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Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/January 26, 1988

Missoula, Montana



Photo by Scott Lentz

RICHARD FOX makes his way along the Clark Fork River yesterday afternoon. "It's really no big deal," he

said, referring to kayaking in cold weather. "You just have to dress for it."

Faculty contract blasted

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

A four-year teachers' contract ratified unanimously by the Board of Regents last Friday was called arrogant by some state lawmakers hours later, during a state legislative finance committee meeting.

Because the contract guarantees specific pay increases prior to the Legislature's appropriation, members of the Legislative Finance Committee, a powerful interim committee, said the regents had over-stepped their authority in managing the state's universities and colleges.

The contract grants pay increases to University of Montana faculty members while all other state employees' salaries have been frozen.

The question of who ultimately controls the university system has never been clear.

According to the 1972 Montana State Constitution, the regents have "full power, responsibility, and authority to supervise, coordinate, manage and control the Montana university system."

But the Legislature maintains budgetary control of the system.

Regents' Chairman Dennis Lind said in defense of the contract: "We cannot replace a world-class chemist when he leaves. We can replace an

Physical Plant director finalists chosen

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

Four finalists for Physical Plant director have been named and will visit the University of Montana in mid-February, search committee chairwoman Sylvia Weisenburger said Monday.

Weisenburger said the committee hopes to interview the finalists on campus by Feb. 15. She added that any of the finalists could be replaced, if rejected during the interviews, by one of the six other top-ten candidates selected last month.

Selecting the finalists was that they must have been administrators of university physical plants for at least four years.

The finalists are:

- E. Staples Brown, physical plant director at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, until 1984.
- Hugh A. Jesse, physical plant director at the University of Missouri, Rolla.
- Paul Morris, physical plant director at the University of

Colorado, Boulder.

- Wayne Zdrojkowski, physical plant director at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Weisenburger said the finalists fit the qualifications for the job "on paper." However, she added, "We'll know more when we have a chance to interview them."

She said the search committee is working to schedule the interviews when Glen Williams, fiscal affairs vice president, UM deans and Auxiliary Services and fiscal affairs directors will have a chance to question the finalists. She said the finalists also will tour the campus and the Physical Plant.

The search for a Physical Plant director began shortly after J.A. Parker retired last August after directing the Physical Plant for 23 years. The search yielded 45 applicants, and the search committee last Friday officially decided on the four finalists.

Williams also is considering hiring a managerial firm rather than an individual to run the Physical Plant. He said recently

See 'Finalists,' page 8.

See 'Contract,' page 8.

History prof gets personal

By Carol Pfeiffer

for the Kaimin

Professor Robert L. "Pete" Peterson has been talking for 45 minutes, giving an elaborate, heavily anecdotal account of the 1960 presidential election. The lecture is punctuated by hearty, contagious laughter.

Suddenly he stops, in the middle of the Wisconsin primary.

"Where am I?" he asks. "I haven't gotten around to today's lecture yet."

If Peterson gets waylaid once in a while, it's because this isn't pure history for him — it's personal history as well.

Peterson, 60, went into semiretirement in 1985 after teaching American history at the University of Montana since 1966. But the droll, lanky southerner is back at UM this quarter, teaching a course called "America in the '60s." His perspective is not that of a student activist, but that of a professor-acti-

vist with a colorful political history of his own.

Raised in Magnolia, Ark., a young witness to the Depression, Peterson was the son of a strict Southern Baptist father. He remembers his father's deadly serious religiosity.

"He and God were closely associated," he says wryly. "He planned to go to heaven and start giving God advice." The elder Peterson, moreover, despised Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal.

At Baylor University — a Baptist school — Peterson ceased being a Baptist and began to stray far from his father's upright conservatism. He even worked for socialist Henry Wallace in the 1948 election.

Peterson was teaching high school in Borger, Texas, when the Cold War caught up

See 'Peterson,' page 8.



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

PROFESSOR ROBERT Peterson has a personal interest in the history he teaches.

OPINION

UM deficient in honoring King

Jan. 18 was Martin Luther King's birthday. I was talking last week to a friend from out of state — a state where they celebrate Martin Luther King Day. She wondered why the University of Montana didn't have any programs or lectures honoring King that day. I didn't know either and thought UM should have done something to recognize the day.

I realize that the state of Montana doesn't officially acknowledge King's birthday as a holiday, but the banks were still closed, and the mail wasn't delivered. Students didn't necessarily need the day off from school, but at least there could have been a lecture honoring a man who is considered important enough in American history to make his birthday a holiday in most of the rest of the nation.

Besides, there are lectures and programs on campus about every topic imaginable, and groups who sponsor them don't need a recognized holiday

to justify having them.

And it's not as though UM doesn't have the resources to hold such a lecture. The Kaimin printed a story on Jan. 22 about Professor Ulysses S. Doss, the director of the African American Studies program. Doss worked with King directly and indirectly from 1965 to 1967.

He was vice president of Chicago's West Side Federation in 1965, and when King came to Chicago for a week of speaking engagements it was Doss' job to accompany and introduce him. He also worked with King in Chicago to organize a confrontation with absentee landlords to try to improve the living conditions of the poor.

It seems Doss would have been a perfect choice to lecture about King and his contributions to the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Earlier this year, there were problems with the distribution of white supremacist literature on campus. Groups such as ASUM and the Black

Student Union as well as UM President James Koch committed themselves to abolishing racism at UM. Any one of them should have been willing to sponsor a lecture or program about King.

Wouldn't a program about King's contributions to the civil rights movement of the 1960s have been a good way to re-establish those commitments against racism? King's birthday was the perfect opportunity to bring concerns about racism to the forefront again. The Black Student Union did show a film about King, but since it wasn't well-publicized, it wasn't enough.

If ASUM and the administration are so vehemently against racism, it would serve them well to honor King when the rest of America does even if Montana chooses not to.

Next year I would hope that someone at UM would make an effort to remember King and his birthday.

Marlene Mehlhoff

Overturn Roe vs. Wade

Fifteen years ago the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Roe vs. Wade that a state cannot deny a woman's fundamental right to terminate her pregnancy. That landmark decision, as controversial today as it was in 1973, has resulted in more than 20 million abortions.

I feel there may be some justification to end a pregnancy if there is a great chance the baby would be born with a serious defect, the mother is in grave danger or if the pregnancy was caused by a rape. But abortions for which there are no legitimate excuses are the ones chosen as a matter of convenience.

In Roe vs. Wade, the court said a state does not have a "compelling interest" in abortions to deny a woman's right to privacy. The U.S. Constitution does not mention the right of privacy, but the court has found the basis of that right in the first section of the 14th Amendment, which says "nor shall any State deprive any person life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

The court has claimed that the word "person" does not pertain to the unborn, and therefore a baby is not entitled to the right of life.

But, as the court has conceded, a woman is not "isolated in her privacy." The embryo or fetus is the creation of the mother and father that develops in the womb, not simply a part of the woman's body. Hence, the right of privacy is no longer the woman's alone.

Life begins at the moment of conception, even though a life in early stages of development is not yet viable, and any termination of that life is a violation of that being's right to exist.

The fetus should be considered a person and be entitled to protection as provided by the 14th Amendment. No exception should exist. And if the fetus is to be considered a person, the mother's right to terminate the pregnancy does not prevail over the fetus' right to life.

Unless maternal health is at issue, termination of pregnancy is legally permitted up to the point subsequent to the state of viability, i.e. the state of development when the unborn fetus may live indefinitely outside of the womb.



By
John Gaffney

This stage of the fetus' development is near the end of the first trimester of pregnancy. About this time an abortion becomes a greater risk to the mother than would a full-term pregnancy.

But there is no exact state of fetal development when viability occurs. When faced with the dilemma, the attending physician must make a judgment as to whether that life is viable or not.

Regardless of that judgment, the potential for a viable life exists and no termination of that life can be justified.

I realize the decision of a mother to have an abortion when her own life is in danger is a complicated one. And pregnancy caused by rape is not a joyous occurrence.

What I can't begin to comprehend is a woman's decision to end the life of her unborn child as a matter of convenience.

I've heard every possible reason for abortions. The worse excuses state that the birth of a child would cause the woman a distressful life, psychological harm and/or damage to her mental health.

Get real, folks! Those lame excuses sound as if they're straight from People's Court. The option of giving the baby up for adoption always exists. At any given time, thousands of couples await to adopt a new born infant.

The argument that overturning Roe vs. Wade would result in "abortion mills" is true, but does not morally justify legal abortion clinics any more than the existence of "shooting galleries" justifies the creation of clinics where junkies can shoot-up legally under the supervision of "highly trained professionals."

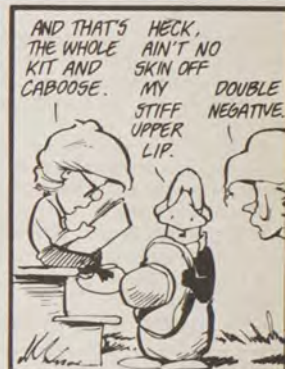
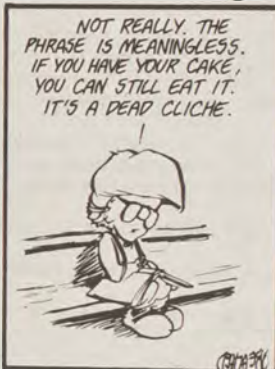
Do I worry about the health of a woman who would end the life of her own baby? The answer is no.

John Gaffney is a non-degree graduate.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Student exchange is a good way to see other states

By Dug Ellman

Kaimin Reporter

The chance to meet people, encounter new cultures and experience different educational philosophies are some of the features that attract students to participate in the National Student Exchange.

The NSE arranges student exchanges between 84 colleges and universities in the United States.

The exchange program allows students to pay in-state fees at the school they visit, which translates into big savings, according to Bill Johnston, the University of Montana's associate director of admissions.

Johnston, UM's NSE coordinator, said the university exchanges 26 students each year.

Students who are accepted into the program choose five schools they would like to attend. At an annual national conference, Johnston ar-

ranges the exchanges.

"I broker the students," he said, adding that the process is similar to that at the New York Stock Exchange, only somewhat more orderly.

One of the exchange students attending UM this year is the recently-crowned Foresters' Ball Queen, Reena Clark. A junior majoring in economics, Clark is from the University of Delaware.

"I definitely wanted to come out West," she said, adding that she chose UM after friends told her about western Montana's scenery.

Clark said she's saving money by paying in-state tuition at UM.

One drawback, however, is that UM is on the quarter system, while UD follows a semester calendar, which will cause some problems in transferring credits, she said.

Michele Gwin, a junior in business

from Billings, spent her sophomore year at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Gwin said the most difficult things about attending school in Hawaii were trying to understand the Asian professors and sharing her dorm room with giant Hawaiian cockroaches.

She said she encountered several cultural differences during the exchange. Her first roommate was from Guam; the second was from the Philippines. She also became part of a minority group in Hawaii, where, she said, stateside Americans are known as "howlies" and are the target of discrimination by natives.

Dan Morgan, who came to Montana this year from the University of Maryland, is a sophomore in journalism and sports reporter for the Montana Kaimin.

Morgan said UM was his first choice of exchange schools because of its strong journalism program and because he wanted to go to a small school where he could get to know his professors.

There are 38,000 students at the University of Maryland, he said. "You were just a number there."

Morgan likes Montana so much that he plans to transfer to the UM after he completes his exchange year.

Johnston said applications for next year's exchange students will be accepted in the admissions office through Feb. 12.

To qualify, one must be a full-time student, at least a sophomore during the exchange year, have at least a 2.5 grade point average, and be recommended by two faculty members.

NEWS BRIEFS

Two of Senate's own back Legislature cut

HELENA (AP) — A proposed initiative to cut the size of the Montana Legislature is drawing support from at least two people who will be directly affected.

State Sens. Dick Pinsoneault, D-St. Ignatius, and Thomas Keating, R-Billings, both back the proposal even though it could put them out of a job.

The two lawmakers note that more heavily populated states have smaller legislatures than Montana and seem to do fine.

The proposed initiative would amend the Montana Constitution to reduce the size of the House to 60 from 100 members and the Senate to 30 from 50 members.

Third test added for shuttle booster

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA engineers decided Monday to conduct a third test of the space shuttle's troublesome solid rocket booster before attempting the first

post-Challenger mission in late summer.

The director of systems engineering and analysis for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said intentional flaws will be induced in two tests of the 149-foot-long rockets at the Morton Thiokol Inc. plant in Utah.

The induced flaws will help determine how well a new set of O-ring seals will work in the redesigned rocket.

Men still trapped in Mexico coal mine

MONCLOVA, Mexico (AP) — An explosion and fire trapped 138 men in a northern Mexico coal mine Monday morning. Authorities said two died, 107 were rescued and 29 remained trapped.

A statement by the Coahuila fire department said that 12 hours after the disaster struck, 29 men were still in the underground mine shafts.

The statement said 138 men were in the mine when the disaster struck at 8:30 a.m., about 1½ hours after the morning shift took over.

Religious tensions topic for visiting lecturer

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

Diversity in religious traditions is tearing up established Protestant values and creating conflicts in American values, Martin Marty, professor of divinity and history at the University of Chicago, said Monday.

Marty will speak Thursday evening about this conflict over American values as part of the University of Montana President's lecture series. His speech, "Who owns America? The Conflict Over American Values" is the third in the six-part series.

In a telephone interview he said he will discuss how this conflict shows up in "combat zones" such as the presidential campaign, the judicial system and the department of education.

"Biblical tradition is recessive in the American mind," he said. But because there is an element in contemporary society that wants to hold on to that tradition, social issues like school prayer and the role of families keep surfacing in the political sphere, he added.

Paul Dietrich, an assistant professor in UM's religious studies department and ex-student of Marty's, said the

visiting lecturer is one of the nation's foremost experts on religion in America.

"When Newsweek or Time is writing an article about Carter, the Bakkers or church-state relations, Marty is usually one of the first people they call," Dietrich said.

Dietrich uses one of Marty's books, "Pilgrims in their Own Land," in his Religion in America class. Marty also writes a weekly column in Christian Century magazine.

He has taught in the Divinity School and the history department at the University of Chicago for 25 years and is president of the American Academy of Religion.

Richard Drake, associate professor of history and organizer of the lecture series, said that he expects Marty will be one of the best speakers in the series because of his "lofty reputation as a writer, speaker and teacher."

Marty will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Montana Theatre in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. He will be followed in February by Seymour Melman who will speak on the economic consequences of militarism.

1988 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for:

ASUM PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER

ASUM CENTRAL BOARD DELEGATES

Deadline for filing petitions is February 5, 1988, 5 p.m., ASUM Office.

Applications can be picked up at the ASUM Office, UC 105.

Call 243-ASUM for more information.

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Applications
Due Friday



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Applications available in the Alumni Center

Visiting jazz artist a hit with students

By Joseph Edwin
for the Kaimin

Frank Mantooth, the University of Montana music department's first artist in residence, loves teaching and performing. But for now, he says, he's happy to be teaching.

Mantooth, a jazz pianist and arranger from Chicago, is teaching a master class in composing and arranging through Feb. 8. His visit is part of an artist-in-residence program that brings to UM professional performers to teach.

The School of Fine Arts has had many artists-in-residence, who are always "active in the field," according to Lance Boyd, an associate music professor.

"Mantooth's material is played by a lot of bands, both professional and amateur, all across the country," Boyd said.

Mantooth's material has been played by the Los Angeles-based Ashley Alexander Band, the Air Force Academy Falconaires, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Washington, D.C.'s Airmen of Note.

"It's a lucky break for us to have him at UM," Boyd

said, referring to Mantooth's popularity and busy schedule.

Steve Brody, a sophomore in music education, said Mantooth is an "excellent instructor."

"I'd blow off any of my other classes" to attend this one, he said.

Brody added that Mantooth is "not intimidating" and puts students at ease, "making it easier for us to learn."

Mantooth said he likes UM students because they are "very eager to learn."

Mantooth said that while he came to UM because he loves teaching, he also wanted to get out of the city.

He also is here to promote his first book, "Voicings for Jazz Keyboard," which emphasizes contemporary harmony and minimal motion, the "economizing movement on the keyboard," incorporating a restricted use of octaves.

A recipient of a 1985 American Society of Composers and Publishers incentive award, Mantooth has published several original music pieces and arrangements and has participated in numerous jazz festivals.



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

FRANK MANTOOTH conducts the UM Jazz Band in his own composition to prepare for the band's concert at 8 p.m., this Friday, in the Montana Theatre.

His professional honors include a performance at the 1985 Canadian National Stage Band Finals in Quebec City.

Currently, Mantooth is the pianist for the Chicago Jazz Quintet, which has com-

pleted three clinic/concert tours of midwestern universities and clubs.

When in Chicago, Mantooth free-lances and teaches arranging and jazz theory at the American Conservatory of Music.

UM's Jazz Band I will perform Mantooth's work in concert at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Montana Theatre in the Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for all others.

Campus worker dies; memorial fund set up

University of Montana Student Health Service employee Patricia Nygaard, 44, died of cancer, Jan. 20, at St. Patrick Hospital.

Nygaard was supervisor of the health service's X-ray and orthotics departments from 1979 until last October. Before working at UM, Nygaard was employed by Missoula Radiology.

She was born March 20, 1943, in Faulkton, S.D. Nygaard was trained at St. Luke's Hospital School of Radiological Technology in Aberdeen, S.D.

At UM, she helped establish a scholarship fund in memory of Pat Norwood, a UM football player from Billings who died of cancer in 1983. The scholarship, awarded annually to a graduating senior from Billings

Senior High School, is supported by profits from a cookbook written by health service employees and sold in various Missoula bookstores.

Nygaard was active in athletics and helped form the Montana Racquetball Association.

Dr. Robert Curry, health service director, said Nygaard was a "perfectionist" in her work and inspired fel-

low employees to do their best.

She is survived by her husband, Gary, a UM health and physical education professor; her parents; two brothers and two sisters.

A memorial fund in Nygaard's name will be established in the care of the health service.

A memorial service was Jan. 23 at Christ the King Church.

ASUM Programming's



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Foreign Service officer to speak on Soviets

By Dug Ellman

Kalmin Reporter

If Mansfield Center affiliate Leo Moser were to give the last lecture of his career, it would be on "The Future of U.S. Soviet Relations."

Moser, a University of Montana Mansfield Center affiliate from the U.S. Foreign Service, will be the featured speaker at tonight's segment of "The Last Lecture Series."

In the Last Lecture Series a UM faculty member is asked to deliver a speech that would be the last of his career. The speeches are sponsored by the Mortar Board, a UM honor society.

Moser has been employed by the U.S. Foreign Service for 33 years, and is currently working in the Mansfield Center in the field of Asian rela-

tions. He also teaches a Chinese history course covering the 19th century up to 1988.

He served in the U.S. embassy in Moscow during the Krushchev-Kennedy years. Moser said he left Moscow just before the Cuban missile crisis.

He said he will be giving his perspectives on Soviet relations. "It is purely my own

personal view," he added.

There will be three more speeches this year in the Last Lecture Series.

On Feb. 2, Professor Thomas Huff of the philosophy department will speak on "Social Justice and the Constitution."

Political science assistant Professor William Chaloupka

will speak Feb. 9. His lecture is titled "On 'Lastness': Nuclearism Modernity."

On Feb. 16, associate Professor James Polsin of interpersonal communications will speak on "Truth as a Taboo Language."

All of the lectures are in the U.C. lounge and will start at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Some legislators won't return next year

HELENA (AP) — Even before Monday's opening day for candidate filings, the Legislature was assured of a new look in 1989 with at least 20 members who won't be returning to their posts.

Early indications are that the Republicans will lose 11 incumbents and the Democrats nine. But the final tally will not be known until after the last day for filing, March 24.

In the Senate, where 13 Democratic and 12 GOP seats will be on the ballot, five lawmakers will not return.

Democrats Jack Haffey of Anaconda, and Les Hirsch of Miles City, have decided against seeking new

four-year terms; Ted Neuman of Vaughn, is a candidate for governor. Republicans George McCallum of Plains, and Ed Smith of Dagmar, have decided to retire after serving 19 and 21 years, respectively.

In the House, where all 51 GOP and 49 Democratic seats up for re-election, 15 new faces are certain.

Three representatives hope to move into the Senate. Gerry Devlin, R-Terry, has decided to run for Hirsch's District 13 seat; Dennis Nathe, R-Redstone, plans to seek Smith's seat in District 10; and Paul Rapp-Svrcek, D-Thompson Falls, will run for McCallum's chair in District 26.

Two House members, Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, and Les Kitselman, R-Billings, died last year.

Also, several House members have said they won't run for re-election: Tom Bulger, D-Great Falls; Gay Holliday, D-Roundup; Joan Miles, D-Helena; Ron Miller, R-Great Falls; and Walter Sales, R-Manhattan. Party sources say Dean Switzer, R-Richey, also will not run again.

Rep. Nancy Keenan, D-Anaconda, is leaving her seat to run for state superintendent of public instruction.

The crowded race for governor has claimed its own share of representatives. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, is the

running mate for Attorney General Mike Greely; Rep. Jack Sands, R-Billings, is on the ticket with Secretary of State Jim Waltermire; and Cal Winslow, R-Billings, is running for governor.

Ultimately, the list of those who decide to enter the 125 legislative races this year may be dictated by the difficult agenda expected to face the 1989 session. Some predict lawmakers may have to tackle a budget deficit of \$60 million and a court ruling earlier this month ordered they take up the complicated task of creating a new system to finance public schools.

Reagan message is one of optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday night in his final State of the Union message that the United States was "strong, prosperous, at peace," and he asked Congress to help make his last year in office "the best of eight."

"I don't buy the idea that this is the last year of anything," Reagan said.

The president said he has a full agenda for his final months in power: keeping the economy strong, maintaining peace, attacking social problems, particularly in education, and promoting the spread of democracy worldwide.

Without specifying a figure, Reagan

urged Congress to approve more aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. He also called on the Senate to ratify the recently signed agreement with the Soviet Union to abolish intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity, said the aid request would be "under \$50 million," with about 10 percent of the figure earmarked for "lethal" military aid and the rest for non-lethal aid.

Reversing the course from last year, Reagan called for increased spending for education and the war against drugs.

today

Lectures

Food For Thought — Today's lecture, "Problem Behaviors of Young Children," begins at 12:10 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Workshop — "How to Identify and Research Employers" begins at 3:10 in the Lodge Room 6.

Last Lecture Series — Leo Moser, Mansfield professor of modern Asian Affairs, will discuss "The Future of U.S./Soviet Relations," at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

Meetings/Events

Red Cross Blood Drawing — The American Red Cross encourages people to donate blood today from noon to 4 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Room.


Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club — The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry Building Room 201, to socialize, discuss science fiction and fantasy topics and work on the next Missoula Science Fiction Convention. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Robyn at 549-1435.

Stop the Wolf-kill — The EVST Advocates and Friends of the Wolf will hold a bake sale and provide information on the issue today in the UC Mail.

Entertainment

Guest Artist Series — The Cascade String Quartet, with Fern Glass Boyd as guest cellist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Showcase Production — "The Diviners" will show nightly at 8 through Friday in the Masquer Theatre. Admission is \$2.50.



Outdoor program
CAMPUS REC

Lecture Series

Ski Mountaineering in Alaska

January 27

—By Rod Newcomb, director of the American Avalanche Institute, Exum Climbing Guide for 24 years, and past Snow Ranger at Jackson Hole. He will present a slide show and lecture. 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. FREE!

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SPORTS

Lady Griz prepare for indoor track season

By John E. Gaffney
for the Kaimin

Coming off the 1987 outdoor track season in which they amassed a conference record of 175 points at the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships, the University of Montana Lady Griz look strong as they head into the 1988 indoor season.

Coach Dick Koontz said he expects Boise State University and conference newcomer Northern Arizona University to field the strongest teams indoors, but he'll use the indoor season to prepare for outdoors.

Koontz said 20 women are on the team, fewer than in previous years, but that he'll be counting on certain individuals to do well when the conference holds its first indoor championships in several years.

He said he'll have at least one strong athlete in each of the sprints, hurdles, middle-distance and jumps. He said the team is weakest in the throwing events.

Koontz also said he will

have fewer athletes to work with on this year's team, which could be a problem.

"We're not deep this year — not like last year," Koontz said. "That's a concern, but not that big of a concern."

Leading the way for the sprinters is senior Jennifer Harlan, last year's 400-meter hurdles champion. Without that event indoors, Harlan will compete in the 100-meter hurdles, long sprints, and on the relay teams.

Koontz said Kris Schmitt is his "best pure sprinter" but her focus this indoor season is to improve her conditioning after knee surgery last fall.

In the middle-distances, the Lady Griz are led by Michelle Barrier and Vonda Harmon, both juniors. Barrier set a conference record of 2:07.94 in the 800-meter run last spring and Harmon placed second in the 1,500-meter race at the conference meet.

Loreen McRae, if healthy, should do well in the 3,000. She was last year's MWAC champ at 5,000 and 3,000,

but suffered a ruptured eardrum during the fall cross country season.

Koontz said McRae seems to be okay now and is back into her training regimen.

"She took a long rest from running to try to heal up — physically, mentally and the whole bit," Koontz said.

Koontz' entries in the long and triple jumps are senior Sherry Angstrom and junior Holly Maloney, the latter his only high jumper.

Six freshmen are on Koontz' squad and he said he will use the indoor season mainly to develop their talent.

Freshman Jeanine Crabtree, who will run the middle-distance and distance events, "could have a good indoor (season)," Koontz said.

Middle-distance runner Jennifer Walters and sprinter Cheri Flesch Massey are two other freshmen who could do well this season, he added.

The Lady Griz open their indoor season Feb. 5 and 6 in Pocatello, Idaho, at the Mountain States Games.

Campus Recreation schedules triathlon

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Campus Rec and the Grizzly Pool have announced plans for the First Annual University of Montana Grizzly Triathlon, tentatively scheduled for May 21. Entry forms will be available at the start of spring quarter, but serious swimmers, bikers and runners will no doubt want to begin training soon.

Grizzly Pool manager Brian Fruit said yesterday that he and coordinator Pat McNenny had noticed a dramatic increase in triathlon participation, and decided that Missoula and the university would support a Grizzly Triathlon.

The course will be a standard short course race. The first event will be a 1,000 yard swim, followed by a 20km bicycle course. A five kilometer run will be the last competition. The general public is welcome, but will pay a slightly higher entry fee than students will pay.

Competitors can compete solo, in a team, or in the student class. The age breakdowns for both the men's and women's categories are 20 years and younger, 21-35, or 36 and over. Teams must have three members, one to compete in each event. Awards will be given to top finishers.

Pitt coach says sports agent tried to contact Heyward

PITTSBURGH (AP) — All-American running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward denied Monday that he had accepted money or signed an agreement with a sports agent but was suspended from the University of Pittsburgh's football team by coach Mike Gottfried for failing to attend classes.

Heyward denied during a meeting with Gottfried he flew to Washington, D.C., last weekend to meet with agent Bruce Allen, but the Pitt coach accused Allen of actively recruiting the nation's second-leading rusher.

"I would have thought the son of (former NFL coach) George Allen would have had a bit more integrity," Gottfried said at a news

conference, which Heyward did not attend.

"These agents stalk players like vultures ... they are leeches and bloodsuckers who sell out the long-term advantages of an education for the short-term gains of quick money," he said. "When they're done with the kids, they get rid of them. ... They're not interested in the kids, they're interested in the money."

The 6-foot, 280-pound Heyward, a redshirt junior, can't be selected in the regular NFL draft in April because he has college eligibility remaining and has not graduated, but could petition for a supplemental draft should he be barred from playing his senior season.

ASUM is currently accepting budget requests for the 1988-89 academic/summer fiscal year. Budget request forms can be picked up at ASUM, University Center, Room 105.

Completed budget request forms are due February 1, 1988 by 5 p.m.

All groups must be registered with ASUM prior to obtaining budget request forms. If your organization has not registered, please obtain registration forms in the ASUM office, UC Room 105

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PERSONALS

UM College Democrats are meeting Wednesday, 1/27, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Canvassing workshop, everyone welcome. 50-2

Students who didn't waive the MontPirg fee during Spring Quarter registration may obtain a refund of the fee by stopping by the MontPirg table in UC on Tues. Jan. 26 thru Thurs. Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refunds will also be available from MontPirg office, 356 Corbin Hall after Jan. 28. A current student I.D. is necessary to obtain a refund. 50-3

UM ADVOCATES are accepting applications for membership. Please apply before 5 p.m. Jan. 29! Applications available and due at the Alumni Center. 50-4

The wolves need your help! Stop by our table today: Buy a brownie and write a letter to help us stop British Columbia's wolf kill. 50-1

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Interns needed in Recreation or related fields to supplement Outreach classes and to assist in program development for spring and summer. Call YWCA 543-6691. 50-4

Work Study library coordinator position now open in the Women's Resource Center. We are looking for an enthusiastic person willing to work within a loosely structured feminist organization. Accepting applications through Friday, Jan. 29. For applications drop by N. Corbin 241 M-F, 10-1 or call 243-4153 M-F, 10-1 or 728-3754 for Tami after 7 p.m. 50-4

Students to learn and teach self-reliance courses for youth. Call Camp Fire, 542-2129. \$5/hour. 50-1

ATTENTION MEN: Donors needed! Artificial Insemination Program earn a minimum of \$50 a month. Please call 721-5600, ext. 361 Western Montana Clinic. 50-8

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APPLY NOW FOR FEDERAL CO—OP positions with Forest Service and BLM. Opportunities in many fields—BAD, CS, Forestry, WBLO, Archeology, etc. Both undergraduate and graduate. Deadline: Feb. 12. Apply at Co-op Education office, 22 Main Hall. 50-1

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THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1988-89 ACADEMIC YEAR

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

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

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

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls office by February 1, 1988.

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Contract

Continued from page 1.
electrician."

Sen. Pat Regan, D-Billings, said that while she is sympathetic to the university's funding problem, she thinks the contract is a "double whammy," since other campuses will expect pay increases too.

"You kind of put us in a tight position," she said.

"I just hope you're ready to

live with the consequences," Regan added.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carroll Krause said he thinks money for the pay increases must come from a combination of tuition increases and funding from the Legislature.

"We just felt there was no other alternative ... we had to maintain the integrity of the system," Krause said of the increases.

The four-year contract between the UM faculty members and the regents guarantees about \$1.3 million in raises by the end of 1991.

Under the contract UM faculty members agreed to no salary increases in 1988 and 1989, but will receive increases of about six percent in 1990 and 1991.

The increases would be in addition to any pay hikes granted by the 1989 Legisla-

ture to all state employees.

A full professor at UM now averages \$33,700 a year. After salary increases in 1990 and 1991, a full professor will receive \$38,100.

The regents also unanimously voted to uphold a decision to convert the state's four-year schools from academic quarters to semesters by 1992.

The regents approved the conversion, without discus-

sion, after delaying the effective date to 1992. Originally the regents planned to make the switch in 1991.

UM President James Koch protested the decision and said that the UM campus consensus still opposes the conversion. He added that the money UM will have to spend on a switch could be better spent at this time on the Mansfield Library.

Peterson

Continued from page 1.

with him. It was 1951 — the dawn of the McCarthy era — and Peterson held a debate, on the school's radio station, on whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations.

Local conservatives were outraged. The topic, they said, was "not debatable." Peterson insisted anything was debatable.

"The local newspaper decided that I was the town communist," he says. Its crusading editor demanded public hearings to ferret out sub-

versives in the schools. Peterson, a prime suspect, defended himself before the townspeople.

"I was very young and I did not express myself well," he recalls. "I was terribly rational, you know. I made speeches about freedom and all." He laughs, as if that were absurd.

Unfortunately, he says, similar hearings were being held all over the country.

Peterson could have kept teaching in Borger, despite the controversy. Instead, he decided to get his doctorate. Teaching at a junior college in Corpus Christi, he grew restive, and took a research

fellowship at Harvard Business School. From there, he went to the University of Oregon in 1962.

At the liberal Eugene campus, Peterson joined in the early free-speech movement. A local junior college teacher had been fired for reading Allen Ginsberg's poem "Howl" to his class, and members of the UO faculty rallied to his defense.

To protest the firing, they decided to take turns reading lines from the infamous poem to a crowd of several thousand students. One of Peterson's lines pertained — explicitly — to anal sex with a

motorcycle rider.

He can remember the line, and recites it — and then busts out laughing. He still likes the poem, he insists.

The UO history department chairman had taken him aside, telling him that while he did have the right to free speech, the department questioned his judgement. "They told me, 'You have free speech, but if you use it, man, you're likely to get in trouble.'"

"We may have overdone it, finally — the free-speech movement became the 'filthy speech' movement in California — but it took off some sort of silly little strictures on the society."

Peterson went on to be a staunch supporter of civil rights and opponent of the Vietnam War. Moreover, he witnessed, and welcomed, the sweeping changes in mores that young college students of today benefit from, while they

may not quite appreciate it.

"There were excesses, quite obviously," he says. "You wanted a free expression of all points of view, and students would come to challenge what professors were saying."

But some campus radicals grew intolerant of "error," he says, and shouted down professors and visiting speakers with whom they disagreed.

Still, Peterson's overall assessment of the '60s is upbeat: "If you look at many of the social changes I think they were basically very good." Students no longer feel the necessity to conform in the way they dress or wear their hair. No longer are there special faculty parking spaces, or separate restrooms for students and faculty in the newer buildings.

"It never did really make any sense," he says. "We got rid of a lot of little phony discriminations in the sixties."

Finalists

Continued from page 1.

he is considering Service Masters, CBM Industries and American Building Maintenance, but as of yet, none of the firms have submitted formal proposals.

If he decides to pursue hiring one of those companies, it will be considered along with the individual finalists for the position.

Individual finalists would receive between \$38,000 and \$40,000 a year. Because no firms have submitted bids yet,

Williams has said he does not know how much they would cost the university. Although a firm would be paid more annually, Williams said, firms

"sell on the basis that you'll save more in the long run" by hiring them.

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