Montana Kaimin, November 27, 1985
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Mercer, Williams disagree on fairness of assessment fee

Issue could reach regents

By James Conwell
Kaimin Staff Reporter

ASUM President Bill Mercer said Tuesday that a $30,000 assessment fee levied against University of Montana students is “unfair” and “reduces our ability to fund student-related activities.

But Fiscal Affairs Vice President Glen Williams said the fee will remain as is.

The assessment fee is taken from student activity fees that supply ASUM with its funding. Each student taking seven or more credits must pay the $20-per-quarter fee.

The assessment fee covers ASUM’s administrative costs, such as personnel accounting and the processing of paper work.

“The rub here,” Mercer said, “is that for all the money that we generate, they take $30,000 off the top.”

Mercer said he understands that the “accounting and processing of different paper work is done by the Controller’s Office and somebody has to pay for that,” but said the fee is unfair.

However, Williams said the “charge will continue” and the administration thinks “it’s a fair charge.”

“It’s a matter of them paying their fair share of costs.”

“The money is state money and they have to comply with state regulations.”

“IT’s a fair and equitable way to share the costs” of administrative expenses, Williams added.

Mercer has two arguments why he thinks the fee should be discontinued.

First, he said, is that the financial burden imposed by the fee will have to be shared by students who may not have the financial resources to pay it.

Second, he said, is that the fee is unfair to students who are required to take seven or more credits to fully participate in student activities.

“Faculty vacancies at the University of Montana next academic year may not be filled and existing faculty positions may be reduced, Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said Tuesday.

The UM faculty salary settlement has put pressure on the UM administration to sift the budget to find funds for the proposed salary increases, Habbe said, and salaries for vacant positions could provide those funds.

“Roughly, the salary settlement will cost $100,000 more than we had budgeted for,” Habbe said, “and we have to find that somewhere.

“We have to either not fill vacancies or cut back on existing faculty numbers.”

“We have already made some personnel cuts for this year and for next year — the levels, not the people. We have to extract the dollars from the budget.”

What this means, Habbe said, is that of the $200,000 the administration will have to find in the budget to pay the faculty salary settlement, some will have to come from reductions in staff.

But this would only affect the equivalent of six or seven positions, Habbe said, since the average faculty salary at UM is about $30,000.

Most of the reductions in faculty positions will probably come from natural attrition, Habbe said, adding that the money to pay salary increases will not be gathered exclusively from faculty reductions.

Non-faculty positions will also be reduced, Habbe said. These include such job areas as contract professionals, staff positions and teaching assistants.

Habbe said other possible reductions in faculty positions may come because the UM faculty is currently overstaffed by about 35 positions.

This figure comes from a faculty funding formula that determines the number of positions that the university can support in its budget.

The formula is based on a faculty to student ratio based on university enrollment.

Although the formula allows for flexibility, Habbe said, it is not a good idea to deviate too far from its guidelines so as to not overextend the budget.

This does not mean that 35 faculty members will be out of a job next year, but that positions vacated in the future may not be refilled, Habbe said.

Contract settlement may prompt

faculty and staff reductions

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Central Board member Judi Thompson resigned Tuesday, saying she will be too busy next quarter to serve on CB and its various committees.

ASUM President Bill Mercer said the position probably will not be filled until early Winter Quarter, because would-be applicants will be too busy preparing for final exams to undergo interviews during the next two weeks.

As a resident assistant in North Corbin Hall, which is closing after this quarter, Thompson will have to relocate to adjacent Brantley Hall or another dormitory, she said.

Although she will not be in charge of a floor in her new dormitory, Thompson said she will assume other responsibilities in the dormitory, including nighttime desk duty.

“I don’t have the time to put into Central Board, because of the dorm and classes,” Thompson, a junior in journalism, said.

“I just can’t start a quarter knowing I’ll have five nights a week with obligations, and I can’t give up my RA position.”

CB members are required to participate in at least two committees and must attend weekly CB meetings.

Thompson has been on CB since last Spring Quarter.

Mercer said Thompson “has a lot of time commitments, so it’s (the resignation) really understandable.”

Thompson said her resignation is “not any reflection of my dissatisfaction with some of the decisions the board has made in the last few weeks.”

Thompson objected to a CB decision earlier this month, which changed a decision the board made last Spring Quarter on an ASUM employee pay plan. The pay plan raised several ASUM salaries but reduced most Montana Kaimin staff salaries.

Thompson is a reporter for the Kaimin, though not a paid employee.

“I’m not the type of person that’s going to quit because I don’t win a few things,” she said.

“I’ll miss it. I really liked it.”

Mercer said a decision will be made Monday exactly when applications will be accepted and when interviews will be conducted for the position.

Applicants will be interviewed by Mercer, Vice President Amy Johnson and Business Manager Greg Guillickson.

CB members and other students are encouraged to attend the interviews, Mercer said.

The ASUM executive officers’ nomination for the position must be approved by a majority vote by CB.
Racism runs rampant

It's amazing how low some people can get.

Last Wednesday night in Philadelphia more than 400 whites chanting "we want them out" and "beat it" mobbed outside the home of a black couple and their 7-year-old daughter to protest the family's move into the neighborhood.

The black family has decided to leave the neighborhood for a piece it can live in peace, free of harassment. The move is understandable, for few would want to live in a community surrounded by imbeciles.

Last Thursday in the same area, where whites outnumber blacks about 50 to one, 200 white protestors shouting racial slurs rallied outside the house of an interracial family.

Refusing to be intimidated, that family has vowed to remain in its home. That is brave, considering whites in the neighborhood have threatened to use violence to get the family out.

How can life be so unfair in a country where all persons are supposed to be equal?

As one Philadelphia official said, "This is a disgrace that in 1985 people can't live where they want to."

Meanwhile, Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode has declared a state of emergency that prohibits people in groups of more than three "from gathering or congregating upon public highways or public sidewalks in or any other outdoor place in the area."

That's a restriction right out of the 1960s.

All of America should be ashamed of and enraged by those whites who are attempting to bully blacks out of the neighborhood.

Racists are the dregs of our society.

Ironically, this despicable behavior is occurring in the birthplace of democracy, a city that once stood for freedom to all in our country. Yet bigotry is not an affliction of Philadelphia alone, not by a long shot.

Bigotry is preying on the ignorance and arrogance of citizens across the land.

Farmers in the Midwest who are suffering because of the national farm policy are backing right-wing radicals groups that blame Jews for farmers' troubles. These groups include the Aryan Nation, the Populist Party, the Posse Comitatus, the Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord, and the National Agricultural Press Association.

There are an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 hard-core activists in the Midwest, and seven to 10 times as many sympathizers.

A little closer to home is a white-supremacist group called The Order. The philosophy of The Order, born in Idaho, holds that Jews are "the enemy" and that whites should separate themselves from blacks and other racial minorities.

Members of The Order formed a plot to stage an Aryan revolution in the United States by spreading Nazi-like beliefs and right-wing religious thoughts.

Some members, now being tried in Seattle on various charges, had hoped to form a nationwide organization to coordinate the activities of other groups, including the Ku Klux Klan and the Christian Identity Movement, which contends that Aryans, not Jews, are the Bible's chosen people of God.

The identity doctrine holds that Great Britain and the United States are the true Israel referred to in the Bible, that Jews are a product of Satan and that blacks and other racial minorities are mongrels with no souls.

As the United States condemns the South African government for its treatment of blacks, minorities are being treated just as badly in the United States.

Racism is running rampant in our country.

It must be stopped.

Dave Fenner

Editorial

Thanksgiving is traditionally a time to gather together with friends and family to thank God for all the blessings He has bestowed on us during the past year. (Not to mention, of course, that it's the traditional time for UM students to start writing term papers.) It's also a time for just remembering.

I recall coloring paper pilgrims and turkeys as a kid in elementary school. I also remember listening to the simple story of how the Indians shared their land, seed and knowledge with the Pilgrim settlers.

The Pilgrims were a Puritan sect that broke with the Church of England. They fled to Holland in fear of the anti-Puritan wrath of James I. Free to worship but at some economic disadvantage in Holland, they obtained a patent for a tract of land to establish a town in the Virginia colony.

They originally intended to settle at the mouth of the Hudson, the present site of New York City, but the Mayflower ran into rough seas off Cape Cod. They turned around and headed back to the safety of Cape Cod harbor.

In December 1620, they landed at Plymouth, a harsh winter and disease promptly cut Plymouth's population in half. The following spring the Indians taught them how to grow corn. In the fall of 1621 our Thanksgiving tradition was born when the Pilgrims invited the Indians to share in their harvest feast.

"It's a nice little story, until you view it through the eyes of Plymouth's Indian residents."

We honor the Pilgrim Fathers for such things as the Mayflower Compact, which established the political independence of the Plymouth settlement. But, like the Constitution which followed, it ignored the rights of the natives (and, of course, women).

The image we preserve in our Thanksgiving tradition is that of valetude refugees from religious persecution struggling to carve a righteous, freedom-loving civilization out of the vast, empty wilderness of the New World. But that is a false image.

First, the Puritans were about as tolerant of other religions in their time as the Aya-tollah is today. Civil rights, such as the right to vote, were based on church membership.

The government and the church exercised strict control over the daily affairs of the people. And Puritan liberals, such as Roger Williams, were banished from Puritan colonies for such "leftist" beliefs as freedom of worship and separation of church and state.

Secondly, we often seem to forget that North America was occupied when the Pilgrims arrived. The area around Plymouth was peopled by the Wampanoags and, further south, the Pequots. It has been estimated that ten million natives lived in North America at the time of Columbus' arrival. Contrary to popular belief, very few tribes were strictly nomadic; they occupied definite territories.

The warm reception given the Pilgrims by the Wampanoags was later repaid by genocide. Oh, the Pilgrims were friendly enough, until they wanted more Indian land.

In 1636 the Pilgrims wiped out the Pequots, supposedly to avenge the death of an Indian trader noted for cheating and kidnapping Indians. The Pilgrims waged a war of terror on the Pequots by burning entire villages and destroying the crops. They massacred warriors and non-combatants alike. Forty years later in 'King Philip's War" it was the Wampanoags who were in the way.

And so it went.

From the seeds of corn given by the Wampanoags to sustain the Pilgrims through the winter, we have fashioned the seeds of world annihilation. If these dark seeds should bloom, it will bring the last long winter for us, the children of the Pilgrims.

Who will remember? Who will offer thanks for that harvest?

Bill Thomas

Carrying On

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

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Students not comprehending some foreign teaching aides

By Jackie Amsden
Karmen Reporter

Some university students across the nation are having difficulty understanding foreign teaching assistants. This problem is now becoming evident on the University of Montana campus.

A UM freshman in journalism, who did not want her name printed, said the elementary French course she took from a French instructor last year "was a waste of time and money and it hurt my GPA." She said the instructor announced the assignments in French and the class never knew exactly what the assignments were.

Lance Clark, a sophomore in political science and communications, said the German course he is taking this quarter is difficult for him to follow because the foreign-born instructor sometimes cannot easily explain questions, such as why a phrase is translated a certain way.

Of the 250 teaching assistants on campus, 26 are foreign-born. Only six of these students have English as their native language.

Robert Hausmann, chairman of the linguistic program and director of English as a Second Language, said some students may be having trouble because they aren't often exposed to English spoken with an accent.

The more a student is exposed to it, the better he will understand it, he said.

Hausmann said UM officials are aware of the language barrier between students and foreign teaching assistants.

Richard Soberg, associate academic vice president, said, "I don't think it's a big problem, but if it exists at all, it's a problem we need to deal with.

Don Spencer, the associate dean of the graduate school, said an oral examination may alleviate the problem. This is now being considered.

Currently, the only measure of a foreign student's ability to understand English is the Test of English as a Foreign Language. However, this written examination does not test pronunciation or other speaking skills.

The Educational Testing Service, which created TOEFL, developed a test of spoken English two or three years ago, according to Hausmann, who administers the TOEFL on campus. Hausmann said an oral exam is rarely administered.

Instructions who do not pass the test are required to forfeit teaching assignments. So far, colleges around the country report they have not had to push many foreign-born graduate students out of their teaching.

According to the College Press Service, more universities across the nation are requiring oral examinations because of a wave of complaints from students who have trouble deciphering their teachers' accents.

Spencer said he is considering a better training course for teaching assistants once they are chosen. He said he hopes to implement a program that explains the American classroom situation, where students are encouraged to ask questions and challenge ideas.

UM now trains its teaching assistants from most departments through a general session in the fall, when testing and other classroom techniques are explained. The departments then hold weekly sessions throughout the year.

Hausmann predicted the language barrier between students and foreign teaching assistants will become a problem as foreign student enrollment increases. Foreign student enrollment has increased about 4 percent since 1981.

Hausmann said the problem will be especially evident in the sciences and mathematics, where the ability to speak English is not as important as in English literature.
Consequences
Dear Editor:
This letter is in response to David Fenner’s article in your Opinion section of the Kalmin on Wednesday, Nov. 20.
I wonder if the comments by Mr. Fenner would be considered slanderous by a lawyer? Marty Mornhinweg made a mistake and paid the consequences for his actions. Like most adults he learned from his mistake and is a better person for it, that is the real character. Maybe Mr. Fenner is one of those remarkable people who has never made a mistake, I’ve never met Dave Fenner — has he ever met Marty Mornhinweg — next time there is room in your Opinion section, I’ll write an article about him.
Michele Glenn
senior, Education

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Bumbling Burt
Dear Editor:
Bumbling Burt strikes again with his naïve, narrow-minded, humorless wit. In his Nov. 21 column entitled “In Defense of Liberty” he attacks people concerned enough to be involved in trying to find solutions to world hunger. His only concern, his only charity, is directed at himself.

How does he “defend liberty?” After reading about the hunger banquet which raised funds and focused attention on the local and worldwide problem, Burt proudly writes that he went out and bought himself more food (generous soul that he is). He then uses his shows real character.

Ron Miller
graduate, Natural Resources

Holiday Arts Update

• Anton Chekhov’s “The Cherry Orchard,” opening Monday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater, completes the fall Drama/Dance calendar. The show will run through December 7, with an 8 p.m. curtain each night. Tickets are $6, $7.50 and $7. Call the Montana Theater Box Office (located in the Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center) at 243-4581 for reservations.

• Hello, Dolly!” ends its run at the Wilma Theater this weekend. Final performances are Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Call 728-1911 for more information.

• Writers Randy Watson and Chris Ranick will read selections from their work Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305, as the Second Wind Reading Series continues. The event is free.

• Painter David Sandlin’s fine show at the Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad, closes Saturday. Gallery hours are 4-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 1-5 p.m. Saturdays. There is no charge for admission.

• And there will be a free reception at the Fort Missoula Historical Museum Sunday from 1-4 p.m., in honor of the gallery’s “Toys from the Attic” Christmas exhibit. Refreshments will be served, with incidental music provided by local high school choirs.

Weekend

MEETINGS
• Resume Writing/Interviewing: Personnel Services Career Planning Series, Wed., Nov. 27, 12-2 p.m.

• Inter-Varsity Christian Brothers Fellowship Friday, 8:30 p.m. at University 332 University Arts Center. For information call Brian Lee, 543-3321.

• Second Reading Series, Sunday, 7 p.m., Forestry 206. This week’s readers are Chris Ranick and Randy Watson. For more information call Randy Hunter, 549-0874.

Queens of the Plains applications for Whitman Carnival 1986 can be picked up at Whitman Chamber of Commerce this week.
Real problem

Dear Editor:

I am tired of hearing Bill Thomas crying about another business closing. First it was Eddy's Bread. Now it is Burlington Northern's planned closing of its facilities in Livingston. His astounding ignorance on the subject of economics has prompted me to write this letter. Again we have another liberal who thinks he knows how to run other people's affairs better than they can.

The real question Mr. Thomas should be asking is why are all these companies moving out of town or out of Montana? It's not Burlington Northern's fault that they find it more profitable to do business in other states. Many people are finding it more profitable to live elsewhere also. If government was not as big and oppressive as it is becoming these days, we might have a situation in this state that would allow an economy to grow.

It seems as though Mr. Thomas in his schooling here has gotten lost. You seem to think, as most Americans do, that big business is bad but big government is good. It seems ironic to me that as government becomes larger we the people become poorer. Liberals like Mr. Thomas conveniently blame only one of the symptoms of the problem without caring to look at the whole picture. Government is not the solution to the problem! Government contributes over one third of the gross national product, but what does it produce? Look around you and count the things you see that government has given you for your hard-earned tax dollars and compare them to the things that private initiative has produced. Certainly they give you a little bit like this university and our highways but we don't nearly get our money's worth. Tell me, if you can Mr. Thomas, what has business ever done for the people besides provide them the means to support themselves and to provide goods and services that we all desire and need.

For some reason you dislike this scenario in favor of an entity that does nothing more than to forcibly confiscate the property of the people (taxes) only to give it away to someone else to which it doesn't belong.

Jefferson Rand
Senior, Economics
Lady Griz face Washington Huskies Friday night

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team will play a Division I team for the first time this season when it faces the University of Washington Huskies at Adams Field House Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Washington returns three starters from a team that went 28-2 a year ago, and is 2-0 thus far this season. Washington defeated UCLA and Washington State in the Falcon Tip-Off Classic last weekend.

The Lady Griz are also 2-0, with victories over Division II Eastern Montana College and NAIA Northern Montana College.

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said his team will have to execute better than it has to beat Washington.

"On defense, we have to improve a lot each game," Selvig said, adding that the Lady Griz also have to improve the "execution of our man-to-man offense," since Washington likes to play man-to-man and pressure defense.

Washington sophomore guard Aileen McManus is averaging 14 points and 7.5 rebounds per game to lead the Huskies in both areas.

The other starters for the Huskies are Lisa Raschkow at the other guard, Lisa Oriard and Pam Clark at the forwards, and Hilary Recknor at center.

The Lady Griz' tentative starting lineup is Marti Leibenguth, the leading scorer at 12.5 points per game, and Dawn Stiller, the leading rebounder at seven boards per game, at the forwards; Cheryl Brandell and Margaret Williams at the guards and Sharal Muralt at center.

Washington beat the Lady Griz 69-57 last year in Seattle.

UM men cagers face Rice tonight

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies, coming off their first defeat of the season, will try to bounce back with a win against the Rice University Owls at 6:35 MST tonight in Houston at Rice's Aury Court.

The Owls, 2-0 this season after a 63-46 win over Tarleton State Monday night, were 11-16 last year, 3-14 in the Southwest Conference. Texas Tech, who beat the Grizzlies 65-58 Monday night, won the Southwest Conference last year.

Rice returns three starters. Including guard Greg Hines, who averaged 15.3 points per game last year as a sophomore and senior forward Terrence Cashaw, who averaged 9.9 points and 6.7 rebounds last year.

The rest of the Owls' starting lineup is made up of freshman guard Mike Cooper, 6-foot-10-inch freshman center Magnus Matthiasson, and sophomores forward Jeff Crawford, who averaged 3.7 points per game last year as a starter.

Grizzly head coach Mike Montgomery said he doesn't expect Rice to play the kind of game Texas Tech does. He also said Rice, a small school that emphasizes scholastics rather than athletics, probably won't have the caliber of players that Texas Tech has.

The Grizzlies play another game Dec. 2 against Eastern Washington University in Cheney, the first of two games this year between the two schools.

Flying Mules undefeated

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Flying Mules Hockey Club of Missoula remained undefeated after action against the Gonzaga Bulldogs last weekend.

Steve Ritz, club spokesman for the Mules, said the club overcame sub-zero weather and unruly fans to get a tie and a win over Gonzaga. Both games were played outdoors at Riverfront Park in Spokane, Wash.

In the first game, held on Saturday, the Bulldogs scored with five minutes left in regulation to stage a 1-1 tie. The Mules scored on a goal by Mike Hardenberg.

On Sunday, the Mules took an 8-2 victory. Leading the Mules in that game were Greg Rutherford and Sandy MacLeod with two goals apiece. Jack Jarmoski, Chip Collard, Mark Wayne and Hardenberg added one goal each.

The Mules, 4-0-2 on the season, traveled to Billings for the Montana Cup Hockey Tournament to be played this weekend.
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Fee

Continued from page 1

terent departments around campus are not charged anything for the paperwork that is done for them.

The second argument, Mercer said, is that everything ASUM does is in some way related to academics. For example, he said, “student government is a pol-sci laboratory” and other ASUM groups, such as Programming, “nicely complement people in that field” and their course of study at UM.

Mercer sent a letter contesting the fee to a representative in the Controller’s Office who then gave the letter to Williams.

The letter says that “there is no basis in law or fact for such a charge to be imposed against us. No other student body in the system is required to pay such a charge.”

Mercer’s letter also states: “We have no doubt your office (the Controller’s Office) incurs some costs in the handling of our activity fee. However, we have, over the years, increased the use of your services at your insistence (e.g., we could handle our own purchasing, bids, etc.).”

Mercer said he was not surprised by what Williams had to say in the letter.

Teaching exam

All students completing teacher certification programs must pick up information regarding the National Teachers’ Exam in LA 133.

“We want to get a written statement of how they justify their policy,” Mercer said, “and take that to the Regents.” ASUM needs to show the Regents that “the system isn’t very equitable,” he said.

Mercer said he will present the issue at a Central Board meeting and suggest that CB take action on the problem.

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