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Montana Kaimin, October 17, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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KENT BLACK checks out the skis in the University Center Wednesday during the UM Outdoor Program's Swap Sale. Staff photo by Sean Turck

Food Day teleconference focuses on distribution

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Staff Reporter

More questions were raised than answered at the World Food Day Satellite Teleconference, the moderator of the conference said yesterday.

Moderator Gayle Sandholm of the Wesley Foundation said the teleconference, "raised the major issues of public politics which affect hungry people and unfortunately, it raised many more questions and addressed many more issues

than could be adequately responded to."

The first hour of the teleconference allowed viewers to listen to a live debate and discussion on world hunger issues by a four member panel in Washington, D.C. Topics ranged from food distribution problems to how the United States deals with countries that discriminate against their people in deciding who is aided and who gets land and resources.

In the second hour, four state panelists expressed ideas in conjunction with issues discussed by the national panel.

Although panelists disagreed on how the hunger problems should be solved, it was the general agreement that hunger is a problem of distribution. Jim Fleischmann, farm organizer and representative from Montana People's Action, said one reason distribution

See 'Food,' page 8.

Great Falls triple-murder victims include wife of former professor

A University of Montana graduate who was the wife of a former UM geology professor was among three persons found shot to death Tuesday in Great Falls.

Marian McKay Qamar, 40, wife of Tony Qamar, who was on the UM geology department faculty from 1973-1983, was found dead along with her parents, David and Connie McKay. The bodies were

discovered by a family member at the McKay home south of Great Falls.

Tony Qamar now works at the University of Washington, Seattle, conducting geophysics research.

Marian Qamar is a 1968 graduate of UM. She graduated with honors in French and English. She had also earned a degree in pharmacology from UM and was in her last year of medical school at the UW.

Tony and Marian Qamar were married in Missoula in 1978. Marian Qamar is survived by her husband, her three-year-old daughter, Muna, and six brothers and sisters.

Cascade County Sheriff Glenn Osborne said the three were shot with a large caliber handgun.

Marian Qamar had traveled to Great Falls earlier Tuesday for a family get together.

ASUM funds yearbook staff

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Staff Reporter

Central Board voted almost unanimously last night to allocate \$3,200 to the yearbook committee for salaries for a yearbook editor and business manager, although the yearbook committee has not yet hired students to fill those positions.

A yearbook has not been produced on campus for several years.

The special request for the money came because during ASUM budgeting for this academic year, the committee did not plan on actually producing a yearbook as soon as this year, and did not request ASUM funds to cover the salaries, ASUM President Bill Mercer, a member of the

committee, said.

The decision came after debate whether enough students would buy the yearbook to cover printing costs, and whether it is too late to begin producing a yearbook for this school year.

Also last night CB passed 11 to 7 a resolution showing ASUM support for university students in El Salvador, who according to a student group on campus, are being oppressed by the Salvadoran government.

The resolution was introduced last week by Steven Leash of Students for Peace in Central America.

Also last night, Jim Flightner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, See 'CB,' page 8.

Vacant CB seat filled

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Staff Reporter

John P. Neuman, a junior in finance/accounting, was unanimously approved by Central Board last night to fill the CB seat vacated by Trini Murillo, who recently resigned.

Neuman, 21, was nominated Wednesday by ASUM President Bill Mercer, Vice President Amy Johnson and Business Manager Greg Gullickson after interviews Tuesday with the ASUM officers and several CB members.

"I have observed his work on campus," Mercer said in an interview yesterday, before the appointment was approved. "He's very capable."

Neuman, an ASUM Advocate for two years, said one of his priorities as a CB member is to "see what the students need, and help other CB members in getting things done for the students."

Neuman said students have become more aware of ASUM involvement on campus, but ASUM still needs to become more visible.

Neuman also said that the current ASUM administration has increased contact with UM administration, and he hopes the cooperation will continue.

If an argument arose between the two groups, he said, "compromise will always benefit students and the university itself."

Mercer said he chose Neuman over the other 13 applicants because of his previous work with ASUM and his "dedication to campus activities."

But Mercer said he is disappointed that the seat held by Murillo could not have been filled by a "non-traditional" older student.

Murillo, 38, ran for CB last year as a member of an informal group of minority students, dubbed by several people "the rainbow coalition."

Mercer said the ASUM executive committee had hoped to nominate "an older student," who like Murillo, would directly serve the interests of older students.

But he said no "older students" applied "that we felt could fill his shoes in that area."



JOHN NEUMAN

A lot to be sorry about

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has been hounding President Reagan this week to formally apologize to his country for ordering the U.S. interception of an Egyptian airliner carrying the four hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. Reagan has steadfastly refused to submit to Mubarak's demand and rightly so.

The United States has no reason to apologize for bringing these terrorists and murderers within the reach of justice. However, there are some things that the United States, as well as the rest of the world, should be sorry for.

Editorial

The world should mourn the death of Leon Klinghoffer, the 69-year-old New Yorker who was killed by the terrorists on the ship while vacationing with friends.

Not only should the world mourn Klinghoffer's death, but it should be saddened and worried that some political groups find it necessary to prey on innocent tourists to further their political goals. It is difficult to believe that a group such as the hijackers could think that killing an American, who was confined to a wheelchair, could lead to anything but contempt from the governments from which they were trying to extract demands.

The terrorists had demanded the release of 50 prisoners held in Israel and threatened to blow the ship out of the water if demands weren't met. The killing of Klinghoffer was senseless and didn't bring about the release of their comrades.

Nations should also be sorry that a country can be coerced into releasing the suspected mastermind of the hijacking before all the facts could be reviewed to determine guilt. The Italians said they didn't have enough evidence to hold Mohammed Abbas but claims of terrorist acts by the man have been documented by various governments for years. The Italians should have held him until all the facts were reviewed. The world should be even sorer that countries are willing to hide the man from questioning and justice. If he had nothing to do with the hijacking why has he gone into hiding. Are you afraid of something Abbas?

It is a sorry state when a country such as Egypt will denounce terrorism one day, help secure the release of hostages the next and then cry foul when efforts are made to bring these international criminals to justice. Something is askew here.

The world should be sorry that some of the most beautiful places on this earth are being, or are in the process of being, avoided by tourists from around the world. Most intelligent people will stay away from areas they know there is a good chance of being abducted and held for demands that their governments will probably not succumb to.

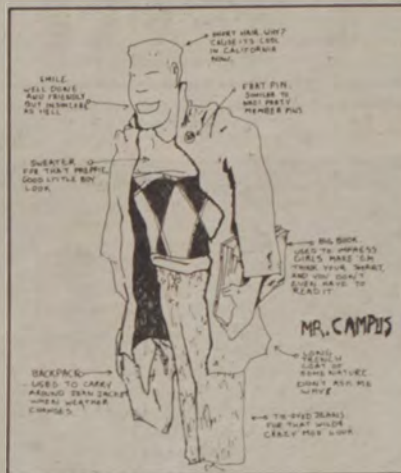
The economies of the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern countries are greatly boosted by tourists coming to see some of the oldest and most interesting sites in the world. But, if the countries are soft on terrorists and allow murderers to walk away from barbaric crimes, then tourists are going to spend their time and money in an area where the threat of kidnapping or death doesn't hang over their heads.

Americans are now going to have to be more cautious than ever. Because of the forced landing and apprehension of the terrorists, many groups have declared open-season on Americans. This is truly sad because these people are not the ones who make the U.S. foreign policy decisions and they certainly don't have the power to release those imprisoned in Israel.

It seems logical that if one is trying to secure various demands from a government, the targets of terrorists should be those who make the decisions and policies, and not the poor tourist or businessman who happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Sorry Mr. Mubarak, you will get no apology here but people of the world have a lot to be sorry about.

Kevin Twidwell



In Defense of Liberty By Bradley S. Burt



Playing with fire

Montana is now experiencing the threat of AIDS. The AIDS virus has shown up in four people in the Treasure State and one of them lives right here in River City.

As always when dealing with sensitive issues I feel compelled to insert a disclaimer of sorts. I don't hate homosexuals. As long as nobody gets hurt, what consenting adults do behind closed doors is their business. What I do object to is that type of homosexual seen more and more today who wants our approval for his lifestyle. He isn't content just being a homosexual. He wants to convert the rest of society to his sexual orientation or at least be recognized as a totally normal individual. The problem is that the homosexual is not a normal individual, but rather one who suffers from neurosis, paranoia or any number of psychological disorders that are manifested in his homosexuality.

I doubt that my explanation will stem the tide of hate mail labeling me a Falwellian facist, thought policeman or intolerant bigot, (never mind the intolerance aimed at my views) but what the hell.

The homosexual movement has over the past several years exerted a great deal of pressure on society to accept their way of life and even admire them for their perversion.

Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass) is hailed as courageous for admitting his homosexuality after it was revealed that he had pled a male page with alcohol then committed sodomy with him.

Every couple of months the network moguls see fit to subject us to a weepy television drama that deals with homosexuality. Almost without fail the plot goes something like this: An All-American, macho young man reveals his homosexuality to his family and friends. They react with disgust and disown him until the last 15 minutes of the film when they realize that he's a perfectly normal individual who just happens to like

boys. The moral of the story is that homosexuals are just like everybody else and if you don't think so then you're just an intolerant bigot living in the Dark Ages.

The Democratic Party even has a Homosexual Caucus and Jesse "I'm qualified to be President" Jackson made them a central issue in his campaign. (They were the lavender band in his Rainbow coalition.) I've always been curious to hear how Jackson, a Baptist preacher, reconciles his stance on sodomy with the biblical point of view.

Just when the homosexuals were at the pinnacle of public indulgence, AIDS appeared to put a blot on their newly-acquired popularity. At first the homosexual community, along with their sympathizers in the "anything goes" media attempted to portray the disease as something that struck homosexuals by coincidence. Next the more militant homosexuals made a point of donating blood to infect heterosexuals in the hopes of blackmailing the federal government into pouring more money into research for a cure. However, nothing could stop their slide in public acceptance.

AIDS is a threat to the public health and measures should be taken to contain the disease. This doesn't require homophobic witch hunts or wholesale disregard for the homosexuals' civil rights. Those with the disease should be treated with compassion, but let's admit that the dangers of a permissive society far outweigh any possible benefits. Let's stop treating homosexuality as an admirable or acceptable practice. The time has come to implement measures to slow the spread of AIDS and protect the public instead of wringing our hands worrying about offending homosexuals.

Society should quit accepting homosexuals as normal, well-balanced individuals and instead try to help them cure their problems. Their lives and ours may depend on it.

Bradley Burt is a senior in history.

Forum

Entertaining

Editor:

I congratulate Bradley Burt on a mildly entertaining column last week on the nuclear freeze. If it weren't for the fact that he was serious in what he wrote, it would have been very entertaining.

Actually, his columns are becoming rather redundant. Each week seems to be just another opportunity for him to use his right wing rhetoric and clichés to lash out at the Democratic Party. I wonder if he ever uses his own mind and deviates from the philosophy of the right, or if he bases all of his opinions solely on the gospel according to Ronnie?

His point on nuclear protests and ugly women chained to U.S. Air Force bases was well taken. Opposing the protests is his right and privilege. As for his judging other people's physical qualities, however, I think it would be well for him to remember the old adage of people living in glass houses before he makes such statements in the future. How many of those women turned you down before you decided they were ugly, Brad?

His thought that Democratic opposition to SDI because they hadn't thought of it first was an interesting point. I, myself, find it hard to believe that an idea of a space-based defense was conceived in the dark, cobwebbed recesses of Ronald Reagan's mind. Or did Mr. Burt mean to imply that the scientists who did come up with the idea are all registered Republicans?

As for stating that the Democrats opposed SDI because

they are nearsighted, his reference to the Manhattan and Apollo projects destroyed any credibility which that statement may have had. Both of those projects were initiated during Democratic administrations. It would seem that Bradley Burt has been stricken with the selective amnesia that has afflicted so many of the Reagan youth.

I must give credit where credit is due, however. He did raise a good question as to what price can be placed on human lives. My only answer to that would be that the price would be considerably less if we didn't currently have a president who by the end of this term, will have increased the national debt to more than all thirty-nine of his predecessors combined.

It was his conclusion that really peaked my interest, however. Only a person as arrogant as Bradley Burt would have the audacity to question the morality of the Catholic bishops. My only hope now is that I live to see St. Brad's canonization.

I must admit that Mr. Burt's column does provide one important service. With all of the reductions in financial aid to college students imposed by the Reagan administration, we all need something to laugh about occasionally.

Jim Shea

sophomore, political science

Shameful

Editor:

After reading the front page of the October 10 Kaimin I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. In one corner of the page Harley Lewis was justifying a mortgage on the stu-

dent scholarship fund in order to get his \$2.9 million stadium built. In the opposite corner I read about the worries of the Education and Journalism departments concerning reaccreditation, after their library budgets were cut by a total of \$4000. On a campus where \$4000 in book money is an issue, why are we building a new stadium?

We have been told that no public money is being spent and only donations earmarked for the stadium are being used. I can only conclude that the people who are saying these things are either naive or they think that we are. Any person working with an educational or cultural organization should know that money

is money. The population of donors is limited, and their capacity to give is finite. When you decide to solicit for

a stadium, you limit your ability to solicit for the library, computer center, Business school, etc. Bucklew and company let the sporting set have their toy. Some of the \$2.2 million raised would not

have been given to anything but a stadium. But a great deal, with proper leadership, could have been solicited for some more relevant project. Witness, for instance, Dennis Washington's statement that he was not particularly sports minded.

The decision to approve the stadium project in its present form will hurt the university for years to come. Studies have shown that sports successes do not increase alumni donations. Our leaders have gone out into the community and tapped deeply into the

good will and the financial resources of the university's friends and benefactors in order to buy a bauble. If we were a wealthy institution it would not matter. Given the countless unmet needs of all departments, their performance is shameful.

Tom Breitenbucher
graduate student

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



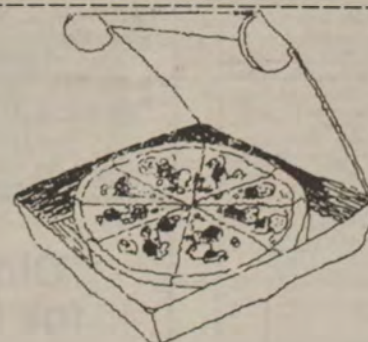
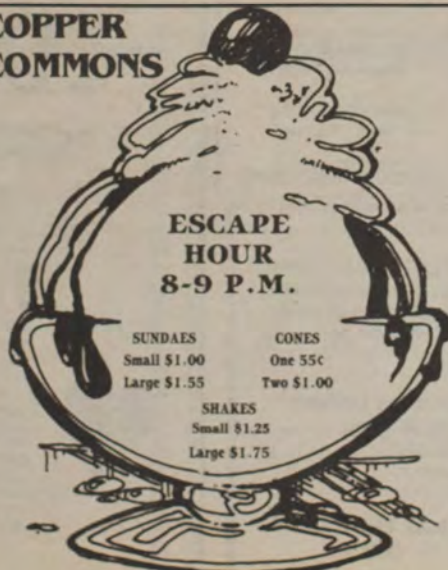
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Holiday Village

Sports

Practice underway for Grizzly cagers

By Fritz Neighbor

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's basketball team started its season with its first practice Tues., Oct. 15, and head coach Mike Montgomery looks forward to returning one of the biggest, and most experienced teams he's had.

Gone are four players "who figured prominently in our success last year," Montgomery said. Those four are guard Leroy Washington and center-forward Bruce Burns, both seniors last year, forward Herb Jones, killed in an automobile accident this past summer, and Mike Wnek.

Wnek, a starter at shooting guard last year, didn't make

his grades and is not in school at UM this year.

The Grizzlies return an all-senior frontline among 11 returnees from last year, including second-team All-Big Sky center Larry McBride, and All-American power forward Larry Krystkowiak, a two-time most valuable player of the Big Sky Conference.

John Boyd, who earned the starting berth at small forward eight games into last season, also returns, along with senior John Bates. Boyd may also have to play the big guard position this season.

At point guard, junior Scott Zanon returns, a 6.3 points per game scorer last year off the bench. Zanon led the

team in three-point goal shooting.

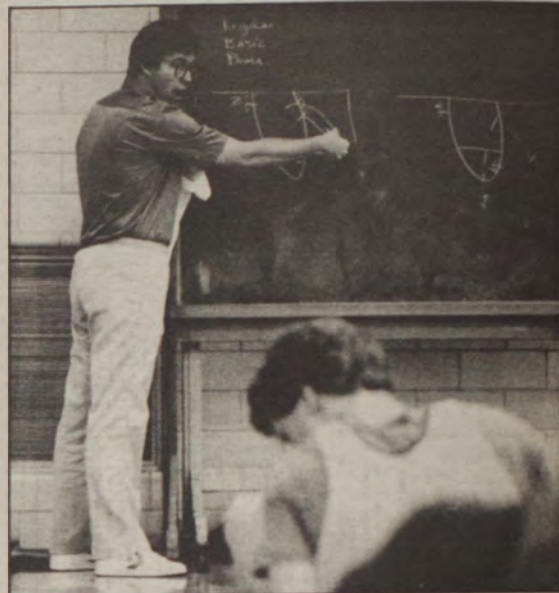
Todd Powell, a starter at the beginning of last season, also returns at shooting guard. Tony Reed, a freshman guard who is one of three who redshirted last year, is someone else the coaching staff "is very high on."

The other two redshirts, center-forward Wayne Tinkle and small forward K.C. McGowan, were also touted by the coaching staff. Both Tinkle and McGowan are freshmen.

This year's recruiting class includes forwards 6-foot-9 Chance Peterson, and 6-foot-7 Tom Lytle, along with Marc Murphy, a 6-foot-5 guard out of Butte Central, and 6-foot-4½ Mike Ahlers.

Ahlers, a junior guard, enrolled at Washington State University in August before transferring here. Ahlers will have to redshirt this season. He played junior college ball at Tacoma Community College before enrolling at Washington State.

Montgomery said Ahlers was recruited late, after the team lost another junior college transfer, Jeff Hughes, who was recruited to take the place of Wnek. Ahlers had walked on at Washington State, and the coaches there thought highly of him, but already had four or five guards, Montgomery said.



Staff photo by Sean Turek

MONTANA GRIZZLY Head Basketball Coach Mike Montgomery diagrams some plays during practice at McGill Hall Wednesday.

Montgomery said that the Grizzlies will hold a Copper Gold scrimmage on Nov. 7, followed by an "exhibition" against Simon Fraser, a Canadian school, on Nov. 15. Montgomery said that the team is not allowed to play a game until the fourth Friday in November, but that Simon

Fraser and other Canadian teams are already touring, so it creates "a unique situation." Since Simon Fraser plays mostly American schools, Montgomery said, the game counts in season statistics, including the won-lost column, but is still termed an "exhibition."

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Royals, Cards win playoffs

**I-70
World Series
ahead**

TORONTO (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, the team that would not quit, completed a stunning turnaround Wednesday night by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 behind Jim Sundberg's four RBIs to win the decisive seventh game of the American League playoffs and advance to the World Series.

The victory sets up an all-Missouri, Show-Me Showdown in the World Series starting Saturday night in Kansas City between the Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals, who won the National League pennant earlier Wednesday by beating Los Angeles, 7-5.

The Royals iced their comeback from a three games-to-one deficit when Sundberg drove in three runs with a bases triple off the top of the right field wall in the sixth inning.

Thus ending Canada's hopes for the first World Series outside the United States.

Sundberg finished the series

with a team-high six RBIs, one more than teammate George Brett, the American League playoffs' Most Valuable Player who had eight hits including three home runs in 23 at-bats.

Jack Clark, acquired in the offseason to put some power in a lineup built on speed, hit a three-run home run with two out in the ninth inning to give St. Louis the win that sends them into their 14th World Series.

Twice, the Cardinals fought back from deficits to beat the Dodgers in the sixth game of the National League playoffs.

The Cardinals' shortstop, Ozzie Smith, was the National League playoffs' Most Valuable Player. Smith, who had a game-winning solo home run in the bottom of the ninth to boost the Cardinals to their game-five victory, added a two-out, RBI triple in the seventh inning to tie the score at four in game six, helping set the stage for Clark's heroics.

Grizzlies honored

University of Montana volleyball player Allison Yarnell and cross country runner Gina Drumm have been named Mountain West Athletic Conference athletes of the week.

Senior volleyball player Laura Slanec was also honored as the University of Montana-Domino's Pizza Outstanding Woman Athlete for September.

Yarnell, a sophomore outside hitter from Spokane, Wash., had 42 kills and 27 digs in Montana's wins over defending Mountain West Athletic Conference champion Portland State and Boise State last weekend.

Drumm, a senior from Renton, Wash., finished second in the Eastern Washington Invitational with a time of 19:00 over the 5,000 meter course to lead Montana's second place effort.

Mules need skaters

The University of Montana Flying Mules Hockey Club will hold a meeting for new and returning players Thursday at Connie's Lounge at 8 p.m.

The Mules, which lost a pair of games in Great Falls this past weekend while playing with only nine skaters, need more players.

Anyone who is interested should show up at the meeting or call Chip Colard at 549-8327.

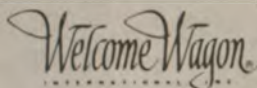
The Mules travel to Spokane for two games against the Selects Nov. 9-10.

Slanec, a technique hitter from North Riverside, Ill., led the Lady Grizzlies in hitting percentage (.231), service aces (19) and assisted blocks (64) during the month of September.



Just a reminder to the new students on campus that you can get better acquainted and save money too when you redeem the Campus Welcome coupons. These businesses are looking forward to meeting you:

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Application deadline—4:00 p.m. 10-25-85

Married student housing to get new service

By James Conwell

Kaimin Staff Reporter

Residents of the University of Montana married student housing complex will soon have a preventive health services clinic available for use by non-student spouses or children of students, clinic co-director Beth Metzgar said Wednesday.

The Family Nursing Clinic, developed by the Montana State University College of Nursing's Missoula Extended Campus, will begin offering some health services after Oct. 23, she said.

MSU also has extensions in Billings, Butte and Great Falls.

The clinic is a model nursing education project that will not only give UM family housing residents health services that they may not already have, but will also provide nursing students with practical nursing experi-

ence, Metzgar said.

"The purpose (of the project) is to increase the expertise of our nursing graduates in the implementation of preventive health care services," she said. "Our focus will be on health promotion and disease prevention."

Metzgar said that nursing students of junior, senior, and graduate student standing will be providing the services offered by the clinic, adding that they will be under constant faculty supervision.

In addition to Metzgar, co-director Karen Stinger will make up the faculty at the clinic. Both are assistant professors at the MSU Missoula Extended Campus.

Metzgar said the only service that will be available this quarter will probably be a "well-child" clinic. This service will emphasize general health

in vision, hearing, and disease prevention through immunizations, she said.

The examinations children will receive at the clinic will be "more comprehensive than the average physical," Metzgar said.

A local advisory committee will be developing plans for other services to be offered later, Metzgar said. These could include a "walk in" clinic and a telephone service in which family housing residents could call the clinic to get advice on what to do if a child is sick, she said.

Metzgar said the advisory committee is made up of MSU nursing faculty and students, physicians from both the UM Health Service and the Missoula community, UM staff and students, health care providers and health care consumers.

The clinic is funded by a \$156,000 grant for the first year of the three-year project from the Special Projects Grants Program of the Division of Nursing, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Division of Nursing, Metzgar said.

The funding provided by the department over the next two years will be used to develop similar projects in one or two of MSU nursing's other extended campuses, she said.

The long range plan of the clinic is to be self-sufficient when the project's grant runs out in three years, Metzgar said.

The Family Nursing Clinic is planning an open house at the facility, located at 115B Sisson in UM family housing complex, Oct. 23 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Mansfield Center drawing foreign students to Missoula

Jane Snyder

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Mansfield Center has been responsible for attracting many foreign students, according to several University of Montana officials, as the number of students at UM from other countries continues to grow.

"The university has centers of excellence," said Paul G. Lauren, director of the Mans-

field Center. "The Mansfield Center has gained national attention and foreign students know of Ambassador Mike Mansfield."

The Mansfield Center's emphasis on Asian studies, ethics and public policy courses attract many students. These interdisciplinary studies are designed to enhance all fields of study, but are of special interest to the many

Asian students enrolled at UM.

The center houses Mansfield's public and private papers and eventually might offer Mansfield Fellowships to graduate students.

Besides the Mansfield Center, UM's proximity to Pacific Rim nations, and its emphasis on Asian studies have contributed to the upward trend of foreign enrollment, said Effie

Koehn, foreign student affairs coordinator.

The Registrar's Office has information indicating that the number of foreign students enrolled remains steady at 255, though the number is expected to grow when more have paid their fees for the quarter.

More countries are becoming involved with UM's foreign student program, said Associ-

ate Academic Vice President Richard Solberg. "The program is setting up linkages with foreign universities in Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand and eventually with Mainland China, Australia and Korea."

"Very few foreign students transfer. The retention rate is high," Koehn said. "UM is very congenial for studies. It's friendly and academically challenging."



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LOST: 4 subject orange notebook w/CSO 351 & 240, Zoo 111. Found by firehouse on Fri. (10/4). 549-6179. 9-4

personals

SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS! Sign-up by 5 p.m. Oct. 17 for the Co-Rac Soccer Tournament to be held Sat. and Sun., Oct. 19 & Oct. 20. Register McGill Hall #109. Call 243-2802 for more information. 12-1

HOCKEY CLUB meeting Thursday night, 8 p.m., at Connie's Lounge downstairs. New members welcome. 12-1

THE CHRISTIAN Science College Organization meets tonight at 8:30 in the Montana Rooms, 3rd floor, UC Center. 12-1

YOUNG LIFE seeking volunteer staff. Call 728-9253 or Dave, Becky at 728-4687. 11-5

STOP THE binge/vomiting cycle. Join a free bulimia support group, forming now. Confidential. For more information call Patty, 549-2955. 11-5

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

LEARNING STATIONS: The CSO, 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

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Continued from page 1.
discussed the University College project initiated this fall.

The College was created as a support and advising group for students who have not yet declared majors and who are having academic problems.

He said the program still must meet the approval of UM department heads and other faculty.

In addition to assisting many students on campus, Flightner said, the program will be "a powerful recruiting device for the University of Montana."

He said a program to assist students as they enter the university would be "to the economic advantage of this university."

Faculty Senate to meet today

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

Reports on the status of the South Africa divestiture resolution, the construction of the new Washington-Grizzly Stadium, and an address by University of Montana President Neil Bucklew are on the agenda for the first meeting of the UM Faculty Senate this afternoon.

Bucklew plans to talk to the faculty representatives about agenda items outlined in the university planning report completed in June and also about space issues matters in the Campus Development Plan. He said he will also answer any questions the faculty members have about campus events and developments.

Paul Dietrich, an assistant professor of religious studies, said he plans to present "a brief review of what happened this summer" as a result of the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate last spring, which urged the UM Foundation to divest from its interests in South Africa.

An update on the construction of the new football stadium will be presented by William Derrick, a UM math professor.

The Faculty Senate will also select two new members to its Executive Committee of the Senate, to replace Bari Burke and Linda Frey, who are leaving their positions on that board. Frey, chairman of the history department, is forfeiting her seat due to medical reasons, and Burke will step down because of new duties she has assumed at the UM Law School.

Faculty Senate elections last spring led to the seating of 17 new faculty representatives, who will serve for three years. The newly elected faculty representatives are: Paul Dietrich, Phillip Fandozzi, Robert Hausmann, John Hay, William Derrick, Leonard Porter, Wayne Van Meter, Michael Kupilik, James Lopach, John Spores, Aaron Andreason, George Card, Sharon Dinkel, Janet

Today

MEETINGS

Christian Science College Organization. At 8:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms, 3rd floor of the UC.

Ski Instructors Meeting. For prospective Marshall ski instructors. At 7 p.m. in the main lodge at Marshall.

COLLOQUIUM

Peter Hilton on "Some New Non-cancellation Phenomena in Group Theory and Homotopy Theory." Sponsored by Department of Mathematical Sciences. In Mathematics Building Room 109 at 4 p.m. Recepting preceding at 3:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

Dubbins, DeGure & Tucker. For graduating seniors in accounting. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.

Osmose Wood Preserving Co. For all graduating seniors in forestry or geology. Sign up for interviews in Lodge Room 148.

U.S. Navy. For positions involving economics, mathematics, business, sciences. Sign up in Lodge Room 148.

Hulme, James Lowe, and Geneva Van Horne.

The meeting is at 3:10 p.m. in Liberal Arts Building room 11.

Food

Continued from page 1.

tion is such a problem is because Third World countries cannot handle our level of technology. "We are trying to impose 20th century ideals on very backwards countries," he said.

Marcia Herrin, a visiting lecturer at the UM department of home economics, added to this saying that putting money into advanced irrigation systems, pesticides and agricultural development is costly and could create even worse environmental problems because the people do not understand how to use and maintain the new methods.

This is why, as Peter Koehn, UM political science professor said, real help involves developing self-reliance in the countries. He said this is one of the most difficult things for the U.S. to do because it is a leader country.

Koehn said undernourished victims include the landless, migrant workers, children and households headed by women.

Herrin said undernourishment causes blindness, lack of energy, lower IQs and higher susceptibility to sickness. She said with adequate food most people are able to recover.

Fleischmann said American agriculture is essential to meeting that need. He said, "American farmers are the most efficient in producing food," and that the U.S. is the food basket of the world. Yet only 3 percent of the U.S. population are farmers.

According to a Montana survey in February of 1984, 50 percent of those farmers will be out of business in the next three to five years. Fleischmann said "abandoned farms mean the economy

goes down." He said this is connected with the United States' ability to play a major role in feeding the world.

The blame for the farm crisis, Fleischmann said, lies with the U.S. government's current agricultural pricings and policies, the over-lending and borrowing practices of lending institutions and with the farmers who are getting the brunt of the situation. "We must accept the fact that agriculture must be treated differently in this country," Fleischmann said speaking about the great need for food in the world.

About 49 people, mostly students, attended the teleconference. Mary Bleddecher, a UM student in nutrition who attended the conference, said she thought, "It was a wonderful resource for learning the questions that are arising today in world food security."

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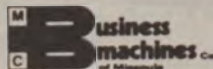
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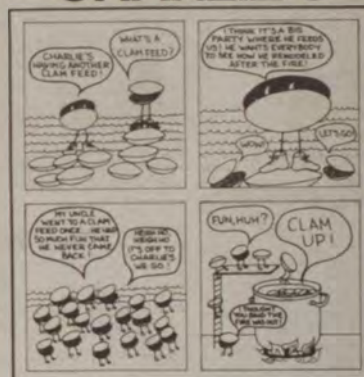
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