic priests and runs on the reservation called the court decision "a blatant violation of Crow treaty rights" and a "threat to rights guaranteed by all Indian governments."

Yesterday, five spokesmen for the Crows traveled to Washington to gain support for their appeal of the decision.

In a new conference on the U.S. Supreme Court's special Secretary Ted Hogan, in traditional Indian dress, said the decision would be economically devastating to the tribe, not only because of lost revenue from hunting and fishing licenses, but also because of the plans it has for mineral development, irrigation and hydro-generating potential.

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Major Matt Matlosz
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LOST: keys on an chain. you found them. call Pictures, 549-9030. Leave message 549-9030.

LOST: keys to your pet kennel. On campus see Office, 543-9886. Leave message 549-9886.

personals
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 16, 1981—7

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Corner of Russell and Mount 728-0555
Semifinalists...

Cont. from p. 1

and development at the Comcat Corp., a communications company emphasizing cable TV, in Media, Penn. He is former chancellor of the Board of Higher Education in Massachusetts and commissioner of higher education and assistant secretary of education for Pennsylvania. Holding a doctorate in education and a degree in law, he has been a consultant to colleges and universities, private industry and government.

• Robert Rutford, interim chancellor at the University of Nebraska. Rutford has a doctorate in geology from the University of Minnesota. As director of the Division of Polar Programs at U.S. Steel, he supervised all U.S. activities in Antarctica. In his participation in international science activities, he has done on-site research in Antarctica.

Weather or Not

Fat Joe scrutinized the wizened crust under his heat lamp. "Jesus, Daggy, I sell jillions of pastrami and Swiss every day. How can I remember one?"

"I beg your pardon," he said pointedly.

"Daggy," said Fat Joe, grabbing a hunk of stomach, "look at this here blubber. You think I got this way on a diet? I know more about food than anyone, and I can't even remember one?"

"No, you can't. I know more than you!"

The pedantic polemic was interrupted by Dorsey jangling Joe's entrance bells. "Chute," he said, taking off his water-spotted fedora, "increasing cloudiness, high of 65, low of 38 and maybe some brief showers. So what's with the crust?"

Dag told him about the dead-end clue and Joe's skinny memory.

"Yeah, I figured that might be the case," Dorsey rocked on his heels, hands in pockets, eyes roaming Joe's face. A trickle of sweat creased Joe's triple chin.

"Joe, ya mind if I step in back..."

"You're lyin', Joe."

The committee narrowed down the list of applicants to 26 on March 28, and selected the seven semifinalists. Saturday, Committee members used the last four days to notify the candidates of their decision, Brown said.

Each semifinalist has been contacted and has accepted invitations to visit the UM campus for interviews on the following days: Brown, next Friday and Saturday, Hays, April 26 and 27; Crow, May 8 and 9; Riccards, May 11 and 12; Bucklew, May 15 and 16; Rutford, May 17 and 18; and McGuire, May 22 and 23.

CB...

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committee consists of two student members from the Library and Archives Committee, one acquisition librarian from the library and one divisional librarian from one of the departmental libraries on campus, instead of two students and two acquisition librarians.

Also, the library fee will now expire five years from implementation, to be renewed only on approval of CB and the Board of Regents.

Petitions containing signatures of students in favor of the fee were in a backpack stolen yesterday from the Lodge Food Service, Jim Brennan, member of the Library and Archives Committee, said that the petitions were in an olive green colored backpack "with the bottom falling out."

Brennan said that he doesn't know what will be done if the petitions are not recovered.

CB also decided to send a memo to student groups funded by ASUM, encouraging them to write a description of the activities for which their ASUM money will be used.

Board members said they need the information in order to properly budget student funds.

Pay raise...

Cont. from p. 1

sity of million to make up some of the dissatisfaction.

But, according to university officials, the contingency is not enough.

President Richard Bowers said that while the faculty and staff would not have to be cut under the Republican proposal, "our hopes of repairing the damage done with cuts made in the past four years would be in serious trouble."

Senate President Jean Turnage said he does not want to cause the state universities and colleges any hardship but added, "it's time the universities start living up to the system's promise."

President Bowers said it's time the universities start living up to the system's promise.

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