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Montana Kaimin, January 29, 1985

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Weldon focuses on ‘minority groups’

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Legislative Committee Chairman Jeff Weldon announced his candidacy for ASUM president Sunday. Weldon’s running mate is Howard Crawford, president of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club.

Weldon said that he is looking for support from a coalition of minority groups on campus, including Native Americans, returning students, handicapped students and international students.

“We feel the face of ASUM has changed,” Weldon said, emphasizing that his administration would strive to recognize more of the interests of non-traditional and minority students.

Weldon and Crawford are the third team to announce they will run for ASUM office. Bill Mercer, former Legislative Committee chairman and Central Board member, and Dave Keyes, three-year CB member, announced their candidacy for president last week. CB members Amy Johnson and Matt Henes are their respective running mates.

Weldon, 21, a junior in history/political science, has served on CB, the Constitutional Review Board, the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee, and the Model United Nations staff. In addition, he is a member of the UM Advocates.

Crawford, 24, is a junior in interpersonal communication, and has worked with the Kyi-Yo Club for three years.

Because he is a returning student himself, Crawford expressed his desire as vice president to have older students more equitably represented on ASUM committees.

It is important for the UM administration to cultivate respect for students and their needs, Crawford said, especially since over one-third of UM students are over 25.

As a member of President Bucklew’s Legislative Task Force, Weldon said he is already in the position to build a relationship of “mutual respect” between ASUM and the UM administration.

Weldon said his experience as Legislative Committee chairman has given him a “unique understanding” about how the ASUM office should be run.

Weldon’s goal is to improve ASUM’s organization and spread the improvements to the groups it funds so that “the minority and special interest groups can join (the mainstream groups) in a united voice,” he said.

“All registered groups need to become more active within ASUM,” Weldon said, and his administration will try to establish a good rapport with ASUM groups, he added.

Lubrecht budget gets legislative ax

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

The legislative budget ax fell on the University of Montana’s funding request for its Forest and Conservation Station Monday.

UM is requesting about $1.64 million over the next two years to operate the station, but the House Appropriations Education Subcommittee has recommended an allocation of about $1.56 million.

UM seeks $1.41 million to maintain its current level of operation at the station, as well as an extra $432,000 to hire seven more employees and buy additional equipment.

However, the Legislative Fiscal Analyst’s Office has calculated that $1.38 million should cover the current level of operation. The subcommittee also recommended additional funding of $165,000 to hire three extra employees and purchase equipment.

The Fiscal Analyst’s Office explained that the subcommittee’s proposed figure includes vacancy savings of four percent for all personnel except faculty members. Vacancy savings represent the expected amount of money available from payroll reductions caused by staff turnover.

UM’s request for the station, located at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest northeast of Missoula, was supported before the subcommittee last week by state and private forestry and conservation representatives.

The witnesses told the committee that the station is important to lumber industry because of its research into forest management practices and product use as well as wildlife and recreation management.

The subcommittee’s recommendation now goes to the full Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

Legal Services saves $5,000 with a little help

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Student employees in the ASUM Legal Services office, which helped ASUM recover $5,000 that other ASUM-funded groups can now benefit from.

Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services attorney, explained his office has been staffed by a professional secretary, but during this past year, he hired students to work in the office, which eliminated the need for a professional secretary.

Money was also saved because the salaries for the staff personnel were lower than ASUM had estimated when their budget was planned.

ASUM had allocated money for the salary of the professional secretary but since no professional secretary was hired, Barrett said he decided to return that money to ASUM.

Greg Gullickson, ASUM Business Manager, said the money will be put into the Special Allocations Fund. Money from that fund is used when other ASUM-funded groups need more money,” he explained.

The arrangement for the money to be returned to ASUM was “unique work” between ASUM and Barrett,” Gullickson said. Generally, when groups have budget surpluses, the Budget and Finance Committee determines whether to return the money to the groups or to allocate it for something else, he said.

When ASUM plans its budget, Gullickson said, $7,000 to $9,000 is usually put into the Special Allocations Fund. Because of the additional $5,000 and money that has already been carried over from past allocations to the fund, he said he doesn’t plan to request any extra money for the fund this year.

Shredding a Tight turn is Eric Penke of the College of Idaho. Penke finished fifth in both the men’s slalom and giant slalom in the intercollegiate ski meet held at Snowbowl Friday and Saturday. For UM’s results, turn to page 7.

Tuesday
January 29, 1985
Missoula, Montana
Vol. 87, No. 54
Source of pain

Editor: Right to Life. Pro-choice. Planned Parenthood. I'm unable to embrace or endorse any of the above. I think it is sad that "We Christians" can't read our own scripture and act on it. He who makes judgements is without God, stay away from him.

All of us try to deal with pain by avoiding it. It doesn't make one bit of difference whether there is a law or not, the fact is "There will be abortions." Name calling will not stop abortions. It is too bad we can't make it less painful, much easier and more acceptable to allow a child to be born.

I know a fundamentalist preacher whose unwed daughter had a child which was given up for adoption. The minister lost his church, and was forced to leave the community. Ten years later, another town, another church, another unwed pregnant daughter. No pain, just a quiet, simple abortion. That abortion had nothing to do with the law, or right or wrong. Just plain common sense.

Someone very close to me died of a self-induced abortion before it was legal. If she had lived, she would have gone to prison for murder. What pressures forced her to do this?

Right to Life says they will adopt any unwanted baby. They said baby, I have nine children. I want every one of them. I don't want to adopt them out. I'm 47 years old. I'm not a baby.

Don't my children and I have the "Right to Life."

I knew a man with five children and a wife. No job. He tried. Welfare would not budge. He just couldn't steal to feed his family. He made some choices. He chose suicide and social security for his hungry kids. He wanted his kids to have the "Right to Life."

My friend and her 14-year-old unwed pregnant daughter went to planned parenthood. They are very kind and "help make the right decision." My friends were in the throes of extreme distress, trying to figure out what to do. The paperwork involved asking the girls knowledge of contraceptives. She knew everything. The worker was dumbfounded. Girls who know about contraceptives aren't supposed to get pregnant. In a haughty manner she asked, "Well then, what's your problem. How do you get pregnant?" The girl burst out bawling and mother and daughter both got up and left. That is help. The mother decided she was going alone to see her pastor to get her feelings straightened out. Expecting a little empathy, her pastor was deeply shocked and said "I thought she was such a nice Christian girl." My friend turned off her tears and said as she was going out the door, "she is a nice Christian girl."

It isn't the law we have to fight, it is the person we see in the mirror every morning that might be the source of our pain that someone else is avoiding.

Kay Johnston
Freshman, Psychology/Journalism

Thanks

EDITOR: We want to give a great big thanks to all the people who helped feed the hungry of Missoula last quarter. The donations of sack meals and host passes were well received by your community and greatly appreciated.

Several of us who were involved in this initial project wish to organize and expand it into an ongoing project that will feed and clothe some of the needy year-round. This project will involve a group of people dedicated to furthering justice on a local level.

Anyone interested please come to a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 29th at 7:30 in the Montana Rooms, University Center, and share your ideas. Your involvement as an organizer or donor is essential for the success of this project. Please consider your role in this.

Renee Roemer
Junior, Human Development
Marian Kurath
Junior, Psychology

Style vs. Style

EDITOR: Style should combat style. Thus in rebutting the inane arguments of Bradley S. Burt's "An American Holocaust" I should perhaps rely on the same adhocracy of sarcasm and sensationalism that marks this masterpiece of conservative parroting.

I could, for example, graphically describe the horrors of an illegal abortion clinic. Your involvement as an organizer or donor is essential for the success of this project. Please consider your role in this.

The legalization of this "criminal" act allows that choice to be made individually. At one point, Burt complains: "Our society has made a continuous move away from individual responsibilities." Individual responsibility infers individual rights, and individual rights in the face of a highly personal situation is the origin of the pro-choice position. And pro-choice means serious and most often painful decision-making that cannot be compared with "deciding what flavor of ice cream to get at Baskin-Robbins."

Such a comparison is far too simplistic, as is the entire emotion-oriented and moralistic pose of those adamantly opposed to legalized abortion. Connected with a sense of moral superiority, anti-abortionists lack an understanding of the consequences of their movement.

Human beings are responsible to other human beings and must empathize with the actuality and not the spiritual idealism of what this existence holds. If I may indulge in the same sarcasm of Bradley S. Burt's "Defense of Liberty" in closing, I must first reflect back to something he had to say, "Why," he asks, "don't they have control over their body at the time they risked getting pregnant? I reply: If you are so unfortunate as not to know the answer to this question it is little wonder that your writing is so emotionally overweighted. But do take heart, after graduation your bleeding-heart conservatism will guarantee you a position writing pamphlets for the John Birch Society of NRA.

T. Sean Dwyer
Freshman, Business Administration

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**Forum**

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**Solution to last week's crossword**

**MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 87 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM**

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 29, 1985—3
House OK's amended veteran-preference hiring bill

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

(HELENA) - House Bill 111, which would include the Montana University System under the state veteran and handicapped-preference hiring law, was approved Monday by the House of Representatives.

However, the bill, which now goes to the Senate for consideration, was amended on the floor of the House during the second reading to exclude work-study and student employment programs.

Reagan's attempt to cut Dept. of Education draws criticism

(CPS) - The Reagan administration's latest budget-cutting attempt to abolish the Department of Education is drawing protest from many of the same educators who strongly opposed the department's creation nearly six years ago.

They've changed their minds despite watching some of their worst fears about the department come true since 1981.

Congress, however, hasn't shown much interest in approving presidential advisor Edwin Meese's new effort to dismantle the department.

Congress killed the administration's last effort to junk the department in 1981.

But many educators still fear Reagan's animosity toward the department, restated the same week he nominated William J. Bennett to become the new secretary of education, could diminish its effectiveness.

"I'm afraid the department's functions will fall between the cracks," says H. Roy Hoops, president of South Dakota State University, "I don't trust Reagan's motives in this circumstance.

Conservatives long have opposed centralizing education programs into one department, arguing it would increase federal interference in schools.

Until the Department of Education opened in 1980, education programs were administered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Just a week before President Jimmy Carter signed the bill creating the department in October 1979, Texas Congressman Ron Paul sponsored the first proposal to abolish the department.

Some educators also opposed creating the department, fearing it would isolate education politically and make it a convenient target for budget-cutters and opponents of federal education programs.

Many of those fears, of course, have been realized since then. Yet even some of the department's staunchest opponents have changed their minds.

"I was opposed to the move to a department," Hoops recalls, "Now I'm equally concerned about dismantling the department.

"The department deserves cabinet-level status although, originally, we were worried that (separating education from HEW) would bring it under attack from the right-wing, which has happened under the Reagan administration."

"From the administrative point of view, it may be okay to lose a cabinet-level office," said President J. William Wrennich of Michigan's Ferris State College. "But it's important that education have the primary focus and prestige of a department."

The U.S. needs an education department to assure that major national policy decisions involving education are discussed at the highest level of government," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

"Without such a department, education officials tend to get shut out."

Saunders said that during the HEW days President Ford proposed eliminating major federal education benefits.

But when Saunders called the current cabinet-level because it provides an advocacy role lacking were the department not to exist as at present," affirms W. Ray Heardon, president of Moorpark (Cal.) Community College.

Heardon worries the administration's plan to provide federal education programs to other cabinet departments would make education "a step-child to each area with no major status."
Downtown Deco

Missoula, like most cities, has visible reminders of the verve of its Depression builders

By John Kappes
Kaimin Special Sections Editor

In the last years of his life, the poet Randall Jarrell published an essay called "The Taste of the Age." Something of a crank as a critic, Jarrell was nonetheless a keen observer of current fashion. "Our society, it turns out, can use modern art," he wrote. And although he meant the remark as a swipe at both artists and society, he had a point.

Some of the first evidence for Jarrell's proposition dates from the 1930s, when Art Deco design became popular. Born in Europe, the style was enthusiastically embraced by Americans. Soon there were Deco plates, Deco chairs and even Deco watches. But it is the architecture that has survived. Most American cities, including Missoula, have visible reminders of the surprising optimism and verve of those who built during the Depression.

Art historians, who like to fight about such things, have various opinions about what Deco is, what it represented and whether it was (or is) any good. Broadly speaking, it is a highly decorative, geometric style, favoring thick outlines and sharp, sweeping angles. In its American incarnation it became very much "jazz" modern, with bright, contrasting colors and a sense of the extravagant.

And in Missoula it was an imported taste, brought from the east by people with money.

"No, there is no 'pure' example of the style here," Geoff Badenoch of the Missoula Redevelopment Agency said in a recent interview. "But there are a number of structures that show a Deco sensibility.

On the University of Montana campus, for example, the old Fine Arts Building boasts an entryway arch framed by broad, square "column" facades of fluted green tile. A heavily stylized "UM" takes the place of a keystone. Seen along with the rest of the building, which is exceptional, such details are easy to miss. They are only hints—enough, however, to recall that the Thirties existed, and that our sense of the new is as bounded by time as that decade's was.

The hints are less ambiguous downtown. Zip Auto Shop, built in 1938 at the corner of Main and Front Streets, is a striking realization of several Deco notions about design. Not only is the roof flat, but horizontal green stripes carry the eye along the length of the building, making it seem to stretch half a block.

Set against that plane are the doors, verticals cut into the white exterior and again emphasized by green framing. "Service * Lubrication * Alignment"—each word above its own door—insures that form equals function.

Rawly Floodberg, who now owns the shop, said that it was unpainted until about 1970, when neighbors' complaints spurred him to invest in some white-wash. "It was one of the first all-concrete buildings in the state," he said, "and I think we'll be here for a while."

THE ROXY (ABOVE) AND THE RITZ (LEFT): with pastel spires and brilliant gold fluting, they resemble nothing so much as a Church of American Optimism.

The Ritz, a nightclub in the old Palace Hotel, carries the geometric themes of the Zip exterior indoors, with brilliant gold fluting and stylized fixtures. The Palace was finished in 1932 and renovated two years ago. The club looks much the same now as it did in its heyday, according to Mike Walmsley, a local realtor who represents the building's owners. "Even the floorlamps are original," he said.

Other buildings with Deco histories include the Roxy Theater, at 718 South Higgins Avenue, the Glacier General building, at 111 North Higgins Avenue, and a private home at 430 University Avenue. The Roxy in particular conjures the playful side of Deco architects. With pastel spires extending above a simple rectangular facade, it resembles nothing so much as a Church of American Optimism.

Preservation of that spirit is a high priority of city government, according to Badenoch. A survey of downtown buildings and their histories was undertaken by the Redevelopment Agency several years ago. A proposed "downtown historic district" met with opposition from property owners, however, and remains unlikely. "Some of the owners were more interested in short-term gain than preservation," he said. "And that, of course, is their right."

Staff photos by Rob Buckmaster

Montana Kaimin * Tuesday, January 29, 1985—5
There's just no excuse to be bored

By Rob Buckmaster
K worn Entertainment Editor

There's so much music this week that one merely has to pick whether one likes classical, jazz or folk better and then choose. Not to mention theatre, comedy routines and films galore (at low prices, too), also to be had. There's just no excuse to be bored this week...

PIANOPIANOPIANO

Pianist Grant Johannean is "one who stands among the truly distinguished masters of his instrument," quotes the New Yorker. Missoula audiences will have their chance to hear him in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

This is Mr. Johannean's 40th year as a concert pianist and his long career has been highlighted with success and honors to boot. He's even performed as a guest artist with the New York Philharmonic.

This is an obvious must-see for lovers of classical music. Tickets are only $6 for students and can be purchased at the UC Box Office by calling 243-4999.

JAZZJAZZJAZZJAZZ

The 5th annual UM Jazz Festival is up this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre. Joining in the sizzling jam are Allen Vizzutti and Clark Terry.

Both trumpeters have had successful careers. Vizzutti (who's from Missouri) gave up the chance to perform with major symphonies to tour with modern jazz expert Woody Herman, which led to his long career in the field. Clark Terry's past work includes a special featured soloist spot at one of Duke Ellington's concerts.

Prices for UM students are $5.50 for one night and $10 for both nights, and can be purchased at the UC Box Office.

FOLKFOLKFOLKFOLKFOLK

Three talented traditional Irish folk musicians will perform some of their works this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Front Street Theatre.

Included in the show is the famous Mick Moray, known for his expertise in Irish folk music. Tickets are $5 at the door.

PIANIST GRANT JOHANNESEN will play tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. The concert is sponsored by ASUM Programming.

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**Sports**

**Griz ready for MSU**

The University of Montana men's and women's basketball teams took the day off yesterday, but it is back to work today as they prepare for games this weekend against Montana State.

The Lady Griz will face the Lady Cats in Dahlberg Arena Friday evening and the men will travel to Bozeman for a Saturday night contest.

Both UM squads are coming off a road trip that featured games against Weber State and Idaho State. The men lost their first conference game of the season against Weber Friday night, 95-70, but rebounded to take the 10th matchup with Idaho State Saturday, 73-65. UM is currently tied for first in the Big Sky with Northern Arizona with a 5-1 record.

The Lady Grizzlies crushed Weber 84-49 and then set a team scoring record by defeating Idaho State 94-76. The Lady Griz are currently 4-2 in Mountain West play.

Men’s Head Coach Mike Montgomery was not happy with the poor play of his team against Weber State but said that the team rebounded well from the embarrassing defeat to win against ISU. He added that a well-played, emotional and close loss against WSC would have made the Idaho State game difficult to prepare for mentally.

He added that the defense played better Saturday evening and slowed ISU's two scoring threats, Nelson Peterson and Donn Holston. They had combined for 57 points against MSU Friday.

Larry Krystkowiak led UM with 20 points and 7 rebounds against WSU and 29 points against ISU. John Boyd grabbed a career high 8 boards to pace the team Saturday.

Women’s Coach Robin Selvig said he is pleased to be back in the hunt for a third consecutive Mountain West crown. Selvig added that the team will be in third place at the halfway point in league play if they beat MSU here this Friday.

But Selvig was quick to point out that he is not looking past the Lady Cats despite their 1-5 MWAC record. He said that all but one of their losses have come on the road, and that MSU leads the league in rebounding margin.

See ‘Griz,’ page 8.

**Skier’s delight**

The University of Montana women’s Nordic and Alpine ski teams took a pair of first place finishes to pace the UM teams in National Collegiate Ski Association action this weekend at Lolo Pass and Snowbowl.

The women’s X-C team captured first in the open division and second in the relay to score a meet-low 19 points. Washington State finished with 24 points to take second.

UM’s Denise Stiltman took second with a time of 41:54, 2 minutes behind WSU’s Lianne Powell in the 10 kilometer event. Other placers for UM were Terry Jensen, Lisa Fransen and Stephanie Kind. The skiing virtually assured the Nordic team a trip to the national meet next month at Blue Wood Ski Area near Walla Walla, Wash.

In the women’s giant slalom, held at Snowbowl, the UM women tied Whitman for first with 22 points, led by Donna Mar-kin’s first-place time of 101.81 seconds over two runs. In the slalom, Sue Purvis and Melanie Har-quaill placed eighth and ninth respectively.

UM’s men’s team was also led by the Nordic squad, which placed first in the open event and second in the relay to take second overall. UM’s total score was 30 points, six more than first-place Whitman.

UM’s John Whittingham was clocked at 56 minutes and 20 seconds in the men’s 15 kilometer race to take second and qualify for the regional event next month. Idaho’s Shannon Campbell topped the race with a time of 55:33.

Don Pollari led Montana’s Alpine team by skiing to a seventh place finish in the slalom with a time of 54:84, two seconds behind first-place finisher Alan Dorsey of Whitman. Dave Taylor was UM’s top finisher in the giant slalom with a combined time of 100:47 for two runs. Tyler Milligan of Whitman took the event with a time of 94:56.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 29, 1985—7
Wrestling
Jeff Castro of the University of Montana wrestling team won the 134 lb. weight division in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament and helped the UM squad to its highest showing ever in the 16 team event held in Ogden, Utah.

The University of Wyoming took the team title with 117.25 while Montana scored 41.5 points to finish ninth.

Castro claimed the title in his division by pinning Chris Luttrel of the University of New Mexico in the semi-finals and defeating Boise State’s Stan Armstrong 7-2 in the finals.

At 167 lbs., UM’s Vince Hughes decisioned Curtis Luttrell of UMN 15-1 in the semi-finals but lost to Ron Whittman of Wyoming in the finals, 12-5.

Other UM Wrestlers who placed high included Wade Beeler at 190 who was pinned in the consolation round by BYU’s Chris Hanson, and Kevin Cloud at 158 who lost to UNM’s Bill Head 6-5.

The Montana squad will have two meets this Thursday in Pocatello, Idaho, one with Northern Arizona at 2:30 and another with Idaho State at 7:30. The Grizzlies will return home to face Montana State this Saturday evening in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30.

Swimming
Four members of the UM swimming and diving team qualified for Division II nationals as the Lady Grizzlies split a pair of double dual meets this weekend.

UM lost to BYU 76-37 and Air Force 70-44 Friday in Provo, Utah, but came back to defeat the University of Utah 70-30 and Air Force 65-35 Saturday.

Hockey
The UM Flying Mules hockey club finished second to the Billings Blackhaws in the four team Big Sky Invitational held Saturday and Sunday at Big Sky resort.

The Mules lost their opening match on Saturday, 5-4 in overtime to the Blackhaws, but rebounded later to defeat the Big Sky Reddawgs 8-5.

On Sunday UM defeated the Idaho Falls Kings 3-2 and then faced Billings again, this time winning, 6-5. The Mules then faced Billings in a 20 minute mini-series for the championship, with the Blackhaws winning 2-1.

Gymnastics
The University of Montana’s women’s gymnastics team broke its all-time scoring record by defeating Mountain State’s in the meet.

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Feb 5 Human Rights Crisis In Honduras And Nicaragua—U.C. Lounges
Frank Kromkowski

Feb 12 Confronting And Resisting In Nicaragua—Rotary Room 207
Steve Schardt, Graduate Student, Graduate Writing

Feb 19 Healing The Wounds Of War: Health Care In Central America—Rotary Room 207
Sandra Greenhill, Social Work Major

July 1986 —Rotary Room 207
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Bookstore not to blame for shortages

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Although many University of Montana students have to wait weeks at the beginning of each quarter for class books that are not yet in stock, recent Kaimin calls to several publishers indicate that the occasional shortages may not be due to the University Center Bookstore's ordering deadline.

The deadline for professors to order books at UM is about two and a half months before the start of each quarter. While some faculty have expressed dissatisfaction with that time limit, it is about average for most universities, the calls revealed.

Paul Nockley, a Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich editor and former sales representative, said the shortest deadline he has encountered is the University of Wisconsin's two-month deadline. However, he said, the UW bookstore could not guarantee that professors' orders are filled.

Marquette University has a six-month deadline, Nockley said, adding that the farther a deadline is from the beginning of each term, the greater the chance of ensuring an adequate supply of books.

If university bookstores want to ensure an adequate supply of books for each academic term, Nockley said, orders must be placed at least two months in advance. That time, he added, is required for processing orders and to deal with possible problems with the order.

Nockley said that he is "convinced" that publishers and bookstores often fail to meet the book order demands because faculty fail to get their orders in on time.

Gerry Brenner, UM English professor on sabbatical leave, said many book order shortages are caused by department chairmen not informing faculty of the book order deadline.

Brenner added that chairmen also occasionally notify professors of their course assignments for the next quarter too late to comply with the order deadline.

The UM English department has been faced with "perennial problems" with book order shortages, Brenner added.

Brenner said that both faculty members and bookstore employees sometimes have communication problems and book orders are often placed late because problems aren't discovered until later.

That "creates a bind for students," he said, because many of them can't get books when classes start at the beginning of a quarter.

Bryan Thornton, general manager of the U.C. Bookstore, said the long book order deadline allows bookstores to compete with warehouses for used books at cheaper rates and to ensure an adequate supply of all books. He added that the American Publisher's Association has a standard order deadline of three months and UM more than adequately meets the standard.

Year in France offered

The University of Montana is looking for a UM student to spend a year in France teaching under the Foreign Exchange Teacher Assistant Program.

The student chosen will gain direct teaching experience in a foreign country. Under the program, one UM student is selected by the French department to teach English conversation classes to French high school students.

The teaching position is part of an exchange program that is jointly sponsored by UM and the French Government. The latter will select a French student to be a teaching assistant at UM.

The UM student must be either a graduating senior or a first-year graduate student who speaks French fluently. The student is paid approximately $600 a month by the French Government.

The deadline for applicants is Feb. 15 and a decision will be announced on Feb. 20.

Application forms are available from Sigyn Minier, associate professor, UM Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Liberal Arts 330; telephone 243-4102 or 243-2491.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 29, 1985—9
Speaker says military necessary

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

The United States must maintain its military forces but also maintain some type of medical and economic benefits for citizens, according to Tom Payne, University of Montana chairman of political science.

Payne made his remarks last Thursday during a discussion on national defense sponsored by Christian Campus Ministries and the Catholic Campus Ministry of Christ the King Church.

Payne told an audience of about 25 people that all Christians share in the responsibility of world peace.

The discussion was the second in a three-part series, "Swords and/or Plowshares? Christian Responsibility and National Defense."

Payne, a member of the Manhattan Project, a project that worked toward the development of the atomic bomb during World War II, said he would like to devote time to a Christian group that would bring about world order.

However, Payne said he did not think the world situation would improve in the near future, since there are more than 67 different international factions in the world today.

Payne said he is not sure if there is any way of controlling the U.S. military budget.

"I don't want to advocate any bigger bombs," he said, adding there is a need for national security.

Payne outlined U.S. military spending policies for the group by saying that, during the early 1970s, the United States was spending the smallest percentage of its national budget on the military since World War II.

During that period, according to Payne, the money spent on the military was about 6 percent of the gross national product.

In the 1970s, "we made great strides in negotiations with the Chinese, but the Soviets continued to increase spending," Payne said. "I'm not saying who started it all. If they (a country) had a national interest, they played the game of matching the other side."

Payne said he thought that if the United States was going to negotiate with the Soviet Union, it should concentrate on the present world situation instead of on past policies.

However, Payne said he knew of "no responsible person in either party who knows completely the foreign scene.

"No president since Harry Truman has embraced the idea of the U.S. starting the arms race," he added.

States increase funding

(CPS) States have increased their funding for colleges sharply over the last two years. The improvements follow a two-year period in which states increased their college budgets at a record-low pace, an overview of state funding by Illinois State University has found.

Summarizing the higher education budgets of all 50 states, M.M. Chambers of ISU's Center for Higher Education calculates that state college funding is an average of 15 percent higher during the 1983-84 biennium than it was during the prior two years.

States increased their budgets by an average of 16 percent over the past two years, compared to the 11 percent increase from 1982 to 1983.

The faster rise in state higher education funding, however, may not mean the deep budget cuts of the recession are over. Chambers adds in an analysis of the data published in the November-December issue of Grapevine, his newsletter focusing on higher education funding.

He notes economic signals are unstable, and economists disagree about whether a new recession is pending.

Further, the boost in funding may not last long if it is only a temporary response to the flurry of recent reports decrying the decline in educational quality, Chambers notes.

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LOST: Pair of peach-colored glasses in a red glass case. Call 1948.


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FOUND: White wool beret, anxious to campus via Main Ave and Regimental. Sentinel outra. Call 548-7416.

FOUND: Pair of glasses outside Forestry and between Men's Gym, 721-5991.

SET OF KEYS found in CP 168. Call 607-2961.


FOUND: Glasses 1-17-65 in UC Copper Commons. Call to obtain, 721-6735.

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THE 2ND Annual Budapest Comedy Shop Tour is returning Feb. 3! Take part in the show and compete for $175 in prizes in local comedy competitions. For more information call 243-4986.

OUT IN MONTANA. A Python and Dog male organizer, has activities during the week including women's night, Guy makes bigger and a chorus/voice/singing/guitar group. For more information call 728-6598. Also in service are two contact lines, 728-6736 for men, 728-6394 for women.

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Performing Arts Series: Grant Johannesen, pianist. 8 p.m., University Theater. Tickets $5.50, $5.00 and $1.50 general public, $8 stu- dents and senior citizens.

Lectures

*Father Revelli,* by Lyudmila Estoque, at the Flathead Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m.

*Time Management: How Can I Get It Done?* 12-15-74 at 7:15 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Joint part of the Food for Thought Series.

Events

*Environmental Film: "Tobled America," 12 noon, UC Montana Rooms. Sponsored by the Student Action Center.

*Central America Slide Series: "The High- level Propositions of Guatemala: Proud to Be a Maya," 7-8 p.m., UC Lounge. Sponsored by the Student Action Center.

Meetings

*Campus Women in Transition Support Group, 7-9 p.m., Women's Resource Center.

*Alcoholism Anonymous, 12 noon, Caeas- sars of The Arts, 338 University Ave.

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THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1985-1986 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

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 1, 1985.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 29, 1985—11
Majority of Americans favor death penalty

(AP) — An unprecedented 84 percent of Americans approve of the death penalty, according to a Media General-Associated Press survey, even though half of those believe the death sentence is not imposed fairly from case to case.

The poll, taken at a time when more than 1,400 inmates are on death row, also says that a majority of people who support the death penalty believe it should not be imposed in all murder cases.

"The first thing that emerges is, support for the death penalty it's at an all-time high," said Philip W. Harris, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"This poll probably puts support for the death penalty higher than I've ever seen before," said Harris, who helped formulate the questions in the Media General-AP survey.

Crime, and the failure of law officers and courts to curb it, seems to be the prime reason for the growth in support for capital punishment.

"There seems to be a resurgence lately of dissatisfaction about the amount of crime in the streets," said Walter Berns, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C., and author of the book, "For Capital Punishment."

When the U.S. Supreme Court set forth death penalty guidelines in 1976, concern focused on how Americans would react to the resumption of executions after 10 years. Would they consider executions justified, or legalized murder?

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