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Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1983

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 86, No. 16

New library dean wants computer card system

By Jill Trudeau

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A freshman begins his first college term paper. He is not frantically flipping through scores of index cards in the card catalog to find his sources, but is tapping quietly on a computer.

This could be the scene within five to ten years, if the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library card catalog is replaced by computer terminals, as planned by Ruth Patrick, the new dean of library services.

The new "catalog" would be organized by author, title and subject, like the present one, but using complete titles and authors would not be necessary for research. Just a few words would bring the card information to the screen, according to Patrick.

About a year ago the library began using terminals connected to a large computer in Pullman, Wash., Patrick said.

With the Pullman system, only one library in Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon or Arizona needs to catalog a book. After that, the information is in the computer for participating universities and public libraries across the six-state area to use on an inter-library loan basis.

"It's really sharing your resources and your time," Karen Hatcher, director of technical services at the library, said.

However, with the present system, all cards have to be hand filed after being typed by the computer. About four to six hours every day are spent just filing cards in the catalogs, Lois Sabol, library clerk, said.

After the card catalog has been converted, about 20 terminals will be distributed throughout the library. About a dozen terminals will be placed at the present site of the card catalog files, Patrick said. She added that the information will also be stored on microfiche in case of computer breakdown.

About 22 libraries in the United States and Canada are fully computerized now, Hatcher said.

Patrick said she also hopes to have an IBM terminal at the reference desk immediately so that students can look for books not listed in the card catalog, but available through interlibrary loan, she said.

By the time the card catalog has been converted, Patrick said she hopes the system will be simplified for easy use by students. "We hope it will be

easier than learning a new video game," she said.

Patrick said she will ask the 1985 Montana Legislature for money to finance the switch to the computerized card catalog. A similar request was rejected by the Legislature this year. The estimated cost of the conversion is \$250,000, according to technical services director Hatcher.

Field House gets renovation money

By Brett B. French

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A 25-cent increase in general tickets to athletic events and a \$2 rise in student season tickets to those events is being used to remodel the Field House.

Gary Hughes, Field House manager, said the increase in tickets goes to a Field House enhancement and maintenance fund.

For example, Hughes said, 70 percent to 85 percent of the Field House interior has already been painted at a cost of about \$16,000.

Sport fans shoulder the fee increase because the state considers the Field House and Dornblaser Field to be auxiliary facilities; therefore, no maintenance fund is provided.

Consequently, Hughes made a proposal two years ago to the athletic director and vice president of financial affairs to authorize a 25-cent increase in general ticket cost. But as a means to keep increases for students to a minimum, the rise in the price of student season tickets was limited to \$2, he said.

Few of the dollars raised through the increase went to upkeep of Dornblaser Field. Instead, approximately \$24,000 came from the building-use fee that is charged to students at registration.

"Hopefully we have only one more season at Dornblaser," Hughes said.

According to Hughes, none of the fees collected will go to remodeling the roof of the Field House to accommodate concerts.

Rick Springfield and Quarter Flash recently canceled their scheduled concert when they found out the facility lacked the equipment to raise the heavy lights used by the bands.

University of Montana students "get by pretty easy" compared to what other schools charge for athletic fees, Hughes said.

Students at the University of Idaho pay \$75 a semester for upkeep of the Kibbie Dome.

Hughes said UM students have an alternative to paying the fee increase: If students don't want to pay, then they don't have to attend the event.

The fee increase will generate an estimated \$16,000 a year, and another proposal to increase the price of concert tickets by 25 cents a ticket would generate an additional \$24,000, Hughes said.



BIG BROTHER Dennis Cardy sits in a restaurant with little brother Ben Fitch. (Staff photo by Brad Evanger.)

Big Brothers and Sisters need over 60 volunteers

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Dennis Cardy and Ben Fitch have a special relationship. Dennis, 22, is a big brother to Ben, 12, but they have known each other for only three years.

Dennis met Ben in December 1980 when they were matched by Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula — a match both consider very successful.

"We'll always be brothers in one sense or another," said Dennis, who is a full-time student at the University of Montana and who also works full time at Don's Family Restaurant where he is a cook.

He said it has been an experience that has taught him responsibility and patience.

"I would highly recommend it for any college student," he said.

Ben said when he gets old enough he would like to be a big brother.

Ben's brother Daniel, 15, also has a big brother.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula has been matching people like Dennis and Ben since 1970, said Sylvia Smith, office manager for the organization. The organization started with just the Big Brothers and added the Big Sisters program in 1975.

Since its beginning, Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula has served more than 870 children, Smith said. The number of "sibling" matches through Big Brothers and Big Sisters is now 116, Smith said, adding that more than 60 children, mostly boys, are on the

See "Volunteers," page 8.

Pandora's Box

by Ross Best

Up with the Joneses

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Ernest F. Hollings said Tuesday that if he were president he would develop a "good neighbor" policy toward Latin America and build up a middle class there by encouraging entrepreneurship through trade. —the Missoulian, October 19, 1983.

Three years into the Hollings administration, the economic miracle is firmly in place. "I think it's marvelous the way they turned those dreadful countries into such cozy little nooks," gushes Will Rogers, Jr. And though the subscription figures for Better Homes And Gardens are jealously guarded by the National Security Counsel—known in diplomatic circles as the "Chamber of Commerce"—all the indicators bear him out. Fashion conscious La Paz is ruled by a millinery junta. Car pools, paper routes, and jogging trails vie for street space. And the top ranking American advisor remaining in the region is Cap'n Crunch.

"The simple truth is that friendly silent majorities are more cost effective than friendly dictators," notes Defense Secretary Bess Myerson. "It is so rewarding to watch these people grasp for the first time the American Way of Life and second mortgages. That's why we tell them to go AWOL." But she discounts claims that the U.S. has been backing the conservative Tupperwaristas in Uruguay, retorting "Middle class revolution is self-supporting."

There were problems at first. Told that in a free economy they would be voting with their cruzeiros, some altruistic Brazilians tried stuffing the ballot box, so the Green Berets airlifted in detachments of home economists from Fort Bragg, N.C., for emergency living-within-means briefings. Lightning-fast adobe-condo conversions and innovative inner-city suburbs as far as the Ikud Sea kept defense contractors in Marietta, Ga., busy for months producing prefabricated two-car garages.

A daring ROTC-MBA program brought Chile its much deserved double-digit inflation and immortalized the revolutionary credo "Make money, not war."

Nowhere is the new outlook more evident than in El Salvador where members of right-wing death squads have been retrained as econometricians. "Roberto d'Aubuisson has his foot on the pulse of the nation," say insiders. Downtown San Salvador has never looked better.

Every time the peso goes up, another capitalist is born. Latin Americans looking to the left for action were met over the years with lots of discussion but not much percussion. Slow to sense the importance of summer camps, for example, the Soviets and Cubans were sent scurrying for idyllic mountain lakes and uncommitted soccer stars, all too late. Sensing the pressure, the Sandinistas sidled into free market communism and a slogan "Nicaragua's business is business." A high-ranking Pentagon official, who spoke only on the condition that he be identified, suggests that the time-honored Domino Theory has fallen by the wayside. "It has been supplanted by the Pick-Up-Sticks Theory," he reports, "and the reds don't have many moves left."

"We've beaten our swords into preferred shares," boasts Argentine Central Bank President Julio Gonzalez del Solar. "We are telling all our friends, nowadays South America is a full-service continent."

The testimonials keep pouring in. One in three newborn muchachos in Tegucigalpa is named Fritz. School children are delighted to be free of their morning bayonet practice and devote their time instead to the latest fad: big, funny-shaped erasers for their No. 2 pencils. And after all, foreign policy is for the children.

Surveying this good fortune at their recent summit, leaders of the Organization of American States faced one nagging problem: Californian boat people.

Organized Chaos

by Pam Newbern

Don't pop that gum

Pop! Pop! Pop!

I was in the middle of a history final my freshman year. I had been studying for days, and half my grade depended on the test.

Pop! Pop! Pop!

Seated directly behind me was a fellow exam-taking student, energetically snapping a wad of gum as she industriously filled a blue book. Her popping kept time to the sound of her furiously scratching pencil.

Pop! Pop! Pop!

I was ready to scream. Thoughts of the causes of the Russian Revolution faded as I found myself waiting expectantly for the next pop. I was not disappointed, as the gum chewer seemed bent on the destruction of the gum.

Pop! Pop! Pop!

Finally, I could contain myself no longer. Turning around, I gently asked the popper to kindly cease and desist from her murderous assault upon the inoffensive gum.

She gazed at me for a moment, startled, before quickly removing her gum. Silence descended over the room, and my thoughts returned to Lenin.

It seems that every time I take a final, my neighbors all turn out to be incurable gum chewers. I can go for weeks without hearing the faintest suggestion of a snap, but when finals roll around, everyone seems to take to gum chewing as if it were the only path to salvation, good grades and success in life.

POP! POP! POP!

I have nothing against gum chewers . . . so long as they reside in another country — preferably Tibet or Outer Mongolia — while I am taking my finals. For some reason, the sound of someone popping a wad of gum never fails to distract me. I could be on my death bed, gasping out my last breath, and if someone started snapping gum, I would rise up in wrath.

What bothers me almost as much as gum chewing, is that the sound of gum being snapped never seems to bother anybody else. I can be ready to crawl the walls from the sound, and my neighbors will be calmly writing and looking as if a cannon barrage would not unsettle them.

Maybe it's just that I am not a gum chewer. It seems silly to chew on the same piece of gum for hours and hours. Not only do your jaws get tired, but once all the taste is gone, you might as well be chewing on a piece of leather. If the gum had some nutritional value, I could understand, but a wad of well-chewed gum has all the caloric content of a wet sponge . . . or maybe less.

I may be the only person who can flunk a test because her neighbors chew gum, but I have seen other people driven up a wall and down the other side by things that don't bother me in the least.

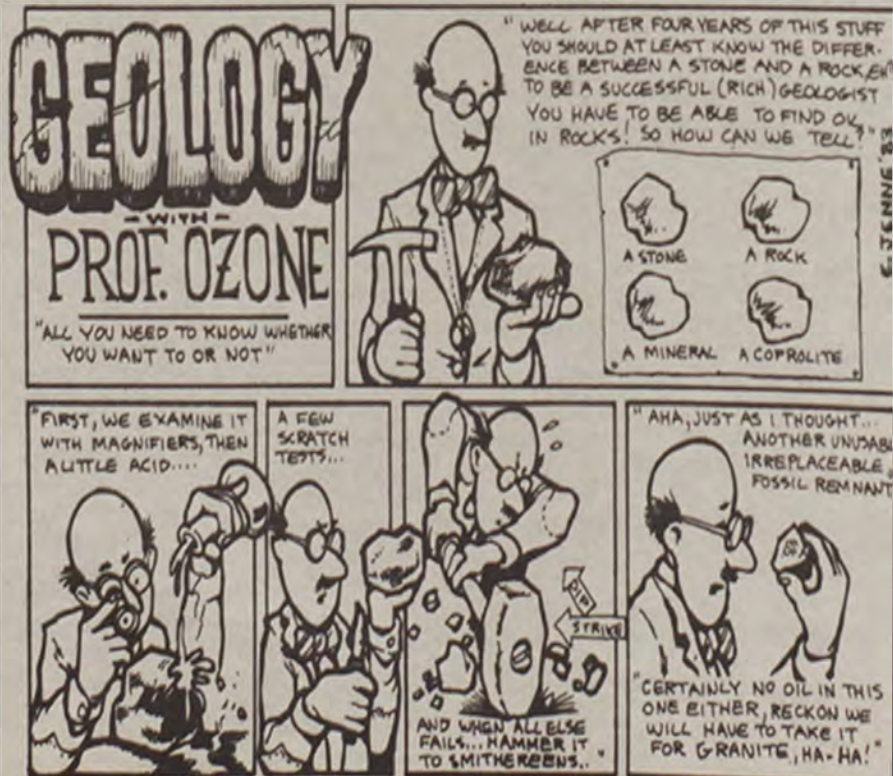
For instance, I had a friend who once went with a crew to film a movie in Virginia. For days, she listened as the film crew played the same tape of a country song entitled "Elmira."

For some reason, my friend took a dislike to the song, and one day, she had had enough.

As the crew drove slowly along a country road, listening enraptured to "Elmira," my friend reached over, yanked out the tape and threw it out the window. The van happened to be traveling past a ravine at the time, and that particular copy of "Elmira" was lost for all time.

Admittedly, such problems seem petty in the light of all the hassles involved in earning a living, going to school and trying to be a decent person. There's enough trouble in the world without my adding to it. In fact, from now on, I'm going to be more tolerant.

Right after I turn around and tell my neighbor to stop chewing her gum.



Letters

Editor: Certainly the loss of more than 200 American marines in Beirut last Sunday is a bitter pill to swallow. But your assessment of the situation there, although it may be popular, was inaccurate.

First, you maintain that the only choices available to the president are total withdrawal or escalation. Wrong! At the time your editorial went to press, Reagan had already announced we would maintain the status quo. The marines will stay where they are to ensure the Beirut airport remains open.

It is unfortunate that airports are not often built on high, rocky, easily defended territory. This one happens to lie on a flat plain on the edge of the city.

Second, I believe you are the first to label the Islamic Revolutionary Movement as the "enemy." As far as I know, those responsible for Sunday's explosion are buried under a ton of rubble and it is likely we will not identify the responsible party for some time.

The "enemy" is Syria which, aided by the U.S.S.R., is massing in the Bekaa Valley hoping the U.S. will lose its resolve in Lebanon and leave. You can be assured Syria would be most happy defending the Beirut airport.

In summary, the "quagmire" you write of is far more acceptable than collapse of the fledgling Lebanese government and a resulting all-out war in the Middle East.

Yes, the loss of American life is a bitter pill to swallow. But on the loss of Lebanon, we could well choke to death.

Rick Parker,
Senior, Journalism

Editor: This is in response to Jamie McCann's Oct. 19 letter "Parking Joke is Over". The joke is on you Jamie! Mountain Lion offers a full pass for the quarter for only \$30.00. This is more than a parking pass you say? How much do you spend on gas, oil, and general maintenance for your car? If it is less than \$15.00 for the quarter

I suspect that you don't live so far away from campus that you can't walk anyway. Does the bus go by your apartment? Go to the U.C. lounge or the bookstore for a schedule and find out. By the way, the pass is good anytime, anywhere! Happy commuting!

Keith K. Schultz
Junior, Religious Studies, Assistant Director S.A.C.

Editor: In reference to Larry Howell's editorial of Oct. 20, "Three Types": Better a fool or a Christian in paradise than a cynic in hell.

Ann Foley,
fool, Christian,
senior, history

MONTANA KAIMIN
EXPRESSING 86 YEARS
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Kaimin Classifieds

personals

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HALLOWEEN PARTY, Alpha Tau Omega, 140 University, Saturday, 9:00. Costumes required. Beware of the Vultures. 16-3

THE BIG screen is back!!! SEE ROCKWORLD in larger-than-life living color. Today in the U.C. Mail. 16-1

K.A.P. I'm going to use my bullets unless you respond immediately to MM2 1631 Beaver Dam Rd., Winterville, GA 30683. 16-3

IF YOU'VE GOT nothing better to do than read the personal ads call Villa Santino and try a HOT PIZZA. WE DELIVER 543-3879, 1425 South Higgins. 16-4

YOUR BEARD, mustache, or hairy legs can win you a FREE BALL ticket. Sign up in forestry building lobby. 16-4

CHARLIE'S IMPORT Night—Wed. night. Well drinks, \$1.00, pitcher beers, \$2.00, free popcorn. 428 N. Higgins. 16-1

THIS WEEK'S Student Special! 10¢ draft beers, 1-3 p.m. daily. Luke's, 231 W. Front, 728-9481. 16-3

DEFEND A woman's right to choose. Freedom Celebration Day March Rally and Dance. Meet at Grizzly Oval at noon. Caras Park rally after the march. 16-3

TALENT NITE tonight! Last 2 weeks for semi-finals. Grand prize, \$150.00. Free pitchers for entrants. Luke's, 231 W. Front, 728-9481. 16-1

TENSION, HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS? Learn to relax effectively with biofeedback techniques. Student rates. Introductory session free. Barry Johnson, 1207 Mount, 721-1774. 16-1

PRO CHOICE benefit Halloween dance. Music by I.C.U.: \$3.00 donation requested. Union Hall, 9 p.m. Best costume wins a prize! Oct. 29th. 16-3

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BERTHA, BERTHA, BERTHA!

What have they done with you?

Are you eating OK? 14-3

THE UNION OF PAGANS AND PANTHEISTS — organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. in LA 372. Planning for Halloween roast. For more information, call Jared or Ariadne at 721-9970 after 5 p.m. 16-2

HAPPY HOUR: Longest in Missoula, 5-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 75¢ well drinks, 75¢ bottle beer, 50¢ mugs of beer. Only at Duellin' Dalton's Saloon, 93 Strip and Paxton. 15-3

Dear Commodors,
Please hurry, these people are inconsiderate types, they stole me long before I was ready and my lichen supply is running low.
Moosely yours,
Bertha 14-4

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In, Southeast Entrance Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., also open every evening, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 9-32

help wanted

TUTOR NEEDED immediately for Physics III. Call John after 5:00, 728-8114. 15-2

PROGRAMMERS: APPLE II, II+, IIE, Applesoft. Programmers wanted, \$5/hour. Contact Stan at 721-4520. 15-4

ANYONE WISHING to work for ASUM Programming as ushers and security personnel for concerts this year must attend a mandatory training session Wed., Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the golden Grizzly in the Fieldhouse. 15-2

business opportunities

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transportation

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RIDER WANTED to share expenses to Spokane or points between on Friday, Oct. 28, returning Sunday, Oct. 30. Call 728-1458 in evenings. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle and return. Living MSLA anytime after Friday, Nov. 4th and returning anytime before Sunday, Nov. 20th. Will share driving and expenses. Call Kent, 543-3669. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman for weekend of 10/28 - 10/30. Share gas and driving. Call Susan at 549-8831. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane Friday, Nov. 4th, returning Sunday, Nov. 6th. Will share driving and gas. Call Barry at 543-4736 or 721-1774. 16-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls the weekend of Oct. 28. Call Tricia at 243-4585. 16-4

for sale

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ALPINE STEREO 7151, 3 mos. old. Auto reverse, M sensor. \$200. 549-0872. 16-4

FOR SALE: two tickets to Cat-Griz game. Call 243-4520. 16-3

FREE LAMP brochure. Desk lamps, clip spots, floor lamps. Versatile! Good prices. Send for brochure to: Interiorsource, 1524 East Olive Way, Seattle, WA 98122. 16-3

STEREO: PANASONIC receiver with 8 track, turntable, two speakers. \$100. 721-0363. 15-2

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pets

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instruction

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**DUELIN' DALTON
SALOON**

Prize winning author to lecture on power confrontation

By Susan Forman
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

In 1972, Pulitzer Prize winning author Frances FitzGerald wrote that Americans "believe in the future as if it were a religion...as if there is nothing they cannot accomplish, that solutions wait somewhere for all problems, like brides."

FitzGerald, author of "Fire in the Lake: The Vietnamese and Americans in Vietnam" and "America Revised," will speak tonight in the underground Lecture Hall at 7:15. Her lecture, sponsored by the Edmund and Mary Freeman Memorial

Fund, is the fifth in the Arms Control in the Nuclear Age series. FitzGerald's speech is entitled, "Big Power Confrontation and the Third World."

FitzGerald, a freelance writer, graduated from Radcliffe College in 1962 with a degree in Mideast and United States history. In 1966, she went to Vietnam to research an article for the Atlantic Monthly and stayed a year. When she returned, she began studying Indochinese history, religion and culture at Yale University under Peter Mus, a French scholar.

In 1972, FitzGerald published a five-part series on American

involvement in Vietnam for "New Yorker" magazine, which developed into her 1973 award-winning book "Fire in the Lake."

"In one form or another, scholars, journalists and government officials have said most of what Frances FitzGerald has to say," Martha Duffy, a reporter for "Time" magazine wrote. "But she may succeed simply because she delves into culture, history and politics with so fresh a blend of compassion and intelligence."

FitzGerald has won several awards for her work. In 1967, she won the Overseas Press

Club Award for interpretive reporting and in 1973 she won the George Polk Memorial Award for her Vietnam series in the "New Yorker." FitzGerald also won a Sydney Hillman Award and a Bancroft Award for history in 1973.

Since the success of her first book, FitzGerald has also published a second book, "America Revisited," a study of rev-

isionism in American text books. She continues to write for magazines, such as the "New Yorker," "Esquire" and "Nation."

FitzGerald's lecture will be rebroadcast on KUFM at 7 p.m.

An hour late and a dollar short — that's the way I've been all my life. Lyndon B. Johnson



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Group requesting ASUM special allocation to buy cake

Missoula area residents may partake of free cake and punch, courtesy of University of Montana students.

ASUM has received a special allocations request from the steering committee of a group called UM Salutes the Missoula Centennial Commission. The group is asking for \$1,500 to cover the cost of cake and punch for an estimated 1,000 people.

Dan Hallsten, chairman of the

group, said the refreshments would be served to visitors during the Nov. 4 afternoon showing of a Missoula historical display in the University Center. Various UM departments have contributed to the display.

Hallsten said the purpose of the request was "to offer Missoula a birthday celebration that both expresses our community spirit as well as expresses Missoula's need for the

UM."

The group's request will be considered by the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee today. The committee will then make its recommendations to

Central Board, which will decide next Wednesday whether to grant the group's request.

Hallsten said he was hopeful CB would grant the group's entire request. He said several

speakers, including Missoula Mayor Bill Clegg and UM President Neil Bucklew, have been scheduled to speak briefly at a ceremony opening the historical display in the UC at noon on Nov. 4.

Absentee ballots available for UTU vote

Absentee ballots for tomorrow's vote on the proposed collective bargaining agreement are available at the University Teachers' Union office.

All members of the "bargaining unit" represented by the UTU in the contract negotiations and covered by the collective bargaining agreement — half-to full-time members of

the University of Montana faculty, not including those in the School of Law — are entitled to vote in the election.

If the faculty members ratify the proposed contract tomorrow, it will go to the Board of Regents for final ratification at the regents' monthly meeting Friday.

The vote on the contract for

the UM faculty will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Main Hall 205.

Faculty members eligible to vote but who will not be on campus tomorrow can pick up absentee ballots from the UTU office, 133 Corbin Hall. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today, and the phone number is 243-5243.

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Trip offers foreign students glimpse of Hutterite lifestyle

By Bethany R. Redlin

Kalmin Reporter

As the bus turned into the driveway, two young boys strolled past, reminiscent of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn in their black cloth pants and collarless jackets, plaid shirts and suspenders.

Behind them were 20 neat, white buildings nestled into the surrounding hills.

The bus contained 48 University of Montana students, faculty and staff members representing 17 countries. They were participating in an unusual tour of a Montana Hutterite community near Lincoln.

Last Saturday's tour of the Milford Colony was arranged by Effie Koehn, UM foreign student affairs co-ordinator, and Leroy Anderson, a UM sociology professor. The trip was intended to furnish UM foreign students (and a few Americans) with a glimpse at life outside the American, Montanan and university social mainstream.

The Hutterite community is a German-speaking religious group that practices a communistic lifestyle. They are farmers who have learned to combine capital-intensive, high technology agriculture with labor-intensive, subsistence agriculture. There are about 30 Hutterite colonies in Montana, according to Anderson.

The Rev. John Kleinsasser, his face ringed by whiskers,

was dressed in the same simple black suit worn by the boys seen earlier and acted as the guide for the university group.

Kleinsasser directed the students toward one of the several larger buildings. Inside was the latest in modern dairy farming equipment, a huge shiny stainless steel milk storage tank and several automatized milking stalls.

The "Old World" appearance of Kleinsasser contrasted sharply with the glittery technology all around him.

The extensive use made of modern agricultural technology by the Hutterites was evident in tours of the hog and chicken sheds.

The approximately 70 residents of the Milford colony are responsible for the care and feeding of more than 3,000 pigs and 12,000 chickens, an impossible task without automatized help, according to Kleinsasser.

sasser.

Student evaluations collected after the trip had few complaints, but the smell emanating from thousands of squealing, snuffling pigs confined in a single building was frequently sighted as one of the least enjoyable aspects of the trip.

The students were also given tours of the school, which doubles as a church, the communal kitchen and dining area, and the interior of one of the single family homes.

The sparsely furnished and meticulously kept homes belied the agricultural technology found in the sheds.

Student responses to the Hutterite trip were favorable, Koehn said. Ursula Churr, a West German native studying pharmacy at UM, said, "I really liked it. They should make this type of trip available to all university students."

Montanan Jane Madison, a sophomore studying German,

said she enjoyed the tour because it dramatically illustrated the differences between the Hutterite culture and the mainstream culture in which she grew up.

Koehn will arrange three additional trips for the UM foreign students. Trips to Yellowstone National Park, the Flathead Indian Reservation and Helena are planned.

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Today

Lectures
 "Big Power: Confrontation and the Third World," by Frances Fitzgerald, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, in the Underground Lecture Hall at 7:15 p.m.
 Fitzgerald will also hold a news conference at 4 p.m. in the Journalism school library.
 Women's Resource Center Brown Bag: "Jeanette Rankin: the Woman Who Voted No," in the University Center, Montana Room 360, at noon.
 Phoenix weekly luncheon will feature Bruce Barrett, attorney at ASUM Legal Services, at the UC in the Gold Oak Room at noon.
 "Preparing for the Secondary, On-site Interview," in the Liberal Arts Building, room 307, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Phoenix Forum: "Coping When the Parent is a Student," by Joyce Hawker, at the Ark, 538 University, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Job Interviews
 Accounting majors: Anderson, ZurMuehlen & Co., Helena, Mont. Inquire at the Center for Student Development in the Lodge, room 148.

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Volunteers

Continued from page 1.

waiting list. Some of the children have been waiting more than a year.

When Ben and his mother, Lynne, first moved to Missoula, Ben had been without a constant father figure since he was nine months old. After they arrived, Lynne, who has recently become a member of the organization's board of directors, put Ben on the waiting list. Ben had to wait a year to get matched.

After his first big brother moved away, Ben had to be put on the waiting list again, but a few months later he was rematched.

Lynne described Dennis and Ben as an "ideal match."

"They are almost like actual brothers," she said. "Sometimes they have a falling out, but they have a commitment to each other, and they work things out."

Dennis is also another person Lynne can talk to if she and Ben are having problems, she said.

Panel discussion

Although a non-binding vote on the agency shop provisions of the proposed collective bargaining agreement may be held after today's panel discussion of the provisions, it is likely that only supporters of the agency shop, and not opponents, will have an organized panel.

The panel discussion will be held at 3 this afternoon in Social Sciences 356.

Pharmacy Professor Don Canham had earlier stated that the vote would be required before he and other faculty members opposing the proposal would participate in the panel discussion. He said yesterday that the University Teachers' Union had "stalled deliberately until the last minute" before agreeing to the vote and that agency shop opponents "haven't got the time" anymore to organize.

The UTU represents the UM faculty in negotiating the contract with the UM administration and the state board of regents.

If the contract is ratified by the faculty tomorrow and the regents Friday, all half-to full-time members of the UM faculty would be required either to join the UTU and pay the union dues, now set at 0.9 percent of an academic year's salary, or else to pay equivalent fees.

Payment of the dues or fees would not be a condition of employment or advancement as UM faculty members. The UTU would have to file suit in civil court to collect from any faculty member refusing to pay.

"Dennis is accepted very well into the family," said Lynne.

Dennis, who is originally from Wisconsin, said the relationship has been a "definite plus" for him.

He said that Ben's family "treats me like I'm one of their own."

"I spend Christmas and other holidays with them", he said.

When they get together, Dennis and Ben go bowling, camping, fishing and to the movies.

Both are involved in 4-H. Ben is a member, and Dennis is an assistant to the leader.

A five-hour recruitment telethon broadcast yesterday by all the town radio stations produced at least 17 calls.

Seventeen percent of the funding for the Big Brothers and Sisters program comes from the United Way, 18 percent from a state block grant and 65 percent from fund-raising events. The proposed bud-

get for 1984 is \$101,000.

To qualify to be a big brother or big sister, one must:

- Be at least 18 years old.
- Give at least a year commitment to the match.
- Spend at least three hours a week with the child.
- And pass a screening by the organization.

A person may apply to be a once-a-month volunteer if they do not have the time to be a full-time brother or sister but

would like to help.

For a child to apply, he or she must be between the ages of six and 17, give at least a year commitment to the match and come from a single-parent family.

An applicant may come from a two-parent family, Smith said, but only in extreme cases, such as when a child has a disabled parent or parents, will the organization assign the child a big brother or sister.

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