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Montana Kaimin, January 10, 1979

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University budget proposals conflict

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on the university system budget.)

HELENA — The budgeting process for the Montana University System is already under way at the Capitol, and the initial clashes in the funding struggle will be between the fiscal experts over whose figures mean what and which figures are right.

The Board of Regents, the governor's budget office, and the legislative fiscal analyst have all recommended budgets for the university system to the

Legislature. The task now falls before the Appropriations Subcommittee for Education. Its job is to sift through the sometimes contradictory and confusing budgets to collect more piles of data and public testimony, and then piece together a package to fund the university system for the next two years.

The six-member subcommittee, one of six such joint committees, does most of the legwork for the House Appropriations Committee, which will write the money bill. All appropriations bills originate in the House.

The university system budget usually accounts for roughly 20 percent of the state general fund.

The subcommittee began preliminary hearings yesterday with a report from the governor's office of Budget and Program Planning. It will hear from the legislative fiscal analyst at 8:15 this morning and has meetings scheduled for the rest of the week. The Board of Regents will meet with the subcommittee Monday.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs, worked out preliminary summaries of the three budget requests and came up with the following tentative totals:

- The regents proposed a biennium budget for the university

system of about \$178,829,300. About \$117,950,000 would come from the general fund.

- The governor proposed a budget of about \$164,877,300. About \$104,465,000 would come from the general fund.

- The fiscal analyst proposed a budget of about \$164,966,000. About \$97,932,000 would come from the general fund, roughly \$6.5 million less than under the governor's budget.

Under Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver's plan, the difference in general fund money apparently would be made up by projected additional tuition and fee revenue

(although he does not recommend a fee increase), additional federal funds and a reduction in fee waivers and scholarships of roughly \$1.8 million.

LaFaver's projection for tuition and fee revenue is roughly \$1.86 million higher than the governor's, although both budget proposals assume basically the same enrollment projections.

Noble noted that all these figures are preliminary, which exemplifies the problems the subcommittee will have in drafting a budget.

Next: Part two will compare the three proposed budgets.

Two energy clubs claim same identity

By FRANK BOYETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Will the real Appropriate Energy Developers please stand up?

If this question is not asked at the Central Board meeting tonight, it will probably be because the CB delegates will be too busy arguing.

And with good cause. There are two organizations with the name Appropriate Energy Developers at U.M., each with its own constitution, membership roll and projects. The trouble is, they are both trying to spend money out of the same ASUM account.

It is a confusing situation and perhaps can best be understood by starting from the beginning.

Last spring a group of students under the direction of R. Martin Richards, assistant professor of accounting and finance, organized to study alternative energy systems in Montana.

They drew up a constitution and registered as an official UM student organization. They then made a presentation before Central Board and were allocated \$900. The group began the project

of studying weather patterns in Montana over the past 30 years.

However, as with many student organizations, most of the group's officers did not return to UM Fall Quarter. Consequently, the group held no meetings last quarter, but the weather study project was not abandoned. Richards spent more than \$400 early last quarter buying computer tapes from the National Weather Service. The tapes contain data collected at Montana's eight official weather stations over the past 30 years. Richards has been working to organize that data into some semblance of order.

And here is where the confusion comes in. Tom Jacobsen, an unsuccessful presidential candidate in the ASUM elections last year, said he was told by a member of the original organization that none of the group's officers had returned to the university last quarter and that the organization was defunct.

Jacobsen then organized a different group of students, obtained Bryan Black, assistant

• Cont. on p. 8.



ASUM to conduct poll for its lobbying priorities

By FRANK BOYETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter
and
JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

The ASUM Legislative Committee has come up with a list of "research priorities" and will soon

conduct a student poll to determine lobbying priorities for the two UM lobbyists in Helena, Pate Karr, committee chairman, said yesterday.

Until then, both UM student lobbyists at the 1979 Montana Legislature are spending the first of the session doing what most everybody in Helena but the most seasoned legislators and aides are doing — getting their feet on the ground, meeting people, getting to know their way around and preparing for the hard work that lies ahead.

Bill Bronson, graduate in public administration, and Mike Dahlem, graduate in philosophy, said they are awaiting the results of the poll and directions from the ASUM committee to decide upon specific lobbying issues other than adequate funding for UM.

Although the UM budget for the coming biennium is "far and away the most important priority," Karr said, the student poll will determine the order of importance for other issues which may or may not affect students directly.

Telephone Poll

Karr said the poll will consist of telephone interviews with 400 students beginning this week and will be completed within 10 days. He added that it will be a "total student body cross-section" that will represent students from on-campus, off-campus, fraternities, sororities and married student housing. Karr also said more polls may be conducted throughout the first portion of the quarter.

Although Karr said last month a poll would be conducted during Winter Quarter registration, the Legislative Committee decided against it at the "last minute."

"The feeling was people have enough problems at registration that we didn't want to compound it with a poll," Karr said.

Even though the committee will not set lobbying priorities until the poll is completed, Karr said, it has already set priorities on issues it wishes to research on the basis of what students have been interested in during the past. Karr stressed that these issues are simply subjects the committee wants to research fully to allow the UM lobbyists to be ready if and when they come up during the legislative session. These issues are not necessarily what the lobbyists will work hardest on.

"This frees our hands of issues that are predictable and allows us more time for surprise legislation," Karr said.

Research Priorities

The committee has decided on about 30 "research priorities," Karr said. The top 11 are listed below, but Karr said the committee has not decided on the order of importance within this list.

The top "research priorities" include the Northwest Regional Power and Conservation Planning Bill. This bill is currently under consideration by the U.S. Congress and would, in part, give the Bonneville Power Administration the ability to site power plants in a state over the objections of that state's legislature and voters. Karr said the Montana Legislature is expected to consider a resolution that would either support or oppose this bill.

"In effect," Karr said, "the bill takes the teeth out of the nuclear issues that were just passed here in Montana."

• Cont. on p. 8.

Moosenappers abduct Bertha

By JESSICA SALL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bertha the moose head has been stolen — again.

Bertha, who is the forestry students' mascot and who rules over the annual Foresters' Ball, was removed from Forestry 206 by

for the convocation that began the week of activities leading up to the Foresters' Ball.

"The convocation is the one time you can get us because I don't know of many foresters who don't go to the convocation," she said.

Switzer said the group had

ransom note, currently on display at the Foresters' Ball ticket booth in the U.C., which demands five tickets to the ball for the safe return of Bertha.

"If you don't pay up," the note says, "Bertha might not be coming home."

The note also threatens to deny Bertha of her rack if the ransom is not paid.

"If we can find her we won't ransom her," Switzer said.

She added that she has had some good tips on Bertha's possible location, but she refused to say how the investigation would take place for fear that the moosenappers might harm Bertha.

Switzer said if Bertha is not found by Friday when she will be called upon to rule over the Foresters' Ball the ransom will have to be paid. However, she added that the foresters "have their ways" of finding Bertha.

Bertha was home in Forestry 206 only three days after her abduction by the UM Spurs before she was taken again. The Spurs swiped Bertha last week and demanded a 16-gallon keg of beer as ransom. The foresters found Bertha on Saturday and "borrowed her back" before the ransom was paid, Switzer said.

Ante raised for Bertha

The alleged abductor of Bertha the moose contacted the Montana Kaimin late last night and raised the ante on the ransom from a demand of five tickets to the Foresters' Ball to 15 tickets and a case of beer.

"If the foresters want to see Bertha again, they had better place 15 tickets wrapped in plastic and a case of Heineken beer on the (UM) seal at the middle of the oval by midnight Thursday," the caller, who identified himself as "Raoul," said.

"Nobody had better follow that case of beer to the oval," Raoul added, "or they'll never see that moose again."

Toward the end of the call, Raoul recited a riddle that he said would give the foresters a clue to his identity. "What color is Napoleon's white horse?" he asked, and hung up.

unknown persons late Monday night.

According to Meg Switzer, publicity chairwoman for the Foresters' Ball, Bertha was taken about 10 p.m. while most of the forestry students were gathered

considered taking Bertha to the convocation but in the rush to get ready, the moose head was left behind. This gave the moosenappers the break needed to carry Bertha off.

The foresters have received a

Habbe defends faculty hiring procedure

By CLAIR JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The standard procedure for hiring a teacher at the University of Montana does not always include checking transcripts, Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president, said yesterday.

"More often than not," he said, professors are hired through phone calls and letters of recommendation from former employers and faculty members.

The phone calls and letters are used to corroborate a candidate's qualifications, Habbe explained.

"We have not insisted on a transcript for every individual," he said, because it depends on the situation.

In an article in the Montana Kaimin last week, Rudy Auto, art

department acting chairman, called the university's past method of checking credentials "sloppy."

Habbe disagreed, saying that UM has a "pretty effective system" for checking credentials. Although no system is "absolutely foolproof," Habbe said he does not believe there are "vast hordes of individuals" claiming to hold degrees that they do not have.

An investigation into the hiring policies of several UM schools revealed that while some procedures were the same, each school has its own method for verifying a candidate's credentials.

Launch Nationwide Search

Benjamin Stout, dean of forestry, said, "When we have an opening, a search committee is appointed and it goes through a

national search for candidates."

After reviewing references and credentials, the committee selects several candidates to come to UM to meet the forestry students and faculty and to give seminars.

The committee then makes a recommendation to the faculty. Before a final offer is made to the candidate, a phone call is placed, usually by the dean, to the candidate's current school in order to make sure the candidate is in good standing, Stout explained.

"Rarely do we bring anyone on board" without "extensively" checking credentials, he said. "So far, we have not had problems," he added.

Richard Solberg, dean of

College of Arts and Sciences, said when someone is being considered who is working on a degree such as a doctorate, they "converse back and forth" to find out the plans for completing the degree. But when a candidate has a doctorate on his resume, they do not call to make sure, Solberg explained.

Every Fall Quarter, the College of Arts and Sciences checks each professor who is working on a degree to see just what his status is, he said. As a result, the college does not have the problem of hiring someone without knowing the degree status, he said.

Warren Brier, dean of journalism, said "scholastic record

isn't what we are interested in. It is their professional record."

The professional background considered includes what newspapers or magazines the candidate has worked for or where he has taught, Brier explained.

Brier said when the faculty has narrowed the number of candidates, it will call their references and discuss the qualifications of the candidates.

"We haven't gone as far as we could in checking credentials," he admitted, but unless there is a reason to doubt a candidate's credentials, the school will not check scholastic records, he said.

"I don't think we've been sloppy in any sense," he added.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



today

Meetings

Students in favor of UM divestment from South Africa, Montana Rooms 361A, 3 p.m.

Students for Justice, LA 102, 5 p.m.

Physical therapy, WC 028, 7 p.m.

Forums

Student Action Center forum for Alternative Energy Resource Organization (AERO), University Center Lounge, 7 p.m.

Films

Film Festival: The Rolling Stones, The National Lampoon Show and Super Skiers, UC Mall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Foresters' Ball Activities

Ticket sales, UC mall, all day. Ticket drop, oval, noon. Boondockers' day logging activities, north end of forestry school, noon.

Efforts to alter RARE II begin

Although the Forest Service has released its final environmental statement on the second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II), two local environmental groups are beginning efforts to have that statement changed before it is approved by Congress.

The Student Action Center will be sponsoring a RARE II information table all day today in the University Center Mall. According to Barry Adams, SAC representative, the table will feature ex-

hibits and information about RARE II.

In addition, the Friends of the Rattlesnake, a local environmental group, will be discussing RARE II at a membership meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Missoula City-County Library. Speakers at the meeting will include Robert Torheim, northern regional forester; forest supervisor Orville Daniels, and district ranger Jim Dolin.

Friends of the Rattlesnake

membership meetings are open to the public.

RARE II is designed to determine the best use for 62 million acres of roadless land in national forests across the nation. In its final environmental statement released last week, the Forest Service recommended that 15 million of those acres be set aside for wilderness, 36 million acres be classified as non-wilderness, and the remaining 11 million acres be opened to further planning.

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Accounting problems causing confusion

By MIKE MCINALLY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Serious problems are plaguing the University of Montana's accounting system and are contributing to the other difficulties UM administrators are having in switching to a statewide accounting system.

According to UM accountant Paul Bjerke, there has been no improvement in the university's accounting system since 1973, and UM has been "stopping" the inadequacies.

As a result, UM was caught unprepared when the 1977 Legislature mandated all units of the university system to channel their accounting transactions through the Statewide Budget and Accounting System (SBAS).

The system, which requires that UM process all of its financial transactions through a Helena computer, has been partially responsible for UM's failure to pay some of its bills on time and its

inability to receive up-to-date financial reports.

But the problems within the UM accounting system are not helping administrators as they try to sort out the SBAS mess.

Resignations Hurt

The recent resignations of several key UM financial officials have "definitely" hurt the university's efforts to bring SBAS under control, according to Bjerke.

During the past year, for example, UM has lost Dale Tomlinson, vice president for fiscal affairs; Jim Rudolph, and Gordon Hamilton, both of the controller's office; and Daryl Sorenson, director of institutional research and budget. Sorenson's resignation is effective June 30.

In addition, the actual controller's position itself has been vacant since last summer when Tomlinson's successor, Patricia Douglas, fired Edward Bohac.

Why has no replacement yet been named to the controller

position? According to UM President Richard Bowers, the university has been conducting a national search to find a replacement for Bohac, and this takes "considerable time."

However, Bowers said the search is almost completed.

The end result of these personnel changes, Bjerke said, is that UM has been caught without the staff to make a smooth transition to SBAS.

Summarized Data Needed

Another problem facing UM's accounting is the lack of quality accounting sub-systems that would be able to summarize data before transferring it into SBAS. The ability to summarize data would cut the number of transactions UM has to send to Helena, and thus eliminate some of the complexity of SBAS.

According to Bowers, a major reason why UM has never developed quality sub-systems is that the university has never wanted to.

"For whatever reasons, the university didn't assign that (establishing sub-systems) a sufficiently high priority to get the job done," Bowers said.

But Bjerke said problems with computers used in UM accounting have precluded the development of sub-systems.

According to Bjerke, problems began when the university switched its accounting work from two IBM computers to a DEC-10 unit in late 1972.

The DEC-10 was "too sophisticated" to run the accounting system, Bjerke said, and as a result the entire accounting program had to be rewritten in order to be compatible with the system.

That revamping took about two years, Bjerke said.

According to Dean Holm, assistant director of the controller's

office computer center, another change in 1975 — this time to a DEC-20 system — necessitated another reprogramming.

Holm said these hardware changes "simply sapped (the controller's office's) entire resources to keep the ship from entirely sinking." The office did not have the time or the resources to develop quality sub-systems, he added.

Catching Up

Even with the problems the accounting system is having,

Bjerke said the university is catching up. He said UM departments are only two weeks behind in receiving financial reports.

In addition, Bowers said \$47,000 of computer equipment which will enable UM to transmit financial information to Helena through phone lines has been ordered. Currently, UM is putting that information on computer tapes and sending the tapes to Helena.

Bowers said the equipment should speed up data transmission.

Dental facility awaits go ahead

By NANCY CALLAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The remodeling of the University of Montana Health Service to include a dentist's office will begin as soon as the contractor receives "the notice to proceed" from Helena, according to John Kreidich, campus planning consultant for the physical plant.

Kreidich said approval from the state is a routine procedure followed before any kind of construction can begin. He said he expects notice to be given next week.

The project was delayed earlier because all the bids received for the work were higher than the \$25,000 amount approved by the Board of Regents. Kreidich said a request for increasing the amount to \$33,000 was approved by the regents Dec. 12.

The contractor for the remodeling is Super Structures Inc. of Missoula. Kreidich said the company will have 60 days to complete the project after receiving the notice to proceed and expects the remodeling to be completed in two months.

Health Service General Account Administrator Joyce Dozier said only "extremely limited" dental services have been offered

through the dental program so far.

The program was initiated last Fall Quarter to give UM students access to rapid dental service. Dr. Russell Read was hired by the university to head the program.

Dozier said office space is being rented temporarily to provide emergency care to students. Read is practicing on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Dr. Stanley Norgaard's office at 913 S.W. Higgins Ave. Appointments must be made through the Health Service.

The program offers emergency service, routine dentistry and more complicated procedures such as denture work, as time permits. Read said the cost for the services is about 20 percent of the standard dentistry fee.

Read was an undergraduate student at the University of Utah for two years before attending dental school at the University of Illinois. He was graduated in June 1978 and moved to Missoula. Read was in private practice for three months before accepting the job with the dental program.

Read said he has been "pretty busy" with appointments at the temporary location but hopes to move into the Health Service later this quarter. He said the dental equipment has been purchased and approval from the state is all that is needed now.

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High court rules against abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court struck down a Pennsylvania abortion law yesterday, saying it unfairly limited the "broad discretion" that doctors need in deciding whether to try to save the life of a fetus.

The law had required every physician to try to preserve the life of a fetus if there is sufficient reason to believe that the fetus may have survived outside the womb.

But by a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that the law was too vague because it exposed doctors to possible criminal charges for not trying to save the life of a fetus that "may be viable."

"The present statute does not afford broad discretion to the physician. Instead, it conditions potential criminal liability on confusing and ambiguous criteria," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

"It therefore presents serious problems of notice, discriminatory application and chilling effect on the exercise of constitutional rights," he said.

The decision upheld the ruling of a three-judge federal court which had invalidated the law.

Had the justices approved the law, there could have been a nationwide impact on the

availability of mid-pregnancy abortions.

It was Blackmun who wrote the court's landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortions. That ruling said governments absolutely could not interfere in a woman's choice to have an abortion during her pregnancy's first trimester.

Later in the pregnancy, states could play a role only under two

circumstances:

- To protect the woman's health in the pregnancy's second three months.

- To protect fetal life in the final trimester, once the fetus had become "viable"—able to survive outside the womb.

The 1973 decision carefully refrained from specifying at what point a fetus becomes viable, but

suggested that it could be from 24 to 28 weeks into a pregnancy.

The high court said yesterday that "may be" differs from "is" and therefore the law's wording "differs in indeterminate ways from the definition of viability as set forth" in past abortion decisions.

The law also does not tell doctors what they must do to avoid the risk of possible criminal prosecution, the court said.

Justice Byron R. White, in a dissenting opinion joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist, accused Blackmun of narrowing the court's 1973 definition of viability, but Blackmun denied that.

'Big Mac' criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine says the "Big Mac" has earned big profits for McDonald's hamburger chain while raising questions about the health of hamburger-hungry Americans. The world affairs weekly, New Times, said McDonald's is making millions of dollars out of a "clearly poor-quality product." One of the company's sandwich specials is known as the "Big Mac."

Fred Turner, chief executive at McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., commented: "The rhetoric of the English language New Times published in Moscow indicates they must have had a slow news day. Maybe next week they'll report they invented the

hamburger." McDonald's operates about 4,000 restaurants in the United States and 20 other countries, selling approximately three billion hamburgers a year.

"The most useful part of the McDonald special, as a California doctor has aptly put it, is the layer of air in the sliced bun," said the New Times article.

It added: "In the opinion of scientists, the correlation of fats, carbohydrates and soda in the firm's products makes them akin to foods which raise the cholesterol content in the blood which, in its turn, increases the probability of the cardiovascular system being affected."

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skier saved by stamping SOS

A 13-year-old California youth, who was stuck in a winter snowstorm for 20 hours, was rescued Monday after he stamped a giant "SOS" in the snow and walked in circles the entire night to keep from freezing. Douglas Grismore was lost while skiing the back side of a mountain at the Dodge Ridge ski resort, about 150 miles east of San Francisco. Ski resort employees saw the "SOS" and followed the boy's tracks to rescue him.

Nixon nominated for Grammy

Former President Richard Nixon, who celebrated his 66th birthday yesterday, was nominated for the recording industry's Grammy Award in the "Best Spoken Word Recording" category for "The Nixon Interview With David Frost." Nixon's competition includes: the soundtrack for "Citizen Kane" and "Roots" and excerpts from "The Grapes of Wrath," read by Henry Fonda.

Application deadline

Anyone planning to student teach elementary or secondary education for the 1979 Spring Quarter must turn in an application to LA 133 by Jan. 15. Placement cannot be guaranteed for late applications.

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Programming swamped with suggestions

By JEFF COLE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Student suggestions to ASUM Programming for major concerts numbered nearly 500 last quarter with the majority voting for "big-name" artists such as Bob Dylan and Jackson Browne, according to Programming Director Clint Mitchell.

Firing Suggested

Mitchell said many of the recommendations, gathered in a suggestion box in the UC Mall, contained some "pretty

derogatory comments" from students who thought either he or members of his staff should be "fired."

Student discontent with losses from the Gabe Kaplan/Arlo Guthrie and Jose Feliciano/Nina Kahle concerts last quarter were Programming's impetus for gathering the suggestions. Those concert debts resulted in the depletion of Programming's \$15,000 reserve fund, which allowed the department to schedule performances when their regular pop concert budget was depleted.

The suggestions have not been

completely tabulated yet, he said, and it appeared some students had simply submitted the name of a particular artist or band "15 or 20 times."

Major Shows

With the student recommendations in mind, Programming is hoping to schedule three "major shows" between now and the end of the school year, in addition to the Gary Burton "jazz show," which is scheduled for Feb. 16. He added that in the future the promoter, not Programming, will bear the financial risk of a con-

cert's failure.

Losses on the cancelled Kaplan/Guthrie concert last quarter resulted when Programming, as the promoter, had to pay the artists \$8,500 and \$3,000 in advertising and ticket printing costs after low ticket sales threatened an even greater financial loss.

Although UM is receiving "very good consideration" for a concert by one of the major artists recommended by students, Mitchell said he could not release the artist's name. Programming's office would receive a constant

stream of calls from complaining students should the artist or band fail to be confirmed, he added.

He said that "very often" an artist will cancel a Montana concert because of weather and transportation problems in the state.

One such instance, he said, was the recent cancellation of the Willie Nelson appearance scheduled for Feb. 4. He said concerts in Montana are often sacrificed in bad weather for areas such as Seattle where exposure to greater numbers of fans is possible. He added that the Nelson entourage, which includes eight trucks and a personal catering service, decided travel over Montana's winter roads would be too costly and time consuming.

IRS offers taxpayers assistance

If you desperately need help figuring out your federal income tax return, relax — the Internal Revenue Service is willing to help you out in several ways.

The Missoula IRS office is open to walk-in taxpayer assistance from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to Fred Nielsen, Montana IRS director.

Taxpayer assistants in the Missoula office will answer tax questions but will not automatical-

ly prepare tax returns.

Besides the IRS walk-in service, other kinds of assistance are available, according to Nielsen.

Toll-Free Number

Taxpayers may call Helena for tax service on a toll-free number, 1-800-332-2275, any weekday except Wednesday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Wednesdays, the hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a tax form is needed, the

number to call is 1-800-547-4960, or forms can be picked up at the Missoula IRS office, 929 S.W. Higgins Ave. in the Convest Building.

Telephone tax assistance for deaf or hearing-impaired people with access to TV-phone teletypewriter equipment can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-428-4732, from 6:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Finally, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is being

offered in Missoula again this year. The program consists of IRS-trained volunteers who prepare state and federal income tax returns for those unable to do their own. The program offers free assistance to elderly, handicapped and low-income people.

Taxpayers interested in volunteering for the program or those in need of assistance should contact program coordinator Bill Lees at 721-4550.

CB to consider future adviser

Central Board will meet at 7 tonight in the Montana Rooms of the University Center and, among other things, will recommend four names for the Faculty Senate to consider in choosing CB's new faculty adviser, according to ASUM President Garth Jacobson.

The four professors chosen by CB's ad hoc committee are Bryan Black, assistant professor of philosophy, Philip Maloney, assistant professor of foreign languages, Duane Pettersen, associate professor of interpersonal communications, and Larry Gianchetta, assistant professor of management.

Central Board will also discuss the mix-up involving two groups with the same name (see related story on page one).

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's proposed policy interpretation for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The proposed interpretation mandates make funding for men's and women's sports equal.

Jacobson said CB will also discuss the geology department's troubles with the dismissal of Assistant Professor John Moore.

Complaints about the Christmas charter flight to New York are also on the agenda, Jacobson said.

"There were a few complaints on the performance of the airline," Jacobson said, explaining that the flight back to Missoula was delayed a day.

Jacobson said CB will also hear a report on the Legislative Committee's activities from Chairman Pete Karr. He added that he would report on the progress of the Montana Student Lobby.

Mississippi 'bee-ten'

(CPS) — Florida State end Jackie Flowers turned the corner and caught the football in a recent game against Southern Mississippi. Well, let Flowers tell it:

"I had just caught the ball, was turning upfield, and I saw him — a bee or a wasp — just when he went inside my helmet. It seemed like he was trying to get out of my way. Then it seemed he was going deeper, buzzing around my ear."

Flowers, who to date is the nation's seventh-leading pass receiver, just kept running as a crowd of 23,000 watched him hold the ball in one hand and, with the other hand, start banging on his helmet. He kept banging 40 yards down the field and into the end zone.

CENTER COURSES WINTER 1979

Course	Instructor	Day	Time	Place	Cost
Aikido	UM Aikido Club	Tue/Thur	8-9:30	PH Wrestling Rm	\$20
Alternative Energy Workshop	Scott Sproull	Wed	7-9	WC 107	16
Sewing Outdoor Clothes	Campus Recreation	Tue	7-9:30	WC	20
Sewing	Campus Recreation	Thur	7-9:30	WC (class starts 1/18)	20
Art of Hanging Loose	Lorri Williams	Tue	7-9	UC Mt. Rms	16
Intermediate Astrology	Mike Chapman	Wed	7-8:30	UC Mt. Rms	12
Assertive Training/Mgmt	Lonnie Green	1/25&2/2	9:30-5pm	UC Mt. Rms	25
Ballroom Dancing (Beg)	Brad Morris	Mon	7:30-8:15	UCB (1st class 1/15)	16
Ballroom Dancing (Inter)	Brad Morris	Tue	6-7:15	UCB (1st class 1/16th)	16
Bartending	Bill Derrick	Wed	6:30-8:30	UC Mt. Rms	25
Belly Dancing-Section 1	Sandy Lien	Tue	6:30-8	UC Mt. Rms	20
Belly Dancing-Section 2	Sandy Lien	Tue	8-9:30	UC Mt. Rms	20
Bluegrass Banjo	Richard B. Baker	Wed	7-9:30	VC 101	18
Boxing/Phys. Conditioning	UM Boxing Club	Mon/Wed	6-7:30	PH Wrestling Rm	20
Bridge, Beg. & Inter.	"Mike" Cregg	Wed	7-9	UC Mt. Rms	16
Calligraphy	Annie Cicale	Tue	7-9	UC 119	20
Camera-One	Lee Nye	Tue	7-9	WC 215	30
Camera-Two/Three	Lee Nye	Wed	6-8	UC 119	30
Camera-Four (Image Analysis)	Lee Nye	Thur	6-8	UC Mt. Rms	20
Ceramics	Doug Grimm	Thur	7-9:30	WC 104 (1st only)	28
Disco Dancing-Section 1	Michelle Cook	Wed	6-7:15	UCB (1st class 1/17)	15
Disco Dancing-Section 2	Charles Funkhouser	Sun.	5:30-6:45	UCB (1st class 1/14)	15
Disco Dancing-Section 3	Charles Funkhouser	Sun.	7-8:15	UCB (1st class 1/14)	15
Disco Dancing-Section 4	Michelle Cook	Sun.	4-5:15	UCB (1st class 1/14)	15
Eckankar, Way of Life	David Curtis	Thur	8-10	UC Mt. Rms	15
Energy Exploration	Dorothy Woods	Tue	5:30-8	Clearwater Collect.	20
Female Sexuality Workshop	Karen McMullen	Jan. 13	9-5	WC 203	20
Fencing	UM Fencing Club	Mon/Thur	7-8:30	FHS Level B	16
Beginning Fly-Tying	Chris Kronberg	Thur	7-9	UC 119	15
Folk Dancing Intl.	UM Folk Dance Club	Thur	6-7:30	UC Ballroom	15
Good Nutrition	Kim Williams	Wed	7-9	LA 202	20
Guitar Seminar	Lewis Lee Winn	Tue	7-9	VC 101	25
Guitar I	Jim Rapp	Mon	6-8	VC 201	21
Guitar II	Jim Rapp	Tue	8-10	VC 201	22
Holistic Health Workshop	Lonnie Green	1/20&1/21	9:30-5	WC 203	25
Communicate in Everyday Wrl'd	McMullen/Marsenich	Tue	7-9	LA 106	25
Jitterbug-Section 1	Brad Morris	Mon	6-7:15	UCB (1st class 1/15)	16
Jitterbug-Section 2	Brad Morris	Mon	8:30-9:45	UCB (1st class 1/15)	16
Judo	Reynolds/Judo Club	Tue/Thur	6-8	PH Wrestling Rm	20
Kung Fu	Terry Church	Tue/Thur	7-9	PH E Level B	26
Modern Dance	Niki Swarthout	Tue/Thur	4:30-6	UCB \$13/night-\$20/2nights	25
Modern Jazz Dance	John Raymond	Friday	4-5:30	Mala. Dance Center	25
Poetry Writing	Mark Rubin	Thur	7-9	WC 203	16
Roller Skating	Art Casbeer	Wed	6:15-7:30	Skate Haven Rink	20
Scottish Country Dance	Bryan Spellman	Mon	7-8:30	LA 106 (1st class)	10
Shell Reloading	Campus Recreation	Thur		Chemistry 402	3
Ski Mountaineering	Rick Sylvester	1/19&1/20		WC 107	13
Slimnastics	Mary Ungaretti	Mon/Wed	7:30-8:30	PH Wrestling Rm	15
Smoothing Out-Part I (Diet)	Green/Goldsmith	Tue	12N-2	UC Mt. Rms (1st 1/16)	\$25
Smoothing Out-Part II (Tension)		Mon	5:30-7:30	UC Mt. Rms (1st 1/15)	25
Square & Clog Dancing	Hand Picked String Band	Tue	7:30-9:30	UCB (1st class 1/16)	12
Tai Chi Ch'uan	Dustin Farnum	Tue/Thur	7-8	PH M Level B/Corner	15
Taekwondo/Karate-Beg	Larry Foust	Tue/Thur	6-7:30	PH S Level B	20
Taekwondo/Karate-Inter	Larry Foust	Tue/Thur	7:30-9	PH S Level B	20
Watercolor Painting	Carol Doyle Frasier	Mon	8-10	UC 119	25
Beginning Watercolor	Carol Doyle Frasier	Mon	6-8	UC 119	25
Writing the Short Story	Murray Moulding	Tue	7-9	LA 105	20
Hatha Yoga-Section 1	Barbara Dryden	Mon/Wed	10-11:30am	UC Mt. Rms (1st 1/10)	20
Hatha Yoga-Section 2	Barbara Dryden	Tue	7:30-9:30	UC Mt. Rms (1st 1/16)	15
Yoga	Becky Boyles	Tue	5:30-7:30	UC Mt. Rms	15
Yoga	Becky Boyles	Thur	5:30-7:30	UC Mt. Rms	15
Making Motion Pictures	Bruce Barrett	Tue	7-9	LA (TBA) (1st class 1/16 25	

Course Registration is on the 3rd floor of the University Center. Most classes begin this week. All dance classes begin next week.

Non-credit instruction sponsored by the University Center. Drop Deadline — January 16th

classifieds

lost and found

LOST TO THE S 5 in. 180 lb. dude with brown hair and eyes, and a brown beard that drives a white Duster. I would like my jeans jacket and wallet which you stole from the T.P.S. Thursday night. Return soon or legal action will be taken. 42-4

LOST OR STOLEN. Women's sheepskin gloves in Food Service Friday afternoon. Great sentimental value. PLEASE return to food service window or call 243-3725, no questions asked. 42-4

FOUND. MEN'S leather gloves or mittens found in front of Field House in road over Xmas break. Identify and claim at Music office, first floor of Music building. 42-4

LOST. SMALL black dog that resembles a German shepherd. Call 721-5338 or 243-4066. Answer to the name Gypsy. 43-4

LOST. MALE Clumber Spaniel (Bo) — Long white body and large head with markings. Missing since 1/6 from 217 W. Kent. Please call 549-4611 if you have any info. Thanks! 43-4

LOST. GOLD bulova watch, sentimental value. By Music Bldg. end fall qtr. REWARD: 243-4337 41-1

FOUND. AUDI key at door in Liberal Arts building. Call 243-2249 or ask at 361 Dunway. 41-4

personals

DONT GIVE them nasty old bikerpeeps your money. Square dance to the Hand Picked String Band. A University Center Course. 43-2

LECTURE NOTES are available for the following classes this quarter: Psychology 110, Biology 121,

History 262, Math 108, Chemistry 102, and Pharmacy 110. The notes are published weekly and are offered as supplemental study aids. Sign up in the Programming Office, UC, 104. 43-1

HOCKEY PLAYERS: Interested in playing with the Missoula Hockey Club, locally, or on the road. Contact Frank at 728-8368. 42-4

NEEDED: LECTURES notes for Science 126 every Tuesday. Will pay of trade. Help: 728-8176, evenings. 42-4

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT positions with BLM available for Forestry, Biology, Range Conservation, Recreation, and Surveying work. Apply by January 15, 1979 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. 41-5

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION position available with BLM in Butte as soil service trainees. Work entails soil surveys in Headwaters Resource Area. Apply only if you can commit a minimum of two quarters to cooperative education work. Undergraduates and graduates are eligible. Apply by January 15 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. 41-5

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION positions with Fish and Wildlife Service available at National Elk Refuge and Fish Cultural Development Center for Fish and Wildlife Management students. Apply by January 26 at Center for Continuing Education, Main Hall 107. Apply only if you can devote a minimum of two quarters to cooperative education work. Undergraduates and graduates are eligible. 41-5

GURDJIEFF-OLSPENSKY Center accepting students. Tel. 363-4477, Hamilton, MT. 26-26

very personal

FORESTERS: You shouldn't have been so careless. Bertha is very uncomfortable in her new cramped quarters. Negotiate! The Bandits.

JAY: NOW that you are getting the paper, be sure to read the personals. Love. Rewrite.

help wanted

WORK-STUDY students wanted as teacher's aides in day-care center near campus, all hours, \$3/hr. call 542-0552 days, 439-7476 evenings and weekends. 42-4

APPLICATIONS FOR concert stage workers being accepted this week. Previous experience preferred. Apply at ASUM Programming Office. 42-3

BABYSITTER, RATTLESNAKE area. 3-5 mornings, some afternoons. My house or yours. Live-in considered. 721-4124 after 1 p.m. 42-4

IT'S A new quarter and the Kalmin needs new staffers. If you have 8-10, Tues.-Fri. free and are dependable, come to J-206 and apply. 41-5

LOOKING FOR meaningful work? Try school bus driving. Applications now being taken. Inquire at 625 Mount Ave. 41-3

services

Stereo and TV Repair at Missoula's lowest prices. 549-5337. 41-5

typing

THESIS TYPING Service 549-7958. 43-33

TYPING, CONVENIENT, fast, reasonable. 543-7010. 43-16

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 42-20

transportation

RIDE NEEDED — to and from the University from Wheeler Village. Classes begin at 8 a.m. end by noon M-F. No phone — contact Paul Driver, 336 Wheeler Village. 43-4

RIDE NEEDED to ski classes at Marshall Ski area Wed. afternoons. Call Cheryl at 243-4036. 42-4

for sale

1 PR. Rossignol ST200 comp. with Salomon 555 bindings. 1 yr. old \$175.00. Call evenings, 728-9554. 42-4

BEAUTIFUL, SPANISH leather jacket, black, men's small, like new. Sacrifice at 125.00. 549-0624 evenings. 43-3

3-BEDROOM home with a view. Immediate occupancy. \$300 per month plus \$200 deposit. Call Loren at Century 21 Westland Realty, 721-2503. 41-3

automotive

71 MACH I Mustang, good running condition. 351 V8, new starter, rebuilt carb, new snow tires. Needs body work. \$900 firm. 721-4767. 43-2

for rent

HOUSE FOR Rent or Lease: 5 or 6 bdrms. On corner lot with lg. yard and porch. Good location. \$550 - utilities, \$100 Deposit. Ph. 728-8385. Tom. 43-3

TWO ROOMS for rent. No pets. Not your regular college dump. Call 549-0198. 41-5

roommates needed

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — two bedroom house. Partly furnished, ten minute walk to school, your share, \$75/month plus half electric. Located 305 1/2 Blaine. 728-1967. 43-2

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share house. \$80/month. 543-5445. 42-4

child care services

EDU-CARE Center has openings for three- and four-year-olds. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Certified teachers, nutritious lunch program. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 42-4

instruction

DISCO DANCING UC Course, Sunday nights 43-3

Briney to resign; regent seat open

By MARK THOMPSON

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Laura Briney, the lone student member of the Board of Regents, said yesterday she will not seek another stint with the regents when her current one-year term expires in February.

Briney, a senior in secondary education at Western Montana College in Dillon, said she made her decision "this week" with some reluctance. She said she would like to study law, and a student status would enable her to re-apply for the student seat with the regents. Such applications from veteran student regents are usually accepted.

However, her supply of money for school is exhausted, she said. Briney said she is "disappointed" she won't be able to serve with the regents another year, because it takes a year to "learn the ropes" enough to know "what's going on."

Further, Briney said she thinks she is "losing something" for the university system by being at her job only one year. It will take her successor another year before that person knows enough about the regents' business to serve student interests.

In spite of her relatively short time on the Board of Regents, Briney has lent her support to far-reaching plans that may become policy for higher education in Montana.

Briney's biggest achievement during her year as student regent, she said, enabled members of the Student Advisory Council to see and evaluate the dossiers of applicants for commissioner of higher education. The Student Advisory Council is composed of student presidents of all six university units. The Board of Regents passed her proposal unanimously.

She added that she would like to see the council admitted to the job interviews of those applicants. She may get her way at the regents' next meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for this month.

The state's higher education program could also be strengthened, she said, by centralizing the university system in which credits earned by students could be easily transferred from one unit of the system to another. Currently, she said, credit transfer is difficult.

Montana needs small colleges like Western, Briney said, because many Montanans who grow up in small towns "can't make it" in universities the size of those at Missoula and Bozeman. Living expenses are too high or the

schools too large to make higher education available to many Montanans from rural areas, Briney said.

She added that "there is a lot of waste" in the university system that could be eliminated by centralizing administrations and retaining smaller schools like Western.

Apparently the other regents agree. Briney said they are "strongly backing" Western.

Asked what she thought the Board of Regents could do to become more effective, Briney said she "would like to see" the regents visit each campus.

She added that an invitation could be extended by each school and detailed tours could be arranged so the regents would have "more contact with the students."

Briney noted that the regents are so busy that they have little time to travel, but she contended that the knowledge gained on the tours would be worth the effort.

During the time she was with the Board of Regents, Briney said, the biggest problems the regents faced were the University of Montana's budgeting dilemma and a "lack of funds to work with."

The regents could see "the need for money," she said, and were frustrated by "not being able to give it."

In spite of the limitation imposed on them by the legislature, Briney said, the regents kept their minds "open" to the problems of the university system and were able to work together "quite well."

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY — January 16 - February 20. 7-9 p.m. Cost: \$35.00. Chemicals and five hours of darkroom time supplied. In this class you will have the opportunity to learn how to use the camera to its fullest potential. We also hope to teach you how to use vision and artistic talents to the maximum potential available for a beginner. We also discuss and participate in Black and White developing, printing, composition and camera technique.

ADVANCED BLACK AND WHITE — January 17-February 21. 7-9 p.m. Cost: \$35.00. Black and White chemicals and five hours of darkroom time supplied as part of the class. This course is designed for the photographers who have had previous experience in the darkroom. We want to help you further your knowledge in the areas of camera exposure control and quality printing. The class will be concerned with problems that the students have encountered thus far as well as special problem solving sessions. Students should bring negatives to the first class.

CIBACHROME — January 18-February 22. 7-9 p.m. Cost: \$35.00. This class will concentrate on color printing from color slides using the Cibachrome process. We will also discuss camera technique and composition. The Cibachrome process is an excellent process for the photographer who wishes to get into elemental color printing. Cost does not include chemicals and paper. Five hours of Darkroom time is included. Please bring a selection of your color slides and clean quart containers for chemicals to the first class. Dark plastic bottles work best.



We promise not to inundate you in technology, but we will teach it to you in an easy-to-understand manner.

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Next to the Wilma Theatre

LECTURE NOTES

Lecture notes will be available for several classes being offered this quarter. The notes are published weekly and are offered as a supplemental study aid to assist students in understanding the course material and in improving note taking skills.

Pharmacy 110	\$3.00 per quarter
Psychology 110	4.00
History 262	3.00
Chemistry 102	4.00
Math 108	3.00
Biology 121	3.00

Subscriptions are available in the
Programming Office, University Center,
Room 104

Lobbying . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Annual legislative sessions is another top research priority. The 1972 Montana Constitution established annual sessions but Montanans voted in 1974 to bring back biennial sessions. Since that time there have been several moves to reinstate annual sessions, all of which have failed.

A move to rescind Montana's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is another priority. Montana ratified the ERA in 1975. A move to rescind that ratification failed during the last session.

Next on the list is a lobbyist disclosure act. An act of this type would require lobbyists to fully disclose financial information pertaining to their activities.

"Everyone else is against it," Karr said. "We're the only lobby in favor of it."

The list also includes:

- So-called bottle bills. Bottle bills require the use of returnable bottles for beer and soft drinks. A bill of this type was defeated during the last session.

- The Coal Severance Tax. Karr said there may be attempts during this session to re-channel the funds from Montana's 30 percent tax on coal.

- Native American Studies. State law now requires teachers on reservations to have had some background in Native American Studies.

"We anticipate efforts to weaken that," Karr said.

- Tax incentives for the use of alternative energy sources.

"I don't think that will have much trouble passing the legislature," Karr said, noting that The Montana Power Co. is backing the measure.

- Property tax exemptions for cooperative housing. Legislation of this sort would make fraternity and sorority houses exempt from property taxes.

- Abortion.

"There appears to be an effort to pass a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal," Karr said. He added that he personally disagrees with the concept of abortion but that he thinks people "should have right to choose for themselves."

- Controlled substances.

"We're shying away from the terms legalization and decriminalization," Karr said. "We prefer to use the term change of penalty."

Both lobbyists said Monday they would support a proposed "bottle bill," similar to those passed in other states, which would require a 10 cent deposit on all beverage containers, including cans.

They said they also support House Bill 49, sponsored by Steve Waldron, D-Missoula, which would require full financial disclosure for lobbying.

In addition, several pieces of legislation are in the works that the two lobbyists would support, Dahlem said. Among them is a bill to establish a guaranteed student loan program in Montana.

Bronson is monitoring the Senate Education Committee while Dahlem is monitoring the House Education Committee. Both will be monitoring the House Appropriations Committee.

"I'm overly pleased with the way the lobbyists are behaving," Karr said. "They're coordinating beautifully, they're not duplicating their presentations and they're keeping in contact with the office."

Clubs . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

professor of philosophy, as an adviser and re-registered the new organization under the same name. Student organizations must re-register each fall or else their funds left over from the previous year are frozen.

Jacobsen claims his organization is the legal Appropriate Energy Developers because the original group did not re-register. He was also suspicious, he said, because it sounded to him as if the original group was a front to fund Richards' research project.

"If ASUM is going to fund professors to do what they want to do," he said, "then this professor should have something to say. The whole point of it was the money was going to waste and it had to be used if it was going to be used at all. So I took the initiative upon myself."

Jacobsen also said he thinks the matter is being brought up now to weaken the Students for Justice's prospects in the upcoming ASUM elections. Jacobsen and several of the members of his organization are SFJ members.

The mix-up was disclosed when a member of the original group came into the ASUM offices

yesterday to get information on joining the group, according to ASUM business manager Larry Achenbach. A check of the files then revealed that there were two groups with the same name. Achenbach said the discrepancy wasn't noticed when the new group re-registered because a new secretary oversaw the re-registration.

Representatives from the original group contacted by the Kaimin said none of them were aware that they had to re-register. "I didn't realize it at all,"

Richards said. "I was under the impression that I had done everything that needed to be done."

Richards also said he was unaware of the new group's existence until yesterday.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "I'm still the faculty adviser, and I've got my people together. I started the group and got them all organized and formed a study group. I'm trying right now to schedule a quarterly meeting and get things back together."

ONE MAN

is

coming

January 23

Video Programs presents

A FLICK FOR EVERYONE

1. The Rolling Stones Show
2. Superskiers
3. National Lampoon Show

Wed. and Thurs. 10-4 U.C. Mall

UNIVERSITY CENTER



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Afternoons & Evenings

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

ACUI QUALIFICATION TOURNAYS

At the UC Rec Center

TABLE TENNIS—Singles, Sat., Jan. 13, 10 a.m.
—Doubles, Sun., Jan. 14, 10 a.m.

14.1 CONTINUOUS POOL—Sat., Jan. 20, 10 a.m.
FOOSBALL—Sun., Jan. 21, 1:00 p.m.

At the Women's Center Gym

FRISBEE—Sat., Jan. 20, 1:00 p.m.

Entry Fees: \$3.00—Foosball; \$2.00—All Other Activities

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