4-16-1986

Montana Kaimin, April 16, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7817
Therapists, Main Hall argue program’s value

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The University of Montana recently released a contingency plan to deal with a possible reduction in government funding for the university. The following is Part I of a series about the four programs that will be cut if the contingency plan is used. The other programs in the plan are: communications sciences and disorders, social work and music.)

By Adina Lindgren

Physical therapists and University of Montana administrators disagree about the role and importance of UM’s physical therapy program.

Statistics show that in recent years the demand for physical therapists has steadily increased because of increased emphasis on physical fitness and the rise in the average age of the American population.

Although UM has the only training program for therapists in Montana, South Dakota, Idaho or Wyoming, former UM President Neil Bucklew included the physical therapy department in his contingency plan of programs that could be cut if university funding decreases.

Acting President Donald Habbe said the program was chosen for the plan because “it is a fairly high-cost, low-enrollment program, not central to the traditional role and scope of the University.”

However, the analysis Bucklew reviewed before the contingency plan was released showed that money generated for the physical therapy program exceeded its costs by $7,561 last year.

DEAN WOLLAN, a freshman in political science and linguistics, lifts a leg weight at the physical therapy department as part of his recovery from a broken femur. The physical therapy program is one of three departments that may be eliminated under the contingency plan.

Plan may endanger reaccreditation

By Adina Lindgren

University of Montana physical therapy program may cease to exist even if it is not eliminated by the UM contingency plan. Although the plan is only a suggestion, physical therapy Director Jan Hulme said her position is only a small part of a large program that threatens the program’s chances for reaccreditation next fall.

To be accredited, a physical therapy program must have documented financial and academic support from the university, Hulme said.

Part II of former UM President Neil Bucklew’s contingency plan lists four programs—physical therapy, communications sciences and disorders, social work and music—that could be reduced or eliminated.

The department already postponed this year’s accreditation committee meeting until next fall.

The university’s current stance “undermines any accreditation visit,” Hulme said.

Being slated to be cut and poor salaries have lowered morale within the physical therapy department, Hulme said, causing some professors to look for different jobs.

“We’re a small program without a critical mass of faculty in that if we lose one faculty member and another replaces him in that year, we cannot operate,” she said. “You cannot be accredited if you don’t have the minimum number faculty.”

Physical therapy needs three to four professors to be accredited and has three.

However, Richard Smith, physical therapy professor, said yesterday he will probably leave UM the end of the Spring Quarter.

Although acting UM President Donald Habbe said UM “would attempt to replace” a

See ‘Accreditation,’ page 8.

CB may ask ASUM groups for budget donations

By Kevin McRae

Kaimin Reporter

CB Board tonight will examine alternatives to the ASUM budget allocations adopted by the former board last February.

An alternative discussed by CB members in a meeting this past weekend calls for ASUM groups that received funds in the last session to donate money to groups that received cut.

Groups that were allocated money last winter do not have portions of their funds to financially troubled groups. CB member Vernon Finlay said Monday, the board could reopen the entire budget and “zero out” allocations to the groups failing to comply with the plan.

Finley said he would like to cut back budgeting tonight.

Any action to alter the budget adopted last quarter will require two-thirds approval of the board.

Finley’s motion to rebudget has since been amended to propose the “agreement budgeting” format—the system in which groups would have to agree to donate money to a pool from which other groups could be funded.

He agreed to the amendment, he said, on the condition that CB requires groups to submit to CB committees new budget requests that set aside money to be donated to the pool.

The committees, he said, would have authority to accept or deny the request, depending upon the group’s cooperation with the agreement budgeting format.

Finley, who is an elected Fair party member, attributed the party’s success in the ASUM elections last quarter to the party platform, which stressed rebudgeting.

“I felt the election was a good measuring stick for rebudgeting,” he said, adding that he motioned to rebudget because some new CB members had “started dragging their feet” over the issue.

But other CB members question whether a plan to alter the budget will gain enough support to be approved with the required two-thirds majority of the board.

CB member Ho-Ching Chor said the “agreement budgeting” plan could only be successful if groups were eager to donate money.

“No one wants to give up money,” he said.

CB member Kevin Connor said he does not oppose the system of “agreement budgeting” as long as the allocations are shifted within the budget framework and the board does not reopen the existing budget.

He said he opposes reopening the budget, adding that it would deny the voting power of those who elected the former board, which adopted the existing budget.

If “agreement budgeting” generates about $15,000, he said, the problems of many financially troubled groups would be solved.
Funds for sports may rise while academics fall

The University of Montana administration is kicking around the idea of adding a mandatory fee to students' tuition. The proposed fee would cost each student $17 per quarter and would go toward athletics at UM.

The fee would be divided into two areas, with $12 going directly to the athletic department and campus recreation collecting the remaining $5.

Lewis has offered a lame justification for the proposed fee. "The theory, I guess, is that athletics are there for the students," he told the Kaimin last week. "Probably the most popular student activity on this campus is intercollegiate athletics."

Not hardly. After a careful examination of student activity on this campus, Lewis would find it hard not to agree that the most popular student activity is working to earn a degree. Without proper research materials, laboratory and classroom equipment, and an adequate library, this popular activity could be increasingly difficult to participate in for many students.

With the proposed fee, students who attend athletic events would not be required to pay the usual amount for a season ticket, but would be charged a reduced rate for admission to the games. This is fine for those who attend the activities. They get into the games for the same price as always and would end up paying only a fraction of the fee since most of the money from the fee would go toward the purchase of their season ticket.

But those who don't care to witness the mighty Grizzlies in action or use campus recreation facilities are penalized $17 for not being sports-minded.

Lewis has said the issue "will create a great deal of debate" and the initial student response will be in opposition to the tuition increase.

This prediction is on the right track, but odds are it is a gross underestimation of student reaction. Lewis and the administration will be unpleasantly surprised if they decide to press the proposal and go to a campus-wide riot, while rather drastic, could easily be justified.

College athletics may have an important place at this institution, but so far the rationale presented for why students' dollars should be channeled from the classroom to the playground is unconvincing. If the powers that decide a tuition increase is a necessity, one can only hope they have the foresight to use the money more constructively. You should hope the same. Your future may depend on it.

James Connell

Point of order

By Russ Best

On the wall by the main exit of the Mansfield Library is a plaque reading "Most Inspirational Faculty Member of the University of Montana." Seven names are listed, each for the years 1978-1984.

Three of the names are from English, Forestry, and History. The School of Business Administration has four.

Silent Sentinel, a senior honorary society, created the prize — the only such faculty award on campus voted by students — and oversees it.

Every new (undergraduate) graduate gets a vote. All of UM's 400 some faculty members are eligible, except that no one may win twice and (since 1982) no major may have winners two years in a row. A simple plurality wins.

The system is scrupulously fair on paper, but topsided on the wall. A second round of balloting for business has emerged.

There is no villainy here. Just tough numbers. Business students are in the plurality 18 percent of last year's graduates. They take up to 105 credits in their major (versus 70 for most students) and are inspired accordingly.

Silent Sentinel does both students and faculty a service in providing the award — and the qualifications of the past winners are not the issue — but a change is in order.

Plan three nominees (to be chosen by a wise committee) should appear on the ballot. With the number of votes,

Pluralism requires more than scant pluralities.

Strike up the band

Beat! beat! drums! — Blow! bugles! blow! Make no parley — stop for no expostulation. Mind not the timid — mind not the weaker or prayer, Mind not the old man beseeching the young men, Let not the child's voice be heard, nor the mother's entreaties, Make even the trees to shake the dead where they lie awaiting the hearse, So strong you thump O terrible drums — so loud you bugles blow. — Walt Whitman from "Drum Taps"

At last, after years of steady rising hysteria, it's war. There is no turning back now. The Reagan administration has indicated it would veto a provision of Libya and, unless Khadafi is overthrown in a coup, that's how Monday's attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi will probably end up. And then, who knows? Now, for the bomb "em back to the stone age" crowd, the issue is not ap-peasement and passivity versus a strong response to terrorism. The issue is developing a consistent and effective response to terrorism.

Military intervention is a sign of failure, not triumph. It's a sign of a weak foreign policy, not strength. The U.S. attack on Libya didn't solve the problem of international terrorism, but we may have made the problem much worse.

At best we've merely purchased the venting of our frustration with the lives of those killed in the attack — perhaps including infants and U.S. servicemen — and the whole thing will blow over in a week. At worst, we've triggered a desperately escalating war of hidden bombs and fear in the streets.

What have we really accomplished with our attack? More dead and maimed? Martyrdom for Khadafi? Then there is the sticky question of our own band of Contra terrorists, oops, "terrorism fighters." It seems a little odd when, in the same week, the Reagan administration declares there will be no sale hawaii for terrorists and then asks for $100 million to finance terrorism in Central America. Maybe we should bomb the contra "terrorist control and command centers" in Honduras. Or, maybe we should arm the Indians slaughtered by the government in Guatemala or spread around some of that USAID money to free the oppressed in South Korea.

But I forget, the bombs have been dropped, the battle is joined, and there's no time left for infor-mation: Beat! Bead! Drums!

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Bogus fee

Editor: The same people who brought you the sheen idiocy of the football stadium fees are now planning to bilk each and every student at the university with a mandatory athletic fee. This fee would be merged into tuition so we wouldn't know what we're paying.

This plan is simply unconscionable. At a time when this university is clawing in around our ears for lack of funding, the very idea of raising fees for athletics shocks the conscience. If the university wanted to charge $17 a quarter (that's $51 a year) for increases in faculty salaries, the library, or to otherwise support academic programs, I doubt that many of us would complain. It is quite another matter, however, to expect all of us to support the insane trivialities of intercollegiate athletics. This fee would simply throw money down the drain.

It is often, and rather feebly, argued that strong athletic programs are necessary in order to convince alumni to contribute to the university. This university is over-emphasis on sports has already been well proven. We need no further for a reminder than to the hole in the ground behind the fieldhouse.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Jeff Even

Graduate Law

2—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, April 16, 1986
Fashion Collections '86
Good Intentions

Supplement to the Montana Kaimin
Nicole (Left) is dressed in 100% cotton, Hawaiian print shorts by Ocean Pacific. Her sweater is a white, soft cotton mix by Cherry Stix LTD.

The Altogether.

FASHION COLLECTIONS '86

Publishers
Stephen Ritz

Photographers
Roger Maier, Scott McBerlick, Verina Palmer

Layout and Design
Todd Lowary, Stephen Ritz

Fashion Coordinator
Lisa Guenher

Copy Editor
Stephen Ritz

Models
Tony Breland, Caroline Corning, Terry Dahlquist, Autumn Donovan, Wendy Evans, Nancy Gray, Emery Jones, Paul Lamb, Carmen Moos, Nicole Nelson, Mike Rude, Traci Silf, Thomas Swenson, Lynn Trent

Production
Graham Barnes, Chris Johnson, Sharon Potter, Stephen Ritz

Advertising
Mittoula

GULL

Missoula

BOATS • SKI SHOP • SAIL BOARDS

Gullie Cat • U.S. Divers • Ossman

101 E. Main, Downtown Missoula 59802

SHOES BY

KINNEY

THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOE STORE

BOATS • SKI SHOP • SAIL BOARDS

Hobie Cat • U.S. Divers • Ossman

101 E. Main, Downtown Missoula 59802

“Comfortable with Yourself”

You make your statement every time you get dressed. If comfort is the key to your success ... Try colorful cotton activewear and swimwear for men and women from:

- Patagonia
- Royal Robbins
- JanSport
- Rugged Wear
- Mistral
- Catch It
- Offshore
- Raisins

It’s easy to feel romantic in soft, comfortable cotton. Melissa’s cotton sweater in peach gives a feminine appeal to this madras plaid skirt from JanSport. She has Brent eating out of her hand in his madras stripe Royal Robbins shirt in blues, purples and olive and pleat-front Patagonia walking pant.

Is it the wheelie that impresses Melissa or Brent’s great looking attire? A teal green cotton sweater with a coordinating parrot patterned Raisins shirt sport an oversized look with Melissa’s white Patagonia oolong short. Brent tops off his Patagonia stand-up in charcoal with a Rugged Wear jersey in grey, blue & white.

TRAILHEAD

543-6966
Corner of 3rd & Higgins in Missoula

Quality Apparel for Lasting Value

2—Fashion Collection’s 86 • Wednesday, April 16, 1986
SoM
ol
Sfoiti
Autumn (Right) is wearing a tennis combination by Head Sportswear. The shirt is 100% cotton in pink and white. The tennis skirt is 100% cotton in crisp white. Hart Albin.

Caroline (Left) is wearing a 1 piece black, nipped, footless bodysuit by Dance France. Her briefs are yellow and black all cotton by Capezio. The acrylic, yellow leg warmers by Capezio. Dana's.

Tony (near left) is looking great on the course in Union Bay's khaki pant. His shirt is a tent polo by Gary Reed. The outfit is worn with a yellow cardigan by London Fog. Square Shop.

Lynn (near left) is wearing a spring green and yellow sweater over a green, polo, cotton-blend shirt. Both by Peck & Peck. Yellow shorts are by Canastancia. Peck & Pack.

Carmen (far left) is ready for the lake in this 2 piece black on yellow print swimsuit by Sassafras. Dana's. Wendy (far left) looks great in a 1 piece turquoise and pink swimsuit with ruffle by Enel Meeni. The Altogether.

ACTIVE
DANCE
SWIMWEAR
LINGERIE

* NEW ARRIVALS: Swimsuits, Jogging Suits
Polypropylene running pants. Esprit. Aerobicwear

Dana's
SOUTHGATE MALL

Fashion Collection's 86 • Wednesday, April 16, 1986—3
Tony (Right) is wearing a "Breeze" flower print shirt over a 100% cotton tank top. Both are by Octave. His pants are grey distress leather by Guess. The belt is with a "Breeze" white woven jacket. "Squire" Shop.

Lynn (Right) is dressed in a group, 100% cotton, lavender sweater by Liz Claiborne. It is worn over a white, cotton top. Her lavender colored 100% cotton "Liz" top is by "Peck & Peck."

Terry (Bottom Left) is wearing a 100% cotton, "Surfers" Allie and Hawaiian print shorts. "Surfers Alliance" Green sports a "Nancy" (Bottom Left) pastel pink sleeveless top by "Alec. Her shorts are a pastel pink, purple, yellow, and blue colors by "Cherry Stix LTD."

Altogether.

The Unique Specialty Shop For Guys and Gals

CAMPUS CLOTHES 
FUN FASHIONS
SERVICE & SMILES

The Squire Shop

Southgate Mall
Caroline (Right) is dressed in a black and white pencil slim skirt and a black tank top. A bright yellow tie front blouse tops off the look. All by Esprit. Dana's.

Autumn (Bottom Right) is dressed in a soft cotton, orange skirt matched with a colorful floral shirt. Both are by Karvanan. Rishirs.

Mike (Bottom Center) is wearing a red Ocean Pacific surf research team shirt matched with Gotcha pastel clam diggers. Square Shop.

Nicole (Top Center) is dressed mint green, matching overlay blouse and pants by Cream. The look is accented with black leather belt. The blouse can be worn as a jacket. Altogether.

Fashion Collection's 86 • Wednesday, April 16, 1986—5
Wendy (Top) is dressed in a Rabbit Rabbit turquoise blue rayon dress in shadow weave with a slimline skirt. The dress is accented with a straw hat and pumps by Caressa. Nordstrom Place Two.

Paul (Top) is dressed in a Sassoon print dress shirt. His pants are light grey in poplin cut by Union Bay. Paul’s jacket is a light white cotton by Jaguar. Squire Shop.

Spring Basics!

On Sale Now

Polos — $15.00
Tank — $9.00
Oversized Tops — $17.00

All are Cotton/Poly blend in an assortment of Vivid Colors.

Hurry in for best selection!

Celebrate Spring with

PLACE TWO

A DIVISION OF NORDSTROM

Southgate Mall
Missoula, MT 59801-7763
(406) 721-5250

Emery’s (Left) look includes a white with pink stripe and spread collar shirt by John Henry and a pink silk foolard print tie by Ferrell Reed. The pants are a grey pleated finish with an adjustable waist. The look is complete with a navy wool flannel blazer by Princeton. The shoes by Nordstrom. Nordstrom Place Two.

Wendy (Left) is wearing a Nordstrom label silk squared dress with godel skirt and funnel sleeves. Complete the outfit with a pair of shoes by 9-West.

Traci (Below) is dressed in a light pink and green floral print dress with lace accent neckline and white sash tie from Linea. The look is completed with a large off white hat by Importina. The Altogether.

SUMMER FLORALS . . .

Simplicity and comfort in vivid floral prints of the finest cotton. Romantic styles for dressing summer days-into-nights

Casual Co-ordinates ’24-’32
Springtime Dresses ’30-’34

available at

Rishiri

125 S. Higgins

NEXT TO THE MILL-MANON-DOWNTOWN

PECK & PECK

6—Fashion Collection’s 86 • Wednesday, April 16, 1986
It's always important to stay current, vibrant and up-to-date. The key statements for spring hairstyling will be “Soft Texturized Volume” and “Dimensional Haircolor Highlights.” The look for spring is a “fresh new you.” It will be very popular to kick off the new season with a brand new look or an alternative direction to your current hairstyle. REGIS Hairstylists.

For The Look That’s Guaranteed

Your Complete Professional Hair Care Service Center Featuring Over 15 Professional Hair Care Lines Including:

- Aussie Mega
- Nexxus
- Redken
- TRI

Plus Complete Hair Care & Skin Care Programs by System Seven

- Eva Gabor Wigs
- Solar Nails
- Sontegra Tanning Beds

“With U of M Students

System Seven Is The One.”

Fashion Collection’s 86 • Wednesday, April 16, 1986—7
From dawn to dusk in your duster!

The greatest 100% cotton twill, worked into a loosely shaped duster, shoots style wherever you go. S-M-L in pink, yellow, white, black. By Torpedo. $48.

8—Fashion Collection's 86 • Wednesday, April 16, 1986
Thanks SAE

EDITOR:
We are quite fortunate that this community is blessed with an abundance of people who are willing to commit the time and energy necessary to improve the livability of this community. It is gratifying to see university students contributing to that effort. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for their energetic assistance. The Missoula Redevelopment Agency is currently constructing a small park on the north end of Higgins Avenue in the Circle Square. Paving bricks salvaged from West Railroad Street are an integral element of the park. On April 9, members of SAE spent the afternoon cleaning bricks. Because of the necessity to complete this project by early summer, the efforts of the SAE are especially appreciated.

While I sincerely appreciate the work of the SAE, I would like to encourage all students regardless of affiliation to take some time to make Missoula a better place. On Sunday, April 20, the Missoula Good Works Forum is sponsoring the Greater Riverfront Project.

Handy Miller
Redevelopment Specialist
Missoula Redevelopment Agency

MONTANA KAIMIN
EXPRESSING 88 YEARS
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The flat rate School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin to practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of the Kaimin. The sole or the university administration. Subscription rates: $12 a quarter, $32 per school year. Enrolled as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801 (USPS 180-192)

ASUM Programming and Student Enterprises present
American Music's All Time Vocal Group

IN CONCERT

The Statlers

THE STATLER BROTHERS

With Special Guest Star
HELEN CORNELIUS

Wednesday, April 23, 1986
7:30 pm Adams Fieldhouse
$12.00 All Seats Reserved

Missoula: Ticket Outlets: University Center Bookstore, Eli's Records and Tapes, Budget Tapes and Records (both locations), Grizzly Grocery, Wonderland Market.
Hamilton: Robbin's Record Shack
Kalispell: Sunshine Records and Tapes

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, April 16, 1986—3
Reactions to U.S. attack on Libya vary

Baucus, Marlenee support bombing

By The Associated Press

Two members of Montana's congressional delegation expressed support for the U.S. bombing attack on Libya Tuesday, with Sen. Max Baucus calling it "the right thing to do.

Yet Sen. John Melcher and Rep. Pat Williams, both Democrats, had some guarded reactions, with Melcher saying "only the future will tell us ... whether the action was wise or prudent.

Rep. Ron Marlenee, a Republican, joined Baucus, a Democrat, in supporting the air strike early Tuesday, which was ordered by President Reagan in retaliation for recent attacks against U.S. citizens by terrorists said to be backed by Libya.

"The United States could not continue to sit back and let (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy get away with murder," Baucus said in a prepared statement.

Marlenee termed the air strike against Libya an "appropriate action," and said without it, the United States would be "condoning the slaughter of innocent victims" of terrorism.

"By not responding resolutely or strongly to the murders and threatened murders of innocent people we would be in fact condoning the slaughter of innocent victims of all the communities of the world," he said.

Williams issued only a two-sentence statement Tuesday:

"The president has committed America's prestige and might. The Congress and the American people will now support the country's interests." When asked to elaborate, Williams declined.

Melcher, the delegation's senior member, said the attack may be "instructive" if active terrorist training camps were hit, but that terrorism is fostered by other Arab countries besides Libya, such as Syria and Iran.

"Khadafy just happens to be the one who talks the most," Melcher said of the Libyan leader.

"We should be very, very cautious about escalating the situation," the senator continued. "The result could be very serious, threatening the lives of thousands of people.

A spokesman for Baucus said he was concerned that the United States be on guard for possible retaliation from the incident, and pointed to his statements about making sure "surveillance and monitoring" activity of terrorists is "top notch."

The country must be ready to thwart any further terrorist attacks, he said.

Baucus also said it's important to maintain stability in the Middle East and that we work diligently to prevent further escalation.

Professors agree that attack was wrong

By Eric Trower

Two University of Montana professors yesterday criticized the Tuesday American bombing raid on Libya.

Lester Foltos, assistant professor of history, and Paul Lauren, professor of history and director of the Mansfield Center, agreed the strike was wrong, but had different ideas about how it should have been handled.

One act of violence won't stop terrorism, Foltos said.

The problem with the thinking behind the attack is that it assumes Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and the Libyan government will act in a rational manner.

"Neither of these seem to be wise assumptions," Foltos said. "Terrorists by definition are fanatical and unreasonable."

The attack has also put Khadafy "in the driver's seat," he said.

"We told Khadafy 'if you don't want to see more bombings of Libya, stop your terrorist acts.'"

Now Khadafy can force America's hand, he said.

While Foltos agreed that there are times when countries need to use power to protect their people, he said it would have been better in this case to use our intelligence network to capture individual terrorists.

The Italian intelligence forces have put a damper on the Red Brigade by capturing members and putting them in jail for life, Foltos said.

By going after individual terrorists you "minimize the chance of innocent civilians being killed," he said.

But Foltos added the U.S. intelligence forces need to be improved.

Lauren said the bombing might bring the opposite results than those desired by the American administration.

"People are generally not quickly intimidated," he said. Because of the attack, the Libyans will probably rally around Khadafy against a foreign opponent, Lauren said.

The attack may also increase Khadafy's resolve to support terrorist attacks or encourage others "who are sympathetic to him," he said.

"I can understand the frustration of Americans and this administration to want to take some sort of action," Lauren said.

But Lauren said he feels that all the diplomatic options open to Reagan were not used. A unilateral action involving all NATO members would have been a safer route, he said.

"Serious economic sanctions" such as a boycott of Libyan oil or airports would have been a better way of retaliating, Lauren said.

World responds with threats, anti-American demonstrations

By The Associated Press

U.S. embassies in Poland and South Korea received bomb threats Tuesday and there were violent anti-American demonstrations in Britain, West Germany and Austria as America's foes and many friends condemned the air raids against Libya.

In Japan, a truck carrying a rocket-launching device exploded in flames in a field about a mile from the U.S. Air Force base at Yokota, 21 miles from Tokyo. U.S. officials and police reported no injuries.

Paul Smith, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, said the building was partially evacuated after a man telephoned to say a bomb had been planted there, but it was reopened when no explosives were found.

South Korea's Yonhap News Agency said a man speaking fluent English called the U.S. Embassy in Seoul and said six bombs had been placed in the compound.

An embassy official said the compound was evacuated during a search, but no bombs were found and normal operations resumed.

Left-wing militants rioted in West Berlin and Hamburg and 10,000 anti-American demonstrators were reported in Stuttgart.

Frankfurt, Bonn, Mannheim, Stuttgart and other West German cities.

West Berlin officials said scores of masked, black-clad leftist students in a crowd of some 5,000 demonstrators smashed windows and battled police along the city's fashionable Kurfurstendamm Boulevard.

"Reagan — murderer and fascist!" they shouted.

In Hamburg, black-garbed militants shattered store windows, damaged four police vehicles and injured three policemen during a demonstration by some 4,000 people.

There were no reports of arrests in the West Berlin and Hamburg violence.

London police reported 160 arrests after an estimated 2,000 demonstrators blocked traffic outside Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office.

The protesters carried placards reading, "Murderers out of Britain!" and "Margaret Thatcher, Blood on Your Hands."

Eighteen U.S. F-111 jets based in England took part in the air raids early Tuesday and the mission had been approved by Mrs. Thatcher.

Protest demonstrations also were reported outside U.S. diplomatic facilities in India, Cyprus and Sudan.

PEPPERONI EXTRAVAGANZA

14" PEPPERONI $6.50
16" PEPPERONI $7.50
20" PEPPERONI $12.50

TWO FREE
16oz.
Soft Drinks

Expires 5-5-86
MISSOULA NORTH
549-5151
MISSOULA SOUTH
728-6960

FREE extra sauce and extra thick crust
FREE 30-minute delivery

Good Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays Only

4—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, April 16, 1986

ASUM IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR STUDENT COMPLAINT OFFICER.
APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT
ASUM, UNIVERSITY CENTER 105.
DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS IS
FRIDAY, APRIL 25 BY 5:00 P.M.
Alcoholics' children inherit suicide risk, speaker says

By Verina E. Palmer

Adult children of alcoholics have twice the incidence of mental illness and suicide attempts than other dys-functional family, a professional mental health counseleeister said Tuesday.

Carl Bodek spoke to about 50 people in the Montana Rooms at the University of Montana as part of the Food for Thought series sponsored by the Center for Student Development.

Bodek said ACOAs generally have one or two parents who are alcoholic. But the psychological effects caused by alcoholism can be "transgenerational," he said.

It's possible the third generation of an alcoholic family can be affected by an uncovered ACOA, he said.

Bodek used his own experience as an ACOA to describe the psychological effects of growing up with alcoholic parents.

"About three and half years ago my life basically bottomed out," he said. He was unemployed, completely broke and his children were leaving home.

He said he placed a gun on the table and seriously considered suicide.

But deciding when, where and how to kill himself, whether to write a suicide note and what to say in it, was too much, he said.

He realized he needed help, he said.

ACOAs are "so damn responsible we can't even kill ourselves right," Bodek said. ACOAs are either "super responsible or super irresponsible," he said, because in alcoholic families children often assume the parental role and start taking care of their parents.

Bodek said ACOAs find more comfort with chaos, tend to over-complicate things, fear abandonment, feel isolated and are critical of themselves.

They have difficulty with intimate relationships and sabotage success, he said, because "most ACOAs don't believe they have a right to be prosperous."

He said ACOAs also suffer from co-dependency. ACOAs often become involved in relationships with alcoholics because of dependency patterns learned as a child.

Characteristics of co-dependency are denial, compulsion, low self-worth and poor health, he said.

Anyone who wants to begin recovery must first become aware of the problem, he said, and it's important for ACOAs to remember to set their own pace on the way to recovery.

"You have to be the judge of your life and your recovery," he said.

International Week to offer cultural interaction

By Verina E. Palmer

The 1986 International Week will allow people of many races to meet and interact. The event begins Monday.

An international fair, an intercultural simulation game and a banquet of international cuisine are among the activities scheduled for the annual event being held this week at the University of Montana.

Activities begin Wednesday with a film about the modernization of Muslim women being shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 of the Liberal Arts Building.

An intercultural simulation game, "Bafa Bafa," will be played in the Montana Rooms Thursday evening at 7:30.

Alan Thompson, minority students advisor and counselor, said the game is a simulation of interaction between people with different values and cultural backgrounds. The game is used by the Peace Corp to help train people going overseas, he said.

An international fair will be held Friday in the University Center.

Booths will be set up to provide information about various countries. Chor said the Mike Mansfield Center and National Center for Student Exchange will also have booths at the fair, he added.

A film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on the cultural characteristics of the Godfather's family. A Japanese Atari video game will be shown as well.

"I've got the Right Stuff" will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Summer Session 1986

Why You Should Attend

Make Up Course Requirements

Pick Up Your Summer Schedule Today!

Room 125 Main Hall, or the Registrar's Office

University of Montana Indoor Rodeo
Bitterroot Arena
Woodside, MT
April 18th thru 20th, 1986
Fri. & Sat. — 7:30 p.m.
Sun. — 2:00 p.m.

Godfather's Pizza

Tuesday & Wednesday
All-You-Can-Eat Smorgasbord
Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad & Dessert
5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
$1.25
Special kid's prices too!

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, April 16, 1986—5

Relevancy essential, IWFF panel says

By Verina E. Palmer

Wildlife films need to be relevant to the problems of the country in which they are shown, a panel of representatives from Third World countries said Friday.

The panel discussion was held at the University of Montana during the International Wildlife Film Festival last week.

Panel members included Mohammed Mumtaz Malik, Pakistan conservator of forests and wildlife; David Garza Laguera, a member of the Mexican Council of Wildlife; Eloy Vallina, a member of the International Wildlife Foundation in Mexico; and Fatesingh Gaekwad, president of the World Wildlife Fund in India.

Panel members agreed that wildlife films should address problems specific to the country in which they are shown to foster interest in conservation and to teach people how to solve conservation problems.

Malik said film makers must respect the cultural, religious aspects of a country to avoid films that offend the people.

For example, he said, Pakistanis may not culturally welcome films that show women in casual dress.

Malik said religious beliefs affect conservation, but religious attitudes can be changed by the media if wildlife films are presented properly.

Laguera spoke about the political problems affecting wildlife conservation in Mexico. He said the Mexican people will probably want to add protein to their diets.

He said the government is not interested in controlling hunting by creating social welfare programs to help feed the people, so wildlife film making is an important method of influencing lawmakers.

"Do not invent things, fear abandonment, feel isolated and are critical of themselves. They have difficulty with intimate relationships and sabotage success, he said, because "most ACOAs don't believe they have a right to be prosperous."

He said ACOAs also suffer from co-dependency. ACOAs often become involved in relationships with alcoholics because of dependency patterns learned as a child.

Characteristics of co-dependency are denial, compulsion, low self-worth and poor health, he said.

Anyone who wants to begin recovery must first become aware of the problem, he said, and it's important for ACOAs to remember to set their own pace on the way to recovery.

"You have to be the judge of your life and your recovery," he said.

International Fair to offer cultural interaction

By Verina E. Palmer

The 1986 International Week will allow people of many races to meet and interact. The event begins Monday.

An international fair, an intercultural simulation game and a banquet of international cuisine are among the activities scheduled for the annual event being held this week at the University of Montana.

Activities begin Wednesday with a film about the modernization of Muslim women being shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 of the Liberal Arts Building.

An intercultural simulation game, "Bafa Bafa," will be played in the Montana Rooms Thursday evening at 7:30.

Alan Thompson, minority students advisor and counselor, said the game is a simulation of interaction between people with different values and cultural backgrounds. The game is used by the Peace Corp to help train people going overseas, he said.

An international fair will be held Friday in the University Center.

Booths will be set up to provide information about various countries. Chor said the Mike Mansfield Center and National Center for Student Exchange will also have booths at the fair, he added.

A film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on the cultural characteristics of the Godfather's family. A Japanese Atari video game will be shown as well.

"I've got the Right Stuff" will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Summer Session 1986

Why You Should Attend

Make Up Course Requirements

Pick Up Your Summer Schedule Today!

Room 125 Main Hall, or the Registrar's Office

University of Montana Indoor Rodeo
Bitterroot Arena
Woodside, MT
April 18th thru 20th, 1986
Fri. & Sat. — 7:30 p.m.
Sun. — 2:00 p.m.

Godfather's Pizza

Tuesday & Wednesday
All-You-Can-Eat Smorgasbord
Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad & Dessert
5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
$1.25
Special kid's prices too!
**Sports**

**4th and Long**

Class is in session for Read

Don Read likes to think of spring football practice in terms of academics.

"It's a big classroom out there," the new University of Montana head coach said following Tuesday's opening practice.

Speaking like an instructor, he added, "We've got to make our players believe what we're doing is right, and then hope it spreads."

Both statements were followed with a grin; the type of grin a first-year teacher has on the first day of class.

But Read is not a rookie coach, and Tuesday was not his first day of conducting a practice.

Why the grin? Pure enthusiasm.

Speaking on behalf of Grizzly football fans far and wide, I hope Read's students, the 90 players taking part in spring practice — in essence next season's team — can adapt to his methods of teaching.

And learn to grin his grin.

Using Read's classroom analogy, and a lot of imagination in comparing last season's team to the one expected next fall, is easy.

Last season's squad was probably enrolled in 'elements of breaking the wishbone' and "fan lullabies" while it hoped next season's team will hit the other end of the spectrum: "A graduate study in passing proficiency, and defending against such.

Read's biggest problem in awarding A's to his students? The team is nowhere near the graduate study level.

That's why a successful spring practice is probably the most important factor in Read reestablishing Grizzly football into the fans fall diet.

Self-destruction, a trademark of past Griz teams, is one element Read must conquer if he wishes to do his part in sparking interest in the program.

"In practice, we're trying to get ready for the schedule, he said. "In order to beat somebody, you can't beat yourself."

In terms of where the team is now and where Read wants it after the May 17 alumni game, which ends the spring season, he compared the team to a runner:

"We're trying to get into the race," he said. "Right now we don't know how to line up."

But Read is confident his team will, in time, learn to line up, start and finish a race.

He is using spring practice to establish the rules of finishing the spring race.

And before thinking about entering the Big Sky Conference football race, the team must first finish spring practice.

The starting gun has sounded. Good luck coach.

**Lady Griz sign guard**

University of Montana women's head basketball coach Robin Selvig announced Tuesday the signing of her second recruit for the 1986-87 basketball team.

Shelli Sniffin, a 5-foot-6 point guard from Lander, Wyo., joins Fairview Montana's Marc Kinzler as the two new Lady Griz players.

Kinzler, a 5-foot-11 guard-forward, signed a national letter-of-intent to play at Montana last fall.

Sniffin averaged 15 points, five assists and 4.5 steals per game her senior season at Lander High.

Along with all-conference and all-state recognition, she has also been nominated for the Converse High School All-America team.

Sniffin, an honors student, plans on majoring in psychology.

---

**Are you concerned about how Excellence Fund money is being spent?**

Then read this . . .

The Excellence Fund Phonathon, April 28 - May 20, is an effort to raise money for programs that do not receive state funding. These areas include academic scholarships, faculty development grants, alumni programs, renovation of Main Hall and the Men's Gym, student outreach and performing arts. No Excellence Fund money is used for athletic programs, such as the new football stadium.

Your help is needed to make the Phonathon a success. Call 243-5105 to sign-up your team (5 people to a team) for an evening of fun, popcorn, fabulous prizes, and a free five-minute phone call for everyone (anywhere in the Continental U.S.)

Support your scholarships, your faculty, your university.

The Excellence Fund Phonathon
April 28 - May 20
243-5105 or drop by the Excellence Fund office
(600 University Avenue, corner of Arthur and University)
Therapy

Continued from page 1.

In the analysis, Institutional Research Director James Olomon said the number of credit hours being taken in the physical therapy department to determine how many residents the program could support.

Olomon said the program generated enough funds last year to support more faculty than it employed; therefore the leftover funds were used for the contingency fund. When the contingency fund was released, Olomon said he made second analysis, which showed the program had a $19,313 deficit.

He said the reason for the discrepancy was that the first analysis included only credit hours taken in the physical therapy department by majors and non-majors. The second analysis had excluded those credit hours taken by physical therapy majors, even those taken outside the department.

Habbe said another reason the program was included in the plan was the program's "lack of need for the support of the program."

If they are unable to do this, said the ADA, the pre-physical therapy program will be closed. Wilson said Montana State University and Eastern Montana College both have medical facilities.

Physical therapy students thus have begun a letter campaign to express their concern. UM students are confused by the administration's lack of support for the program.

"We're discouraged, they're really with shock. A lot of them have spent several years just with this program, trying to get to know this University," said Nancy Lee in a CTC student in pre-physical therapy who came from California specifically for the program.

"They go through all the physical therapy students have a major impact on bringing outside money to the state," said Lynott Eri, senior in physical therapy, expressing concern for pre-physical therapy majors.

Lee and another student are circulating a petition among pre-physical therapy students to see how many students will leave UM if the program is cut.

Some undergraduates have already made the decision to leave UM. Beth Ikeda, a therapist at Missoula General Hospital and student in the program, said she has a position in her second year. "I'm looking for another school."

Students are not the only ones leaving. Russell Smith, who has been a professor in the department for three years, has applied to other institutions and is considering a clinical position here in Missoula. Smith said he will probably leave at the end of Spring Quarter.

"This program should have been supported a long time ago. Basically it's a matter of appreciation. It's a lack of appreciation," Smith said.

Accreditation

Continued from page 1.

the professor, Smith said there are more than 50 positions available for physical therapy instructors in the nation, but only a few potential faculty members to fill them.

Hulme said, "Salary is so low our graduates make more than a faculty member teaching in the physical therapy programs in the western part of the nation are offered in Washington, North Dakota, Colorado, California and Utah.

Classes, programs may face sharp cuts

(AP) — Acting University of Montana President Donald Habbe said the school would have to drop 250 scheduled classes, postpone a number of research projects and possibly lose accreditation in several programs if it's forced to cut next year's budget by 5 percent.

That's according to an initial assessment sent by Habbe to the state's commissioner of higher education.

Although planning for the likely reduction is under way, Habbe said that such a cut "represents our growing inability to provide the basic educational services that Montanans have received from the university in the past.

He predicted it would take longer for many students to graduate because of competition for spots in required classes. And, he said, cuts in research funds would have a major impact on bringing outside money to the state."

Habbe said a 5 percent reduction would put the university's funding at 8 percent below similar institutions in the region.

The letter outlines a preliminary overview of what UM might cut its budget.

The plan was ordered byGov. Ted Schwendson's budget office earlier this month in preparation for a June special session of the Legislature called to address the state's budget woes.

The governor's office has predicted that state allocations will upscale revenues by about $60 million by next year.

ASUM Programming Presents

PHILIP GLASS ENSEMBLE

MONDAY,
APRIL 21, 1985
8 PM
UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Philip Glass was voted by Musical America as 1985's Musician of the Year. Mr. Glass has started a new musical territory by appealing to both classical and pop audiences. Sometimes one senses a vague journey and sometimes one does not. It is not unusual for him to base a very long piece on just a few notes of a great scale. The listener's attention is directed to the rhythm and the fact that layered musical phrases are repeated again and again eventually growing into new phrases with the simple addition of a beat or two. Glass's music is simple and at times emotionally more intense than any other composer. His music is more than a change; it is a revolution.

Philip Glass: the Next Step!

Tonight you will see a New Musical!

ASUM Needs You

for Committee Positions

ASUM is Accepting Applications for All Student and University Committees.

No Experience is Necessary

and this is a Great Way to Get Involved for Information and Application, Come to ASUM, UC 105.

We've Changed!

Bigger, Better — Fun

Concerned, Enthusiastic —

Just sort of all-around neat people just like you!

Try Us Today. The New Choice of the U.

LITTLE BIG MEn PIZZA

3306 Brooks • 728-5650

Get it off your system & we'll grow you. The first photo on a just flash this & we'll fill you up. Only one location, please stand in line. This offer is good in Missoula. Especially for you from the New Little Big Men bunch. We're changing, excited about it & anxious to do special things for you.