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Montana Kaimin, May 20, 1986

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FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter emphasizes a point during his hour-long speech Monday night as he delivers the Nineteenth Mansfield Lecture in International Relations to about 5,100 people in Harry Adams Field House Monday night.

"What we demand is what our nation will be," Carter said as he delivered the Nineteenth Mansfield Lecture in International Relations.

"If we believe that our own government has not espoused in a courageous, courageous, active, persistent way a commitment to peace, if we believe that our nation is not constantly struggling for the control of nuclear weapons, if we believe that our nation is not doing everything that it can to strengthen international law, to work in harmony with others of a like philosophical commitment, then we are not fulfilling our duties as a human being, as a citizen of the greatest nation on earth."

Carter and his wife said that the Middle East is a threat to international security because of the battle lines drawn in the region by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Carter called for a more active American foreign policy. "The United States with Israel while the Soviets are committed to protecting Syria," he said, adding that world peace is endangered if the situation is allowed to "laster."

Carter's vision sadly remains unfulfilled

Jimmy Carter is a visionary, one whose worldview is unfortunately not shared by the majority of his countrymen.

Editorial

His vision, outlined during his Mansfield lecture, details a moral foreign policy that would call for worldwide equity—economic and political, elimination of human rights violations and the minimization of the use of military force. However, the more he talked about the morally upright and decent role the United States should play in foreign policy the more apparent it became that his vision is unattainable because Carter is an atypical American.

Intelligent, patient, compassionate, Carter is concerned about the long-term good. Sadly, these characteristics are not common to the majority of Americans. The majority of Americans are concerned only with short-term gratification for both themselves and the United States and fail to possess a world vision for peace.

During the lecture, Carter said what we demand is what our nation will be. Without his presidency, Carter demanded patience from America when he forced them to wait 444 days for the Iranian hostage crisis to be resolved. Americans responded with outrage and disrespect because he refused to use force to obtain the hostages' release in fear that it would endanger the 54 Americans. As a result, Ronald Reagan was elected by an unprecedented landslide in 1980 because America has a cowboy, gun-ho mentality not a pious, patient one.

However, Americans are nationalistic, action-oriented, and an impatient lot. One example of America's desire for guts and glory is Libya.

When Carter was president, he too was faced to deal with Moammar Khadafy. Khadafy was allowing hijacked planes to land in Libya and was making the hijackers as heroes. Carter and several other Western leaders wrote Khadafy a letter stating that if he continued to allow hijacked planes to land in Libya and did not turn the terrorists over to the proper authorities the U.S. and the other Western nations would not allow Libyan planes to land in their countries nor would they land planes in Libya.

Khadafy stopped. Americans were happy but not ecstatic. The action was not dramatic or television-like enough.

But when Reagan decides to bomb Libya back to the stone age, Americans go crazy with patriotism and Reagan's popularity escalates.

Until the majority of Americans are able to comprehend Carter's vision—in which morality and justice are the basis for decision-making—that vision will never be seen.

Janice Zabel

Coping with grad students

Pretty soon, a bunch of graduate students will leave UM, degrees in hand, in search of life after higher education. What a relief. Graduate students are a constant source of frustration for an undergrad like me.

It seems like whenever you need to see a professor during office hours, there's some graduate student in there. While you wait, mulling over really important questions, like whether to drop a class or switch majors, the grad student is in there Bugging.

I've heard grad students in professors' offices talking about such trivial things as policy, philosophy and other grad student crap.

Unfortunately, Interdisciplinary BS is a required class for graduate students in all programs. They are forced to practice the art of BSing on their professors, and on each other, before they're allowed to leave with a degree.

Another class they're required to take is Brutality 501. In this course, students learn how to evaluate (read: bludgeon) each other's work.

Undergraduate writing workshops, for example, are more like group therapy sessions. Participants frame their criticism with phrases like, "What I hear you saying is..." or "Something's really coming through here...." But graduate workshops are more like Teamster contract negotiations. People frame their criticism with remarks like, "The reason this is the worst story I've ever read in my life is..." or "Gea, I thought we weren't supposed to bring in first drafts.

Grad students are also required to take a Parties Seminar. In this seminar, they apply the skills they've learned in BSing and Brutality.

I haven't seen my husband, who is a grad student, in two weeks. He leaves me notes between parties. Just for fun, I critique his notes and leave them in his cereals in the bowl in the morning.

It's obvious that a lot of graduate students don't know how to behave themselves. What's really annoying, though, is the preferential treatment they get. While I'm home studying for finals or midterms, the graduate student is down at the Mo Club. Do you realize these people rarely have to take tests?

I have a grad student friend who is more intimate with the bartender at the Eastgate than with his own roommate. He's current on all the lives in Dallas, Dynasty and Hotel. Why? Because he's not an undergrad, a person with real schoolwork. If you're like me, and find that your partner and most of your friends are grad students, there is help.

Undergrads Anonymous offers support to people who have to listen to the following rationalizations from grads: "But this is a GRADUATE seminar. It's 10 times harder than YOUR class." (Often used by grads to get the other person to make dinner while she studies.)

"But I HAVE to go to this party. This is an addiction, and should be handled as such. Tell the grad student: you don't have to go anywhere. It's your ego that's telling you where to go.

Training in reality therapy is also offered, to help the grad's friends and families cope with life after degree. (But I'm a grad student.) "No one cares anymore, honey."

Aside from learning these valuable coping devices, graduates of Undergraduates Anonymous are then eligible to join a graduate group for friends and partners of graduates. They can also legitimate refer to themselves as grad students— if they want to.

Deborah O'Harra is a junior in English.

Intolerable

EDITOR: Ms Anspach displays exceptional writing ability in her letter regarding the performance of the BYU Theatre Ballet Company. This skill will serve her well in her chosen profession as a lawyer. One would hope, however, that by the time she passes the bar she will also have gained equal proficiency in gathering accurate information and with the spirit of the word "university." Would she be "shocked, dismayed and fully angered" if the violinist from Notre Dame performed "Ave Maria" simply because "most people" on campus don't share the Catholic view of Mary? Would she label such a performance an "ugly little deception sneaked dishonestly into an otherwise fine program?"

Religious intolerance and blatant prejudice are always distressing, but in a budding lawyer... Lawrence R. Flake Director, LDS Institute of Religion
Carter: Center will ensure Mansfield's legacy

By Tim Hunce

"Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center will enable Mike Mansfield's influence on foreign policy to continue far into the future," former President Jimmy Carter said at the center's dedication yesterday.

Relationships between nations bordering the Pacific will be changing increasingly important, Carter said, and by providing the study of both ethics and foreign policy the center will help build those relations.

Ethics and foreign policy are compatible, Carter said, and Mike Mansfield has spent his public life trying to bring the two together. The center is a fitting tribute to Mansfield, he said.

Carter, who appointed Mansfield ambassador to Japan, said he appointed him "not just to represent our country in Japan but to represent our country throughout the Pacific Basin."

Carter said he asked Mansfield to counsel other U.S. ambassadors in the region. The ambassadors were all competent, but they didn't have the scholarly background or quiet, effective temperament of Mansfield, he said.

He stressed that the center is only being undertaken to ensure Mansfield's influence on foreign policy. The center also offers under-graduate courses in Asian studies and public ethics and sponsors an annual conference dedicated to either Asian studies or public ethics.

Yesterday's dedication was part of this year's conference. Mike Mansfield and his wife, Maureen, are both UM graduates. Before being named ambassador, Mansfield served 10 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and 24 years in the Senate. For an unprecedented 16 years he was Senate Majority Leader.

Rather than honoring Mansfield for past accomplishments, Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren said dedicating the center in Mansfield's honor represents a beginning of the application of his principles.

It provides an inspiration to continue working toward Mansfield's goals of achieving ethics in foreign policy, he said. Open since last July, the center only recently moved into its home on the fourth floor of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. Joining Carter in dedicating the center yesterday were Governor Ted Schwinder, UM acting President Donald Habbe and Lauren.

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**Budget**

Continued from page 1

that she is disappointed the cuts were spread through vac-

ancy savings.

Curnow is a member of the Uni-

versity Planning Council, which recom-

mended to Habbe large cuts in non-ac-

ademic programs and few cuts through vacancy savings.

Habbe solicited the advice of the council before attend-

ing the regents meeting.

But his plan excluded sev-

eral council recommendations such as significant reductions in funding of intercollegiate athletics.

Planning Council member and journalism assistant pro-

fessor Sharon Barrett said she is "disturbed" by Habbe's use of vacancy savings.

The plan could cut into academic programs, she said and is contrary to the planning council's suggestion that peripheral activities be eliminated before cutting ac-

ademic programs.

Geography associate profes-

sor John Donahue also a planning council member said he was surprised to see the use of vacancy savings in Habbe's plan.

Besides the $830,000 in va-

cancy savings, additional pro-

posals in the $1.8-million budget-cut plan are:

- Saving $326,000 by eliminat-

ing funds for a Master of Business Administration pro-

gram in Billings and cutting related research activities.

- Cutting $224,000 from in-

stitutional support such as the UM Foundation, the control-

ler's office, the personnel office and the purchasing office.

- Cutting $173,500 from stu-

dent services with $65,000 coming from elimination of women's gymnastics, men's tennis and the golf team.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, May 20, 1986—3
Motivator established in griddler's 22-21 loss to alumni

A motivator for the upcoming season has been established in the University of Montana football program, assistant coach Bob Pilugrad said yesterday. After Saturday's 22-21 loss by the Griz to a team of UM alumni, Pilugrad said he thinks the team realized it has a "long" way to go. He added, "That's with a capital 'L.'" The alumni game was the last of the 21-day spring workouts. "It should be a motivator through the summer months," Pilugrad said of the loss, adding that the team's opening game at Nevada-Reno is another big motivator. "We were intimidated by the alumni," he said, and added that Reno plays the same type of intimidating game. As for the team's accomplishments during spring practice, he said, "We're right on the edge of the hill. We, the staff, have to push them over." He said players will work on "a lot of little things" during the summer and return in late August or early September for two-a-day workouts.

The UNR game is Sept. 20 in Reno.

Ronan WRESTLER SIGNS AT UM. A two-time high school state wrestling champion from Ronan has accepted an athletic scholarship to compete at the University of Montana, the UM sports information office announced yesterday.

Mickey Cheff, who will graduate from high school this spring, will join the Grizzlies next fall and is expected to compete in the 177-pound class.

Cheff won the state class A championship his sophomore and juniors years and placed second this season.

He compiled a record of 84-1-1 during the past three seasons.

Cheff has a 3.10 grade point average in high school and will major in business at UM.

TWO STUDENTS PLACE IN KARATE. Two members of the University of Montana Col­legiate Karate Club placed in the top four Saturday in Billings at the Parks Invitational Karate and Tae-Kwon-Do meet.

Jim Green won the green belt division and Vance Sher­man placed fourth in the black belt class.

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GREYHOUND PACKAGE EXPRESS
Americans said to treasure conflicting values

By Melody Perkins

Americans treasure values that are in direct conflict with each other, Garry Wills, political journalist, said Monday in the first lecture of the 1986 Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center conference. Wills said American values revolve around four basic conflicts: religion versus secularism, individualism versus conformity, conservatism versus change and government by ideals versus government by compromise.

Wills spoke to about 500 people in the Montana Theater of the University of Montana Performing Arts/Radio-TV Building.

He has written several books and is a professor of American culture and public policy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

When the framers of the Constitution separated church from state, they created the first secular government in history, Wills said. Yet, America is one of the most believing, pious nations in the world, he said.

He said because of conflicts, the advocates of prayer in public schools point to the U.S. congressional chaplain who leads the congressmen in prayer, as justification for their cause. Wills said the solution to this church and state conflict is to remove the chaplain from Congress, not to put prayer into public schools.

Separation of church and state benefits American religion by keeping it free of any politics and by allowing its leaders to work effectively outside the political arena, he said.

While Americans perceive themselves as a nation of individualists, most are very conformist, Wills said.

Alluding to the settling of the western United States, Wills said the early communities were governed by strict vigilance committees, not by individual sheriffs. People were conditioned to group response rather than individual actions, he said.

Capitalism, which relies on division of labor and a fragmented work force, has trained people to prefer job security to adventure, he added.

Wills also said that American capitalists are often in conflict with "radicals" who want to change society. For example, he said, conservative businessmen blamed the racial riots of the 1960s on radical organizers.

But the businessmen actually caused the unrest by advertising to ghetto blacks consumer luxuries they couldn't afford. The blacks rioted to change their socio-economic position, he said.

Last year Wills said Americans face conflict between the ideals of the Constitution and the reality of political practices. The American political parties have avoided fragmentation by expanding their platforms to accommodate many political beliefs, he said, even at the cost of becoming "shapeless."

Politicians solve problems by compromising between factions, he said. When no compromise can be reached, war may ensue, he said.

Missoulians to join hands in fight against hunger

By Eric Troyer

Missoulians will have a chance to join hands against hunger Friday.

"Hands Across Missoula," organized by the Missoula Hunger Coalition, is an event to increase awareness about hunger in Montana and to raise money to fight the problem.

Event organizers hope to create a human chain by having volunteers hold hands from the University of Montana's Main Hall to the Missoula County Courthouse at 200 W. Broadway.

The route of the human chain will go across campus to University Avenue, west on University Avenue, north on Higgins Avenue and west on Broadway to the courthouse.

The event will last 10 minutes during lunch hour, from 12:15 p.m. to 12:25 p.m. At 12:35 p.m., a forum to discuss hunger in Missoula and Montana will be held outside the courthouse.

Dan Kemitt, former speaker of the house for the Montana legislature, Ann Mary Dussault, county commissioner, and Stella Jean Hansen, state representative from Missoula, will be the featured speakers.

"Hands Across Missoula" gives Missoulians a chance to participate in "a statement about domestic hunger," said Pat Ortmeyer, UM student and one of the organizers.

"Hands Across Missoula" is patterned after "Hands Across America," a national event in which organizers hope to create a human chain stretching from the east coast to the west coast this Sunday.

The purpose of the national event is to raise money to fight hunger in America. Montana will not be included in the national event.

The Missoula event will be held on Friday because many people will probably leave for the three-day weekend that follows, Ortmeyer said.

By Monday about 1,200 people had volunteered to participate in the event and about 400 more are needed to complete the chain, she said.

The organization has already collected about $400. Ortmeyer said however, organizers haven't set a financial goal because the main goal of the event is to make people aware of the hunger situation in Missoula and Montana, she said.

Funds collected from the event will be distributed equally to the Food Bank, the Poverello Center and the Senior Nutrition Program.

People can donate at the UM Oval Friday or can send donations to "Hands Across Missoula" in care of the Ark, a campus ministry center. People interested in volunteering should call the Food Bank at 549-0543 or the Ark at 728-2537 or 549-8816.
Blood Drawing Held Today
The American Red Cross will be having a blood drawing today at the University of Montana Field House in the concessions area from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All blood donors are welcome.

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Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers earned for the second quarter in a row the highest grade point average of all eight University of Montana fraternities. The average Winter Quarter g.p.a. for actives was 2.96 and the overall average of the chapter was 2.87.

UM's average undergraduate g.p.a. was 2.72 and the overall average at UM was 2.80.

Phi Gamma Delta has had the highest g.p.a. of all UM fraternities for three of the past five quarters.

Seven University of Montana journalism and radio-television students have won awards for their work on the Montana Kaimin and KUFM in the regional Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence competition.

First-place winners were Jim Hall and Carol Kruger for radio spot news. Second-place winners were Nick Ehn for newspaper spot news, Tim Huneck for newspaper editorial writing and Sean Tureck for photography. Third-place winners were James Connell for newspaper spot news and Faith Conroy for in-depth reporting.

UM placed second overall for the number of times its students placed in the top three in newspaper competition.

Schools entered in the competition were UM, University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington University, Oregon State University, University of Idaho and University of Alaska.

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**MONTANA KA IMG**

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**Montana Kaiman • Tuesday, May 20, 1986—7**
Lecture
Continued from page 1
are murdered by their own government.

This happens quite frequently and for the most powerful nations on earth to stand mute in the face of known human rights violations is a violation itself of basic moral and ethical standards.

"Our country should be recognized by all people on earth as the foremost champion of human rights. That's a measurement of morality and ethics."

Concerning terrorism, Carter said: "I'm a little reluctant to talk about it but I will." He said that in dealing with terrorism the president has to conduct an analysis of the terrorism. Carter said a president has to ask himself: "What is it that a terrorist wants? How can we apply moral standards, ethical standards, to dealing with known criminals?"

Carter then offered his answer: "First of all you don't want to reward criminals by making the criminal equal to its victim," he said. For example, he said, "In a public debate, you don't want to have an equal debate between a terrorist and the President of the United States, or in our country a criminal and the chief of police or the governor or the mayor."

Secondly, he said: "When someone commits a crime and you choose to punish them, you must want to make sure that that person is guilty before they're punished. And also, in delivering the punishment, you want to make sure the punishment only affects those who are guilty, not innocent people."

"You don't want to respond to a crime by violating international law yourself."

Press conference
Continued from page 1
He said the only way to solve the problems in the area is to "address the Palestinian problem." He said later that the Palestinians must have a homeland and be able to choose their own leaders.

"My hope is that our country will play a more vigorous role in the Middle East in the future," he said.

Carter also spoke at a question-and-answer session to about 500 students in the Montana Theater and an additional 300 watching him on a large screen television in an adjoining room.

At the session Carter criticized Reagan's decision to bomb Libya last month. He said the bombing made a hero of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi to many Arabs.

Before the bombing, he said, Khadafi was considered an outcast in the Arab world.

He said the best way to counter terrorism is to deal with it privately. Carter said that terrorists should not be given the publicity they seek.

"Terrorists want publicity and status," he said. They want to be viewed as equals to world leaders and should not be allowed to do so. He added Carter also disagreed with Reagan's Central American policies.

He said the resemblance between what Reagan says is going on in Nicaragua and what is actually happening is very slight.

The U.S.-supported Contras, he said, have no popular support in Nicaragua and will not win the war against the Sandinistas.

Carter said he was convinced of this after touring northern Nicaragua in a stationwagon driven by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and after visiting a wide variety of opposition forces.

He added that the Sandinistas have been blaming Nicaragua's economic problems on the Contras and have been using the war as an excuse to violate Nicaraguans' human rights.

When asked to assess his tenure as president, Carter said he "is quite at ease" with his place in history. He said his administration had many successes and a few failures. "When I made a mistake, I never blamed anyone else," he added. "My major mistake was not getting elected," he said. "I never claimed to be a good politician."

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