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Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1982

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montana kaimin

Tuesday, January 19, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 49

University snowed by Friday's blizzard

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana and the Missoula valley were brought to a standstill when a blizzard hit the area Friday afternoon.

Campus security had to deal with everything from crashing trees to crashing cars during the blizzard, as temperatures dropped from 34 degrees to 9 degrees in less than an hour.

High winds and snow forced all afternoon classes at UM to be canceled, and many off-campus students were stranded on campus until the storm let up.

The 50-to-60 mph winds blew down trees on the south side of the Law School, the northwest corner of the Journalism Building and near the Chemistry Building.

Ken Willett, UM police chief of general security, said only one casualty was reported during the

storm. A male student was grazed by the tree that fell near the Journalism Building, sustaining cuts on his face and some scratches, Willett said. The student, whose name was not available, was treated and released by the University Health Service.

Willett also said that a power pole behind the field house blew down and caused a 45-minute power outage before it could be fixed.

"We had some fender-benders and some trees falling down," Willett said, "but after it was over, things got back to normal."

Willett said the storm didn't affect the activities that were planned for the weekend. Three basketball games and the Foresters' Ball all took place as scheduled.

However, Willett said, "I hadn't seen a storm like that in 10 or 15 years."



THE WINDS OF LAST Friday's blizzard toppled this tree near the UM Journalism Building. (Staff photo by C. L. Gilbert.)

Forestry instructor Ream runs for Legislative office

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Reporter

Robert Ream, an associate professor of forestry at the University of Montana, yesterday filed for nomination for the position of representative of Legislative House District 93.

House District 93 covers an area that borders the northern, eastern and southern Missoula city limits. It includes the Rattlesnake Valley, East Missoula and the south side of Pattee Canyon.

The district's incumbent, Ben Hanson, said that he will not seek re-election. He said that he enjoyed serving on the Legislature, but once was enough.

Ream, a Democrat, has put

together a campaign staff comprised of some UM students and some of his friends and

neighbors. "I'm going ahead and getting geared up for the campaign," he said.

The primary election will take place on June 8, and if Ream wins the Democratic nomination, he will compete with the Republican nominee at the general election on Nov. 2. The newly elected legislator will serve District 93 for two years.

Ream said that because of his background and training in resource management, he has an interest in the proper use of Montana resources. "I think we should strive to use those resources to get an economically sound job base," he said.

In a press release prepared by Ream he further states: "Our resources must be developed at a scale and pace that provides a stable base of jobs over the long haul, while not depleting the state of its agricultural and resource base."

To this end, Rea said, he will make a major issue of the Bonneville Power Administration's proposal to build power lines through the Missoula area.

He said there may be little that can be done to stop the proposal, but that changes in the eminent domain law and improvement of the Montana Major Facility Citing Act could help.

Ream also said he would support House Minority Leader Dan Kemmis' proposal to invest more of the coal tax trust fund in Montana's enterprises, rather than in out-of-state corporations.

Ream, who has a doctorate in botany from the University of Wisconsin, has been a member of the UM faculty and a resident of the Rattlesnake area for 13 years. Prior to coming to UM, Ream worked for the U.S. Forest Service for three years in Minnesota and for the University of Denver's department of geography as a research associate.

Ream has been active with public interest groups, such as the Missoula High School Legal Defense Association and the Clark Fork Basin Protective Association. He has also been active with the 4-H group in the Rattlesnake area.



ROBERT REAM

Missoula attorney appointed as regent

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Reporter

Robert Knight, an attorney from Missoula, was appointed to the Montana Board of Regents by Gov. Ted Schwinden yesterday. He is replacing Butte attorney Jack Peterson.

Knight, 36, will begin his seven-year term on the board Feb. 1. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and has been a Missoula resident for 11 years.

"I'm obviously deeply honored that the governor has appointed

me to the position," Knight said.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding was against Peterson being reappointed to the board. "It's unhealthy, I believe, to have someone in the same position for a lengthy period of time because things get stagnant and there is an absence of fresh ideas," Spaulding said.

Peterson, who served on the board for seven years, was not available for comment.

Knight said it would be difficult for him to comment on any of the

Cont. on p. 8

Reagan asks Congress to disallow exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress yesterday to bar him from granting tax-exempt status to schools and colleges that discriminate against blacks.

While the legislation is pending, officials said, the Internal Revenue Service generally won't enforce Reagan's decision, announced Jan. 8, to permit schools that practice racial discrimination to qualify for exemption from federal income taxes as

charitable institutions.

However, because Reagan technically isn't backing off from his original decision, two schools whose court cases prompted that action will receive the tax-exempt status they sought, at least temporarily. If the bill passes as the administration proposed it, the two schools would lose their newly-granted exemptions, and the revocations would be retroactive, the officials said.

The Jan. 8 announcement by the Justice and Treasury departments touched off an outcry from civil rights groups across the country, and the two senior black aides on the White House staff convinced Reagan that he was being viewed as a racist for opening the way to tax-free status for such institutions as Bob Jones University and the Goldsboro, N.C., Christian Schools.

Those educational institutions, which have racially discriminatory policies they claim are based on religious belief, have appeals before the Supreme Court contending that the government's refusal to give

Cont. on p. 8

Correction

On Thursday the *Kaimin* inaccurately reported that there were five commercial radio stations in Missoula, four of which had country and western formats. There are actually seven commercial radio stations in Missoula. KYLT-AM and -FM and KYSS-AM have rock formats, and KDXT-FM plays some rock music, although it is not a rock station. The *Kaimin* regrets the error.

Kettenring expected to officially resign

Central Board member Paul Kettenring told ASUM President Steve Spaulding yesterday he will resign from CB, effective immediately.

Spaulding said he talked to Kettenring, a sophomore in economics, yesterday afternoon, at which time Kettenring showed Spaulding a rough draft of his formal resignation letter. The letter has not been officially handed in yet, but Spaulding said

Kettenring is planning to give copies to the ASUM office and to the other CB members.

Kettenring could not be reached for comment.

Spaulding said Kettenring decided to quit because he didn't have enough time to devote both to CB activities and his private life.

Some CB members weren't surprised by Kettenring's

resignation.

"It's kind of a surprise, but then again it really isn't," said CB member Jennifer Eversman, a freshman in business administration. "He never had much to say. He didn't hang around to give his views or talk to other people."

CB member Ken Dermer, a senior in forestry, said he expected Kettenring to resign, because he had heard him talking

about it.

Kettenring has been a member of CB since March 1981 and is the third CB delegate to resign since the March 1981 election. Robin Castle, who was a sophomore in biology, resigned her CB seat last spring to change schools, and Garth Ferro, a sophomore in business administration, quit his position in November because he thought CB was getting "too political."

Filling of vacancy mishandled by CB

In another clandestine operation, ASUM insiders in effect and, unfortunately, in fact, have tied their hands in the selection of a new ASUM business manager.

An advertisement for the position will run in the *Montana Kaimin* — the campus newspaper which reaches students — once, today. Applications will close tomorrow.

While it is imperative for Central Board to act expeditiously in selecting a new business manager — there isn't much time left in the quarter — the board must still act responsibly. To be fair, students interested in the position should be given at least adequate time to prepare a resume. A mere 24 hours to read about, and then prepare a job application for, the position is not adequate time.

The board approved Carl Burgdorfer as new ASUM accountant Wednesday night. Simultaneously, it created a vacancy in the business manager's office.

But instead of starting advertising for the job Friday, thus giving students some working time, CB neglected to start advertising until today. Expeditiously mishandled.

As it stands now, CB probably will be limited to choosing between two applicants for the job. Two ASUM veterans already have submitted their applications even before advertising began officially calling for them.

The situation smacks of ineptness again. (Remember the selection of the ASUM accountant in December?) Unfortunately this approach seems to be ASUM's calling card.

Time is indeed running out, but it does not justify licentiousness. Reason should prevail in choosing someone for such a responsible position.

Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Cadet Major Moreland (played by Timothy Hutton) realizes towards the end of the movie — honor doesn't mean anything when you're looking at the body of a dead little boy — all you can think of is what a neat kid he was and how much you're going to miss him. Not bravery, not uprightness, not perseverance, not even honor makes a difference in the end — the cadets lose the very institution that embodies such hollow, empty morals and traditions. They are no longer defending the honor of an academy, but rather, they are struggling for their very lives. Life itself becomes more important than any vague, meaningless ideal. The only individual who refuses to budge (the insane, trigger-happy leader of the Green Berets) ends up destroying not only himself but Cadet Major Moreland as well. Just as the smoke from the gunshots starts to clear and we see Moreland's blood besmeared corpse being carried off to a waiting ambulance, the parade sequence flashes on with all of its bold, brass bands and bright young cadets (some of whom are now dead) in sharp colors and well-shined boots — then: a close-up of the junior-cadet who was shot while trying to save his friend. Suddenly, the very parade which had earlier seemed rather impressing — inspiring even! — has lost all meaning and credibility. The audience now knows that behind the glory and grandeur, behind the animated words of Authority, behind the dazzling array of instruments, weapons and uniforms — remains virtually nothing. All of these decorations serve to cover something — yet when you strip them all off, you find no substance underneath. What I'm

suggesting, then, is that Becker wants to encourage his audience to not just accept, but rather to actively think about our traditional values by first presenting them at face value, then tearing off the mask and finally, putting it back on again so that we can look at it this time with full awareness of what lies — or doesn't lie — behind it.

(I would welcome any response to this interpretation.)

Shelley Marie Nelson
junior/german

Thanks from Montana Masquers

Editor: On behalf of the Montana Masquers, I would like to publicly thank the following groups for their generous support which will enable us to take our production of *The Merchant of Venice* to the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival in Salt Lake City Jan. 27-30. There it will be judged by national adjudicators and may be selected to be one of eight productions by colleges and universities from around the country to be presented at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Thanks to you, the students; ASUM awarded us \$1,500 from the special allocations budget. Thanks to Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation, the School of Fine Arts, the Graduate School and the central administration of the University.

We appreciate your support and are pleased to represent the University of Montana in Salt Lake.

Liz Hogan
graduate student, drama

SPURS wants males

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to invite sophomore males to become involved with campus and community activities. How? The answer is to join SPURS.

SPURS is a group of male and female sophomores who carry out service and money-making projects for the community, such as blood drives, helping at nursing homes, and doing a Teeter for Tots marathon, as well as carrying out campus activities, such as helping with homecoming, Sadie Hawkins and ushering at Griz basketball games. What's great about SPURS is that you can have a great time doing it and feel good about helping someone else.

SPURS isn't just a group that does all charity work. We do activities that are for fun too. The more people we have, the more we can do. We urge any sophomore males to come to the Montana Rooms I and J on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. We will be tapping any males who we feel are willing to put forth some time and energy. Refreshments will be on hand too! If there are any questions, just call Harlaan at 243-4154 or Darla at 721-3922.

Hope to see you there.

Darla Virts
sophomore, foreign languages

letters

Flashback interpreted

Editor: This letter addresses John Kappes, whose review of the movie *Taps* appeared in the Jan. 15 edition of the *Kaimin*. Kappes questions the repetition (in the final scene) of the parade sequence we see earlier in the film. May I suggest that Becker's (the director's) aim in this segment is at the psychological effect of the contrast between the pomp and grandeur of the parade and the harsh reality of the preceding violent scene. In other words:

early in the movie we view the parade for the first time: George C. Scott as General Bache (headmaster of Bunker Hill Academy) gives an enlightening speech informing us that honor, uprightness, perseverance, bravery, morality (and similar expressions that mean approximately the same thing) are to be held in highest esteem. (That they are, in short, worth dying for.) The following incidents then proceed to give us a glimpse inside of Bache's words, challenging them until they soon lose any meaning whatsoever — as

Notice the beam

Editor: Once again the world is outraged as a result of the imposition of martial law in Poland. The self-proclaimed moral leaders are castigating the military regime in Poland for denying freedom to the Polish people. President Reagan has reminded us that "the torch of freedom is hot; it warms those who hold it high and burns those who attempt to extinguish it." The U.S. government dispatched Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to scout Europe to drum up support for concerted punitive measures against the Polish military government. The machismo crowd is pushing for tougher measures against the Soviet Union for its complicity in the events currently taking place in Poland. The crisis in Poland has captured headlines in the papers and on the airways. Americans are confronted with an alarming scale of information pollution and an information explosion about Poland.

An average American, who normally is either apathetic, nonchalant or ignorant about anything outside his immediate environ, now follows the events in Poland with undivided interest — or should I say that the events in Poland are rammed down his throat by the press and media. The U.S. government is once more in-

dulging in a devastating self-flattery as the champion of morality and freedom. The defecting Polish Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Spasowski, compounded the self-delusion by calling the U.S. "defenders of freedom."

Individual freedom is and should be an inalienable right, but the question is whether the U.S. has the requisite qualifications to judge or condemn any people for repression. Where does one start to set the world aright, with others, or with himself? As Jesus Christ put it in Matthew, Chapter 7, verses 3-4, "But why notice the splinter in your brother's eye without taking notice of the beam in your own eye? Or how can you say to your brother, 'Let me extract that splinter from your eye' when there is a beam in your own eye?" The U.S. government and its multinational corporations have unabashedly cooperated with the ultrarepressive government in South Africa. The apartheid policy of South Africa has denied the blacks in that part of the world the most basic human rights. Denial of freedom is denial of freedom, be it in Poland, South Africa, Afghanistan or El Salvador. It makes no difference who perpetrates it or who the victims are. It is bad, it is punishable and it should be punished. Surreptitious and sometimes

overt dismantling of existing and legitimate governments in Africa, Asia and Latin America has always been a notorious stock in trade of the superpowers. While the Polish military government in collusion with the Kremlin is extinguishing the "torch of freedom" in Poland, Botha's racist regime in South Africa receives economic and political support from Washington to insure that the torch of freedom is not lighted in that part of the world. To champion freedom in one part of the world and champion the suppression of freedom in another is a parody of justice. It is moral cowardice. Hundreds of blacks are being tortured to death daily in South Africa — and this is a country which President Reagan refers to as a "friendly country." The events in Poland pale in significance when compared with the flagrant violation of all codes of humanity taking place in South Africa, but the U.S. has never raised a meaningful voice of protest. On the contrary the U.S. has kept the despicable repression in South Africa afloat by its economic and political encouragement to that racist regime. Why has the U.S. government placed a heavy lid on the events in South Africa? Could it be that racism, which is deeply rooted in every facet of American culture, is now being

exported to and entrenched in South Africa? Why has the American public been kept in the dark about the human tragedy in South Africa whereas the comparably insignificant events in Poland are being deliberately orchestrated by the government and the media? The Reagan administration, which now parades as the liberator of the oppressed in Poland, was the only government in the world to oppose a comprehensive sanction against South Africa for its invasion of Angola. Is this act not enough to disqualify the U.S. as the self-proclaimed moral leader?

In the eyes of the U.S. government and the press, the Solidarity union in Poland is made up of noble freedom fighters but the blacks in South Africa, who are resisting systematic annihilation by Botha's government and its political and economic backers, are terrorists. It does not take a fortune-teller to predict the reactions of the U.S. had the military government in Poland leaned toward capitalism.

In the very words of President Reagan, "the torch of freedom burns those who attempt to extinguish it."

Uche Ogowa
extern, pharmacy

Big Brothers and Sisters needs more big brothers

By Steve Dodrill
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The American family has undergone many changes in the past few years. With divorce rates skyrocketing, an increasing number of single parents are finding that they have many parental roles to fill and not enough time to take care of all of them.

In an effort to alleviate this problem, Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula attempts to match children of single-parent families with caring adults who can be friends and role models.

Big Brothers was established in Missoula in 1970. Volunteers from the University of Montana sociology department ran the program. Five years later, Big Sisters was added to the program and a full-time staff took over. Almost half of the funding for the group comes from donations and fund-raising activities. United Way and government sources supply the rest.

There are two requirements for becoming a big brother or sister. The applicant must be 18 years

old and must make a one-year commitment to the program. The applicant then fills out an application and goes through two interviews. If the applicant is accepted as a big brother or sister, a trial match is made. After one month, if the match goes well, it is made permanent.

Gayle Everly, caseworker for Big Brothers and Sisters in Missoula, said that a big brother or sister must be a "mature, responsible person that is able to build relationships with kids." The ability to promote the self-esteem, confidence and trust of the child is important, she said.

Activities are set up once a month by Big Brothers and Sisters, but the rest of the time it's up to the "bigs" and the "littles" to decide what they want to do.

Milt Thomas, a teaching assistant in interpersonal communications at UM, said that he and his "little" will be life-long friends. Although there is a minimum requirement of being with your "little" for three hours a week, he said he tries to spend a

full day per week with him.

"It's a real escape from school," he said.

Thomas said it is not the responsibility of a big brother or sister to be a parent to the child or to have some type of entertainment set up every time they meet. "The main thing is to make sure there is time set aside when just the two of us can go out and do the things we like to do," he said.

"We need big brothers desperately," said Sylvia Smith, secretary for Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula. "We have 18 big sisters waiting, but 38 little boys who still need matches."

Thomas said that people should investigate the possibility of getting into the program. Many people would be surprised at how much they enjoyed it if they would just give it a try, he said.

Big Brothers and Sisters is located at 2100 S. Higgins. Additional information on the program can be obtained by going into the office or by calling 721-2380.

Hang-gliding not as dangerous as believed, says hang-glider

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Reporter

Hang-gliding's death-sport image is unrealistic, said Missoula Hang-gliders' Association President Bruce Bardo.

The accident that killed former association President Bruce Stoverud in Missoula last year was the only one of 300 to 400 successful flights made by club members, Bardo said, adding that he felt the media blew it out of proportion at the time. According to Bardo, Stoverud's accident resulted from poor planning, with respect to a storm that forced him to crash in Hellgate Canyon.

To counteract this bad image, Bardo's organization will publish a monthly report of flights and activities in the Missoulian starting this April.

Hang-gliders are statistically safer than light aircraft, Bardo

said.

Missoula is an especially suitable place for hang-gliders because of two main factors, Bardo said. One, the weather is usually good for hang-gliding, three quarters of the year, Bardo said, adding that he flew at least once every month last year.

The other advantage is the easy access to Mount Sentinel. It takes about two hours to lug the necessary 75 pounds or so of equipment up by foot, but people can usually get a ride from a four-wheeler for about two dollars, Bardo said.

Successful flights are rated by either time aloft or gain of altitude from the starting point. A brief five-to-10-minute glide down is referred to as a "sleigh ride." But Bardo said he's heard of four-hour flights from Mount Sentinel when conditions were right. The longest hang-glider flight record-

ed was a 20-hour one in Hawaii, he said.

Hang-gliding is time-consuming and expensive. Of the 39 members of Bardo's organization, only 10 were able to hang-glide on a regular basis. A flight takes about three hours of preparation and lasts two or three hours in the air, taking an entire afternoon.

A good "kite" can run you around \$500, and the harness and helmet cost another \$200, Bardo said.

A relatively new innovation in hang-gliding equipment is the parachute worn on the belly of the pilot. In the two years it has been used, it has saved about 50 lives, Bardo said.

Last year Bardo's organization sponsored the first annual Air, Earth, & Water Race in addition to its annual Flying Festival. The race was run over a 25-mile course, beginning with hang-gliders and progressing in relay fashion to bicycles, canoes and finally, runners. The best time was one hour and 50 seconds, and one individual ran the entire race by himself.

The Missoula Hang-gliders' Association plans a party/meeting for Jan. 28 at 516 E. Front St. Plans for the Seventh Annual Flying Festival, the next Earth, Wind & Water Race and a possible film festival to be held later this winter will be discussed.

Martin Luther King is the most notorious liar in the country.

—J. Edgar Hoover

I can't tell you if genius is hereditary because heaven has granted me no offspring.

—James McNeill Whistler

Perfection is such a nuisance that I often regret having cured myself of using tobacco.

—Emile Zola

Every society honors its live conformists and its dead troublemakers.

—Mignon McLaughlin

Garden Committee taking applications for more members

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

Who out there can dig a little gardening?

The ASUM Garden Committee is looking for four more members to round out a proposed seven-member committee, and registration for the committee is underway in the ASUM offices in the University Center.

Mike Copeland, junior in economics and chairman of the Garden Committee, said he would like to have all signatures of interested people in by Feb. 1.

The new student gardens, directly west of Dornblaser Field, are set to open May 1. Copeland said there are 185 18-by-21-foot plots being prepared for use by student gardeners, and that all plots will be distributed on a first-

come first-served basis.

Copeland said he hopes to begin assigning plots around March 1, but added that the full committee will have to work out the details when it gets organized.

The Garden Committee has \$16,000 in funds and will ask Central Board for \$2,000 more at tomorrow night's CB meeting. The money will be used mostly to purchase a pump and irrigation system and to pay for the digging of a well. Copeland said paperwork has been sent to Helena to solicit statewide bids on the well and pump.

"We're pretty much complete now as far as our end goes," said Copeland about the project. "It's one of the largest student projects to exist here for quite a while."

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TUESDAY, JAN. 19
7:30 p.m.

Missoula Public library

Questions will be answered by Dick Larson, Rolfing practitioner, following the film.
Admission is Free
For more information call 549-7773

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7-12

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ENGLAND	Bass Pale Ale	
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IRELAND	Guinness Stout	
	Harp	
GERMANY	Dortmunder Kronen	
	Becks	
	St. Pauli Girl	Light & Dark
	Henninger	Light & Dark
	Spaten	Light & Dark
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Down-and-out in Mexico in 1920, a couple of Americans hook up with an old-timer who promises that he can lead them to gold if they can provide the necessary supplies and equipment. He takes them deep into the harsh, isolated, and bandit-infested Sierra Madre, where they strike it rich — and soon begin to come unglued because of greed and their mutual suspicions. Bogart's performance as the paranoid and treacherous Dobbs is one of his best; and Walter Huston gives an equally outstanding (and Oscar-winning) characterization as the philosophic old prospector. Director John Huston also won Academy Awards for his scriptwriting and direction, and appears briefly as the man in the white suit, 1947.

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AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM SERIES

WINTER



Wednesday January 20, 1982

New Underground Lecture Hall U of M Campus

8:00 PM

Free Admission

Land of the Shortgrass Prairie

Albert Karvonen

Presented by ASUM Lecture Series
UC Graphic Design Service

sports

Cats squeak by Griz; first win here since '73

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Sports Editor

It hadn't happened since the 1972-73 season.

Derrick Pope was in sixth grade, the San Diego Chicken was still a few years away from being hatched and Jud Heathcote was in his second year as the Grizzlies' head coach.

That's how long it had been since the Montana State Bobcats beat the University of Montana Grizzlies in Missoula.

In a game that wasn't decided until guard Doug Selvig's shot from the deep corner missed as the clock ran out, MSU pulled out an exciting 58-57 victory Saturday night.

MSU was so happy with the win that after the game, when the only people around were those sweeping the bleachers, five of its players came out on the floor to cut down the nets. Guard Greg Palmer snipped the net at the north end, then forward Doug Hashley did the same to the south-end net.

The loss lowered the Grizzlies' record to 8-7 overall, and 1-2 in conference play. MSU is now 1-2 in conference games and 6-11 overall.

The Bobcats' defense frustrated the Grizzlies in the first half, taking away the Grizzlies' inside game.

In doing so, the Bobcats neutralized Pope, who had only two points in the first half.

The Bobcats' backline of Hashley, John Maclin and Tryg Johnson, all 20 feet and 680 pounds of them, took away the crowd-pleasing lob pass, one of Pope's most effective scoring weapons.

During the first 20 minutes, the Grizzlies scored only one close shot, a layup by center Craig Larsen. The rest of the scoring

A considerable number of persons are able to protect themselves against the outbreak of serious neurotic phenomena only through intense work.

—Karl Abraham

came from the outside, where Selvig hit five of seven bombs, the shortest coming from 18 feet.

At the other end, the Bobcats were able to get inside to score on numerous tip-ins.

If the Bobcats had been able to connect on more of their inside shots, their lead at halftime would have been more than 30-28.

MSU pulled out to its biggest lead of the game, 40-32, with 16 minutes remaining, but didn't score again for five minutes.

In that span the Grizzlies rattled off 11 unanswered points to take the lead 43-40.

Halfway through the rally, with the Grizzlies down by four, a frenzied, feathered fowl had appeared and promptly excited the crowd of 9,450.

The San Diego Chicken got the crowd to reach a new level in Harry Adams Field House roof-raising.

Obviously inspired by the deafening noise, the Grizzlies came out after a timeout with confidence and played superb,

ballhawking defense.

Two minutes after the Chicken made its entrance, the Grizzlies had the lead, 43-42, after Selvig hit a 23-foot shot.

The lead seesawed back and forth until the Grizzlies had their biggest lead of the game at 53-48 with six minutes remaining.

Two Bethel Debnam baskets in 24 seconds cut the lead to 53-52. Pope, who was getting inside in the second half, hit a layup for two of his game-high 20 points to cushion the lead to three.

Bobcat Jeff Epperly hit an outside shot, then John Maclin stole an errant Marc Glass pass and scored to put the Bobcats up 56-55.

D. J. Johnson scored to give the Grizzlies the lead, but Debnam struck again with 34 seconds remaining.

The Grizzlies had a chance to win, but for the second time this year a Selvig shot from the corner didn't fall. The Bobcats had their first win in Missoula in nine years.



DERRICK POPE IS head and shoulders above the defense as he takes a shot. Pope scored 20 points in the Grizzlies' 58-57 loss to Montana State. (Staff photo by C. L. Gilbert)

ASUM Is Accepting Applications for the Following Positions:

ASUM Business Manager

Deadline To Apply is Wednesday, January 20

ASUM Garden Committee

Auxiliary Board

Budget and Finance

Central Board Member

City Council

Constitutional Review Board

Legislative Committee

Student Union Board

University Planning Council

Deadline to apply is Friday, Jan. 22, 5:00 p.m.

**Stop By ASUM, University Center,
Room 105, To Apply**

ONE STOP EXXON II

We're New! Stop in and see what we have

**BEER, POP, WINE
and GROCERIES**

Hamm's Tall Boys . . . \$2.19



**REGISTER
FOR A
FREE KEG!!**

**540 EAST BROADWAY
Corner of Broadway and Madison**

Mansfield collection 'priceless,' says professor

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Reporter

"To Mike, who always knows when to stay and when to go." Thus reads the greeting on the 4-by-5-foot photograph, signed by then-President John Kennedy in 1962 and sent to then-Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as a gift.

The picture is part of the Mansfield collection, located in the archives on the first floor of University of Montana's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. Historical records and collections stored in the archives are available to all students, though most of the materials

must be used in the research room adjoining the archives.

Mansfield, who has been the U.S. ambassador to Japan since 1977, began donating some of his manuscripts to UM's library in 1970 and has continued to donate papers and other memorabilia since then, according to University Archivist Dale Johnson. Mansfield first became a U.S. senator from Montana in 1952, and was Senate majority leader from 1961 to 1977. From 1933 to 1942, Mansfield was a UM professor of history and political science.

"The Mansfield collection is priceless as far as I'm concerned," said Charles Hood, a UM

associate professor of journalism who is on sabbatical this year to study Mansfield. Hood has been researching Mansfield since 1976 and is currently working on Mansfield's biography.

"He was one of the great leaders of his generation, and his papers are of great value not only to American scholars, but to foreign scholars," Hood said. The archives houses 30 years' worth of correspondence with Mansfield from all over the world, Hood said.

The Mansfield collection also includes a mahogany desk presented to Mansfield by the president of the Philippines, several objects of Oriental pottery

and china sent to him by various heads of state and original paintings that belonged to him. The collection is kept in storage and is periodically put on display.

Also stored in the archives is the Montana collection, which contains rare books and state documents that are difficult or impossible to replace, including old historical photos of early Montana. Eight-by-10-inch reproductions of the photos can be bought from the library for \$5.

Johnson said the pictures are widely used to make posters, and that some have been purchased by local restaurants for decorations.

The archives contain an oral history collection of taped speeches that are also available to students. This includes a women's oral history collection, speeches by Mansfield and a recent series on the 20th century fur trade.

A liberal education . . . frees a man from the prison-house of his class, race, time, place, background, family and even his nation.

—Robert Maynard Hutchins

week in preview

TUESDAY
Meetings
President's Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Market Research Meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
UC Staff Meeting, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Wilderness Institute, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
University of Montana Students Against Muscular Dystrophy, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Big Brothers and Sisters, 9 a.m., UC Mail
Lectures
Yellow Bay Biological Station: Dr. Jack Stanford, director of the station, will discuss current research projects. 7 p.m., Social Science 352
Wilderness Society slides, lecture, "Campaign for Montana Wilderness," by Bill Cunningham, regional representative of the Wilderness Society, 7 p.m., underground Lecture Hall
Courses
Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Registration
Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC Ticket Offices
Interviews

Hewlett-Packard Co. will interview undergraduate and graduate computer science majors and graduate business majors, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Lodge, Room 148

WEDNESDAY
Meetings
Circle K, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Spurs, all sophomore males interested in joining are invited to attend, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room
Lectures
"Helping Parents Help their Noncompliant Children," by Rex Lloyd Forehand, professor of psychology and director of clinical training at the University of Georgia, free, 11 a.m., Social Science 352
Brown Bag Lecture: "Matching Career and Family," by Pam Roberts, Carey LeRoux, and Barbara Tremper, free, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Faculty Showcase Series: Richard Hugo, UM professor of English, will present a reading of his poetry, free, noon, Botany 307
"Plato on the Individual in a Real Community," by Cynthia Schuster, UM professor of philosophy, free, 4:10 p.m., Liberal Arts 102
Outdoor Lecture: "International Climbing — Yosemite to Korea," by Richard Pierce, free, 7 p.m.,

UC Lounge
"Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," Tom Roberts, Missoula M.D., free, 7 p.m., Science Complex 131
Audobon Lecture: "Land of the Short-Grass Prairie," by Albert Karvonen, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom
Courses
Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Montana Real Estate Course, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Workshop by Rex Forehand, professor of psychology and director of clinical training at the University of Georgia, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Registration
Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC Ticket Offices
Radio Program
"Genetic Engineering: Who Decides?" 11 a.m., KUFM

THURSDAY
Meetings
CB Delegates, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Lectures
"Estrogen Replacement Theory," by L.A. Richards, M.D., free, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109
Film
"Math Anxiety: We Beat It, So Can You!" and "Don't Bother Me, I'm Learning," free, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109
Programming Free Film: "Passage to Marseilles," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom
Courses
Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Montana Real Estate Course, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Registration
Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC Ticket Offices

FRIDAY
Courses
Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Montana Real Estate Course, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Registration
Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC Ticket Offices
Meetings
Southland Corp., 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Meals
Southland Luncheon, 1 p.m., UC Ballroom
Basketball Pre-Game Meal, 2:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Vigil
Candlelight vigil in solidarity with people of El Salvador, 5:30 p.m., corner of Ryman and Broadway



World News

THE WORLD

- Despite the Roman Catholic Church's sharp criticism of martial law in Poland, the Polish government said yesterday that cooperation was needed from the church to pull the nation out of its crisis.
- In what appeared to be an attempt to lay the groundwork for new price increases, Poland's government news agency, PAP, said in a commentary that despite the misgivings of Polish consumers, prices of food, clothing and other products must be increased to save the economy from total collapse.
- The Philippine government said yesterday that Philippine warplanes strafed a Japanese tanker off Mindanao island Friday because the ship ignored orders to stop and was suspected of carrying arms and anti-government guerrillas.

THE NATION

- The Oglala Sioux Tribe's lawsuit asking the U.S. government to return 7.3 million acres of Black Hills land to the Sioux was rejected without comment by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday. The Black Hills, considered sacred by the Sioux, were taken from them in the late 1800s.
- Four jets flown by Thunderbird precision team pilots collided in the air yesterday at Indian Springs, Nev., during a routine practice flight. All four pilots were killed, authorities said.

MONTANA

- A 16-year-old girl was kidnapped at gunpoint from Eastern Montana College in Billings late Saturday night and forced to drive her abductor to Wyoming, Billings Police Chief Gene Kiser disclosed yesterday. The gunman released the girl unharmed in Wyoming, he said.
- Secretary of State Jim Waltermire said yesterday that his project to dissolve corporations that neglect to file annual reports and pay filing fees has netted the state more than \$8,000. He said 269 corporations responded to notices of termination and paid a total of \$10,364 in overdue fees. However, the effort to catch up with the delinquent corporations cost the state about \$2,000.
- James Parker Shield, who took over yesterday as state coordinator of Indian affairs, says that the biggest problem facing Montana Indians is ignorance caused by lack of communication. He said that lack of communication "breeds racism, distrust and all sorts of other problems."
- Waltermire gave the go-ahead yesterday for the gathering of signatures on petitions for an initiative to expand legalized gambling in Montana. The measure, designated as Initiative 92, would allow blackjack, punchboards and electronic or mechanical gambling devices that simulate card games, bingo or keno.

MANN
THEATRES IN MISSOULA

FOX
411 West Front 549-7085

STAR TREK
AT 6:45 — 9:15

MANN
3601 Brooks 549-9755

WARREN BEATTY
DIANE KEATON
REDS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SHOWING AT 7:30 ONLY

MANN
3601 Brooks 549-9755

JAMES CAGNEY
GOOD TIMES... BAD TIMES...
PAGET BREWSTER
AT 6:00-9:15

MANN
3601 Brooks 549-9755

BURT REYNOLDS
SHARKY'S MACHINE
SHOWING AT 7:00-9:15

Tonight thru Saturday

Solid Chrome

Come down for some Rock 'n Roll and Blues!

Happy Hour
Mon. thru Fri.
5:00 — 6:30

2 for 1 Mixed Drinks
Mon. — Thurs.
9:30 — 10:30

TOP HAT

WINTER QUARTER
COPPER COMMONS' DINNER SPECIALS

Monday	Wednesday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce \$1.99 Served with green salad, choice of dressing and garlic bread.	Mexican Combo \$1.99 A large turkey enchilada, beef taco, spanish rice, and salsa.
Meatless Chow Mein \$1.79 Served over white rice with a cup of soup and a fresh roll and butter.	Quiche \$1.79 A meatless quiche baked in a whole wheat crust, served with a cup of soup and a fresh roll and butter.
Tuesday	Thursday
Roast Turkey and Dressing \$1.99 Accompanied by whipped potato and gravy, vegetable, cranberry sauce, and a fresh roll and butter.	French Dip \$1.99 Served with green salad, choice of dressing, and oven browned potatoes.
Vegetarian Casserole \$1.79 Vegetables, tofu and a rich sauce served on casserole with a cup of soup and a fresh roll and butter.	Egg Plant Parmesan \$1.79 Served with a cup of soup and a fresh roll and butter.

Served From 5-7 P.M.

mann COME EARLY!!

★ TONIGHT ★
IS "BUCK NIGHT!"
— COUNTRY OF —
★ Fun Country ★
93
KYSS

ALL SEATS ARE
\$1.00
AT ALL
FOX-MANN
THEATRES

NOTE — ROAD SHOW
ENGAGEMENTS NOT INCLUDED!!

Foresters' Ball their kind of party

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin News Editor
and
Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter

It was McGrath and Birkenbuel's first experience of the Foresters' Ball. Neither of them had been asked to go before, and this year, for some unknown reason, two hunks asked them. They did not bribe the two hunks.

Excitement in the air, cowboy hats intact, McGrath and Birkenbuel and their dates stomped into the Men's Gym. Some thugs at the entrance made the two innocent girls kiss them before entering.

"This is my kind of party," Birkenbuel said.

They then stomped into the man-made forest and immediately located the bar. McGrath's date poured her a generous quantity of liquor, and she chugged it down. "This is my kind of party," McGrath said.

Montana Skyline began to play some foot-stomping tunes and the two rowdy women dragged their dates out onto the crowded dance floor. Birkenbuel and her date kept slamming into other couples.

"I feel like a human bumper car," Birkenbuel screamed as she ate someone's elbow.

McGrath and her date were partial to the more mellow tunes. "Slow dancin', swayin' to the music," McGrath screamed. "Slow dancin', just me and this guy."

The two couples then sauntered back to the bar and imbibed tremendously.

The infamous Passion Pit, otherwise known as the Attack Tent, was the couples' next stop. After spending some time in the Pit, McGrath and Birkenbuel and their dates decided it definitely lived up to its name.

McGrath and Birkenbuel then took a trip to the outdoor

bathrooms. Birkenbuel nearly succumbed to the biting winds. McGrath was beyond feeling the cold air.

The two luses and their dates then ventured to the Chow Hall. McGrath and Birkenbuel were forced to kiss the hot chili attendants in order to get a meal.

"I'm so embarrassed that I have to kiss to eat chili," Birkenbuel said.

"Well, a girl's just got to compromise sometimes if she wants to eat," McGrath said.

The night wound down and soon McGrath and Birkenbuel

were nowhere to be found. Their dates searched high and low for them.

One of the bartenders finally located them and informed their dates.

"Are they the real cute girls you two were with earlier?" the bartender asked.

"Yes, those are the two," the hunks said.

"They're over in the corner sleeping," the bartender said, pointing a finger. "The two with the lampshades over their heads."

Reason for jet crash a mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvage crews hoisted the tail of an Air Florida jetliner from the frigid grime of the Potomac River yesterday, but the crumpled section did not yield two flight recorders which could unravel the cause of last week's fatal crash.

Investigators at first were exultant when, after battling the frozen river for five days, divers managed to tie straps under the Boeing 737's tail and lift it from a crane on the bridge overhead. But

the objects of the operation — the critical cockpit voice and flight data recorders — weren't inside.

With that, divers took to the water once more, but darkness forced suspension of the effort for another day.

NTSB member Francis McAdams said the flight recorders could be of critical importance in learning why Flight 90, bound for Tampa, failed to gain altitude, clipped the busy 14th Street bridge.

Accepting Applications for Student Staff Supervisory Positions

Currently the Residence Halls Office is accepting applications for the 1982-83 academic year. Applicants must be graduate students, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or undergraduate students who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall. The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or student personnel work.

Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1982.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1982.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



DON'T GET ... CAUGHT

The last day to return a textbook without a drop/add slip

Jan. 20th
Sales Slip Required

UC Bookstore

lost or found

FOUND: GOLD watch; call and identify. Call evenings. 728-3846. 49-4

LOST: OTHER half of my accident. Female driver, small car. Arthur & Beckwith, 12:45 p.m. in Friday's blizzard. Call 728-8256. 49-4

LOST: 14" spoke wheel cover. Believe lost in Friday's blizzard. University or Mullan Road area. Reward offered. 549-8068. 49-4

LOST: 1 silver, blue-faced Saco watch. If found call Jackie or Jeanne at 549-6944. A reward will be given. 49-4

LOST: 1 silver, blue-faced Saco watch. If found call Jackie or Jeanne at 549-6944. A reward will be given. 49-4

LOST: BLACK ski gloves. In or behind the U.C. Please call Scott at 243-4921 days or 549-3994 nights. My fingers are cold! 49-4

LOST: KEY ring, with 2 sets of dorm keys, and one car key. If found, please call 243-4717 anytime. HELP!!! 49-4

LOST: TOOLED leather coin purse, zipper closing. Keep half the cash and return to Luci at EVST, 738 Eddy Street. 49-4

LOST: PLAIN Brown leather key fob w/4 keys. 49-4

LOST 1 Business Analyst II Texas Instrument Calculator. Reward offered. Please call 549-8242. 49-4

LOST: A GOLD ring with a cross on it. If found please call 549-6179. It was a gift & has a lot of sentimental value. Thanks. 49-4

FOUND: A KODAK instamatic, between LA & Psych. building. Call and identify, 721-7101. 49-4

LOST: MY blue mittens, last Friday in the Social Science Building, 728-8289. 49-4

LOST: A gray handkerchief with a dark Aztec design on bottom. If you've found this, please return to UC Lounge lost and found or call 728-4227 after 6 p.m. There's a \$5 reward. 49-4

LOST: STOPWATCH on night of 13th. Reward offered. Call 243-4526. 49-4

FOUND: MALE, adult German Shepherd. Mostly black w/brown markings. Very friendly but no collar. Found at 6th and Russell Sts. 728-0075. 49-4

SWEATSHIRT FOUND, yellow. Please call and identify. 243-2017. 49-4

LOST: FEMALE Blue Heeler wearing a leather collar. Call Mary, 549-7503. 49-4

STOLEN: MY blue wool coat at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Friday night. If you insist on keeping my coat, please return my keys and I.D.? Return either or both to Knowles Hall or call 243-4298. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 49-4

ONE BLUE waxless cross-country ski, was lost on highway 200 between Seeley Lake and Bonner. If found please call 258-5210 or 492-8486. 49-4

FOUND: BRIAN Plinkki's calculator. Call Kathy, 721-2407 and describe. 49-4

LOST: IN LA or Copper Commons, pair of brown leather mittens with white fur trim. Please turn in to LA office Lost & Found. 49-4

LOST: CUTTING scissors in blue case with clear front. Scissors have my initials. Also lost: yellow legal pad with notes, a lot of needed info. Please call in evenings — 543-7072. 49-4

FOUND: 1 car key made by Taylor, has a plastic orange rim around top. Is attached to key ring with clasp on top. It is in the U.C. Lounge Lost & Found. 49-4

LOST IN U.C.: Small tooled leather coin purse with zipper closing. Please keep half the cash and return to Luci at the EVST house, 758 Eddy Street. 49-4

personals

OUT IN MONTANA, a lesbian and gay male organization, offers various services, including a rap group Mondays, Gay Males Together Tuesdays, and a women's group Thursdays. For more info, please call 728-6589 between 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 49-4

WILDERNESS: LOVE them or lose them! Montana Wilderness Campaign, Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. tonight. 49-1

SAE LITTLE Sister Rush. Jan. 19, 20th. 8-10 p.m. 1120 Gerald. Everyone welcome. 49-2

YAHOO-FEST is Alpine Racing. 49-1

GO GREEK!!! Sign up now in Lodge 222 for Informal Sorority Rush. 48-4

SORORITY OPEN Houses Tues. 19 and Thurs. 21 at 6:15. Meet in Knowles Lobby. 48-4

INFORMAL SORORITY Rush. Sign up now in Lodge 222 or meet in Knowles at 6:15 Tues. 19 and Thurs. 21. 48-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: two work study positions. UM Foundation, \$3.70, errands and misc. projects. See Traci, 600 University (brick house, across from Lodge), 243-2593. 47-3

STUDENTS: TEETH CLEANED \$5.00. Student Health Service, Dental Clinic. 243-5445 46-11

work wanted

HOUSEWORK — 3 TO 8 hours. Dependable, reference. 549-6916. 48-3

typing

EDIT TYPIT. Student rates — typing, editing, word processing; papers, theses, dissertations — Lib Arts, Scientific, Technical, Legal; Resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-3. 728-6393. 49-29

TYPING 721-7526. 49-4

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 42-38

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 41-78

WORD PROCESSOR and IBM typing. Lynn, 549-8074; thesis specialist/editor. 42-38

transportation

RIDER NEEDED to Texas or points south. Leaving no later than this Fri. Non-smoker. 728-1548. 49-4

RIDE NEEDED for leaving 1/18-1/20 to S. Calif. or S. Arizona — 542-2747. 49-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls Friday, Jan. 22nd, after 5 p.m. Return Sunday p.m. Share gas. 728-8297. 49-4

SAVE \$150.00 one-way Mala. to New York or Wash. DC. Only \$250.00 or best offer. Before 14 Feb. \$250.00. After 5 p.m., 251-4761. 49-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 from Missoula to Spokane Saturday, Jan. 23. Share expenses. Call 543-8585. 47-4

RIDERS WANTED to Phoenix, Arizona, OR anywhere along the way. Leaving Jan. 18, Monday. Call Colleen, 542-2747. 48-2

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco around Jan. 27. Call Sally at 549-7413. 48-4

stolen

KING TROMBONE Model 2-B from the Forester's Ball, Friday, Jan. 15. Essential to the owner's livelihood. Anyone having information, please contact Chris at 721-4187 or Montana Skyline Band at 728-8338. 49-3

for sale

FOR SALE: Winchester Rifle, Model 270, 22 caliber, S-L-LR, 18 shot pump with Weber scope box, excellent condition. \$75. 728-1743 evenings. 49-3

1 PAIR Dynastar Acrylic glass skis, 203 cm, excellent condition, \$75. Hand made wool sweater large/medium. Assorted colors. \$10 each. Call 728-1743. 49-3

for rent

SHARE 2-BDRM. Apt. Located between UM and Mall. \$105/mo. 1/2 util. Pets OK. 549-0610. 48-1

3-BDRM. UNFURNISHED duplex. Basketball and tennis court, full basement, self-cleaning oven, 1 1/2 baths, patio, fireplace. No pets. \$350/mo. 150 deposit. 549-5911. 48-8

roommates needed

FEMALE TO share 2-bdrm. apartment. \$120 plus 1/2 utilities. 728-7179. 49-2

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus. \$80 per month + utilities — 4776. 48-3

SHARE 2-BDRM. apartment. \$109/mo. + utilities. Call Jeff after 5, 543-7801. 48-4

aura reading

AURA READINGS with heart perspective. \$20. Leslie V.S. Millar, 728-8566. 49-1

storage

LIL' BEAR MINI STORAGE. Call 243-5161 days or 721-1935 day and evenings. 45-35

investment opportunity

\$17,500 — ONE bedroom house, range and refrigerator, full basement. Northside. \$2,500 down, \$144 per month. Call 251-2278 eves. and weekends. 49-8

letters

OTTAVIO DEFRAIA — wants someone to write to him. He can write in Spanish, French, and English. His address is — P.O. Box 4124, Sebajoling, 104 Maseru Usotso Africa. 48-3

rugby

RUGBY MEETING Thursday, 10 p.m. — Commons. 49-3

baseball

BASEBALL CLUB meeting 7:00 Thursday night. Women's Center 215. 49-3

wanted to buy

SMALL DORM fridge, 243-4095, Scott. 49-2

Attention ALL ASUM GROUPS

Summer Budgeting Requests Available in ASUM, UC, Room 105

Deadline Friday, February 5, at 5:00 p.m.

Questions . . .

CALL 243-2451

The 65th Annual

Foresters' Ball



PHOTOS
BY
PERRY BACKUS



Events preceding the Foresters' Ball included a log sawing contest (top), and a beer keg throwing contest (right). Saturday morning, Dave Nicholl, freshman in general studies, won the Pancake Eating Contest by wolfing down 47 pancakes (left).

Friday and Saturday nights, drinking and dancing to the music of Montana Skyline was were the favorite pastimes (below).



ASUM deadlines tomorrow

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

Applying for the ASUM business manager's job? You'd better hurry, because applications are due tomorrow.

Central Board voted last Wednesday to set a Jan. 20

deadline for accepting applications for several vacant student government positions, such as the student representative for city council position, a student position on the Auxiliary Services' board of directors and various ASUM committee positions.

ASUM bylaws require that any open student government position must be advertised in the Montana Kaimin.

CB opened up the business manager job at the same meeting that Carl Burgdorfer, former business manager, was named new ASUM accountant, giving ASUM a maximum of one week to advertise for applicants.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding said an ad could have been placed in the Kaimin on Friday, but that "one thing led to another" and an ad wasn't placed. The first and only ad asking for business manager applications appears in today's Kaimin.

Despite no advertising of the position until now, there are two applicants for the job; Andrew Matosich, a sophomore honors student in political science who was a candidate for the ASUM vice-president in last year's student elections, and Mike Copeland, a junior in economics and chairman of the ASUM Garden Committee.

Economic report sparks Republican dissension

By The Associated Press

As the government reported the nation's lowest factory use in nearly seven years, dissension heightened among Republicans yesterday over proposals to raise taxes to reduce soaring federal deficits that many economists fear threaten economic recovery.

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that factory utilization plunged to 72.9 percent of capacity in December from 74.8 percent the previous month, while factory use in the depressed automobile industry slid below 50 percent.

Factory use never fell below 75 percent during the 1980 recession, but dropped as low as 69 percent of capacity in March 1975, during the depths of the 1974-75 recession.

Sluggish sales, attributed in part to high interest rates, have prompted manufacturers to idle workers and curb production in an attempt to reduce stocks of unsold inventory. Yesterday's factory-use figures heightened prospects for further increases in the unemployment rate, which stood at 8.9 percent in December.

Projections of record federal deficits have raised fears that heavy Treasury borrowing during a period when the Federal Reserve is following a restrictive monetary policy will lead to another surge in interest rates, dampening prospects for sustained economic recovery.

Two top House Republicans — Trent Lott of Mississippi, the House GOP whip, and Jack Kemp of New York, chairman of the

House Republican Conference — complained about tax policy in a letter to budget director David Stockman.

Tax proposals being considered by Reagan include an increase in taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco, and a minimum income tax on individuals and corporations, according to congressional sources.

Lott and Kemp complained the administration was ignoring "corporate welfare," such as spending to finance construction of synthetic fuel plants for oil companies.

Third World media need more aid, UNESCO says

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Aid to improve Third World press and broadcast facilities should be given unconditionally and in greater amounts, a top United Nations official said yesterday at the opening of an international communications conference.

The remarks by UNESCO chief Amadou-Mahter M'Bow of Senegal seemed to be an indirect criticism of the United States and other Western countries that are delaying pledges to the International Program for Communication Development meeting here. M'Bow did not criticize any country by name.

IPCD is a part of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

M'Bow said proposals are meant to fix "serious imbalances" in communications.

Western U.N. members say they fear some of the media projects would serve only to promote government policy and do little to encourage the free flow of information. They have sought guarantees for freedom of information gathering and dissemination.

The proposals, they say, could hamper independent coverage of the area by outside news organizations.

Backers of more than 30 proposals being considered here say they are needed to give the Third World its own voice, more self-sufficiency and necessary news distribution facilities poorer nations cannot afford.

The 35-nation IPCD directorate, top-heavy with Third World and Soviet-backed delegates, will decide which programs to approve during its eight-day session in this sun-drenched Pacific resort.

The cost of the proposals exceeds \$50 million, and M'Bow said only about \$2.18 million in unconditional pledges and donations has been received so far.

Projects expected to get the most serious consideration here are for development of an Arab regional broadcast center based in Damascus, Syria, a Pan-African news agency and an Asian-Pacific news network.

Missoula . . .

Cont. from p. 1

issues that face the board until he has had a chance to examine them.

Knight said, however, that although he is a Missoula resi-

dent, he does not see himself as a spokesman only for the University of Montana, but rather as a spokesman for the Montana University System as a whole.

Knight was president of the Western Montana Bar Association in 1977-78, was a former vice chairman of the Missoula Boy Scout Council and was one of the original incorporators and directors of the Five Valley River Parks Association, a non-profit corporation involved in the preservation of river parklands.

Reagan . . .

Cont. from p. 1

them tax exemptions violates their freedom of religion.

"We made a pledge to the Supreme Court that these two schools would be given the tax exemption," said one administration official, who briefed reporters on the condition that he not be named.

The administration has asked the high court to drop the cases because they are now moot as a result of the Jan. 8 action.

Last Tuesday, Reagan issued a statement insisting that he was unalterably opposed to racial discrimination, but was convinced that an 11-year-old IRS policy of denying tax-exempt status to the organizations in question exceeded the executive agency's administrative authority. He said he regretted any misunderstanding and announced that he would ask for legislation to require the IRS to do what his administration had just ordered it to stop doing.

Law team defeated

The three-member moot court team from the University of Montana School of Law was defeated by Texas Tech University's School of Law, Lubbock, Texas, in the National Moot Court Competition in New York City.

Prior to the loss, the team, made up of Robert Brown, Peggi Gilliam and Gary Walton, had advanced to the quarter finals in the competition, defeating South Texas College of Law, Houston, and Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa.

The competition is designed to encourage appellate advocacy and to provide a meeting ground for judges, lawyers, faculty and

students.

Last year, the UM team won the national award.

The National Moot Court Competition is sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Today's weather

We'll have warmer temperatures today with scattered snow showers. High today 24, low tonight 15.

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