Student internships increasing

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Last year, the University of Montana Cooperative Education office placed more than 350 students in internships, and even more internships are available this year.

Barbara Olson, director of Cooperative Education, said 25 positions are listed now and new listing are constantly coming into her office.

Olson credits the increase in internships to her staff. Staff members travel across the state looking for businesses interested in hiring interns, she said.

Internships are open to all students, Olson said, although students generally are not placed until their sophomore year. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade-point average, but employers often look for higher GPAs.

Internships are available in every academic field. Olson said. When soliciting internships, she explained, the staff seeks an equal number in each area. While that balance may not always be attained, she said, many individual employers offer a variety of positions, so no one area receives disproportionately more opportunities.

For example, the Montana Power Company has hired UM interns from the journalism school, the business school, the drama department and the UM Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

What many students fail to realize is that most internships are essentially courses taken outside the university, said Melanie Hoell, a cooperative education counselor.

Students must register and pay fees for the credits they receive just as they would for any other courses.

Olson explained that internship credit is determined by the departments and professional schools. She said the individual departments establish internship guidelines and also appoint an adviser to help and supervise the interns.

Not all interns earn credit, Hoell said. Some employers do not insist that credit be given and some students do not need it, she explained.

Just as credit varies, so too does pay, Olson explained. Some interns receive an hourly wage, while others earn quarterly or monthly salaries. Still others work as volunteers just to get the experience.

In order to obtain an internship and insure receiving credit for it, a student must submit an application, resume, transcript and a letter of interest to the Cooperative Education office. They must also get the approval of their academic advisor.

Students are encouraged to seek internships on their own, Hoell said, adding, however, that they can only be assured of receiving credit for the internship by working through the cooperative education office.

In order to obtain an internship opening, they must notify the office and work out the details with the department advisers and cooperative education counselors, she said.

Proposed Flathead Lake location

Mansfield site purchase ‘up in air’

By Brett French
Kaimin Reporter

Lack of money has left the purchase of Rocky Point Lodge as the Mansfield Center up in the air, according to Bruce Sievers, a member of the site-selection committee.

It purchased, the eight-bedroom lodge, on Flathead Lake northwest of Poisoin, would accommodate visiting dignitaries for conferences on Pacific affairs. According to Sievers, the committee has decided to purchase the lodge because of its suitability.

A sister center, the Mansfield Center at the University of Montana, will focus on academic study of Pacific affairs. The centers are named in honor of Mike Mansfield, a former U.S. Senator from Montana and now ambassador to Japan.

The Mansfield Foundation, which raises money for both centers, has raised about $5.35 million so far.

However, Congress appropriated $5 million but stipulated that none of it be used for construction of facilities.

The Montana Legislature also appropriated $1 million, but that money cannot be used until other donations reach $6 million.

Mark Hungerford, the site-selection committee chairman, has acted on his own, with the committee’s support, to buy the $1.45-million lodge.

However, nearby residents have voiced concern about the possible location of the center.

Adjoining landowners say the center could cause congestion on the dirt access road and create sewage problems in the area. Sievers said the foundation is trying to take those concerns into account and will deal with problems as they arise.

OVENBONE POLITICAL COVERAGE was one of the topics raised during a question-and-answer session with veteran NBC correspondent Jack Perkins yesterday in the Journalism School library.

NBC reporter says politics overplayed

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

Political events such as conventions and campaigns are often over-reported, according to Jack Perkins, an NBC correspondent who held a question-and-answer session yesterday afternoon in the Journalism School library.

"Conventions are about as meaningful as the Electoral College," Perkins told an audience of about 30 people. He said members of the media are bored with today’s conventions after such riotous ones as the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

"We realize now we’re not going to cover a story," he said, explaining there is little news in the convention. "We’re going to cover a spectacle of no meaning whatsoever."

Perkins, a 23-year veteran with NBC, was in Missoula to speak to the Chamber of Commerce. He wrote for the Chet Huntley-David Brinkley news program and later covered the Vietnam War and political events.

In addition to conventions, Perkins said coverage of campaigns and primaries is also overdone.

"Generally, I think what they (the networks) need to do is de-emphasize the endless schedule of primaries."

Perkins said the analysis following the debate between President Ronald Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale on Sunday was "superficial" because it was concerned with "whether the president looked tired" rather than See Perkins, page 8.
Opinion

Economic irony

The last time a popular, conservative president ran against a liberal challenger, college students were a factor in the election for the first time. Taking advantage of new voting blocs, the challenger, George McGovern, played the campuses and found his most ardent supporters there. The incumbent, Richard Nixon, counted on the student vote.

But that was a vastly different era. Now, the conservative incumbent, Ronald Reagan, is turning to the campuses. In fact, people under age 30 have become his largest group of supporters.

It is not difficult to understand the radical change in the past decade. Still mired in the Vietnam War, the nation in 1972 was just whining down from one of the most turbulent decades in history. Young adults, faced with fighting a futile war, had more at stake than any other voting bloc. It was natural that they became actively involved in McGovern's anti-war campaign.

Editorial

On the other hand, the early 1980s have been a time of relative tranquility. Students now face no direct threat. Most have become indifferent to concerns outside of their own economic success. They have seen only two presidents—Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan—and they associate Carter with recession and Reagan with prosperity. As a part of the Carter administration, Walter Mondale is associated with economic instability.

It is sad irony that Reagan is winning support based on his economic performance. Granted, economic conditions are better today than they were four years ago, but to credit Reagan with the turnaround is shortsighted. Of all the areas he can influence, the president has the least control over economics. Everyone, from legislators to special interest groups to the Federal Reserve Board, and everything, from the wheat harvest to the price of foreign oil, affects the economy.

Reagan also seems to have little control over the budget process. In his first term, Reagan increased the national debt by more than a half-trillion dollars, and the Congressional Budget Office has projected that deficits under Reagan will be more than $250 billion annually by the end of the decade. That is more deficit spending in one year than any other president had in four years and more than 10 times the deficit of Carter's last budget.

Some occasional deficit spending is necessary to stimulate the economy. For now, Reagan's deficits have done just that. But soon, the borrowing required to service the huge debt will force up interest rates again. Consumption will decline, production will fall and unemployment will increase. In short, the economy will falter just about the time the college students who now support Reagan enter the job market.

Turning around Reagan's favorite line, Mondale has asked Americans not whether they are better off now, but whether they will be better off four years from now. Reagan's only response has been to stick to the policy of cutting taxes, hoping for a turnaround on his own political terms. But that was a vastly different era.

Carrying On

As Long as the Sun Shall Shine

Congratulations to the Confederated Salish-Kootenai Indian tribes. They went up against Montana Power Company (MPC) in a struggle to control their own resources and walked away with a good portion of what they were after.

At issue was an application by the Salish-Kootenai for the federal license to operate Kerr Dam. The dam, located near Polson on tribal land, is operated by MPC.

An agreement worked out last week will allow MPC to continue operating the dam for the next 30 years, after which the tribe will assume control. Also, the rent paid by MPC to the tribe will triple from its present beads-and-trinkets level.

The Salish-Kootenai had to overcome stiff resistance for the victory. One line of resistance took the form of a slick 'circle-the-wagons' public-relations campaign by MPC.

There is no question that MPC, on the one hand, has not shown an ability to market the power. There's a catch to this argument: you need the license to market the power and you need the market to get the license. However, power from Kerr Dam is cheap, only a fraction of the cost of Colstrip or nuclear-generated power. Do you suppose that anyone would have trouble selling it?

Let's imagine for a moment that the Salish-Kootenai had not revealed themselves as an applicant for the license and we knew only of another 'interested party.' Would the same mayoral demagoguery have surfaced? Would our local public officials have passed the same smug resolutions?

Some have suggested that the ugly face of racism is a thing of the past, reflected only in a distant mirror. How far in the past was last summer?

My aunt Nell used to scare my brother and me during summer visits with tales that her house had been built on an Indian graveyard. Lying in bed at night, we worked up quite a fright imagining those old Iroquois bones calling out from the basement.

The technical argument was that the tribe had not shown an ability to market the power. There's a catch to this argument: you need the license to market the power and you need the market to get the license. However, power from Kerr Dam is cheap, only a fraction of the cost of Colstrip or nuclear-generated power. Do you suppose that anyone would have trouble selling it?

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Granolaphobia

EDITOR: Mr. Venola, your Granola article has set my mind to thinking. Granted, you had a good time poking fun at the Granolas. However, your attack on what I consider a minority group on this campus makes me wonder: Are you afraid of them? Do they threaten you?

Your mention of the Granolas reaping the benefits of government student loans might have some basis. Why don’t you do a study on the percentage of Granolas who receive student loans. In fact, 60 percent of University of Montana students benefit from some federal loan program. I can hardly believe that 60 percent of the student body is comprised of Granolas.

Mr. Venola, since you categorize and stereotype people, would it be fair to assume that you’re a great admirer of John Wayne. It’s time for you to come down from riding high in your saddle. Those Granola “females (who) bend toward solid construction” are just too much excitement for you.

Personally, I find it intriguing and comforting to see a few Granolas around. Perhaps their virtue is that they are not quite as willing to conform as some of us. Their virtue reminds me of the freedom that exists in this country. And their choice of “Granola” clothes gives me hope that, just maybe, we’re not all turning into conservative clones.

Ron Motelich
History

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UM health service offers cheap foot fix

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Since 1980 the Student Health Service at the University of Montana has been helping students stay on their feet. Students with foot problems can obtain help from the health service in the form of orthotics. Orthotics, or inlays, can help students stay on their feet by making abnormal motions.
Squad needs road split

By Linda Reaves
UM Sports Information

The University of Montana volleyball team takes to the road for critical Mountain West Conference matches against Idaho State and Weber State this weekend.

UM coach Dick Scott stressed the importance of the matches. "This is a crucial weekend for all three teams involved," he said. "We need at least a split to get back in the conference race." UM is 5-14 overall and 1-3 in conference action.

Scott identified part of the reason for the team's slow start: "We can play with anyone in this conference, but we have to play with intensity and consistency. We haven't done that yet this year."

This weekend's matches take on special significance because Montana is tied for fifth place in the conference with ISU and Weber. With a sweep, UM would bypass them, and perhaps Montana State too, which presently holds possession of fourth place.

To take both matches, Scott feels the Lady Griz will need to be aggressive. "We have to go out and play our own game. We can't afford to let the other team control the momentum."

Last weekend Montana dropped two conference matches. They lost to Boise State 15-5, 15-8 and 15-11 on Thursday night, and then traveled to Portland State where they bowed down 15-7, 7-15, 15-4 and 15-7.

Senior co-captain Mary Beth Dungan has led UM in kills and digs throughout the season, currently tallying 239 and 125 in those areas, respectively. She currently ranks 10th in the nation in kill average, according to Collegiate Volleyball Association rankings.

Senior Mary Pederson, the other co-captain, is the Lady Grizzlies' leader in assists, with 537, and aces, with 20.

Other team leaders include juniors Nan Kuenzel, with the highest hitting percentage on the team at .329, and Laura Slanec, leading in blocks with 68.

The Lady Grizzlies next home match is Tuesday Oct. 16 against rival Montana State. Later in that week, on Oct. 19 and 20, the team will host their own tournament, the Glacier Invitational.

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Lady Griz cagers begin season practice

The University of Montana women's basketball team opened practice for the 1984-85 season yesterday. UM is the defending Mountain West Conference champion, and returns three starters and nine letter-winners from last year's 27-4 squad.

They begin their season Nov. 19 at home against Washington State.

The men's basketball team opens their practice for the upcoming season on Monday Oct. 15. The Griz have two starters and seven letterwinners returning from last year's team, which posted the second best record in the school's history, a 23-7 mark.

UM begins its season Nov. 16 at home against Simon Fraser University.

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, October 10, 1984—5
Cozzens sees deficit as major problem

By Brian Justice

Controlling the federal deficit is the "number one issue in American politics" today, according to Republican Chuck Cozzens, a Montana candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Cozzens, in an interview yesterday, said decreasing the deficit is important, but he added that "raising taxes is absolutely the last resort" toward solving the country's financial problems.

Yesterday was the first of two days that Cozzens will spend campaigning on the University of Montana campus. He will be speaking in political science classes at UM today.

Cozzens will face Democratic incumbent Max Baucus and Libertarian Neil Halprin in the upcoming November election.

Cozzens said that the deficit could be reduced by cutting "things that bust the budget."

This could be accomplished by giving the president "line-item veto power."

"It's because of congressmen like Baucus who approve spending bills, Cozzens said. Cozzens accused Baucus of being "sloppy and irresponsible" in governmental spending.

"Baucus never had to balance a budget," Cozzens said, adding that Baucus "has no business experience."

Cozzens said that he supports the Republican Party's conservative way of thinking because he feels that high interest and inflation rates have been reduced under the Reagan administration.

"When Jimmy Carter left office in 1981 there were "high inflation and interest rates," Cozzens said. "That's what liberal programs brought to us."

The conservative policies initiated by the Reagan administration, Cozzens said, have reduced inflation and interest rates from 15 to 4 percent.

Policies initiated by presidents can last as long as 20 years, Cozzens said, adding that if conservative policies are implemented into future administrations, there will be a "sound economy" with people not being "head-over-heels in debt."

Cozzens also said he is "terrribly excited" about the improved relations between Canada and the United States since last month's election of Progressive Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Cozzens said the Canadians are looking at the five million jobs created by the Reagan administration since the recession in 1981 and saying, "What are they doing down there."
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LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS OFFERED FOR WINTER QUARTER IN HELENA. Northern Plains Resource Council, Writing Intern. di 10-23-84; Montana Environmental Information Center, several positions, di 10-31-84; Montana Alliance for Progressive Policy, History & Leg. Int. di 11-19-84. U.T.U.MT Federation of Teachers to start Fall. Leg. Int. di 11-19-84. Montana Society of CPA’s, Leg. Int. di 10-31-84; UM President’s Office, Leg. Int. di 10-31-84. Office of the Lieutenant Governor, Leg. Int. di 10-29-84. MT Assn. of Counties, (3) Leg. Ints. di 10-29-84; Low Income Coalition, Leg. Int. di 10-31-84; Leg. Int. of the Montana Legislative Program (Leg. Counsellors, Leg. Ints.). di 10-31-84. Democrat Party, Leg. Int. di 11-9-84. OPENINGS IN MISSOURI. C.A. Louem and Hummel, P.C. Auditing Intern (Fall). di 11-11-84; Michigan, Various openings. di open. The BON, (Ross career). Security Management, di 10-6-84. UM College of Agriculture, Leg. Int. di 10-31-84. UM Food Service, Computer Science/Bus. di 10-11-84. SPECIAL NOTE: Resume Workshop to be held Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. in UA 209. Come sign up in Coop Ed Office. 125 Main Hall or call 243-2815. Learn how to put together a resume that will sell your best skills. Cost your old resume. Hear the latest information! 10-2

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Thursday, Oct. 11

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 Montana Kalmin • Wednesday, October 10, 1984 • 7-
Central Board will comment on the University of Montana administration's latest draft of a student conduct code when it meets tonight at 7:00 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

If comments are short, CB may also vote to accept or reject the code, according to ASUM President Phoebe Pat­
ternson.

The code defines what the administration considers unac­
ceptable personal and aca­
demic behavior on the UM campus. Plagiarism, cheating and tampering with course materials are among actions banned by the code.

CB rejected an earlier draft of the code last spring. CB members and Patterson said the proposal would have given faculty members and the UM administration power to punish students accused of misconduct before the charges could be tried.

The code also outlines the functions of the University Court, where accused stu­
dents are tried and describes the punishments that may be inflicted by the court.

According to UM Legal Representative Mary Beth Kurz, recent court decisions have prompted universities to rewrite student conduct codes to allow for due process. Ex­
isting codes, which were writ­
ten in the late 1960s, failed to explicitly state that right.

Under existing codes and the latest proposal, students found guilty of misconduct may be expelled from school, suspended, reprimanded, placed on probation, made to pay restitution or given a fail­ing grade in class.

Patterson said Tuesday that she hopes the revised draft will eliminate the possibility of unfair punishment, but she doesn't know how CB will react to the revisions.

Michael Easton, UM vice president for university rela­tions, said last week that the new code will not take effect until ASUM and the Faculty Senate have commented on it, even though the admin­
istration can put the code into effect without faculty or stu­
dent approval.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.**

There was precious little attempt made for someone to tell the truth," he said, ex­
plaining that the candidates presented two versions of an issue, and the media did not try to find out which one was right.

Perkins also answered questions on exit polls and the controversy over the fi­
nances of the husband of Geraldine Ferraro, the Demo­
cratic candidate for vice-presi­
dent.

"Exit-polling is legitimate and overdone," Perkins said. One way to eliminate the problem of East Coast exit-poll results being announced before western states have voted would be to open and close all the voting places across the country at the same time, he said.

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