**Board of Regents approves activity fee increase**

By Jerry Wright
Kaiser-Snell Reporter

A $2 activity fee increase for University of Montana students was approved yesterday by the Board of Regents in Helena. The increase will go into effect next Fall Quarter by raising ASUM activity fees from $18 to $20 per quarter. Additional ASUM revenues of about $40,000 a year are expected to be generated by the hike. ASUM President David Bolinger presented the planned increase to the board at its monthly meeting, and it was approved unanimously without any discussion. Central Board had approved sending the proposal to the Regents.

The $2 increase is needed because inflation and legally-required salary increases for some ASUM employees have eaten into the ASUM budget, Bolinger said, leaving less money available to student groups. Even with cuts in some

**MPC grants salary increases to officials**

By Rick Parker
Kaiser Reporter

The Montana Power Co. has granted its top seven executive officials a total of $81,000 in salary increases for 1983, including a $25,000 raise for Joseph McElwain, MPC's chairman and chief executive officer. McElwain's salary will jump from $150,000 to $175,000.

President Paul Schmechel's salary will rise to $100,000 this year, a $20,000 increase from 1982.

The remainder of the total is divided among the company's executive and senior vice presidents. Walter Kelley, John Burke, Robert Labrie and Donald Percival were each granted a $7,000 raise, boosting their salaries into the $80,000 range. Frank Polzin, who was promoted to executive vice president last year, received a $6,000 pay hike to $78,000.

Salary increases were recommended by MPC's Personnel Committee, which consists of non-company members and Schmechel, and approved by the company's board of directors:

- Joseph McElwain, chairman
- John Labrie, vice president
- Walter Kelley, vice president
- Paul Schmechel, president
- Donald Percival, executive vice president

By Barbara Fermanis
Kaiser Reporter

The search for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Montana is narrowing, as five finalists have been chosen out of 90 applicants, according to Kathryn Martin, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Former Dean Richard Selberg resigned last spring and Howard Reinhardt, one of the five finalists, has served as acting dean since August 1981.

The position begins in July 1983.

The school advertised for a dean for eight weeks, from December to February, said Martin, and a 15-member search committee began evaluating applications March 9.

Martin, who is chairman of the committee, said that the search for the five finalists was extremely efficient. "We operated very quickly in six weeks' time," she said. The five candidates are:

- John Taylor, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, College of Liberal Arts at Wayne State University, Detroit.
- Charles Spangler, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Northern Illinois University.
- Stephen Weber, Ph.D., dean of Arts and Sciences, Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut.
- Howard Reinhardt, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Montana.
- James Hoffman, Ph.D., professor of geology and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"We had an excellent overall pool of candidates -- good and solid," Martin said. "I'm extremely pleased with the qualifications of the five finalists." The main job qualifications, Martin said, are an earned doctorate in one field of the college, a record of scholarship and research ability and administrative experience, mainly in budgeting and planning.

See "Finalists" page 16.
New election may be valid

Well, the last major controversy on the University of Montana campus is not yet dead. The ASUM election of last quarter is back in the news. A new student group called Students for Honest Elections is circulating a petition that would call a referendum to invalidate the election. This is allowed under Article 10 of the ASUM Constitution and if valid, the referendum could lead to a new election. The group may have a point.

Kaimin editorial

Perhaps some of you feel this is whipping a dead horse, but it’s important to review the story anyway because there still seems to be the question of whether the ASUM election was completely honest. At the end of last quarter there were these allegations:

- People without valid ID cards voted and those votes were counted.
- People representing UM Greek organizations were seated at tables near the polls and told others how to vote.
- There was electioneering at the polls; people working the polls told voters how to vote.
- At the end of last quarter there didn’t seem to be any disagreements with the above charges. Rather, there seemed to be a lot of attempts to justify them. There also didn’t seem to be any foul play, just sloppy monitoring of the election process.

That’s wrong. If any of these charges are true, then the election wasn’t fair, impartial or honest. For this reason a new election should be held.

However, let’s not decide too hastily. If there are people at UM who can show proof that the allegations were not true, then another election would certainly be a waste of time.

In the meantime, let the petition circulate. Under Article 10, a referendum is approved through the signatures of at least 5 percent of ASUM, 25 percent of ASUM must vote in a new election for it to be valid and to win the election, a candidate must have a measure of two-thirds of the voters.

If UM is to have a credible student government, then that government should take office through an honest election. If someone can refute the charges, let them speak up. If not, let’s have another election and let’s do it right, to set an honorable precedent for future UM students.

FBill Millet

Letters

Chaotic footbridge

Editor: The construction of the new fine arts building is exciting; like having your own Erector (life-scale) set in the yard. The excitement it is creating reaches panic in one aspect; the skinny footbridge. The north entrance to the sidewalk system has much traffic due to its outlet to the footbridge. The problem the skinny footbridge creates is mainly with bicycles. Whether you get off and walk your bike across or try to shoot through unhampered, the footbridge creates chaos. There simply is not enough room for you and your bike and opposing flowing pedestrians. As I stated earlier, the new fine arts building is exciting. Let’s make it safe and take a few dollars from its budget and flop down a few more boards so we can watch it grow up safely.

Patrick Caufield
Junior, English

Coaches challenged

Editor: In response to Mr. Thaggard’s letter; I also find it repulsive to think that the athletic department can hire nine assistant coaches when the university is faced with faculty cuts. It would be in the interest of the students to have the athletic department justify the need of nine new assistant coaches. (Let us not forget that the students are the main reason this university exists.) It is ridiculous to think that the students must attend overcrowded classes all year around while one group of maniacal manic depressives enjoy a low ratio of participants-staff relations.

The main purpose of a liberal arts university is to give the students a well-rounded education. I don’t feel that playing or watching a group of humans give each other ten dollars worth of nickel knots fits the criteria for a liberal arts education.

Let’s get serious; if the athletic directors think that there is a need for nine more assistants, maybe they should reevaluate their own skills as coaches.

Joel Sessions
Junior, political science

A bit of irony

Editor: And shall it come to pass that on this Sunday called Easter, that ten men went forth to defend the 341st Strategic Missile Wing from the idealistic hearts of the demonstrators. And they stood at the gate of Malmstrom Air Force Base saying “Whosoever among you passes beyond this white line shall be immediately arrested.” And it was heard by the several hundred anti-nuclear protestors and most of them obeyed, but ten slipped away to their cars and drove to the silos with packages marked “Peace.” And they entered the silo nest of the great flying destruction rained from the skies and mushroom shaped clouds dispersed over their country. And we all wept. Just a bit of irony.

Gene P. Penninger
Computer science

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the academic year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. Theiet School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the school or the university administration. Subscription rates: $1.60 a quarter; $2.10 a year. Address all editorial correspondence to the Montana Kaimin, School of Journalism, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-169).
70 protesters march to El Salvador funeral beat

By Greg Moore
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The procession moved forward on a gray and breezy Friday afternoon. Four people at the head of the column shouted a mock coffin bedecked with carnations.

Two people behind the pallbearers hoisted a banner reading "U.S. OUT OF EL SALVADOR." Another sign said "40,000 Dead."

About 70 marchers walked quietly down Higgins Avenue to the funeral beat of a tom-tom. Some were university students and many were about the right age to have participated in Vietnam demonstrations.

The long hair and beards, in many cases, were streaked with gray.

Some brought children, holding their tiny hands that, when stretched into the air, reached about thigh-level.

Some came as death itself, wearing blank, blanched masks.

Signs held above the procession proclaimed the marcher's message: "Vietnam Era Vets Say Not Again."

"Open Negotiations Not Mindless Slaughter!"

And one somewhat dissenting, more vindictive marcher: "F**K El Salvador"

"Sorrows of my land, death and destruction!"

"Don't listen to this! This is Communist propaganda!"

"That really pisses me off," said Bill Howard, a superintendent for Sletten, said the forklift was moving some materials when it slid down the bank and onto the Blazer.

"There's a reason why we don't want them (employees) parking in here," he said.

For Loweow, things could have been worse. Howard said that Sletten's insurance company would cover all the damages.

There was no damage to the forklift.

Mayor declares transition week

By Greg Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Mayor Bill Cregg proclaimed this week "Women in Transition Week," in support of the five-year-old CETA-funded Women in Transition program.

The program offers support services to women, and men, experiencing economic and emotional crises.

Since its origin, "Women in Transition" has provided information, training and counseling to over 2,500 people from Missoula and the surrounding area.

The program is offered through the Displaced Homemaker Center in the YWCA building at 1310 W. Broadway.

Trish Homan, a counselor for the group, said that Women in Transition Week was established to provide information and to celebrate the successes of women in the last five years.

"We've had a lot of support in the community," she said. "We feel it's been very successful."

A series of workshops held at the YWCA will highlight the week's activities. The workshops are scheduled as follows:

- Tuesday — "Women's Voices," a poetry workshop in through a broken window to a forklift from the top of Long Construction Co., had his emotional crises.

- Wednesday — a presentation by George Martin of the Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, April 12, 1983—3

- Thursday — "Starting a Business On Your Own," a series of lectures at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

- Friday — "Women in Law Enforcement," a presentation at 10 a.m. by Susan Hintz of the Missoula County Sheriff's Office.

On Saturday there will be several displays in Southgate Mall dealing with vocational opportunities for women. Homan said the displays will show what opportunities are available and the training and skills needed to attain them.

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PROTESTORS WALK down Higgins Ave to the County Courthouse on Broadway during Saturday's protest of U.S. involvement in El Salvador (Kaimin staff photo by Greg Lohmeyer.)
Groups denounce student heckling of speakers

(Zaki Yamani from competing campus lectures. In their statement, the five groups also noted the rude behavior of a former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, who recently stopped United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Yamani from competing campus lectures.

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Richard Shefflin, Director

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF) have recently stopped United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Yamani from competing campus lectures.

Research funding for universities
Won't be seen on many campuses

(CPS) — Federal research support for the nation's colleges and universities will increase by nearly 29 percent, while basic research support will get only a 5.5-percent increase in constant dollars. Funding for university research through the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Education and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will actually decrease, according to the study.

The National Institutes of Health, which channels $2.3 billion in research money to colleges, will suffer a nearly 2-percent cut in federal support if Congress approves Reagan's funding requests.

Students granted reprieve of tax

(CPS) — Students at North- western University won't have to pay taxes on their tuition to the city of Evanston, "at least not this year."

For several months, the Evanston, Ill., City Council has debated imposing a 1.5-percent tuition tax to help pay for municipal services such as police and fire protection.

It would have added $80 to $150 a year to each student's college costs. The university and student officials say, benefit from the city services but don't pay for them, costing the city over $600,000 a year. Northwestern officials, however, argue that the university, its students and the visitors it attracts actually generate $1.6 million more for the Evanston economy than the cost of the services the city provides.

But NU students, it appears, have now been granted at least a temporary reprieve from the tax.

As it stands now, there's nothing in the city's budget for the fiscal year regarding the tuition tax, according to NU spokesman Chuck Loebbaka. "The budget is just a rough sketch at this point, but the city probably won't impose it, at least not this year."

Indeed, the city councilman who originally suggested the tuition tax last year, Jack Korshak, "says it's 'way on the books, but not this year.'"

hit by a court decision making a three-percent utility tax illegal."

For the last three years, Evanston has levied the tax on all residents including students and the university, to help generate additional funds for the city's coffers.

Korshak says he originally proposed the tuition tax as "a last resort," as municipal officials adamantly refused to help support city services.

NU officials, on the other hand, say they already pump up the city's economy, and have branded the tax as "nothing more than an education tax that penalizes (stu- dents) who are trying to better themselves."

April 12, 1983

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An ASUM Performing Arts Series Event

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University of Montana students:
Reflections of the world in their times

By Joanne DePue
Kaimin Montana Review Editor

The stream of young people coming to Missoula to attend the University of Montana has not waned since the university opened in 1893. Clothing and hairstyles have changed, as have trends toward involvement with the university and with world issues, but all of these students have, to some extent, shared a common desire for knowledge.

The first students to enter the university under President Craig found that they had very little freedom, neither as students nor in their personal lives. The university administration maintained the role of parent in all aspects of the students' lives. This trend was due not only to the fact that the majority of those early students were between ages 13 and 17, with little or no preparation for university-level work, but also to the moral atmosphere of the times.

As parent, the UM administration was strict in all areas of student activities and conduct. The faculty held tight control over all student organizations and activities, including publication of the Kaimin. At least one faculty member had to be included in the membership of any student organization or committee, and if money were to be involved, that faculty member would automatically be named treasurer. Academic expectations were also high. A student missing an examination in any class forfeited credit for the course and three unexcused absences resulted in the student being dropped from the course list. One academic credit required attendance at course lectures four hours a week for the duration of the semester, which ran for 19 weeks. All students were required to register for 15 to 18 credit hours each semester.

The young men and women were kept apart from each other whenever possible. The "young ladies" were housed in Craig Hall, now the Mathematics Building, and the men stayed in homes in Missoula. The girls' basketball team was not allowed to have public games; females were banned from the gymnasium when males were present.

The administration expected impeccable moral conduct from its students. Smoking was prohibited at all times and in all places, and chapel exercises were held daily.

The gates to the university were locked at 9 p.m. The Kaimin, under a faculty-appointed editor, was, in the words of Craig, "free from those articles that often mar the pages of a college paper." The students reacted to the strict regulations with little protest. As most of them were so young, they had never been allowed freedom in their personal lives; indeed, with the family traditions of the late 1800s, young people didn't have personal lives.

Students did petition the faculty, however, for permission to form organizations such as a Shakespeare Club, drama, oratory and debate clubs, Delta Sigma and Theta Pi sororities, an organization called the Associated Mechanical Engineers.
Caul, from p. 6-Montana Kaimin • dent. In his first report to the freedom after 1908, when Clyde Dunway became presi-dent. In his first report to the
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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, April 12, 1983—11

The WORLD
• Portugal police arrested Youssel al-Awad, 26, in connec-
tion with the assassination of the leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel, Issam Sartawi, yesterday. Officials are looking for a taxi driver who fled from police after the murder. Sartawi was shot Sun-
day while attending the final day of the Socialist Interna-
tional Conference in Albueara. A radical PLO splinter group known as the Abu Nidal fac-
tion, or the Revolutionary Council of the Fatah, claimed responsibility for the assassi-
nation. Eleven hours after the murder, police went to a hotel in Lisbon and arrested al-
Awaad. Acting Internal Admin-
istration Minister Roberto Car-
neiro declined to say whether al-
Awaad, whose name and identity are being questioned, was suspected of shooting Sar-
tawi but said, "We have strong sus-
pications that have led us to be-
lieve this man is connected with the assassination."

THE NATION
• A presidential commission recommended building 100 MX weapons and putting them in Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska, along with de-
veloping a single smaller-war-
head nuclear missile in the next decade. The report, by a com-
mission headed by retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scow-
croft, a former national security advisor to then-president Gerald Ford, was released

after the 11-member panel met

with President Ronald Reagan. Reagan is expected to wait at least a week before endorsing the plan.

• Dramatist Edward Albee said he refuses to teach col-
lege courses because he would complete the lessons in a half hour and then have nothing to do for the rest of the semester. Albee told 50 students at John Hopkins University to "have the major speeches by the main characters given on stage and not off. Have the climax toward the end. Know what everyone has written. But don't always read masterpieces. Read some failures, too, if anything, it's en-
couraging. And that's about it. I taught you everything I know about writing in about 26 minutes."

MONTANA
• The Montana Senate Taxa-
tion Committee unanimously approved a bill that will raise the tax on cigarettes from 12 cents to 16 cents a pack. The bill, which now goes to the Senate floor, has already been approved by the House. The proposed tax increase will raise $3.8 million annually, which will be used to help fund the state's $36 million long-
range building program.

• Four people have been ar-
rested on charges of alleged pos-
session of dangerous drugs, Bozeman police said yesterday. Sgt. Stan Tenney said the arrests were part of a continuing investigation into drug deals in the region. The four arrested were: Daniel Nelson, 20, and Robert Delmar Knox, 20, both of Bozeman, for alleged possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to sell; Glen Macon Stephens, 21, Belgrade, for alleged posses-
sion of cocaine and marijuana; and Bruce Owen, 26, Red Lodge, for alleged possession of marijuana.

Although Center Courses started a week ago, enrollment in one of the 115 "low-cost learning experiences" is still open, according to coordinator of the program, Dale Speakes. The courses are offered for six weeks and are non-accred-
ated. Speakes said they will offer the students the "rudiments" of a subject and "fun." Registration is on a first-come first-served basis. Prospective students are wel-
come to attend the first class free, Speakes said.

Center Course participants may drop a course on or be-
fore April 15, with a $3 drop fee.

Center Course registration continues in the University Center.
UM students mourn the slaying of four students at Kent State University. By the end of the decade, students were becoming more involved in anti-war efforts. Draft cards were burned, protest marches and sit-ins staged, the elimination of ROTC on campus called for. This attitude continued into the early 1970s, with more peace marches, candlelight vigils for the slain at Kent State and a weekend takeover of the Military Science Department. The entire campus closed down for a week in protest of the invasion of Cambodia. Activism waned in the mid-to late 70s, and by the end of the decade the focus of activist efforts had become the environment and the threat of nuclear war.

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TRADING POST SALOON

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Sports

UM Rodeo
April 8, 9, 10

Photos by
Jerry Lane
Griz basketball coaches await recruits' decision

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Sports Editor

Wednesday is national letter of intent day for high school senior athletes, and the University of Montana Grizzly men's and women's basketball programs should have seven more players if everything goes as coaches Mike Montgomery and Robin Selvig plan.

Montgomery said in an interview yesterday that he feels happy with the prospects of filling the two remaining scholarships the men's basketball program has to offer within the next three or four days. Montgomery declined to comment on who the top prospects for the Grizzlies are, but said he is pleased with the possibilities.

"We feel real good (about the recruiting prospects)," Montgomery said. "We anticipate we'll have the scholarships filled by Wednesday or Thursday." The Grizzlies originally had three scholarships available to prospective senior standouts. One was given to Steve Vaneck, a 6-foot-9, 220-pound center from St. Helens, Ore., last fall, leaving two to fill by this spring. Vaneck, who set Oregon state Class AA tournament records this year in scoring and rebounding with 25 points and 15 rebounds a game, was signed by Big Sky MVP Derrick Pope and starting center Craig Larbee and joining the two remaining scholar- ships.

The Grizzlies had three seniors. However, Montgomery said, the remaining two scholarships will be used probably to sign guards or small forwards. As far as the future, Montgomery said he thinks the 1983 and 1984 Grizzlies will be strong.

The Grizzlies, who went 21-8 this past year, will return two-year starting guards Mark Glass and Doug Selvig, starting forward Bob Hurley and sixth man Larry Krystkowiak.

"Projecting two or three years down the road," Montgomery said, "I feel real good as far as the players we have. Selvig said the Lady Grizzlies have four openings to fill. Three of them are already taken and the other will probably be filled by Wednesday, he said.

Montgomery said the Grizzlies might get that kind of an attitude this past year and had the best overall record in UM's basketball history. Although they went 26-4, the UM team, this year's team "has a lot of new people" and is "probably better than last year's." Lueck, a senior in zoology, said the team will probably be playing a 20-to-22 game season that includes five league games and some tournament games.

The UM ruggers will travel to Pullman, Wash., where they will compete in the Northwest College Rugby Tournament April 23.
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automotive

WANTED: COMPLETE front and for a 1979 Datsun 280Z. Good condition preferable. Call 728-3804 after 7 p.m. or 728-2141.
The five candidates will be interviewed at UM for three-day periods, beginning April 17 and continuing through May 4. They will meet with the search committee, head administrators including UM President Neil Bucklew, the executive committee for the College of Arts and Sciences and students.

The search committee's role now is to oversee the interviews. Martin said, and to present to Bucklew a pool of satisfactory candidates. Search committee members are Richard Fevold, Philip Maloney, James Walsh, Charles Parker and Arnold Silverman, faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences, Ted Colardard from the education department and Julie Codell from the art department. Student members on the committee are Michael Dufner, senior in mathematics, Susan Roedl, senior in history and Phil McCready, graduate in economics.

The college includes 21 academic departments, nine academic programs and the university honors program.

Chrysler holds contest

DETROIT, MI (CPS)—One of the first winners of Chrysler’s nationwide Pentastar Challenge contest was 24-year-old UCLA engineering major Pamela Stubblefield, who says she’ll spend the entire $5000 prize to pay off financial aid loans and complete her education.

The contest is sponsored by Chrysler to help gain the attention of college students in the buying market, but in this case led to a student who used the prize money to pay off some loans.

Chrysler plans to continue its effort — the only ongoing one among U.S. automakers — to get a bigger piece of the student market.

It is spending over a half-million dollars on its Pentastar Challenge Contest, introduced on campuses across the country last fall. Students willing to fork out $2.50 for a special calendar, distributed primarily through college bookstores, were invited to solve a series of riddles that could ultimately lead to the $5000 and free use of a Chrysler Charger for one year.

The company’s aim wasn’t obscure. “Chrysler has lagged behind General Motors and Ford and even Volkswagen in the youth market,” said John Owens, with Chrysler’s marketing and public relations division in Detroit.

Contributions are greatly appreciated. Checks should be made payable to University of Montana Staff Scholarship and mailed to Staff Senate. Remember, our contributions will help students to continue their education and will also show that the staff of the University of Montana is interested in the welfare of their students and of the University.