Committees being formed to find administrative heads

By Laura Harrarwood
Kaimin Reporter

The administration is already searching for a new vice president of fiscal affairs to replace Patricia Delong, who resigned in March, and also for the first UM vice president of student and public affairs.

The two searches are "almost identical in their stage," President Bucklew said yesterday.

Two men have been appointed to the search committees, which have not been formed yet. Paul Keck, dean of the School of Business Administration, will chair the search for the fiscal vice president, and Phil Cattanoso, dean of the School of Pharmacy, will chair the search for the vice president of student and public affairs.

Each search committee will be comprised of faculty, staff, and students, but it is not known how many people will serve on each committee, Bucklew said.

The Faculty Senate, Staff Senate and ASUM have been asked to supply names of those who might serve on the search committees.

"My guess is that we'll have the committee formed in a week or 10 days," Bucklew said.

The administration has also begun advertising nationally for the two positions in journals such as the Chronicle of Higher Education. Bucklew said "it takes time" to receive all applications.

Screening will begin in May, and a handful of the applicants will be interviewed as finalists for the positions, though it is not known how many finalists there will be. Bucklew said he hopes to make both appointments by the end of this quarter.

The vice president of student and public affairs will be in charge of five main areas: alumni and university relations, fund raising, student affairs, auxiliary services (such as the dorms and the University Center) and the athletic programs.

All of these areas are headed by directors who will report to the vice president and bring a "much needed coordination" to the university, Bucklew said.

When he first arrived, Bucklew said, the university was suffering from inadequate coordination, and it was his desire to have all major areas of the university report to a vice president.

Previously, the responsibilities of external relations and student affairs had been distributed among a few various people who reported to the president themselves.

One of his goals for the new vice presidency, Bucklew said, is to apply for an executive to deal closely with Central Board and ASUM.

Bucklew's administration reorganization will be complete.

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MontPIRG, student aid cuts important issues for regents

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

Daria Keck, the new Montana Student Regent, said yesterday that soliciting MontPIRG and finding solutions to federal student aid cuts were the most important issues the Montana Board of Regents will face at its meeting in Butte on Friday.

Keck, a sophomore in political science at Northern Montana College in Havre, spoke to ten people at a press conference in the University Center Conference room as the student member of the board Feb. 1.

Gov. Ted Schwinden, succeeding UM law student Shelby Hopkins, who held the position for three years, said Keck called MontPIRG "an effective group," and said she supports the idea "100 percent."

She also spoke of establishing similar groups on state campuses other than the University of Montana, either actual PIRGs or other groups with a similar issue-researching function.

However, Keck doesn't support MontPIRG's proposed web-based fee system, which would require students to sign a waiver removing registration if they didn't want $2 of their student fees to help fund PIRG. The fee system was turned down by the Board of Regents at their Dec.11 meeting, and will be voted on again Friday.

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Mood changes, suicide threats, binges part of life for families of mentally ill

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Reporter

Abrupt changes of mood, suicide threats, disruptive behavior at meals and in public, bizarre sleep patterns, dietary binges and fragile egos are part of everyday life for the family and friends of the mentally ill.

Doris White, head nurse in Missoula's St. Patrick's Hospital mental health unit, addressed these and other concerns last night at the monthly meeting of a New Beginning, a support group made up of friends and family of local mentally ill persons.

When a well-balanced individual in turn creates stress within the family, White said.

Families experience a phenomenon known as "burnout" as they continually attempt to cope with the mentally ill. Parents often accidentally neglect other children which in turn creates stress within the family. White said.

Families are faced with a growing number of children which in turn creates stress within the family. White said.

New member approved by CB

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Reporter

After first voting not to approve her, the ASUM Central Board reconsidered and voted to accept Peggy Fox, senior honor student in resource conservation, as its new member.

Fox, a transfer student who was active in student government at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania, replaces Kellie Byrne, who resigned.

When Fox's appointment by President Marquette McRae-Zook was first considered, it was opposed by several CB members who wanted another people to hold the position and was denied by a 10-9 vote with one member abstaining.

After they showed doubt about their decision, John Wicks, faculty advisor to CB, told members that their decisions should not be based on their personal preferences because • They don't have the power to appoint new members, only the president can make appointments.

• Their job is only to decide whether the person appointed by the president is capable of handling the job, and approving that person if he or she is.

Fox was approved by a re-vote of 15-4, with one abstention.

Fox was the chairperson on a student programming committee while at Elizabethtown College and now says she has the energy and time to work on CB.

In other action CB:

• voted to not require the editor of the Student Action Center's newspaper, The Clarkfork Free...

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NO JOY IN MUDVILLE—Paul Paulson, sophomore in journalism, loses his footing rounding first base in a co-rec intramural softball game between the Incorruptibles and Hit 'n' Miss at the Riverbowl last night. Rain the last two days made UM softball fields a quagmire, but the game slogged on. (Photo by Sam Richards.)
Letters

Vote for communication representative

Editor: Elections again? Yes, Fri.

This doesn't surprise me. Throughout the winter, I have heard of Ray Murray — is Ray Murr— "I think he's still here in Knowles Hall is finally gaining the respect he deserves."

We, as members of the Communication team, are appealing to all involved in the communication field to vote for an undergraduate. There has been little support in voting participation for this position. We hope this can be corrected because the undergraduate rep. position is an important one.

Brian L. Rygg

Kaimin editorial

Lester Thurow, a professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Death of American Productivity" in the Music Recital Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thurow has some definite ideas about U.S. economic problems and what will — and what won't — help resolve them.

Thurow, who has had two economics books published and written for The New York Times, is a proponent that tax cuts for those who don't need them brought about the increased investment. Thurow argues that only an extra investment will not be enough to correct the lack of U.S. productivity.

Another problem is that the United States needs skilled workers, but the Reagan administration is dismantling federal education and training programs, which provide them. And people who aren't trained for skilled labor will become superfluous to the workforce in an age of increasing automation.

In addition to training, increased productivity will require better management. Thurow has told one Japanese managers in some U.S. plants have demonstrated that it is possible to get U.S. workers to work more efficiently.

Whether Thurow holds the answers each individual must decide. But in these times, economics is an issue of major importance. If you are unsure of the facts and figures or disagree with him, those who attend will get an economics education if they listen, consider and question.

Brian L. Rygg

Out-of-class economics

There has previously been little support in voting participation for this position. We hope this can be corrected because the undergraduate rep. position is an important one.

Voting will be held for two processes — gathering information and expressing opinions. Both are necessary for our community. This indirect but nonviolent form of protest may be our most effective way of expressing our feelings. Thurow believes that American consumers are, simply stated, a bunch of funny guys! Yet, in his view, the problem is not one of education if they listen, consider and question.

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Public forum

Editor: Welcome back, gentlemen, welcome back, ladies and please be seated. I shall first call roll. Peter Carroll? "Yay!" Steven Fagstrom? "Present."

"Present?" Clark Fair? "Yeah." Ray Murray? "I think he's still here in Knowles Hall is finally gaining the respect he deserves."

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Opinions

The purpose of the universe, education is best served by two processes — gathering information and questioning both that information and the conclusions drawn from it. A good university — and despite damage done to it by underfunding, the University of Montana is a good university — provides opportunity for these processes both in and out of class. The Edmund and Mary Freeman Mandel fund, by generating interest and capital (the UM Foundation) this weekend will be such one out-of-class opportunity.

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The Tonight Show

Should I go to the newly opened Swagerty's Loverboy Saturday night? I was a bit surprised to see such a well-known band play in a small room, but I was curious. I'm not sure what to expect.

If you go, let me know how it was.

Tim Rogers

Dale Ulland

Senior, English

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Sitting at a table with your hands in your lap is a good idea, McDonough said. He emphasized never holding anything in your hand during an interview. Pencils should be put away to avoid unconsciously playing with them.

Personal appearance tells a lot about someone so it is important to dress appropriately, McDonough said. He suggested finding out how other employees dress and overdress just a little for the interview. He also said people should dress conservatively for the interview; women should wear a dress or skirt and low heels. McDonough said the interview should be followed up with a letter to thank the employer for the interview and to reiterate interest in the job. This letter should be brief and typed and sent to the interviewer himself.

The CID keeps placement files for graduating students, McDonough said. He said it's important for students to place letters of recommendation in these files before leaving UM so that the letters are easily accessible to the students in future years.

The CID, located in the Lodge, offers help in career planning and placement services. For more information, call 243-4711.
Four well-known Montana authors will be honored April 20 at the annual spring banquet of the Friends of the University of Montana Mansfield Library. A. B. Guthrie Jr., Richard Hugo, Dorothy M. Johnson and Norman Maclean will be the first recipients of the newly established H.G. Merriam Award for Distinguished Contributions to Montana Literature. Merriam was a widely respected UM English professor who founded Frontier, a campus-based literary magazine that acquired a national reputation in the 1920s and 30s.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be William Bevis, UM associate professor of English, who specializes in Montana literature. Each recipient will receive the 1983 Friends of the Library Once Upon a Time print, a water-color portrait of a young Indian girl, by Missoula-based artist Monte Dolack. Brass plates affixed to the frames will commemorate the occasion.

The Friends of the Library, an off-campus group devoted to supporting the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, established the award as a means of honoring good writing and scholarship. The banquet is held each spring during National Library Week. The awards banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the Ballroom of the University Center on the UM campus. Reservations may be made by calling the Mansfield Library office at 243-6800 between 8 and 5 on weekdays. Tickets are $8 per person.

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Hospice offers volunteer training program

By Cindy Palmer

Keiser Contributing Reporter

The Hospice of Missoula, 211 N. Higgins Ave., is offering a four-day volunteer training program which begins Monday at 7:00 p.m.

The word "hospice" was the

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physical therapy classes will be added to the program. Cooking classes will also be offered.

A New Beginning was founded in December of 1980 under the name Parents' Enlightenment Group. The group plans to work with the St. Patrick's staff to help family members cope with the mentally ill.

St. Patrick's will remain a short-term care facility, detaining patients for a week to 10 days before releasing them.

For further information contact Laura Reddel at 251-2146.

Committees

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with the hiring of the vice president of student and public affairs. He has already reallocated duties in his own office by eliminating an administrative assistant position.

MontPIRG

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"It's all a very multi-faced approach. It's not to solve the problem," she said.

Keck admitted the Board of Regents is a "lay board" whose members hold other full-time jobs, but added it's not a "figurehead board."

"The Board researches issues itself, and matters are looked at with an air of finality," she said. Keck said she has no long-range goals yet as a regent, but said her priorities are to be accessible to students at all six university system schools (UM, Montana State, Northern Montana, Eastern Montana, Western Montana and Montana Tech) and to serve all six schools equally well.

and using the funds from that job to underwrite the executive assist­ant to the president, filled in December by Daniel J. Smith.

The only other planned change is the establishment of an as­sociate vice president for academic affairs to relieve Academic Vice President Ronald Habib's work load. The addition is "long overdue," Bucklew said. It is hard to tell how much administration it takes to be effec­tive, Bucklew said. But he added he believes the administration is now structured in a way to max­imize efficiency and best please all those involved with the university.

New

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Prelis, to be appointed by the Publications Board.

• declared April 22 Ground Zero Day, which will be part of a week­long series of forums and dis­cussions on the effects of nuclear war.

• appropriated $1,000 to the Aber Day Committee.

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