3-2-1982

Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana
UM involved in $1.1 million campaign for new building

By Karen McGrath
Karen News Editor

With $1.1 million as their goal, the University of Montana Foundation and Alumni Association are striving for building funds for the new Fine Arts Radio-Television Building.

In a press conference held in the University Center Gold Oak Room Saturday, UM President Niall Bucklew explained the "A Future for the Arts" campaign of the Foundation and Alumni Association. Each group will solicit funds for the building before construction begins on the tentative date of May 15.

William Zader, executive director of the UM Foundation, said advertisements soliciting funds will run over local radio and television stations soon. One advertisement will feature UM alumnius Carroll O'Connor.

The Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises and manages funds for UM, will inform potential donors throughout the state and country about the project. As a group, the Foundation also committed each of its members and their related businesses to contribute toward its $620,000 goal. The Alumni Association with 30,000 alumni members in each group will solicit funds for the building before they seek an additional $500,000. A total of about $600,000 has already been either received or pledged, Bucklew said. The Foundation has received pledges totaling $292,000. Of the 75 state and non-state corporation contacted $100,000 has been pledged. Individual donors have contributed or pledged $42,000.

Last year, the Montana Legislature authorized $7.0 million for the building's construction cost of $8.8 million, and challenged the university to raise the $1.1 million balance.

Construction of the building will take about two years, Zader said.

A 13-credit program, "Rivers and Civilization," will be offered next quarter at the University of Montana, and students wishing to enroll in it should apply by March 15.

The four-course series, sponsored by the Wilderness Institute, will include studies in river ecology, recreation, conservation, philosophy and health care. Coordinator of the program, Day Vest, a graduate student in interdisciplinary studies, said the courses are diverse in form but unified in theme.

"The central emphasis of these courses is to objectively look at how we see and think of rivers and to explore what rivers really mean to us and to the rest of nature," he said.

Tom Birch, assistant professor of philosophy and one of the program's instructors, said the courses will be academically demanding.

"It's not going to be just fun and games, though I'm sure much of it will be fun," he said.

Vest said that while water is vital to man's survival, Americans abuse it, use it carelessly and do not understand the complex relationships between water systems and civilization and nature.

"Water is the lifeblood of the earth and rivers are the veins and arteries," he said. "We use our rivers as sewage ways and are destroying some permanently. The kinds of pollution we produce with our high-technology industries are going to be in our water systems for a very long time, some, like radioactive waste, virtually forever."

Birch said, "-Americans have to a great extent forgotten the importance of water. Water is our next big environmental crisis."

The four courses in the program are Environmental Studies 195, "The Structure and Meaning of Rivers," Geography 477, "Recreational River Systems," and Environmental Studies 195, "People and First People, the Upper Missouri," and Social Work 489, "Wildlife and Fisheries Seminar." Students enrolled in the series must take all four courses and will participate in activities that include a weekly health-care seminar and three field trips. One trip will be a four- or five-day float down the Missouri River.

Students can get more information at an orientation session, which will be held in the Forestry Building at 7:30 p.m. on May 2.

Applications for enrollment are available at the Wilderness Institute.

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the four finalists for Montana's new commissioner of higher education. Interviews with Chambers, "Gail" Norris and Robert Huff will appear tomorrow.

By Bill Miller
Karen News Reporter

The future may bring many challenges to the Montana University System, and two candidates for the commissioner of higher education, Larry Krause and Irving Dayton, have ideas about how such challenges should be dealt with.

The search committee for the commissioner post will meet Friday morning in Helena and it is possible that one of the four candidates will be named as the new commissioner at the Montana Board of Regents meeting Friday afternoon.

Krause, a former provost to the University of South Dakota, said in a telephone interview yesterday that he foresees a substantial loss of federal financial aid, which will keep many students from going to school. He also predicts a 5 to 10 percent enrollment decline in Montana colleges.

Combating these problems, according to Krause, will require evaluation of programs and curriculums of Montana colleges, to see whether they can operate with less money and still provide quality service, and then adjust faculty and resources accordingly.

"Cooperation with the regents on thorough analysis of budget cut impacts is another method Krause would use.

Krause did not cite any specific changes he would like to see in the Montana University System but did mention two things he thought were needed nationally. Counseling and testing is one.

According to Krause, many students are reluctant to visit counselors for help and eventual­ly drop out of school.

Krause said counseling should identify students' talents and then encourage students to develop them.

Krause added that he would also like to see a strengthening of basic core classes for academic majors. "There is a trend in higher education to offer courses non­essential to a major," Krause said.

"There should be a base, or core classes." He added that graduating students should be assured that they will graduate from a strong, quality program.

Krause, who is now vice-president for Prairie State Marketing Co. in Rapid City, S.D., said he would like to be commissioner because he misses higher education.

"This position is one I am interested in and one I could excel at," he said. "The problems fac­ ing higher education are not the kind that can't be dealt with."

Irving Dayton, deputy commissioner of academic affairs for the Montana University System and Montana's acting commissioner of higher education, said Montana graduates do well in professional and technical fields, but that he would like to see their qualifications for out-of-state employment improve.

"We shouldn't take a narrow view that they (graduates) are only going into a Montana job market," Dayton said.

To meet this challenge, Dayton said, he would push for financial support for students in faculty and academic programs in Montana, which he said would put Montana graduates at the top of the list of sophistication as those of other states and make them more com­petitive.

"A degree from a Montana school should say to you, 'This is what you, it should be a plus,'" Dayton said.

Krause said funds will be the major obstacle to greater college quality because of financial responsibili­ ty put on the state by the Reagan administration. Dayton said.

"The next legislative session will be difficult," he said. "The federal safety net is shaky and there will be tremendous competition for the Legislature's attention and state money.

"I don't think a team effort is needed with the college presidents, the students, alumni and the commissioner to make the financial needs of the system known to the Legislature."

"The commissioner, no matter who he is, will never have higher education alone," Krause said. "It will require a concerted effort. Everybody has to get involved."

Dayton, who taught physics at Montana State University, has been involved in higher education in Montana for 20 years.

"If I have any kind of a reputa­tion or image in Montana, it's because of a concern for quality and an ability to help people achieve it," he said.

Access roads OK'd in Gallatin Forest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday cleared the way for the Burlington Northern Railroad Co. to build access roads inside the Gallatin National Forest in southwestern Montana.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that the railroad has a right under a 1980 federal law to build medically necessary, otherwise inaccessible timber roads.

At issue was a section of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act.

The section says federal officials must provide reasonable access to non-federal lands within the boundaries of the National Forest System. The access is for reasonable use of the non-federal lands and to restrictions aimed at minimizing the damage to natural resources.

Last August, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the disputed section of the
doonesbury

by garry trudeau

montana kaimin

support asum

editor: on the day of the asum elections, we and others save the reputation of the asum and those who are trying to organize and make it a decent thing that it is. do not be proud of yourselves! well done

if we spent all our days running things and stabling people in the back this whole world would be a shambles.

we personally and with others believe in being diferentes and let us all say we are from the university of montana and that this petition continues.

what does all of this have to do with swagerty pulling people and greg anderson writing silly editorials? our high school student council was more civil than we are and that is supposed to be a time when we all grow into people to behave in a decent manner.

no matter how much people ridicule the asum and cut down the whole organization it's not going to serve to set anything except to make those who really care feel like hell. there is no way that people who are ruining their mouths off about this issue, can say that the whole asum organization is a farce. there are people who genuinely care and if they make a mistake that's the way it goes, no one is perfect.

not even you who seem to have nothing better to do but gripe to them. instead of griping you should get off your butts and try to help them improve your mouth about. asum is representing the university of montana if we don't support them and give a damn instead of complaining about everything who will and where will we be then?

perry hallman

freshman, general studies

debby schmitt

freshman, business administration

beaten to punch

editor: re: tim rogers' feb. 19 letter.

tim, you best me to the punch! from a music business point of view, you are absolutely correct about shawn swagerty's quarrel. loverboy review

i'm glad to see the u of m students rejecting this kind of babbling, unknowledgeable, "drivel," and i hope the editor of this publication is more careful to what kinds of articles it allows to be printed.

david englund

box 7218

book seller, meadowlark ventures

re-vote

editor: wednesday march 3 is the date for the new primary election for asum president and vice presidential candidates.

that is correct, you have to re-vote!

out of all the activity paying students are an estimated 17 percent of you turned out to vote in good faith. that is a good show community. but remember that 83 percent supposed to be a time where we all grow into people to behave in a decent manner.

no matter how much people they support their institution, help an ailing institution and combat an established institution. the result of their efforts was a destruction of your efforts.

please re-vote at the following locations: the liberal arts building university center mall and the lodge. remember to bring with you your ic card when you re-vote and bring a friend because there were still 7,400 students who forgot to vote!

everyone together now - re-vote, re-vote, re-vote, re-vote!

dan hallsten

sophomore, political science

university of montana asum elections committee

third reich

editor: just a little note to all you german history fans know the third reich is not dead, it is alive and well and living here in our own knownes hall. we have all of your favorite nazi traits, censorship, brown shirts, marching bands and the like. we have even established gas chambers here on the fourth floor of the library. our victims are seven cap-wearing cockroaches. questioning of internal or external loyalty is strictly prohibited. i think that has something to do with wartime dissentience. all in all, we're just one happy family, and if you don't believe us, we'll kill you.

steve fagenstrom

sophomore, history

fair's roommate

editor: in response to knowles hall president pete carroll's letter (feb. 24, 1982). the man has a point, but he should try living with clark fair. it is a real pain in the ass.

earlier in the year, a second-year junior in chemistry called my roommate insignificant, and you were insightful enough to call him a pissan (by the way, i don't know the word for you!), clark was much too scared to personally attack any one individual. i'm glad to see someone on my floor had guts enough to single out and ridicule this individual. i think the problem is that a handful of students do not want to vote in bad faith and cheat the system and vote more than once in order that

they type your letter. i find myself disgusted to realize that mr. fair has not the time to attend his dorm council meetings. after all, a real man like you faithfully attends those important functions.

it truly is a shame that mr. fair has to resort to stealing other people's ideas for letters. what will be steep to next, bootlegging springsteen records? nobody knows!

mr. carroll, i could write forever about the evils of clark fair, but why don't you come down to the newsroom and get some wonderful jokes about his family.

tim verdon

hpf/ata senior

lacks sense of subtlety

editor: i was glad to see charles bickemeyer protest the lack of professionalism in brian rygg's kaimin editorial of feb. 19. it is unfortunate that the kaimin's editorial staff, particularly mr. rygg, lacks any sense of subtlety and finesse, running a college newspaper, albeit a liberal campus, is not an excuse for such crass language and a consistent, abrasive tone in editorial commentary and headlines.

doubly shameful is the news that mr. rygg had no competition in applying as next editor of the newspaper. i hope that brian, "a junior in journalism and honors," is not an accurate reflection on either the um journalism school or the honors program.

sue consoi

graduate student, resource conservation

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time
By Sam Richards
Koran Reporter

Are you interested in putting up a poster somewhere on the University of Montana campus? If so, you should get your poster or handbill approved by people in the building that you are posting it in.

The UM facility use policy, drawn up in September 1979, says the only postings allowed on campus are advertising school or student-related events. Any other postings must be made either on bulletin boards or on kiosks, the small structures on campus specifically designed for posting bills.

The facility use policy also says that ads for any small business — student-affiliated or not — are illegal on campus because state facilities should not be used to compete with the private sector, unless the competitive use is "directly related to the mission of the university."

A check on residence hall bulletin boards showed that less than half of the postings were authorized by the central Residence Hall offices at Turner Hall or Aber Hall. The first floor bulletin board had 15 postings, of which only 7 were approved by the Residence Hall offices. In Brandy Hall, 11 of 16 postings were approved.

In the University Center, less than half of all postings were approved and most of the postings were on either the north or south windows.

Susan Ashcraft, sophomores in general studies and a worker for the Women's Resource Center (WRC), said she wanted to post WRC-related handbills on the Aber and Knowles Halls' bulletin boards, but was told she would have to get the bills approved at Turner Hall.

"I didn't know about the rule until I went into the dorm and they said I couldn't put my poster up," she said. "Their intent is censorship. They're trying to control what students see."

Ron Brunell, director of residence halls, denied Ashcraft's claim and said posters have to be approved before posting to see if they meet the requirements of the facility use policy. Postings are allowed only on bulletin boards and kiosks because it "goes to be quite a mess" having posters on walls, doors and windows, Brunell said. Tape removing paint from walls and nails in walls and doors are also prime considerations, Brunell said.

It's up to residence hall head residents or custodians to take down unapproved postings, but Brunell said there are a lot of bulletin boards to monitor, and that some postings get by.

"Once I had to tell a girl scout 'no' because she wanted to sell cookies on campus," Brunell said. "I bought eight boxes of cookies after that."

In addition to the general rules, "Campus-wide Policy of the University of Montana Department of Student Affairs," states that ads for any small business — student-affiliated or not — are illegal on campus.

Miscellaneous

Student Production Company interviews, Lodge 149 - Chicken Run, Times Union, Kiosk, University Ave.

In case of good weather, see campus-wide policy for more information on posting.

https://www.umt.edu/administration/campus-policies.html

Since we have to speak well of the dead, let's knock them while they're alive.

—John Sloan

I'm a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it.

—Thomas Jefferson

Beginner or Advanced Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: $2,989. Price includes airfare round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition. Spanish college and language programs are available for eligible students.

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Hurry! It takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

Fall Semester: Sept. 10 - Dec. 22 Spring Semester Feb. 1 - June 1 each year.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, March 2, 1982 — 3
By Ray Murray
Kroen Sports Editor

The Grizzlies clinched second place in the Big Sky Conference last weekend with victories over Northern Arizona, 65-52, Friday night and Nevada-Reno, 82-74, Saturday night.

Saturday night was Nasheby Rhinehart night, and he received a standing ovation for his nearly 50 years of service to the University of Montana. Rhinehart has been UM's only trainer.

The wins boosted the Grizzlies' record to 10-4 in conference play and 17-7 overall.

Forward Derrick Pope led the Grizzlies in scoring both nights, totaling in 14 against Northern Arizona and 55 against Nevada-Reno.

Center Craig Larsen played two strong games, pulling down a game-high 12 rebounds and scoring 12 points against Northern Arizona, and adding 10 points and a season-high 17 points against Nevada-Reno.

The Grizzlies will face Nevada-Reno Friday night in the first round of the Big Sky playoffs in Moscow, Idaho.

Women's Swimming

The women's swim team set 13 school records at the Northwest Women's College Sports Association Swimming and Diving Championships held in Seattle last weekend.

The University of Washington won the team title with 1,435 points, while UM finished seventh with 353 points.

Edie Van Buskirk paced UM setting school records in the 200-yard freestyle with 53.38, and 1:05 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Van Buskirk qualified for nationals in the 100-200-and 500-yard freestyle.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Van Buskirk, McLean, Gail Stevens and Beth Koenkelman also qualified for nationals, which will be held March 11-13 in Moscow, Idaho.

UM's overall record is 21-2. The Lady Griz are first in the nation for defense, limiting opponents to 51.7 points a game.

Sophomore center Doris Deden scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead UM against EWU. Shari Thesenrvitz, a sophomore forward, added eight points and eight rebounds.

Starting guards Barb Kavanagh and Cheri Bratt combined for 17 points to help give UM the edge over the Eagles.

UM will play its last conference game tomorrow at Portland State.

The Lady Griz play Oregon State Friday and the University of Oregon Saturday in two non-conference games to end regular-season play.

Wrestling

The New Policy Economics, Economics and Education
March 11 8:00 PM
UC Ballroom
Students w/10 $5.00
General $1.50

Find out more about Army ROTC's Two-Year Program and how to "stay ahead of the game" with the Basic Start! Call Captain Richard L. Magera, Room 102, Old Men's Gym, 245-4287/4191.
Circle K holding record sale

Albums of pop, rock, classical, blues, opera, and international sounds are on sale this week in the University Center Mall. The albums are being sold by the University of Montana Circle K Club to finance its projects and administrative and charity costs.

About 1,200 records are on sale. The majority of albums range in price from $2.00 to $5.00.

The sale will continue today through Friday. Albums will be sold today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WINE NIGHT

Monday, March 12, 1984

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Squire’s Pub

White, Rose, Red

Fashion Show

Tonight featuring Women’s Western Wear

7:00 p.m.

Lenny’s Lounge

Southgate Mall
Access ...

Alaska "Lands act applies to all national forests nationwide, not just those in Alaska.

Even before the appeal courts ruled, the U.S. Forest Service had a long-standing policy of granting non-federal landowners access to federal lands inside national forests necessary to their livestock operations. The National Forest System now contains about 191 million acres. Within that acreage are another 39 million acres of non-federal land, most of which is owned by private parties.

"This unwarranted extension of the access provision has severely curtailed the ability of federal agencies to manage the federal lands throughout the nation," the Montana Wilderness Association said in asking the Supreme Court to review the Fifth Circuit court's ruling.

Corrections

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported Thursday that a two-thirds vote of the student body was needed to free money from the ASUM building fees fund to build a new building.

State Regent policy states that any request for more than $200,000 from the fund requires a survey or election to determine student opinion on the expenditure, but that the results aren't binding.

The Kaimin incorrectly reported Friday that Ravi de Silva, an unaffiliated candidate for Central Board, hoped to establish a day care facility at the University of Montana for married students. De Silva said he hoped to obtain more funding for the ASUM Day Care Center, which is already in existence.

On Friday the Kaimin also incorrectly quoted CB candidate Steve Dunfee as saying that he hoped to bring back a sense of humor to ASUM.

The Kaimin regrets the errors.