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Search continues for education dean

A committee is being formed to select a new dean for the University of Montana School of Education. The appointee, who will assume the position July 1, will replace Albert Yee who resigned as dean last Nov. 30.

Raymond Murray, associate vice president of research and dean of the graduate school, has been selected by UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe as chairman of the committee.

Murray said the committee will be comprised of four faculty members selected from each of the four departments in the School of Education, as well as a committee member at large from the School of Education faculty, one faculty member from outside the School of Education, three students connected with the School of Education and Dr. Macaroni Curnow, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The four departments in the School of Education are home economics, teacher education, health and physical education, and the division of administration, supervision, curriculum, psychological services and foundations.

Murray said he hoped the committee would be selected by Feb. 5, which is the cut-off date for the acceptance of applications for the job.

The position has been advertised since the middle of December and Murray said he has received a large number of applications from all over the country.

Hallsten proposes changes in ASUM election process

By Sam Richards

ASUM Election Committee Chairman Dan Hallsten has drawn up a plan to make basic changes in the format of open political forums during ASUM elections.

Hallsten plans to present his proposals, which would bring all ASUM candidates' public forums under the control of the election committee, to the election committee at its meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Under the present system, each candidate sets up his own political appearances, which Hallsten said can lead to problems for candidates, such as uneven exposure, candidates contacting fraternity and sorority houses more than necessary, and lack of coordination between opposing candidates appearing together for debate.

Hallsten proposes one large forum covering all the fraternity and sorority houses, which would be organized and publicized by the election committee and featuring all candidates, both those up for Central Board seats and those campaigning for president, vice-president and business manager.

Hallsten was a campaign manager last year for the unsuccessful Greg Anderson-Andrew Matoch presidential campaign, and after seeing the election process, referred to it as "pretty sloppy."

The only part of the open forum system he wants to remain the same is the procedure for dorm forums.

All ASUM candidates now hold forums in the dorms during their campaigns.

In a letter to ASUM dated May 22, 1981, Hallsten said the only pressure mainly in conducting forums in dorms should be with election committee organization, earlier organization and having dorm resident assistants think of better ways to get students interested in attending the forums.

Hallsten also supports the continuation of forums in the University Center, but suggested that noon might be a poor time of the day because people are often in a hurry.

He suggested that 4 or 5 p.m. might be a better time.

Clldelegate Marquise McRae-Zook thought Hallsten's plan was "an excellent idea" and said it's been needed for a long time.

McRae-Zook also said she didn't know why something wasn't done sooner, and that she couldn't think of anyone at ASUM who opposes the new plan.

Hallsten also will propose changes to the ASUM election system. As it stands now, the voters are classified as fraternity or sorority residents, married student housing residents, on-campus residents or off-campus residents.

Hallsten said he wants this system eliminated, as does McRae-Zook, who is chairman of the ASUM Constitutional Review Board.

Hallsten was concerned about poor student turnout at general elections. He said he will propose more involvement by the election committee in the election process, mainly by organizing the forums and by conducting regular telephone polls throughout election campaigns.

Hallsten said the polls would produce more interest in elections.

McRae-Zook also said she is worried about the 15 percent voter turnout. She said that at least 25 percent of the student body has to vote to authorize a new constitution.

Computers catch frauds . . .

Professors find few cheaters at UM

By Gordon Gregory

First-quarter freshmen have been caught. So have seniors, grad and law students. Even Teddy Kennedy has been caught cheating in school.

Cheating is an offense that can cost one as little as some mild embarrassment or as much as expulsion from school. One Univeristy of Montana student even spent the night in the city jail and gained a criminal record, for attempting to steal copies of a final exam.

It is difficult to tell how prevalent cheating is on campus. Even the computer sciences department said not only does he catch very few people cheating, he said, "they only hurt themselves."

But Barr estimated that about two percent or less of the students in computer science classes are caught cheating. He and other professors agree though that many more students cheat than get caught.

Anonymous surveys conducted in recent years on several eastern campuses found that one-third of the students at Amherst, Dartmouth, Princeton and Hopkins said they had cheated at least once while in college. Well over half of Stanford's undergraduates admitted they had plagiarized papers or had falsified bibliographies.

While many students get away with cheating, some are caught.

Some are turned in by fellow students. The UM law school has an honor system that requires students to report instances of cheating they observe.

Some students are given away by sudden, dramatic improvements in their work that draw a professor's suspicion.

Bevis said that he's had a few cases where a student who is doing poorly in an English class will suddenly turn in a professional-style paper. Then, money off the till or giving a friend an unfair advantage," he said.

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Bill Bevis, an English professor, said he was impressed with the low level of cheating at UM.

"I don't worry about cheaters much," John Barr, chairman of the computer sciences department said. Not only does he catch very few people cheating, he said, "they only hurt themselves."

Barr said it isn't just the missed education cheating causes that hurts but if students are caught, their future careers are in jeopardy.

Barr said that federal and corporate investigators have come to his office checking the background of potential employees. One of the questions they ask is if the student has any cheating record.

At least one student from his department was denied the clearance needed for a prospective job because he had been caught cheating, Barr said.

Employers may see academic cheating as a reflection of an individual's moral character, he added.

"What is cheating in the real world? It's maybe skimming some change off a till, or giving a friend an unfair advantage," he said.

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Kudos to ASUM Elections Committee Chairman Dan Halsten for revamping the political process forum. The changes are long overdue.

Until now, the political circus candidates and voters had to endure was absurd. Candidates scheduled political appearances at dormitories, and fraternity and sorority houses themselves. As a result, the schedules for the numerous forums were haphazard and often overlapped one another. This defeats the purpose of the forum, which is to provide voters with a convenient place and time to question candidates. It is difficult to adequately inform the voting public when students cannot hear the entire field of candidates.

The proposal, if approved by the Elections Committee, would rectify many of these problems by assuming the responsibility for scheduling forums. For the fraternity and sorority houses, Halsten suggests that one meeting be held, scheduled and promoted by the committee, where all Central Board and ASUM officer candidates speak. This would allow an instant parallel appraisal of the candidates by the voters.

The advantages to one meeting are twofold: It would make the candidates accountable for their campaign promises, not only to students, but also to the other candidates. It also would provide CB and ASUM officer candidates an opportunity to hear the expectations one group has of the other.

There is one proposal Halsten offers that warrants close scrutiny, however: the elimination of the voter classification system. This system categorizes students into four voting districts: fraternity and sorority, married student housing, on-campus and off-campus residents.

Halsten said he believes that CB is a representative body anyway, therefore it is unnecessary to put students into voting districts. However, the potential for abuse is high. Because low voter turnout is a fact in several elections, one well-organized party could canvas a minority of voting students heavily, swing the election in its favor and essentially control student government. That's not representation, it's manipulation.

The Elections Committee needs to be more involved in the elections season at the University of Montana. While most of Halsten's proposals are valid and timely, the committee must ensure that the proposals are in the best interests of students.

Stephanie Hanson

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For a "lady friend" either. I was married before I came in here and a couple of years back we got a divorce. She took our two daughters and got remarried and I haven't seen them in quite awhile and no matter what anyone says it takes awhile to get over the feelings of emptiness.

I don't look upon myself as a criminal because I haven't made a life of crime as a style of living. I lost my temper a long time back and I killed someone. It's a mistake that I'll live with for the rest of my life but the probability of it ever happening again is very small.

I went to school at the university about eight or nine years ago but didn't do too well. It was pretty hard going to school and supporting a new family at the same time.

I have a lot of different interests and I usually talk up a storm once the ball gets rolling. I've spent a good portion of my time here brailing horse hair, sounds kind of strange but it's pretty interesting work — very creative.

Fact is I've developed my talent to braid horse hair, sounds kind of strange but it's pretty hard going to school and doing. And I killed someone. It's a mistake that I'll live with for the rest of my life but the probability of it ever happening again is very small.

I haven't done a lot of letter writing since I've been here but now is the time to start. I'll do my best to answer all letters that are written to me.

I guess that as a letter of introduction this is about the best I can do. So before I start making it long and drawn out I'll close it up. So meanwhile take care and do the best that you can — as someone once said "With all its shame drudgery and broken dreams it's still a beautiful world."

Return address: Steven Pozder, Box 7, Deer Lodge, Mont. 59722.

Sincerely,

Steven Pozder

P.S. By-the-by I'm on the far side of 29.

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Letters Policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple spaced) no longer than 300 words (although longer letters will be printed occasionally). Include the author's name, class and major as well as telephone number and address for verification. Letters must be mailed or brought to the Student Personnel Office, Montana Kaimin, J-206. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will correct spelling and capitalization errors but make no changes in the expressions. The Kaimin is ready to print opinions expressed in letters. Please address letters to the editor. E-mail and anonymous letters will not be accepted.
NATION

• A surprise witness at the murder trial of Wayne Williams, charged with the murder of two of the 28 Atlanta slayings of young blacks, testified that she saw Williams with Nathaniel Cate just before Cate's death. This is the first time anyone has connected Williams with either of the two youths he is accused of killing.

MONTANA

• Mountain Bell may abandon its basic rate for local telephone calls and begin charging customers for every local call they make, according to Mountain Bell president Robert Timothy. Timothy said that this change may be necessary because of the recent settlement between American Telephone and Telegraph and the Justice Department. In that settlement, AT&T agreed to sell its 22 Bell System companies.

Tighter security for Foresters’ Ball blamed for increased ticket prices

By Joanna DePue

Tighter security measures for the 65th annual Foresters’ Ball have affected ticket prices, but according to a spokesman for the event, the $1 per couple increase has not slowed ticket sales.

Wayne Brainerd, head of activities for the ball, said yesterday that the number of security officers at the ball will be doubled this year in an attempt to avoid problems with “destructively rowdy” individuals. Vandalism and a lack of control at last year’s ball lead the Missoula County Reserve Deputy Unit to require four of their officers for the two-night event. Last year, two officers were present at the ball.

In addition to the four security officers, 12 to 15 student posse members will be present each night. These students will check tickets, make sure there is no smoking, watch for glass containers and, according to Brainerd, “basically do everything they can to stop trouble before the deputy sheriffs take over.”

UM Safety and Security

Fiscal policy may be ratified

Ratification of a new ASUM fiscal policy and a resolution stopping spraying of the pesticide 2,4-D on the university campus will be the focus of tonight’s Central Board meeting.

The new fiscal policy was drawn up by CB during fall quarter and needs to be officially ratified tonight to be put into effect.

Kerin Branine, a UM student, collected signatures on a petition against 2,4-D and will present the petition to CB. CB may pass a resolution banning any spraying of 2,4-D on campus.

The University of Montana Pest Control Committee decided last November to approve purchase of the pesticide for use in small doses this spring.

The CB meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Montana Rooms.

Lunch at the Lily

Homemade Soup • Sandwiches
Quiche of the Day • Crepes
Lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

ACAPULCO Mexican Restaurant

145 W. Front Downtown Missoula

1/2 Price

Tonight Starting at 5 p.m.
Regular $4.95

Coffeehouse Concert

Judy Fjell

Jan. 15 Gold Oak Room 8 p.m.
Admission: Free
Presented by: OIM-WRC-ASUM Programming

Connies

Happy Hour

Mon. thru Fri. 5:30—7:00

• Big Screen T.V.
• Pool
• Free popcorn during
Happy Hour
• Video Games
• Darts

Come in and relax after work or your last class.

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, January 13, 1982—3
PIZZA BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT
WITH SALAD BAR
$2.75
5 until 9
MACE'S VILLA SANTINO
241 W. Main
543-6141

LOWEST DRINKING
PRICES IN TOWN
(With Live Music)
LADIES NITE
1st Drink Free
featuring LION
*2.75
5 until 9

TRAFFIC REPORT
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THANK YOU for your patronage

THE CAROUSEL

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BAND FROM
AMERICAN
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$6.00 DAY OF SHOW
Jan. 14

Pizzazz! A lovely journal for the University of Montana Women's Studies program. From Vermont, Alain, Author and Art
theater: with special thanks to our patrons of over 350.00. Jan. 15 to Chickadees, in the English Dept. 2A

MONTANA KAIMIN • Wednesday, January 13, 1982
Eichhorn shines in Cutter

By John Kappes
Keaton Contributing Reviewer

The grading system follows the University’s, with the exception that (very rarely) a film will be given an A+.

CUTTER’S WAY
Starring Jeff Bridges, John Heard and Lisa Eichhorn.
Directed by Ivan Passer. 1981. Rated R.
GRADE: A

Cutter’s Way purports to be about a grisly murder near Los Angeles and the search to see justice done to the killer, whose wealth and influence shield him from any hint of suspicion. Nonsense. I have seen better degraded-killer plots on Barnaby Jones. The story is simply a skeleton, a succession of scenes and tackled-in motivations, around which the director, Czech emigre Ivan Passer, and his principal actors have built an intelligent and persuasive film. It works because the cast, particularly Lisa Eichhorn and John Heard, takes the script for what it is: a foundation, a place to start. Heard’s performance is flawless. Above all, he controls his character, saying every line with a force and sureness that come only from rigorous discipline. Heard has not memorized his lines — not to say the most insulting — stereotype drunk, introducing as “Karl Marx” a frowning, forceful, slightly crazy redneck he probably doesn’t even know. Heard’s performance is flawless. Above all, he controls his character, saying every line with a force and sureness that come only from rigorous discipline. Heard has not memorized his lines — not to say the most insulting — stereotype drunk, introducing as “Karl Marx” a frowning, forceful, slightly crazy redneck he probably doesn’t even know.

But from the first moment we see him, we believe the actor and the character he’s playing. It’s easy to see why they chose him, why they wanted him — he has the kind of presence and force that comes from figuring out how things are, hoping from time to time that they might change, to give words like “justice” or “friendship” some solid, flesh-and-blood substance. Abstractions, especially those that stick themselves up in too many lies, are about as useful for living as the bottle of cheap vodka she clutches so stubbornly. So that when she does give it up, in a fire that finds even Alex with nothing to say, something irreparable leaves the film. The absence of her smile, endlessly cynical without once letting cynicism have its way, is felt — is meant to be felt — until the closing credits. A reminder, badly needed, of how good an American film can be.

Team Rosters are due by 2:00 p.m. Jan. 14, 1982

Turn Rosters in to U.C. Rec. Center desk.

*League play accumulates points towards ALL SPORTS TROPHY
Reagan now offers legislation against discriminatory schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in an abrupt tactical shift spurred by the protests of civil rights groups and the top blacks in his administration, announced yesterday he would seek legislation to deny tax-exempt status to private schools and colleges that practice racial discrimination.

The legislation would overturn the administration's four-day old decision to reverse an 11-year-old federal policy of denying tax exemptions to non-profit institutions that discriminate on the basis of race.

That Treasury Department decision, revealed in a Justice Department notice to the Supreme Court, cleared the way for Bob Jones University in South Carolina and the Goldsboro, N.C., Christian schools to be granted tax exemptions as charitable institutions despite their racial policies based on religious grounds.

Though it admits blacks, Bob Jones ban inter racial dating. The Goldsboro Christian schools do not admit blacks.

In a statement issued after a Cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon, Reagan said he remains "unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form" and that the sole reason for the Treasury decision was the conviction that government agencies should follow the will of Congress and "cannot be allowed to govern by administrative fiat."

Cheating . . .

Cont. from p. 1

he said, it's a matter of calling the student in and questioning him on the content. If he doesn't know what his paper was about, or can't supply his sources, he's in trouble.

Some professors, like Michael Kuplik, assistant professor of economics, and Bar, use computers to compare tests that have been designed to reveal results that have been copied.

Questions on these tests are randomly ordered. Copying can then be detected by the computer if answer patterns of two or more tests are too similar.

Many professors try to catch cheaters only to help end the practice. It's impossible to accuse a student of dishonesty, and instructors would like to avoid it. Wicks calls his efforts to nab cheaters simply "safeguards to try and avoid the temptation."

Sexual stereotyping exists in classroom, study claims

Cleveland State University began her study "because I noticed on written evaluations many of my students would use my nickname, and I wondered why."

Today's weather

We'll have light snow at times.

High today 30, low tonight 22.