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Montana Kaimin, October 3, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Jimmy Carter to lecture at UM

By John Saggau

Kaimin Reporter

Former President Jimmy Carter has tentatively agreed to speak as the Mansfield Lecturer at the University of Montana this spring, according to Daniel Smith, executive assistant to UM President Neil Bucklew.

"He's given his acceptance," Smith said in an interview yesterday, adding that details such as the exact time of the lecture and how long President Carter will be at UM remain to be worked out. The talk is scheduled for May 19, Smith said.

The Mansfield Lectures address topics about international relations and feature speakers of international stature. Historian Barbara Tuchman, Edward Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller have spoken in the series.

Richard Barrett, economics professor and chairman of the Mansfield Lecture committee, said the committee recommended to Bucklew that Carter be asked to speak. Bucklew wrote to Carter on Aug. 6 and, according to Smith, Carter's staff wrote back in late August inquiring about the lecture series. Smith said UM received Carter's

agreement to speak on Monday, Sept. 30. Barrett said the topic of Carter's speech will be ethics in international relations.

Though the Mansfield Center, which has an Asian studies program, is separate from the Mansfield Lecture series, Carter's talk will be the keynote of a conference on ethics in international relations to be held at the Mansfield Center concurrently with Carter's visit to UM, Barrett said.

Smith said Carter will probably be paid about \$5,000, the typical honorarium for Mansfield Lecturers.

CB hears fiscal plan

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Staff Reporter

ASUM officers presented a proposed expanded fiscal policy to Central Board during its first meeting of the year last night.

The proposed policy would formalize many unwritten budget policies already practiced by ASUM and would require most ASUM-funded groups to return all unused budget money at the end of each fiscal year. It would also for the first time list all ASUM employee salaries.

ASUM President Bill Mercer said he hopes the draft will be examined and passed through the budget and finance committee Monday, so the proposal can be debated and given final consideration at the CB meeting Wednesday night.

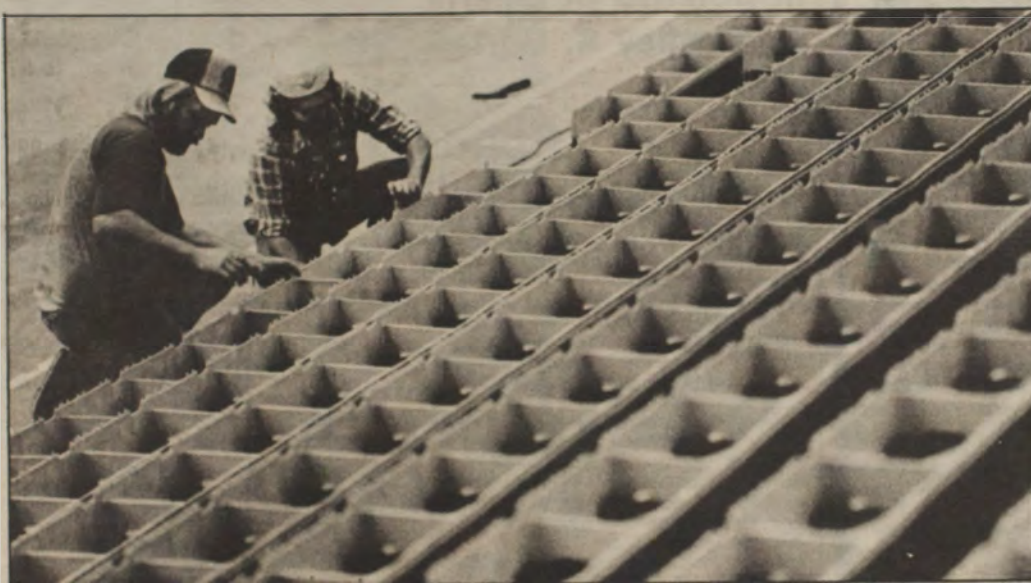
But Business Manager Greg Gullickson said the draft may not be examined and accepted by the committee by then. "I sincerely don't think I'll be able to get that through the committee in one week or even two," he said.

Gullickson said there may be some controversy over whether generating thousands of dollars of income for a general student loan fund through the no-carryover policy should be accomplished at the expense of taking money from student groups that have saved their funds and created a carryover.

Mercer and Gullickson pointed out that carryover funds from last year, had they been returned to ASUM's general fund, would have provided more than \$30,000 for loans this year.

But members of some ASUM groups argue that they deserve to keep their unused funds. Legislative Committee Chairman Jeff Weldon told the Kaimin earlier

See 'CB,' page 8.



Staff photo by Eric Troyer

OWEN WALKER, left, and Mark Gabel attach skirt boards for the new seating in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse. The remodeling is scheduled to be completed Nov. 1.

Electrical work, 'site preparation' keep Campus Drive closed to traffic

By Velvet Phillips

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Campus Drive, the road that goes behind the Harry Adams Field House, will be closed for two more weeks at the most, Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, said Tuesday.

Lewis said the road which has been closed for about a week and a half is closed for two reasons. First, he said, Montana Power is rerouting the university's primary power source. It is burying the electrical lines which previously ran overhead.

The other reason the road is closed is for what Lewis called "site preparation" for the new stadium. The site preparation is part of the stadium project but is not the

actual construction of the stadium. According to Lewis, Washington Construction has to put in storm sewers and water lines. In order to do this, Lewis said the road has to be moved 40 feet east into the UM Physical Plant compound.

Lewis said the reason there aren't any "No Thru Traffic" signs to warn motorists that they can't go all the way around Campus Drive is because of the additional 200 parking spots on the north end of the construction site.

He said once construction of the stadium actually begins, normal daily traffic on Montana Drive may be resumed. However, Lewis said the road will be gravel and won't be paved until spring.

Food for thought

The UM Auxiliary Administration's new policy of allowing UM students to donate or sell their excess food-service meals only to other students is not only violating the students' rights but will also have an adverse effect on the needy of Missoula.

Before this year, students could sell or donate an unlimited number of meals from their declining meal ticket to anyone as long as they had the meals in their account.

But under the new policy instigated by George Mitchell, the director of auxiliary administration, students will be allowed to sell or donate meals to UM students only.

Mitchell said last week that the 14 percent increase in food costs at the food service was due partly to last year's policy. That statement makes one wonder if he expected many of the meals to remain unused. When the meals were used his budget must have been thrown out of whack.

Near the end of each quarter last year, many students found themselves with excess meals they couldn't consume; so many gave meals to friends, sold their meals at a reduced price or donated them to the needy.

Last year a campus church group set up booths asking students to donate excess sack lunches and distributed them to the Poverello Center, a Missoula relief agency for the homeless.

Because of the new policy, students cannot donate the sack lunches or meals.

Sister Ann Kovis, the director of the Poverello Center, said she is disappointed with the new policy because the center was able to collect between 200 and 300 meals each quarter last year.

She said the needy who come to the center for food will suffer. "We are going to miss that because we counted on the food," she said. "We clearly appreciated the efforts of the students and I'm sorry the rule was put in."

Because the center does not provide food on Sundays, the sack lunches helped the needy get through the day without going hungry.

Students can obtain three sack lunches a day from the food service, and in this way the rules can be circumvented by students distributing the lunches themselves. It wouldn't be too difficult to give away a free lunch.

Also last year, some UM students treated transients and others down on their luck to a hot meal at the food service by simply having the correct number of meals subtracted from their meal balance. No longer can these people eat what must have been a feast to them.

What may concern students even more is that they cannot supply non-UM friends with meals when they come to visit. So a choice will have to be made. Do you go to McDonald's for each meal so you can be with your pals, do you pay the \$2.50 to \$4.00 fee charged non-students to eat at the food service, or do you eat here and let your friends sit in the dorm watching Gilligan's Island reruns. But thanks to Mitchell's compassion, students can still donate meals to their folks.

What happens to the money the students paid for the unused meals? No refunds are given so the food service gets to keep it. Nice setup, huh?

The new policy doesn't have the support of all those concerned with the food service. John Piquette, director of UM Residence Halls Food Service, made a valid argument last week when he said, the selling of already purchased meals to UM staffers or anybody else is "irrelevant."

The same logic applies to donations. If a student is faced with an excess number of meals at the end of the quarter, he should have the right to donate them to a needy person or be able to minimize his loss by selling the meals to anyone who will pay his price.

Kevin Twidwell



In Defense of Liberty By Bradley S. Burt

School Daze



In the immortal words of the great General Douglas MacArthur: I have returned. Much to the chagrin of the campus Left I will once again be exposing the fallacies inherent in their logic, the hypocrisy of their arguments and their stupidity in general.

Throughout the long, hot days of summer my mind was filled with thoughts that I just couldn't wait to see in print. Unfortunately, as my deadline approached I began to suffer a severe case of writer's block.

Next I considered a public apology to the leftists at UM. Maybe I had been too hard on them last year. Maybe MontPIRG is a worthwhile group. Maybe I was wrong to suggest that women should shave their legs and that homosexuals should seek psychiatric help. Maybe...nah.

Finally I hit upon an idea—a primer for incoming freshmen to prepare them for life at UM. Listen and take heed.

Upon arrival at the University of Montana one of the first things most freshmen do is to join some type of group in an effort to meet people with similar interests. Unfortunately, far too many freshmen join a group without a firm grasp of what that group is all about. The following guide will clarify certain campus groups and, I hope, aid the unknowing freshmen in his or her selection.

•Students for Nonviolence is an organization dedicated to the pacifist, peacenik, Soviet apologist and wimp in all of us. If you enjoy bashing America, bashing capitalism and bashing windows then this is the group for you.

•Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is a Ralph Nader group that is dedicated to relieving students of that annoying \$2 they have crowding their wallets. MontPIRG, as a consumer group, is concerned with consuming students' money. If you like to party at the expense of your fellow students MontPIRG is the place for you.

•UM Democrats have had about as much visibility as Walter Mondale since election

day. However, if such a group still exists it will no doubt be working hard on a Ferraro-Mondale '88 campaign. Lotsa luck.

•College Republicans is a group dedicated to consigning the campus Left to the ash heap of history. If you are interested in taking on leftists, granolas and freaks in general then join College Republicans. (Just don't tell your professor.)

Joining the right group is all well and good, but to really make it here at UM it is imperative to utter the desired response during class discussion.

•"The Soviets want peace, too!"
•"Reagan is a (insert racist, warmonger, bad actor, enemy of the poor, etc.)"

What not to say is just as important an aspect in pulling down good grades. Adhere to the following list of no-no's and you'll do fine.

•Use the word 'gay,' never 'homosexual.'
•Never quote scripture in class.
•Don't wear Reagan buttons to class.
•Never refer to the Soviets as communists. In fact, never refer to communism except as an imaginary concept in the minds of right-wing extremists.
•Never use the following words together: absolute and values, Soviet and imperialism, homosexual and perversion, media and bias, ultra-and liberal. (Note: ultra-must be used with conservative.)

If you happen to slip up and commit one of the above offenses the best way to atone for it is with some good old-fashioned bootlicking. Ask the professor what he would do about a certain situation if he were president. Wait for his answer then plead with him to seek the office. I've actually seen this type of brown-nosing in action. It may be nauseating, but it works.

I sincerely hope that my campus guide will be of some service to new students. Just remember that at times this column, like professors, is best taken with a grain of salt.

Bradley Burt is a senior in history.

Forum

Insulted

EDITOR:

As an undergraduate student with three years of experience in institutions of higher education, I have had my disagreements with various policies and practices of the university administration. Yet, never have I been as insulted as when I heard of the latest outrage sent down from the all-wise director of the Residence Hall/Food Service. Not only does this organization force students to purchase a minimum number of meals as a condition of living in the dormitories. Now this same benevolent group has declared that the meals that I, as a customer, purchase can

only be consumed by persons of the Food Service's choosing.

No longer can I, as a concerned member of this community, donate my extra meals which I paid for, to those people less fortunate than myself. Or, if I don't happen to be much of a concerned community member, I am not even allowed to sell my extra meals to try to recover some of the money which I was forced to spend on a meal plan which I knew was too large for me to begin with. Instead, the money I spent on those uneaten meals benefits no one, with the possible exception of some large corporate bank account. I just don't know, but, and this is putting it politely, I

think someone is infringing upon my personal rights as a consumer.

I wonder if there are any other students who feel the same about this new policy?

I wonder what wonderful policies of fairness and equity will be sent down next?

Finally, I wonder what the persons who initiated this action would say if the next time they went out to a distinguished restaurant the waiter refused them service because their guests for dinner that evening weren't their parents? Somehow, I think that a couple of the first words to enter their minds would be 'personal rights!'

An Outraged Customer
Clint McCoil

Senior, secondary education

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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 87 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Today

INTERVIEWS

Interviewing Techniques Workshop sponsored by Career Services. 3:10-4:30 in LA 305.

U.S. Border Patrol interviews in UC for career opportunities as Border Patrolman—woman.

U.S. Marine Corps. information and interviews in Room 148 and UC from 9-3 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Meetings

Montanans for Peace in Central America. At the Lifeboat 532 University Ave at 7:30.

Advertising Club. In BA 312 at 4:30 p.m. For information call 243-1587.

PHOENIX Student-Faculty Fall Social. From 2-5 p.m. in the UC Lounge.



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GOOD THURSDAY ONLY

The Montana Kaimin
is now accepting applications
for 2 reporting positions.

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Applications can be picked up at
Journalism 206 and are due by
Thursday, Oct. 3 at 12:00 noon.

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Men's Old Gym: An opportunity to exercise in art and history

By Brett French
Special Sections Editor

Photos by Nicole Messa
Kaimin Photo Editor

The Men's Old Gym is often the pause that refreshes for those who like to work out on their lunch hour. But what many people don't know is that they are exercising in one of the University of Montana's most original buildings.

Rosi Keller, accountant for auxiliary services, runs three to four miles in the gym every other day with her friend Mary Carroll of Career Services.

"It makes a nice break in the day," Keller said. She also said that getting out of the office and exercising during lunch time is refreshing.

But mention to the two that the building is art deco and they scrunch up their fore-

heads in puzzlement. Sure, they know the building is original with its "Discobulus" (the naked discus-throwing statue) over the entrance. But what is art deco?

Art deco is reminiscent of Greek architecture and emphasizes "vertical lines and stylized decoration," according to Elizabeth Brewster. Most of the other buildings on campus are renaissance revival, she said.

Brewster, a UM history student, has been collecting data on UM's older buildings for possible additions to the Montana Historical Society's list of historical buildings.

Brewster said the idea for studying the campus' buildings came out of last year's demolition of the 86-year-old Venture Center which was originally the university's sci-

ence hall. The building was torn down in September of 1983 after it was declared an "unsafe and dangerous structure" by Les Johnson, Mis-

soula's fire marshal. The state Historic Preservation Office complained that the Venture Center should not have been destroyed because

of its historical significance to the UM campus. The building was listed as a State Heritage Property, which identifies landmarks that are significant



A STRETCH IN the sunshine helps Carol Parsley, senior in business and psychology, get back into the routine of running at the Men's Old Gym Wednesday.

WELCOME TO AOTT!!!

Lisa Aimone
Julia Bos
Barbara Clawson
Lori Gunderson
Kathryn Mann
Linda McCarthy
Jill Morris
Brenda Remington
Karianne Shumaker
Heather Wisehart

Sally Bertelsen
Cynthia Brooks
Dana Eacret
Patricia Johnson
Heidi Matheson
Patty Mitchell
Bonnie Ortner
Cynthia Sirokman
Christine Thompson
Tracey Womack

Carrie Wordal

Montana Residency Meeting

Students who plan to establish Montana residency attend an informational meeting Monday, Oct. 7, 4:00 p.m. LA 11

STUDENTS

L.B.M. is coming at you again in '85! Read those personals DAILY!



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Applications are available at Journalism 206 and are due

Thursday, October 3 at 4:00 p.m.

Please sign up for interview when submitting applications

in U.S. history.

Construction of the Men's Old Gym, which wasn't old then, was completed in 1922, the same year that the For-

estry building and what is now the Social Sciences building were finished.

With the completion of the Harry Adams Fieldhouse in 1953 the old gym was abandoned. It now serves as the headquarters for the Army ROTC and the UM Health and Fitness program. Campus Recreation also uses the building for intramural sports.

Playing on, unaware of the gym's significant architecture and history, is the motley crew of pick-up basketball players. Sporting everything from beer bellies to eye guards and cut-off sweat

pants, the players can be seen sweating daily as they fast break the half court distance of the basketball court.

Little do they know that the basketball court where they now play was once used to house an overflow of Army

Air Force personnel. UM was host to approximately 1,000

men of the 317th College Training Corps of the Army

Air Force during World War II. The gym served as a makeshift sleeping area.

The University and the Missoula area contain many his-

toric buildings. For students curious enough to ask questions, a wealth of information and interesting historical facts can be found — right at their doorstep.



BY JOGGING 1 TO 2 miles daily, Jerry Shandorf, manager of maintenance services at the physical plant, keeps his 56-year-old body physically fit. Shandorf said that because of the sedentary nature of his job he finds jogging a good way to break up the day.



ART DECO ARCHITECTURAL design is flaunted on the western entrance to the gym. The large Tudor arch window is trimmed in terra-cotta.

The Montana Kaimin
is now accepting applications
for Sports Reporter.

Salary \$200.00 per month.

Applications can be picked up at
Journalism 206 and are due by
Thursday, Oct. 3 at 12:00 noon.

Take a friend to lunch someplace special!

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WHERE * FINE ARTS BUILDING ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

WHAT * WE ATTEMPT TO PROVIDE CHILDREN WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO COME INTO CONTACT WITH THE ARTS (DRAWING, WRITING, MUSIC, DANCE AND MOVEMENT). WE WANT THE CHILDREN TO EXPERIENCE THE TOTALITY OF THE ARTS, FROM CREATING/INTERPRETING IN AND THROUGH EVALUATING AND DEVELOPING CRITICAL ATTITUDES.

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ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE SUCH THINGS AS PRINTING, SCULPTURE, PHOTOGRAPHY, DRAWING, WRITING, COMPOSING MUSIC, CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND DYNAMIC PRODUCTIONS.

WHY * THE PROGRAM IS SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ART UNDER DIRECTION OF STUDENTS IN VARIOUS ART METHODS CLASSES.

The John Collier Band

OCT. 1-5

TOP HAT

MISSOULA MONTANA

Sports

UM cross country teams away for meet

By Fritz Neighbor

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's and women's cross-country teams will travel to Whidbey Island, Wash., Saturday to participate in the Fort Casey Invitational.

The men are coming off a victory at the Montana State Invitational last Saturday in Bozeman. Sophomores Frank Horn and Joe Beatty placed second and fourth, respective-

ly. Teams participating in the tournament were Montana, Montana State and Idaho State.

The women's team placed second at Bozeman. Senior Lucia Wander was the best Lady Griz runner, finishing fourth.

Opponents of the Lady Grizzlies were Montana State, Idaho State and Boise State.

PEACE CORPS Special Work For Special People



Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

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Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries pro-

grams; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Peace Corps Reps will be on campus in the UC, 9-4 p.m., Oct. 7-9. To learn more about Peace Corps assignments see Peace Corps films, Tues., Oct. 8, 7 p.m. and Wed., Oct. 9 at 12 p.m. in the Montana Rooms in the UC. For more info stop by the booth or call

**Ann Swisher or Jane Dewell
Phone: 243-2839**



Photo by Sean Tureck

WOMEN'S RUGBY coach John Ottinger watches Martha Berube and Shawn Glen practice their rucking on a scrum machine.

Women's rugby club ready

By Fritz Neighbor

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana women's rugby club's fall season is set to start on Oct. 12 when it travels to Pullman to play Washington State University, and this year's team will be competitive, according to club president Shawn Glen.

Glen, who took over as president last spring for Jamie Jisa, said the team has seven or eight veteran squad members this year. She said about half the people from last year's club left. The club

has been in existence since 1975. Glen added that this fall's recruiting period payed off netting 14 new players, all of whom have never played rugby before.

Glen, a junior in political science with a minor in French, has about two and a half years of experience. She said she took up the sport in the spring of her freshman year.

Glen said the women recruited this year "seem promising," and that they looked good in their first

practice, which was held last Monday. Glen said practices for the team will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the remainder of the fall season, which will run through the third week of November. Monday practices are scheduled for the Clover Bowl, and Wednesday practices are held at the fields behind Missoula Sentinel High School.

Glen said the club was competitive last year, but losing girls to graduation and classes was a big problem.

Last spring, UM took fourth place out of seven teams in the women's rugby regional tournament held in Missoula.

The club has a fall and spring schedule, with four games scheduled this fall, and from five to 10 games to be scheduled in the spring, according to Glen. Glen said that there will be a scheduling meeting for all the coaches of the teams wishing to participate in January for the spring season. She added that a team's home and away schedule is determined by the amount of traveling the team did the previous season. Glen said that is why all the women's games are away this fall.

Glen said any women who are interested in playing rugby should come to the practices.

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lost or found

LOST: One jean jacket (can identify), was lost either in the food service or in LA 202 around 10:45-12:00, Thursday, September 26. If found please call 728-3532 (ask for Greg). Reward offered. No questions asked. 4-4

LOST: BROWN clutch wallet w/ license, credit cards and large amount of cash. Lost between bookstore and LA bldg. Reward offered. Call Pam at 6273 or 549-0346. 3-4

FOUND: STEWART Erickson, your check book is at the UC Information, 243-4103. 3-4

personals

RAH RAH Hee Hee LBM is here to Stee. 5-1

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.): Learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Monday, October 14 for 8 sessions, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at the CSD, Lodge 148. Only charge is for text and workbook. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 5-8

RAISING SELF-ESTEEM: Learn to feel better about yourself and feel your own inner strength. By popular demand, two sections. Section 1 starts Tuesday, October 8, the other Wednesday, October 9. Six sessions from 3-5 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University. Phone 243-4711 (CSD) to sign up. 5-9

LEARNING STATIONS: The CSD, Lodge 148, is open Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. Self-help tapes are available on personal topics for private listening. 5-8

MALE/FEMALE MODELS needed for Fashion Supplement this fall. Call Steve at 243-6541 or stop in the Kaimin. Experience not absolutely necessary. 1-10

help wanted

PART-TIME JOBS with MontPIRG. Steep discounts paying up to \$50 a week in publications, consumer issues and bookkeeping. For more information call 721-6040 or stop by MontPIRG at 729 Keith Ave. Deadline Oct. 2. 3-2

ABLE-BODIED STUDENT with outdoor orientation to help weekends with yard and garden. Call 543-5359 between 5 and 6 p.m. 3-4

MALE DAY Care worker needed, the Salvation Army, 549-0710. Two hours per day, afternoons. 3-3

HELPI! Psych Stats tutor needed, Please call Maggie at 626-4291. 3-4

SITTER: University couple needs morning sitter (8-noon) for 2-year old. 721-2901 after 1. 3-4
WANTED: BABYSITTER to care for 4-month child in my home (near campus). Regular AM and PM hours available. References. 721-6725 or 243-4183 (message). 3-3

ASUM PROGRAMMING is now taking applications for a Stage Manager and a House Manager. Applications and job descriptions may be picked up at ASUM Programming, UC 104. Applications due Friday, October 4th at 4 p.m. at UC 104. 1-6

Work Study Students needed as teacher's aides in Day Care Centers convenient to campus. All schedules, \$3.60 per hour. 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekend. 3-4

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Continued from page 1.

this week that he tried to save budgeted money all last year, in case the money is needed later.

In other business, Mercer said he has worked this summer with other student government presidents in the Montana University System drafting a "student participation policy" to go before the Board of Regents later this month. If passed, the policy will require the regents to inform student associations well in advance of any intent to raise existing fees, or implement new mandatory student fees. Mercer said the need for the proposal arose last year when the regents increased tuition fees 20 percent, without hearing any input from students.

Regents, UTU exchange offers

By Faith Conroy
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University Teachers Union and the Board of Regents offered their respective salary increase proposals last night during the first formal bargaining session for a new faculty contract.

The UTU requested a 6 percent salary increase for this academic year followed by a 6.5 percent increase for 1986-87. The Regents offered a 1 percent increase for this year followed by 2.75 percent next year, an offer that Jim Walsh, UTU chief negotiator, said was less than the UTU expected.

"We expected them to offer at least the figures suggested by the Legislature's pay plan," he said.

The Legislature's pay plan suggested a 1.5 percent increase for this year followed by a 3.25 percent increase for 1986-87.

The Regents proposed adding \$1,500 to the base salary of faculty members promoted to assistant professor, associate professor or professor during this academic year and \$1,550 during the 1986-87 school year.

Union officials asked for \$1,565 for this year and \$1,665 for 1986-87.

The union requested \$46,640 this year and \$49,670 for 1986-87 be allocated to the merit pool, which is reserved to compensate outstanding faculty performance at the university. The Regents offered \$45,200 and \$45,500, respectively.

The Regents acknowledged that high-paying external markets make it difficult for the university to maintain or recruit new faculty members. They offered to allocate \$20,000 to the market adjustment pool. The UTU requested \$10,000.

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