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Montana Kaimin, February 4, 1983

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UM Student Lobby Day at Legislature set for Feb. 15

By Patricia Tucker

For the first time ever, a Student Lobby Day is planned for students to voice support to the Montana Legislature for increased funding of higher education in the state, according to ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook.

The common goal of the students will be to defend the $234 million budget that the students will be to defend the education in the state, according to ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook.

The idea for the Feb. 15 Student Lobby Day was spawned from recent meetings among the presidents of student government at the schools in the Montana system. The presidents feel the need is strong this year for a united voice for higher-education funding in the schools. McRae-Zook said, because of the difference in the regents’ budget recommendations and the proposed budgets of the governor’s office and the Legislative Fiscal Analyst, she said, “The governor and the LFA recommend about $5 million less in funding than the regents do for UM and $8 million less system-wide for the next two years. McRae-Zook said the difference in the budget recommendations is “serious beyond belief” because if either the governor’s or the LFA’s budget is approved, the quality of education at the schools would be jeopardized. If legislators approve either of the two smaller budgets, the consequences would likely include laying off some UM faculty members, UM President Neil Bucklew said yesterday. “Either of those two budget options would leave us no option but to be in retrogression,” he said. While Bucklew refused to say just how many people might be laid off under those circumstances, the governor’s budget proposes reducing UM’s fac-ulty.

Montana’s Bruce Burns came off the bench to score six points and grab six rebounds in last night’s blowout of the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack. The Grizzlies’ 84-56 win gave them sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

Griz trample Reno 84-56

Thomas Andrew Mendyk

For the University of Montana, the Physical Plant is the lifeline to survival. The UM plant provides security, maintenance and various services such as painting, carpentry, plumbing and electrical work, all of which keep the university from falling apart.

But just as UM depends on the Physical Plant, the Physical Plant depends on UM. The Legislature allocates money to UM for building maintenance during the budgeting process every two years. That money is used to pay Physical Plant workers for general maintenance and repair on the buildings. No money, however, is allocated for special services such as painting or carpentry. Therefore, any special job done for a department is charged to that department. If a professor in the history department, for example, wanted a bookcase made, the Physical Plant would make it. The department would then be billed for the supplies and the shop time (construction and installation). Some department secretaries think that the system, called the Physical Plant charge-back system, is expensive — if not unfair.

The secretaries are responsible for doing the paperwork for the Physical Plant deemed costly by some

By Dan Carter

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Opinions

Call for action

How many of you smoke pot? Go ahead and raise your hands. OK, those of you with your hands up, how many of you are working to have it legalized? Or do you enjoy being considered criminals?

That’s what I thought.

The point of all this is not to make a statement, pro or con, about marijuana. It’s simply to point out the gross inconsistencies that exist within our system of government and ourselves. Or rather it’s to point out that inconsistencies in our society stem from our own contradictory nature.

No one who takes part in this incoherent action wants to be considered a criminal. And pot-smokers are, in general, average people. It’s just that millions of people, through what I call “indifference”, have led a part of their chosen lifestyle to be branded illegal and immoral.

The solution to the problem of inconsistency (and on a large scale it does become a problem) is not to simply legalize marijuana. The solution lies in the act of working for legalization.

It means resolving an issue for yourself and taking a stance. As critic Kenneth Burke once said, “What we want is not terms that avoid ambiguity, but terms that clearly reveal the strategic spots at which ambiguities nec­essarily arise.” Ambiguities will always exist. What is important is to try to recognize and resolve those ambiguities within yourself. If you don’t know where to begin, look around and you can help to first see contradictions in other people.

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lost or found
FOUND—BLACK female kitten on 21st near Wood and 7th. 514-6516.
FOUND—Puppy the size of a 1/2 yard stick. 654-856.
LOST—Ford van was seen on black awing horsekeep
ey call 654-5696.
FOUND—CALCULATOR in parking lot behind Super Compa
ry. Call and identify.

personals
JOBS IN NATIONAL Parks come back to
thousands of full-time permanent summer jobs. Bl
Terry, 394-2160. 554—2991.
610 Santa Fe Street, San Jose, CA 95112.

HELP THE Humane Society. Benefit Sun-
day. See new music. All donations go to the Society. Lucy's Bar, Downtown.

DON'T forget the Annual "Clean Sweep" for
money to call ASUM Programming 434-5121.

GET the latest Dot Wilsonson's Bournaments coming up — March 12.

WILL PAY $30.00 Cover ofunnecessary Gore to Ann Higgins. Weekly winners. Ready Place
Cafe accepted.

T.J.—I've sold to a bid and it still is again—
some time in your life you will have done something.

ATTENTION P.T. Club: Meeting tonight; I'm pro-
posing Dr. Wilsonson's dedication, anatomy problems, and rehabilitation. All are invited.

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT! Dancers are
TOTALLY FREE to rent at 134-18 Sat.
on refuses all donations.

ATTENTION PHYSICAL Therapy Club. Raffle tickets are on the box topic. Turn them in to
Physical P.T. Clinic, Jay Boat at Bellini Muff. Tuesday, 8 to 12 in the coach. Guest speaker will be Dr. Wilsonson speaking on shoulder anatomy, problems, and rehabilitation. All are invited.

PETTIT LEAGUE for General Board candidates
ONLY is extended to Friday. February 5, 9:30 a.m. Turn gelds in at L.

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MEN—WOMEN JOBS ON SHIPP America.
Foreign. No experience required. Excellent plus.
Worldwide travel. Summer is open. Send E.S.O. for information. SEAPL. Out-

NEW WEDDINGS, RINNS, DIAMONDS,
BELOW RETAIL. Shop and compare. We can
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change. Next to Stegall, Village.

USED ALBUMS AT DIRT CHEAP PRICES.
University Bookstore Morning News.
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USED ALBUMS AT DIRT CHEAP PRICES.
University Bookstore Montana Banks.
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PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright.

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Cooperative Education 1418 6th St. New
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JOBS IN National Parks inside track to
the top. Oregon, 504-2364. Room and board.

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INTERNSHIPS. OVER 150 summer training positions are available. Selections may be
business to business communications to science. Company information. 1980 Internship.
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Kaimin classifieds
lost or found
FOUND—BLACK female kitten on 21st, near
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University Bookstore Montana Banks.
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World news

THE WORLD

● Secretary of State George Schultz yesterday concluded eight hours of talks in Peking with China's foreign minister. Schultz, on his first visit to China, met three times over two days with Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian to discuss a wide range of differences between the two countries. Before the final session with Wu, Schultz told a group of U.S. corporate executives, "We have steered through some rocky stretches this past year in U.S.-China relations. I think both sides have navigated successfully and we are out in the clear again."

THE NATION

● Arizona National Guardsmen readied helicopters yesterday for an emergency airlift to drop food and other supplies about 75 miles west of Window Rock. Babbitt's order released $25,000 in emergency funds for four days of helicopter deliveries.

Montana income taxes for upper-level incomes would double under a bill proposed in the Montana Legislature by Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman. She estimates that the changes would raise an additional $15 million a year for the state treasury. The present income tax levels, set in the 1960s, peak at $78,000 a year for the state treasury.

MONTANA

● Secretary of State George Schultz ordered the National Guard to deliver food, hay and coal to the fami- lies, who live near Steamboat, that were stranded by mud from recent storms. Gov. Bruce Babbit signed an emergency order released this past year in U.S.-China relations. I think both sides have navigated successfully and we are out in the clear again."

The MONTANA KAIMIN will need a new Editor beginning Spring Quarter. Applications are available in the Kaimin Business Office, J-206A, and are due Thursday, Feb. 10, so prepare yourself for the opportunity and challenge of a lifetime.

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RICK NELSON at the CAROUSEL

Tuesday, February 8th
9:00 p.m.
$10.00 Per Person

4—Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 4, 1983
ESTHER ENGLAND receives comfort from her daughter, Joanna Lester, in the University of Montana music department production of "The Medium," a contemporary opera in English. The production will benefit the John Lester Scholarship Fund for music students. Lester, a professor emeritus of voice, began the UM Opera Workshop in 1939. "The Medium" plays tonight through Sunday at the Front Street Theatre, 221 E. Front St. Tickets are $4 for students and are available at the door or the music department.

Montana Repertory Theater won the Governor's Awards for the Arts for Performance at the Third Annual Awards Banquet in Helena Jan. 26. MRT opens its season Wednesday with "On Golden Pond" at the University Theater.

The recipients are nominated for the award; those nominations are then screened by a committee from the Montana Council for the Arts, which sends its recommendations to Gov. Ted Schwinden for his approval. Seven awards in different categories were issued this year.

MRT was cited for its quality of performance and for its success in meeting its goal of visiting small and medium-sized western towns. MRT is the first performance organization to be honored with the Governor's Award. Michael Grove, president of the First National Bank in White Sulphur Springs, (pop. 1,200), stated in his nominating letter, "We do not have the cultural opportunities afforded larger cities, and this is why I so strongly support the Theater. It gives our people the opportunity to learn, experience and feel. In turn this creates pride in themselves and in their community."

Accepting the award on behalf of Montana Repertory Theater were Neil Bucklew, president of the University of Montana, where MRT is in residence; James Kriley, executive producer of MRT; Helen Guthrie Miller, president of the MRT advisory board; Sister Kathryn Martin, dean of the UM fine arts school and several MRT board members.

Now in its sixth year as a professional company, MRT visits communities in five other states as well as more than 20 communities in Montana. In 1983, MRT is touring with "On Golden Pond" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." The season opens in Missoula Wednesday and the tour ends May 2.

Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 4, 1983—5
UM computer science students claim lack of faculty and computers

By Mark Grove

University of Montana students are being denied an essential part of their education by the lack of computers and computer science faculty at UM, speakers said yesterday at a meeting of computer science students.

Computer "literacy" — the ability to work on and understand computers — is an important part of a liberal arts education, John Riikena, senior in chemistry-computer science, told about 150 people in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Because of computer and faculty shortages, UM can't "provide an adequate education, let alone a quality education," in computer science, Warren Bartlett, a business management professor, added.

The meeting was organized by some of UM's computer science students to tell students how bad the situation is. Last fall they compiled information that describes the burdens on students enrolled in the increasingly-popular subject.

The problem stems from increasing enrollment in computer science classes because of the expanding use of computers in society, and the lack of new terminals and professors to explain how to use them. For example, the computer science department's student-faculty ratio in 1977 was 29.1 students to one faculty member. Last fall the ratio was 47.8 to one, according to Bartlett. The average student-faculty ratio at UM is 19 to one, he said, adding that in the last two years alone, computer science enrollment has increased 100 percent.

"We've got a problem here," Bartlett said. "As more students want to use terminals and find they aren't available, more students will go somewhere else, Bartlett said. "They know they need computer literacy." Solutions to the problem weren't offered, but the need for more funding was stressed.

Group requests exceed budget

Budget requests totaling $344,752.65 were turned in to CB Monday, and yesterday three CB subcommittees were to meet with representatives of the groups to go over the budgets with a "fine-tooth comb," said Marquette McRae-Zook, ASUM president.

Budget requests from ASUM student groups total almost $160,000 more than Central Board can allocate to the groups.
Montana plays 0-6 Northern Arizona after Reno victory

By Thomas Andrew Mendyke
Ktim b Sport* Grttor

The Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, on the last stop of a four-game road trip, will meet the Montana Grizzlies in Big Sky Conference play tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Dahlberg Arena.

The Lumberjacks got off to a good start in the preseason and compiled a 7-5 record. That is one win more than they had all last season. But since the start of conference action, Northern Arizona has been stumbling and is winless so far against league opponents.

UM Coach Mike Montgomery stresses that although the Lumberjacks’ record isn't impressive this year in the Big Sky, every team is capable of winning against any conference opponent. Besides the conference’s parity, Montgomery said, his team must again deal with the problem of maintaining their intensity after a big game against Nevada-Reno.

"It's similar to the situation we faced last week against Boise State after a big win over Idaho," he said. Last week, a 6-12 Boise State team took Montana into overtime before the Grizzlies were able to defeat Boise by 10 points.

The Lumberjacks were impressive earlier in the season, winning the KOA Classic by defeating Colorado State and the University of California, Irvine. Montgomery said that Northern Arizona’s coach, Gene Visscher, is especially good at identifying and attacking the opposition's weaknesses.

The Lumberjacks have a balanced scoring attack, and Montgomery said they make effective use of three good perimeter shooters.

The 'Jacks are led by 6-foot, 3-inch guard Eric Wade. Wade is averaging 15 points and 5.4 assists a game. With the exception of blocked shots, Wade is in the top ten of every statistical category in the Big Sky. Northern Arizona also has the ability to come from behind with freshman Andy Hurd.

Montgomery said that during this week’s practices the Grizzlies worked on polishing some of their offensive plays. "You can’t make wholesale changes at this point," he said. "It’s possible to make small adjustments for the next team, but basically, you’ve got to stick with what’s worked for you and make the other team play your game."
Lobby... 

ulty and staff by 60. while the LFA's budget does not specify a number. 
The regents' recommendation would fund the schools at 97 percent of the support formula legislators agreed to two years ago, while the LFA would fund the formula at 85 percent, and the governor at 90 percent. The formula was designed to put the system schools on a par with peer Institutions. 

McRae-Zook said students support the regents' recommendation, although 100 percent funding of the formula is preferable. Because the LFA's budget also contains annual tuition increases for UM students of $55 by 1984, it should be of particular concern to students, McRae-Zook added.

Physical... 

cities downtown shop rates as being higher than that of the plant. Cotton said in an interview Wednesday that the downtown rates were figured by calling various businesses in each category to get an estimate and then calculating the average cost. He said the university rates might seem high, but one has to "figure out productivity." He said that the plant workers are paid through the charge-back system, and that the cost of shop time and materials, which make up the bill, are used to pay the employees and not to make a profit. According to Parker, the present system has been used for "many, many, many years; more than 30." When asked if he thought it was time for a change, Parker would not comment.

six schools also will support the regents' $3 million proposal to begin a state work-study program, she said. The state work-study proposal is expected to be considered in the House Education subcommittee on Student Lobby Day. McRae-Zook said that because the students will be encouraged to lobby legislators who represent the students' districts, she hopes students from throughout Montana will participate. "You can write a letter and that has an important impact, but it's really important for legislators to see you," she said. Most legislators don't realize that 27,000 students attend the schools in the university system, she continued. "Students turn over a lot of money" in their communities, she said, and their economic impact and numbers should be taken seriously by legislators. Interested UM students may contact ASUM at 243-2451 for more information.

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Tobacco

Friday & Saturday

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