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UM might notify faculty of layoffs before year's end

By Mike Dawson
Karim Reporter

Some University of Montana faculty, including those with tenure, could be notified this month that they might not be re-hired for the next academic year, UM President James Koch said Wednesday.

If Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed budget is adopted by the 1987 Legislature, which convenes in January, some faculty will have to be laid off, Koch said at his last forum of the quarter.

About 80 people were at the forum in the Business Building.

Schwinden's budget proposal would cut UM's budget by $1.1 million next year. UM's original budget for this biennium has been cut about $2.4 million.

To lay off faculty members at the start of the new fiscal year in July, which is when the new budget would go into effect, the faculty members must be notified before January.

If the Legislature enforces the university's allocation, the jobs may not be cut, Koch said.

When and if faculty are laid off, he said, jobs also will be lost in Main Hall.

Along with jobs, entire programs, departments and schools may be eliminated in the next few years, Koch said. It cuts have to be made, Koch said, entire academic departments will be eliminated, rather than across-the-board cuts, to maintain the quality of the university's core of programs.

That core is yet to be defined, he said.

"The budget proposal of the governor's is a disaster," Koch said, and could "dismantle the institution."

UM has taken its share of cuts and it is time to fight for more money, he said.

"If there were any fat at the institution, it's gone," he said.

"This is one we've got to yell and scream about."

He said he plans to impress upon the state that it must maintain the quality of the university system to maintain the quality of life in Montana.

The focus of his lobbying, Koch said, will be on increasing revenue. The increase, he said, could come from a sales tax, an income surcharge or a hotel-motel "bed tax."

Koch did not say specifically which method he will promote.

"Whatever pressure points we can apply, we will apply," he said.

Easton not chosen for Oregon position

By Tricia Peterson
Karim Reporter

Mike Easton, university of Montana vice president for university relations, found out Tuesday night he was not chosen to fill a similar position at the University of Oregon for which he applied last June.

Easton was one of four finalists selected from about 150 applicants for the job. He went to the Eugene, Ore., campus in early November for an interview.

In an interview Wednesday, Easton said he learned in a telephone conversation with Dan Williams, UO's vice president for administration, that he did not get the job but he was "the number-two choice."

"I just feel honored and pleased to be in the final two selected at a university," Easton said.

Larry Large, a vice president at Reed College in Portland, Ore., was picked for the UO university relations position.

Easton said he and Large are friends and he noted that Large's five years of experience as a college administrator in Oregon was an advantage in getting the job.

Easton, who has a master's degree in education and a doctorate in higher education from OU, said he has not applied for any other positions.

FRESHMAN JACKIE CRAIG tells Central Board that a letter from the chairman of ASUM's Student Union Board was "unethical." She said the letter, which urged students to vote for the controversial UC renovation fee, was akin to "the president of the United States using tax money to fly our jet around the country to campaign for his own re-election."

CB to ask regents to nullify new University Center fee

By Tamara Mohawk
Karim Reporter

Central Board last night decided to ask the Montana Board of Regents to revoke the newly-approved University Center Renovation fee. The fee was approved by the University Building Fees Committee to fund the project instead.

The decision was the abrupt turnaround for the board, which had approved the fee proposal twice last spring before the regents okayed the fee.

The fee is stated to be collected beginning next quarter.

CB's decision came only a couple of hours after several board members said they were bound by the results of a referendum held Tuesday to go ahead with the fee.

Tuesday's referendum was held to gauge whether students supported the fee. Although 85 percent of those who voted opposed the fee, only 13 percent of the student body voted in the referendum.

Twenty-five percent of the student body would have had to vote in the referendum to require ASUM to formally ask the regents to revoke the fee.

CB also received formal complaints that the referendum was marred with illegal proceedings. A resolution from students directing ASUM to ask the regents to reconsider the fee was also requested.

And about halfway through the meeting, seven students armed with fake guns and disguised in camouflage fatigues and ski masks stormed into the room shouting, "We won't pay, we won't pay."

The students ran through the room and tacked three posters to a wall, denouncing CB actions on the UC fee and other issues. One poster spoofed ASUM's logo, "We give a damn," in saying: "ASUM Gives a Damn? I don't mean about their resumes."

A CB member Rebecca Manna introduced the proposal to eliminate the student fee late in the meeting and most of the board immediately applauded the idea.

CB will also ask the regents to refund any fees already collected from students who have already paid their Winter Quarter tuition.

ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson, who is a member of the building fees committee, said: "I think we can do it in building fees. It's too bad we can't go to the regents' meeting."

He said the outburst of protests during the meeting were "pretty hard to take," and indicated that even though CB supports the UC renovation project and formally supported the fee, the alternative should be considered.

"What we think is best for students in the future is not what the students want now," he said.

The Building Fees Committee collects quarterly fees from all UMS students based on the number of credits they are taking. A student taking 12 to 18 credits pays $20 per quarter in building fees.

The building fees committee, comprising UMS students, faculty, administrators and staff, allocates money from the fees to various campus projects.

CB member Howard Crawford said, "I think it's about time we use some of that money for our interests."

CB members have in the past criticized the building fees committee for financing projects that are not in the students' interest.

CB wants the committee to earmark $100,000 a year for seven years to cover the estimated cost that students would otherwise have paid for the renovation project.

If the committee approves the allocation — and some CB members say it may not — the allocation would still have to be approved by UM students in a referendum election.

Mike Craig, former CB member who asked CB last night to tell the regents that UM students don't want the UC fee, said in an interview See CB, page 8.
Oh no, we’ve been verbed

The English language today is one of the most descriptive and versatile languages in the world. Unfortunately, however, there are people running around who feel the language lacks verbage, and they are compelled to metaphorize nouns to make up for this deficiency. Allow me to make my point by relating the following story of a recent date I had.

At about 7 p.m. last Tuesday, I asked my way over to where Jennie was apartmented. I was right on time.

I hellobed as she entered.

"Let me coat myself and I’ll be ready to go," she replied.

We deleveted down to where my car was garaged and we were off. We restauranted at a fairly nice place and were met at the door by a pleasant young man.

"This is the first time I’ve maitred," the man said, "so I’m a little nervous. But I’ve decocted you now before I table you.

We Oblied and then followed him to our table.

"You will be waitressed in a moment," he said as he chaired us.

Our waitress was young, pleasant and perky.

"Water and menu," I told her as she neared the table. "I hear the food here is quite good."

"Yes," she replied. "We’ve been reviewed and descovered rather highly."

I throsted my water and after scanning the menu, we were ready to order.

Prime rib and crab, Jennie said, to the waitess.

"And how would you like potatoed?" she asked.

"Fine fry me," Jennie said.

"And you sir?"

"T-bone me," I stated, "and I think I would prefer baked potatoed. And why don’t you order something both?"

"Would you like anything to drink?"

"Coffee me," I said. "I need caffeineed."

"Pop me," Jennie said.

"Well," the waitess returned, "I can either Coke you, Sprite or Dew you.

"Do me what?" Jennie inquired.

"Mountain Dew you."
Direction
EDITOR: The recently approved University Center mini-mall at the University of Montana is an understandable, even laudable, attempt to maximize utility. It is, however, a fateful leap leading nowhere unless it is followed by a quantum leap that brings us to higher ground. Extend the concept of "maximizing utility" to include the entire community college and university system. Let us lease or sell most of these facilities and use the money to fund real education programs.

Envision the people of a state imbued with love, curiosity and a desire to improve themselves. Perceiving education as a means to further these ends, they design an institution whose soul purpose is to provide a light by which they, and their descendents, can get a bearing and choose a course.

Formal schooling, which tended to produce yuppies and goldilocks, has no part in this design. Tried experimentally, it had proven to be an embarrassing and dismal failure. The absurd notion on which it was based...that money can "buy" an education and someone can "teach" another...seem humorous in retrospect. Passive conformity, separation of learning from life and a prodigious waste of resources were the main results. Rejecting this dead-end, they adapt. What evolves is an engaged pathway accessible to all, leading to known and unknown vistas.

The University they establish facilitates an organic and dynamic educational process by making available:
1. Objective competency tests encompassing all fields of endeavor.
2. Updated book lists illuminating what is known in these areas.
3. A register of individuals, study groups and clubs seeking to pursue, develop, share or demonstrate knowledge.
4. Radio and TV programming to spark awareness, thought and reflection through regular airing of ancient, contemporary and developing ideas covering all spheres of interest.
5. An inventory of space available in the private and public sectors for educational purposes. These include meeting rooms, computer access, libraries, media space with local access (newspaper, radio and TV.)

This partial list hints at the direction they take. The University they form becomes a doorway to harmony and wonder for generations. It is still open.

Holley Weeks
senior, psychology

Divided
EDITOR: Recently the UTU raised dues to 1 percent of each faculty member's salary. The excuse was that the UTU had excessive legal expenses last year, but that expenses were low two years ago. What was the line two years ago when decertification was threatened? They said then that too few faculty paid dues to the UTU and that the UTU was faced with huge legal expenses. Now they claim that there was a surplus two years ago. Who are they kidding? Why don't they open their books and show us where the money really goes?

One percent of a year's salary is a great deal to pay for nothing! There is no way that any union can get a substantive raise for our faculty in a time when the State is cutting back on everything because of reduced income.

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Hey fellow students! Look out! The first strip of Bloom County for the year made its appearance in the newspaper last week.

I wonder if the strip is as humorous to the non-student as it is to the student. It would seem that if something is good for students, it is also good for non-students. As a matter of fact, I believe that Bloom County is more than good for non-students. It is excellent for them.

It is the best strip I have ever seen. It is so good that I think it should be made into a book. I would love to see a book of Bloom County strips. I would buy one in a minute.

The strip makes me laugh, and it makes me think. It is a strip for all ages. It is a strip for all interests. It is a strip for all people. It is a strip for all seasons. It is a strip for all parts of the world.

It is a strip that I would recommend to anyone. It is a strip that I would recommend to everyone. It is a strip that I would recommend to every one. It is a strip that I would recommend to every one.

The strip is excellent. It is excellent. It is excellent. It is excellent.

Let UC Computers take "a byte" out of your computer investment.

Just opened in the UC Bookstore and offering educational discounts on name brand hardware, software and computer supplies. Our beginning inventory is small but quickly growing. Expect to be fully stocked soon. Complete service also available.

Stop by and get acquainted!
Economic value of new buildings to be stressed

By Kevin Twidwell

University of Montana and Montana State University administrators say the only way they can convince legislators they need new buildings is to demonstrate the additions will enhance the state's economy.

However, some legislative leaders say chances the Legislature will fund the buildings are slim because of the state's budget problems.

UM is requesting a $15 million engineering building and UM is seeking a $12.5 million business building. Funding for both buildings was rejected by the 1985 Legislature.

Representatives from both universities say the new buildings will allow the schools to do more research and offer more services to the state's businesses.

UM President James Koch said in an interview earlier this quarter that he will stress to legislators that the new business building would be "a great investment to the state's future that will pay off in terms of better services, economic growth and job creation."

However, Speaker of the House Bob Marks, R-Calvery, summed up the feelings of several House and Senate leaders.

"Getting any new buildings is going to be a tough one to sell," he said. "How can we justify putting that much money into new buildings when we can't fund all our agencies?"

Larry Gianchetta, dean of the UM School of Business Administration, said, "We're not unaware of the economic climate we're dealing with now but during hard times, it is time to look at resources to help the economy."

He said the new building would provide space to expand the Bureau of Economic Research, allowing it to do more research on the state economy.

He also said he hopes to expand the services offered by the school's internship program and its small business institute, which assists state businesses by providing such services as marketing studies.

Expanded space would also help instructors teach students better by moving all the faculty into one building, he said. About half of the school's faculty and all teaching assistant have offices outside the building, he added.

Ted Williams, assistant dean of engineering at MSU, agreed, saying, that MSU is "extremely limited in what we can do for the state with existing facilities."

He said engineering classes and faculty offices are spread among three buildings. While no office or research space has been added in 20 years, enrollment in engineering has tripled in that time, he added.

"The need is very acute," he said.

A new building would have ample space for research in engineering, physics and agriculture, he added. The expanded research the new building would foster would greatly help the state, he said.

As an example, he said the proposed building would allow the school to help the state's electronics firms by doing added research on silicon chips.

Research in materials science and environmental engineering could also help the agriculture sector, he added.

Although Gov. Ted Schwinden's budget proposal for the next biennium doesn't include funds for either building, Williams and Gianchetta said they aren't too concerned. Schwinden recommended the state spend $14.6 million on long-range building projects over the next two years, but his proposal contains no engineering or recommendations for building financed by bonds. Most high-cost buildings constructed with state funds are financed by bonds issued by the state.

Gianchetta said the governor's budget isn't always accepted by the state leaders. "That is why we have a Legislature, and it is up to them to resolve the question," he said.

Williams said he isn't dis-
Cesar Chavez to discuss boycott of California table grapes

By Melody Perkins

Cesar Chavez, founder of the first migrant-labor union in the United States, will discuss his boycott of California table grapes Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the University of Montana Social Science Building Room 332.

Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, an AFL-CIO union, will hold a press conference at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Room 114. After the press conference he will give a speech and show a film titled "The Wrath of Grapes." No admission will be charged.

The Student Action Center, ASUM Programming, The Ark, the University Teachers' Union and Christ the King Church are sponsoring Chavez' presentations.

Chavez is protesting the use of five pesticides on fresh table grapes grown in northern California because they pose a health threat to farmhands and consumers.

Chavez wants the Environmental Protection Agency to ban from use on table grapes the pesticides methyl bromide, Disonb, Captain, Parathion and Phosdrin.

However, the Grape Workers' and Farmers' Coalition, one of Chavez' opponents, says those pesticides are licensed and carefully regulated by the EPA.

Chavez will also appear at a fund-raising reception at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave., from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

The tickets for the reception are available at The Ark, St. Anthony Church and Christ the King and the money raised will support the "Wrath of Grapes" campaign.

General admission tickets are $20 while tickets for students and senior citizens cost $5.

Missoula is one of 24 cities across the western United States that Chavez, 59, is visiting as part of a two-month tour to promote the two-year-old boycott.
Lady Griz to go for fifth home tourney crown

By Dave Reese
Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette Reporter

The University of Montana women's basketball team will be going for its fifth straight title in its own tournament Dec. 4 and 5 in Dahlberg Arena.

The Lady Griz will open competition in the Domino's Pizza Classic tournament Thursday by playing St. Mary's at 6:30 p.m., followed by the University of Calgary playing Western Illinois University at 8 p.m.

On Friday, the consolation game will be played at 6:30 p.m. and the championship game will be at 8 p.m.

The Lady Griz beat St. Mary's 61-52 last year in Morga, Calif., and the Gaels will return only one starter this year.

UM's Rice, Clarkson named all-conference

Wide receiver Mike Rice and offensive tackle Larry Clarkson of the University of Montana were named to the 1986 offensive all-conference football team first team for the Big Sky Conference.

Rice led the Big Sky in receiving with 64 catches in 10 games. The senior from Twin Falls, Idaho was also named to the second team on defense as a punter, and was an honorable mention pick as a return specialist on offense.

Rice was first team all-conference last year as a punter, receiver and return specialist.

Clarkson is a junior from Abbotsford, British Columbia. On the second team, the Grizzlies placed senior defensive tackle Pat Foster and Rice on defense.

Getting honorable mention for the Grizzlies was sophomore defensive back Dwayne Hans on defense, and junior center Scott Hartman, senior quarterback Brent Pease and Rice.

For Rick DeMarinis' newest work . . .

The Burning Women of Far Cry

Friday, December 5 in

UC Bookstore from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

All students hired as LEGISLATIVE INTERNS and any students still interested in being an intern during the 1987 Montana Legislative Session are asked to attend a Legislative Workshop

When: December 4, 1986 (Thursday)
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Where: Main Hall, Meeting Room 205.

For more information and to sign up to attend the workshop, see us in COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 22 Main Hall, or call 243-2815.

The town of Far Cry is a place we all know—a place where the danger and irrationality of life ultimately yield to reveal its beauty.

But you won't find the town of Far Cry on any map. It is the fictional place that flows from the pen of Missoula author Rick DeMarrins in his newest novel. The Burning Women of Far Cry.
CB
Continued from page 1.

that asking the building fees committee may not be as good an idea as CB thinks.

He said the building fees committee is likely to increase the student fee in the near future, making students pay more for the project anyway.

Earlier in the meeting Jackie Craig, a freshman in general studies, read two formal complaints against the ASUM election committee and Tuesday's referendum.

She said in one of the complaints that a letter from Scott Tempel, Student Union Board chairman, written on UC stationery was an "unethical" effort to "sway an election."

The other complaint questioned the validity of about 400 married student housing residents and others. "The campaign through the mail to sway an election, using students' money, should not be neglected," Craig said.

"I feel we need to investigate this matter and see to it that someone other than the students of this university pay for this underhanded deed."

Tempel said in a telephone interview that it's uncertain to what extent student money was used for mailing the letter. He said it was paid from the UC's general fund, which is funded by UC revenue-generating services and student UC fees.

"Our feeling as SUB ... was we've spent thousands of dollars researching this project and we're so much in support of it that we'd spend another $120 or so for the mailing."

In any event, he said, the Student Union Board stands behind the project, and backs its writing the letter. He said the board did not formally vote to write the letter but most of the board had been contacted and supported it.

“Earlier”

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