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Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1988

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Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

THE OWNER of this vehicle was not available for an interview, but is purportedly a member of the elusive Heligate Beach Surf Club.

Friendly superpower relations could hurt Africa, speaker says

By Mark Downey
Kaimin Reporter

African struggles for liberation may be hurt by declining support from the Soviets in their effort to improve relations with the United States, a distinguished Kenyan political scientist told about 350 people Tuesday night in the Montana Theater.

"We have two sayings

in Africa," relative to the super powers, Ali Mazrui said at an afternoon press conference preceding his President's Lecture Series address. "When two elephants fight, it is the grass that suffers. And when two elephants make love, it is also the grass that suffers ... I fear that the United States and the Soviet Union are about to make love and it is of consequence to us in the grass world."

Educated in England and the United States, Mazrui is a professor of political science and Afroamerican and African studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and has been a visiting professor at more than 15 other universities, including Oxford, Harvard and Stanford.

Although the narrowing gap between the United States and Soviet Union may lessen the threat of global war, it comes at the cost



ALI MAZRUI

of supporting causes of justice in African nations, Mazrui said. He also noted that improving super power relations could become "a conspiracy of the giants against the small ones."

The Soviet Union has been the friend of African nations, but may be "too anxious to be a good brother to the

Americans, to be a good sister to the smaller countries," he said.

The perception that Africa is a "deeply troubled" continent is partly incorrect, he said, because of the world press' appetite for bad news rather than good.

Mazrui described positive political situations in numerous African countries. In Uganda, political unrest once made it unsafe to invite company for dinner, he said. But he was there within the last month and said "the nightclubs were alive again, the lights were on in society."

"Happy trends are taking place," which may not be conclusive, but are "definitely part of Africa's promise," he said.

In terms of the recent U.S. presidential

Missing voter cards blamed on PIRG 'irresponsibly'

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

An unidentified elections officer acted irresponsibly when he or she blamed MontPIRG for the mishandling of a few voter registration cards, Brad Martin, MontPIRG director said Tuesday.

According to Martin, the elections official dubbed MontPIRG as the problem when three UM students were denied the right to vote because there was no proof they were registered.

Of the three complaints, one has already been disproved, Martin noted.

Fern Hart, Missoula County elections administrator, said Kimberly Rogers' card was filled out correctly and filed in the elections office but her name didn't get listed on the computer printout of registered voters.

The elections office was overburdened at the end of the registration period, and though the names of all registered voters were entered into the computer, not all were accepted by it, Hart said. Workers were too busy to check if all names were listed on the printout, she added.

A worker at the office later investigated why Rogers was not on the list of registered voters and discovered her card.

MontPIRG has been helping students properly complete voter registration cards since 1982, Martin said, adding the 20 volunteers who witnessed the registration process this year did so very responsibly and seriously.

He said the margin for error in handling the cards is much greater at the elections office, where some 46,000 cards are sorted alphabetically and according to precinct. He said it doesn't take much for cards to stick together and be misfiled.

MontPIRG successfully registered about 1,000 people this year and UM voter turnout was good because MontPIRG is good at registering people, Martin said.

He added MontPIRG copies all cards and gives people "get out to vote" telephone calls on election day. Most of the people called had voted already, so MontPIRG must've

done a good job, he said.

Martin added that he has a copy of Sara Humes' voter registration card. Humes was another of the students who blamed MontPIRG when her name was not on the voter list.

Martin said registering to vote is very easy and MontPIRG knows it had Humes' card. He added he doubts he lost the card because he binds stacks of cards together and hand-delivers them to the elections office.

He said the elections officer who blamed MontPIRG was probably under a lot of stress and therefore displaced the blame.

Voting "is an important right and people shouldn't be bashing groups who promote the constitutional right to vote," he said.

MontPIRG cannot prove the other accusations of mishandling were false because volunteers would have to sort through the nearly 46,000 voter registration cards, Martin said.

Missoula County Elections Supervisor Wendy Cromwell said students should follow up

Voting "is an important right and people shouldn't be bashing groups who promote the constitutional right to vote."

— Brad Martin

on the registration process to make sure they are registered properly before the filing deadline — 30 days before election day.

Some groups who help with registration have turned cards in too late so people were unable to vote, she said, adding if students follow up on the process they can protect their right to vote.

Cromwell noted people receive a voter courtesy card shortly after they've registered telling them their precinct number as well as when and where to vote. If they do not receive the card they should do some checking, she said.

OPINION

Missoula's not as liberal as we thought

It's no secret that there are a lot of wonderfully bizarre people living in Missoula. People from some of the more conservative and straight laced communities in Montana say Missoula is full of hippies and granola freaks. Many out-of-staters have a romantic image of Missoula as the home of artistic minds.

Missoulians are proud that their town contains such a diversity of open-minded people — and rightfully so — but there seems to be a limit to what Missoula will accept.

If you're on a mountain bike, pedaling away with your Birkenstock-clad feet, wearing a tattered wool sweater over a layer of tie-dye, you're okay. If you're driving in your truck listening to Dwight Yoakum you're okay. If you're digging through trash cans for a living or hanging around an office wearing a suit, you're okay.

But do not, in homophobic Missoula, think it's okay to be gay.

The close-minded attitude in this respect was expressed most prolifically by a local pharmacist whom we will allow to go nameless, "We don't need any faggots in this town."

Actually, what we don't need in this town are any more paranoid pharmacists.

A comparison was made recently between Missoula and a bastion for homosexuality during a night of social research — in other words, a night spent bar hopping in San Francisco with a gay mortician named Jack.

Jack and his friends aren't afraid to show each other signs of affection, whether they are sexual or not. And they aren't afraid to show that they are sensitive men who care, hurt and have emotional needs.

The point here is not to make any sweeping generalizations about homosexuals, but rather to point out the positive atmosphere created by their open homosexuality.

Homosexuals shouldn't be made to feel as if they need to hide their behavior. But in Missoula we stifle the expressions that are so refreshing in San Francisco and replace them with the western tough-man attitude. We do so with constant negative remarks about homosexuals.

We do so with political advertising suggesting a candidate isn't worthy of public office because someone thinks she's a lesbian.

We do so at UM by making gays feel as if they need to remain anonymous on the roster of their support club. Certainly this isn't because they feel accepted in open-minded Missoula.

If Missoulians want to continue thinking of themselves as open-minded and willing to accept diversity, they can't put conditions on that diversity. Homosexuals aren't any more scary than any of the wonderful weirdos in Missoula.

Carol Roberts

United Nations helps bring peace

Over 350 high school students will discuss issues involving global politics as the University of Montana hosts the 24th annual Montana Model United Nations (MUN) conference next Monday and Tuesday.

And I, as the co-director of MUN, will have the unique experience of making sure that everything goes well.

But having been involved in MUN for four out of the last five years, I am always asked why I am involved with a conference which models itself after the United Nations?

After all, as some people have told me, the United Nations is only a staging ground for taking potshots at the United States. And after all isn't the United Nations a waste of time and money?

Well to that argument I disagree because the United Nations has in the last few years accomplished much in providing humanitarian aid to countries around the world and in providing world leadership in the quest for global peace.

For example, this summer, the United Nations pledged to raise \$150 million to combat the locusts in the insect-plagued countries of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Mauritania, Cape Verde, Senegal, Gambia, Mali and Nigeria. By June it had already raised over \$40 million.

UNICEF will in the next two years spend \$2 million to help abandoned children in Africa. Some of that money will come from its greeting card operation, which last year raised over \$32 million.

Just three years ago in Senegal, vaccine-preventable diseases were killing 30,000 children a year. Now, with work done by the United Nations, 70 percent of the children in Senegal are protected against tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles and yellow fever, drastically reducing the number killed by those diseases.

Ten years ago 4.5 million children a year died in the world because of preventable diseases. Now with UN immunization programs, 1.3 million children's lives have been saved every year.

But recent successes at the United Nations have not been limited to



Column by
Greg
Van Tighem

humanitarian aid. There has also been the recent peace talks facilitated by UN's general secretary, Javier Perez de Cuellar, between Iran and Iraq. These peace talks made it possible to call a truce to the eight-year war.

Also with the help of the United Nations' peace talks, the Soviet Union was able to begin the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan.

And now that the Palestinian Liberation Organization has declared an independent Palestinian state, implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist and thus following the guidelines of UN resolution 242, peace in the Middle East may finally be possible.

But now differences between the Palestinians and the Israelis will need to be mediated before the problem of a Palestinian homeland will finally be solved. The UN would be the perfect mediator.

There are many who have not yet come to realize it, but these times are changing. No longer can one nation impress upon others its views or use its voice to suppress others. The world is much too big for that.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union must be prepared to allow a greater voice for other nations, especially those that are becoming even more important regional leaders, such as India or Brazil. They also must accept the constraints that a growing world will have on the freedom of action in the years to come.

So if the United States continues to support the UN and provide the kind of leadership needed to see that the UN works for all of the world's countries, including ours, then I think that "we, the people of the United Nations, will finally succeed in saving our next generation from the scourge of war." And after all, isn't that what peace is really all about.

Greg Van Tighem is a senior in Journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KALMIN

The Montana Kalmin, in its 91st 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 Kalmin 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 Kalmin 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 Kalmin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kalmin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Retired UM professor receives recognition

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

A UM psychology professor emeritus, who heard the psychotic "Hillside Strangler" confess to killing 10 women before he was convicted, was recently rewarded for his contributions to the study of multiple personalities.

John Watkins, the recipient of the Morton Prince Award, retired from UM four years ago.

He said it was his interest in unconscious processes that led him to specialize in multiple personalities.

Watkins, who began his career treating World War II

psychiatric patients, said his interest and knowledge of multiple personalities resulted in his 1979 consultation with Kenneth Bianchi, Los Angeles' "Hillside Strangler."

Everyone's personality has various moods and characteristics, also called segments, Watkins said. They are kept separate by "fences" around the segments, he said.

For example, Watkins said, frequently a person's different personalities are shown when they are intoxicated.

However, he added, normal people adapt to the various mood changes and still maintain the same basic personal-



JOHN WATKINS

ity.

Normal behavior becomes abnormal, Watkins said, when the fences around a person's various moods become more like walls, and instead of cooperating with each other, the personalities are completely separate from each other.

When a person erects walls around different aspects of his personality, Watkins said, a multiple personality may exist.

Bianchi, for example, had three personalities with different names, Watkins said. The personality named Steve did the murdering, Watkins said,

adding that Bianchi bragged under hypnosis about killing the women.

Like many multiple personalities, Watkins said, Bianchi was severely abused as a child.

The strangler's mother was sexually deviant and abusive, he said. She showed him pictures of nude women, beat him and punished him by holding his hand over a hot stove.

"Some abused children escape the reality by building up walls," Watkins said. "Sometimes these walls turn

See 'Personalities,' page 8.

UM Law School team advances to nationals

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

A UM Law School team placed second in a regional "Moot Court" competition held last weekend in Moscow, Idaho, and will advance to the national competition held in New York in January.

Fifteen different teams from eight law schools throughout the Northwest competed in the event, included were two teams from UM, said UM Law Professor Bari Burke.

The UM team that placed second — Andy Huppert, John Richardson and Maureen Lennon — will advance to the finals with the first place team from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Burke, who coached similar teams from UM in the past, said the competition consists of "mock appellate oral trials." Law students act as lawyers who are appealing a case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Each team, consisting of three third year law students, must be able to argue each side of the case being appealed, Burke said.

The oral arguments are held in front of lawyers and judges who judge each team's performance, Burke said.

But before ever leaving for the competition in Idaho, she said, each team was required to write and submit a 40-page legal brief to the judges, arguing one side of the case.

Burke said the case being argued in the competition this year is "totally fictional," but is based on cases that may be pending in the Supreme Court.

The competition lasted three days, during which each team had to argue each side of the case twice during the preliminary rounds.

One of the UM teams was eliminated during the preliminary rounds, but Missoula lawyer and team coach Sharon Snyder said both teams performed well.

Lennon, a member of the second place team, said the competition was grueling and time consuming, but "exhilarating."

"You have to constantly think and

be prepared for everything," Lennon said. Each side of the case is weighted evenly, she added, so that no matter what side the team is arguing, it has a chance to win the case.

Richardson said the UM team barely advanced to the final round, with only a couple points ahead of the next team. He said the UM team "came in as sacrificial lambs" and fully expected to be eliminated quickly.

The first team they competed against in the final round was the first placed team from Gonzaga. The UM team won, Richardson said. The only round they lost during the final competition was for first place, he added.

Students Faculty Staff

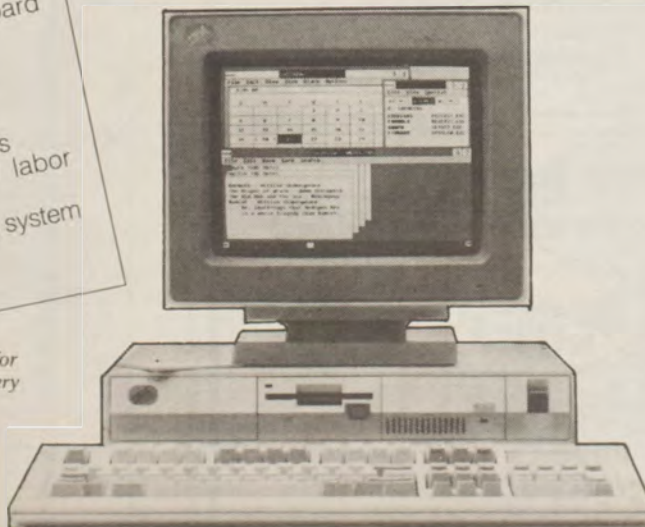
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FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Support United Way

Editor:

The University of Montana has a long history of participation in the Missoula United Way Campaign. By supporting United Way, I feel that we are contributing not only to the community of Missoula, but also ourselves. Chances are that during the past year you or someone close to you was served by one of our United Way agencies.

The university represents a large and important part of our community. Our full participation could make a significant contribution toward reaching Missoula's United Way 1988-89 goal of \$655,000.

A United Way donation also expresses our appreciation to the residents of Missoula for their generous support of the university.

Our goal this year is to increase the number of people

on campus who contribute to United Way. I ask each of you to join me in helping make the 1988 United Way Drive a successful endeavor.

James V. Koch
UM President

Fill vacancies

Editor:

Once again, the Department of Religious Studies comes under the gun. This year, James Flightner has announced that he will not fill vacancies in religious studies. He promises that everything will stay the same: no one will lose a job, courses will be taught, and the program will be maintained. He must know this is not possible because he is aware that Professor Hart and visiting Professors Seely and Thornton will be leaving at the end of this year, and that Professor Brown will be retiring sometime in the near future. What classes will be left? What program will remain?

How are RS majors and minors supposed to finish their degrees? Are we expected to make do with a couple of waivers and a substitute class in philosophy, the humanities or anthropology? What decent graduate school is going to take us seriously with mickey-mouse transcripts and letters of recommendation from people outside the

field?

Most people think that whatever happens to religious studies affects so few students that it just doesn't matter. Tell that to the 500 non-majors taking courses from religious studies this quarter — the majority of whom are taking them to fulfill general education requirements! Also, what's going to happen to the asian studies program? Who's going to teach ethics and writing courses?

What I don't understand is how an acting dean can make the unilateral decision effectively to drop an entire program. Who's running this place anyway?

Jan K. Broccl
Senior, religious studies

Hunger thanks

Editor:

Let me thank you for the great article in today's Kaimin about the Hunger Emphasis Week and Thursday's fast for a world harvest.

However, the article did make it sound as though the Wesley Foundation had organized and promoted the entire week. That is not true; and so I write a correction in order to give credit to all those organizations who have helped. The steering committee this year consisted of representatives from the Missoula Food Bank,

Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and United Methodist Campus Ministries. Other campus religious groups helped with Fast registrations, including Inter-Varsity and LDS groups.

We are grateful for the campus response to the Fast and to students' continuing concern about the hungry, here in Missoula and around the world.

Thanks for your support.

Bob Varker
Director, Wesley Foundation

Hunger week

Editor:

Have you ever been really hungry? So hungry that you lose your appetite, all of your energy, and your desire to live?

Have you ever watched your family slowly starve — emaciated faces, gnawing hunger, ebbing life, frustrating helplessness?

Most of us cannot even begin to understand the desperation of the starving millions. But do you WANT to learn about this shocking situation? Would you help end

this global tragedy?

Fast For A World Harvest is Nov. 14-17, 1988. Christian organizations from the ARK organize this annual awareness-raising week. Activities include a Hunger Banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church; a day of fasting on Thursday, Nov. 17; and a forum on hunger relief projects to be held at noon on Thursday, Nov. 17, in the University Center. In addition, from Nov. 14-16, tables will be located at the Lodge Food Service for people to donate meal points, money and food. All donations will be distributed to the Poverello Center, the Missoula Food Bank and Oxfam America.

Spend some time caring for your fellow man. Learn about the global tragedy of hunger and starvation. If you want to experience hunger, try fasting on Thursday, Nov. 17, but remember that the world's starving millions suffer from debilitating hunger every day.

Jennifer Isern
ASUM President

Today

Meetings

The Baha'i Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Rankin Hall room 15.

The Missoula Dressage and Combined Training Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 104 Mary Ave.

The Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 352.

Lecture

John Duffield will present a lecture/slide show about the "Noatak River and Wildlife Refuge" at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge.

Concert

The Showcase Theatre fall dance concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Open Space theater in the Performing Arts building.

Drama

"Anna Christie" will show at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

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UM voter turnout higher than statistics indicate

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

As in the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections, the two UM voting precincts had the lowest turnout in the county in the past election with about 43 percent voting compared to about 70 percent countywide.

However, UM's voter turnout statistics may be inaccurate, according to Wendy Cromwell, Missoula County elections supervisor. Voters are removed from the registration records if they don't vote in a general election, so UM's registration records probably include many voters who no longer live on campus.

In 1984, for example, 1,105 UM students voted and all of them are on the 1988 records. The question is how many of those 1,105 are still at UM and how many have moved away.

Cromwell said figuring out the true statistics is nearly impossible but acknowledged that UM's turnout is undoubtedly higher than records show.

She did say there are a number of states and counties that send notification of registration to the last place a person has registered. For example, if a UM student voted in 1984 and then moved to Minnesota and registered to vote, Missoula County could

be notified. However, Cromwell said, not all counties or states do this.

Of the 1,932 registered voters in UM's two precincts, only 838 students actually voted on election day.

In 1984, about 47 percent of UM's registered voters participated. The countywide average was about 69 percent.

In 1980, about 44 percent voted, and the countywide average was again about 69 percent.

UM voters marked a 47 percent turnout in 1976 with the county averaging 69 percent.

One statistic that is certain is the UM trend to vote for the Democratic

candidate in presidential elections.

In precinct 36, married student housing, Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis received 207 votes to Republican George Bush's 133 votes. Of the 716 registered voters in precinct 36, 345 students voted for a total turnout of about 48 percent.

Precinct 52, the dorms, had a 40 percent turnout with 279 voting for Dukakis and 191 for Bush.

Overall from the two UM precincts, Dukakis received 60 percent of the vote.

Those precincts have voted Democratic in the last five general elections.

This week in the SAC

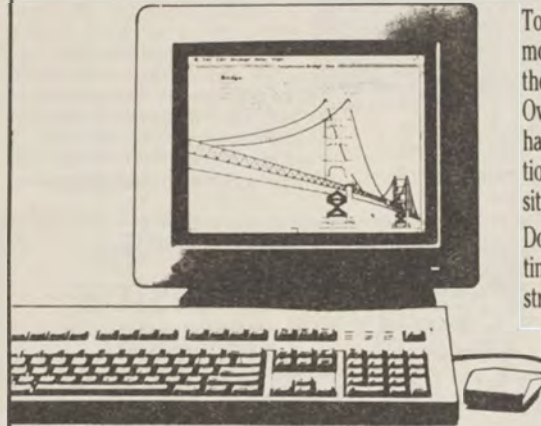
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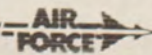
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SPORTS



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

TUCKER MILLER, an associate professor in physical education works out on a new Schwinn exercise cycle in the Schreiber Gym weight room Tuesday.

Schreiber Gym gets new face lift

By Dug Ellman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Schreiber Gym got a face lift yesterday with a weight bench, five new exercise machines and added hours.

The need for the additional equipment and extended hours was evident by the heavy use of the Rec Annex weight room, Dudley Improta, recreation specialist for Campus Rec, said yesterday.

The new hours for the weight room are 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 12 to 4 p.m. weekends.

The room is reserved weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for staff and faculty.

Improta said the Wellness Program, a physical fitness and counselling program for staff and faculty, paid about \$4,000 for the new equipment which includes a weight bench, a rowing machine, a Nordic Trak ski machine and three Schwinn exercise cycles.

Campus Rec will provide a work-study student to supervise the weight room during the afternoon hours. Part of the student's wages will be paid with a \$634 grant from ASUM, Improta said.

"Campus Rec hopes to work in concert with the Wellness Center to run the facility for the use of the whole campus community," Improta said.

Along with the new machines the Schreiber weight room has three Universal weight stations.

Improta said there is enough equipment for one to exercise all of the major muscle groups.

Another attraction of the facility, he said, is that there are more machines and fewer free weights for people who prefer a lighter work-out and a quieter atmosphere.

Lady Griz scrimmage today

The University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team will hold its annual Copper-Gold scrimmage today at 1:30 p.m. in the Dahlberg Arena.

Montana opens the regular season Nov. 25-26 in the McCall Pattern Classic at Kansas State. The Lady Griz will play Eastern Illinois in the first round.

In other news, there are still plenty of tickets available for the Montana-Stanford men's basketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. The game is a first-round game in the Big Apple N.I.T.

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LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Keys 11-9. \$5 reward. Call 721-1666. 26-2
FOUND: Keys in front of Journalism building. Claim in J206. 28-2
FOUND: Poli Sci text, roll of tickets, in LA Building. Claim in Kalmir Office. J206. 29-2

PERSONALS

Where have you been? Remember last time? What about Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Copper Commons? Global Bash. 29-1

What Global Bash? 29-1

TV — Harmful, wasteful, addictive, manipulative. Free information. Society for the Eradication of Television, Box 1124, Albuquerque, NM 87103 SAGE. 29-2

Michael Myers live on campus Wednesday November 16th in the UC Gold Oak Room. Tickets on sale at the door \$1 for students \$2 for general public. A presentation of ASUM Programming's Cabaret by Candlelight Series. 29-2

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright 549-0406 15-22

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 Many positions available.
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RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications for summer jobs internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938. 28-8

ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. 4066. 22-6

SERVICES

Give the gift of art! Let us help you select the perfect gift for the artist on your list! See Mary or Barb in the U.C. Bookstore Art Department. 29-1

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TRANSPORTATION

UM Student seeking to share expenses to Seattle and back over Thanksgiving break. Contact Holly at 721-6924 or leave a message. 28-3

Need ride to Billings Thanksgiving Break Will share gas leave message Kate 721-0622. 29-2

Ski Colorado over Christmas. For Sale: One way ticket to Denver. Leaving Missoula Dec. 19th \$125.00 Call Maureen at 549-0055. 29-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female roommate to share large house. Call Joan 549-8668. 25-4

Roommate Needed Non-Smoker to share 2 bdr. house. Must like dogs and cats. Bike to U. On Marshall near Bickford. 4175 month and 1/2 utilities. Call 721-2922. Available now! 28-3

FOR SALE

For Sale: Quality used desk. Laminated top, metal base \$60.00. Call now 549-0307. REAL BUY! 28-2

Healthmaster 1800 Rowing machine original cost \$80.00 Asking for \$50 or Best Offer. Call 728-6608 early evenings. 28-2

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100.00. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339. 28-6

Michael Myers tickets on sale at the door, \$1 for students \$2 for general admission. Appearing live on campus Wednesday, November 16th in the UC Gold Oak Room. A presentation of ASUM Programming's Cabaret by Candlelight Series. 28-2

Office supplies for sale: Altos computer system: dual floppy disk drive, keyboard, monitor, and Magic Wand word processing software - \$200

Postage scale - \$25
 Hand crank mimeograph machine - \$25
 Call: Montana Committee for the Humanities - 243-6022. 29-3

King-sized water bed. Call 728-8418 after 6:30 p.m. 28-4

For Sale 1983 Toyota; 40 mpg, excellent maintenance; reliable winter car. Call late evenings 728-2823. 19-10

BICYCLES

Motobecane "Le Champion": Campagnolo Nuevo Record Parts, Phil Wood Hubs, 22" frame Reynolds 531 D.B. \$300.00 OBO. 28-2

FOR RENT

Studio Apartments \$125 107 S. 3rd. Office apartment No. 36 11-2 25-11

MISCELLANEOUS

Fountain Pens in the newest colors and styles available in the U.C. Bookstore Art Department. 29-1

Round Trip Ticket to St. Louis Dec. 15-Dec. 30 \$264.00 728-5409 29-1

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NEW ORLEANS for Christmas vacation! Economy Round-Trip ticket. Call 273-6368. 25-8

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WANTED TO BUY

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Reagan, Gorbachev to meet over lunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan set limited goals Tuesday for his farewell meeting next month with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. U.S. officials said the administration has proposed the session be held over lunch on Dec. 7 at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Reagan said the meeting, in which President-elect George Bush will participate, will not be in the nature of a summit. But mindful of Gorbachev's escalation of the agenda at their meeting in Iceland two years ago, he said, "We'll just have to see what comes up."

At the session, Reagan plans to seek Soviet confirmation that the four-part agenda for superpower relations, which included arms

control and human rights, would be carried over to the Bush administration, said U.S. officials.

The two other agenda items for the four Reagan-Gorbachev summit meetings as well as the talks Secretary of State George P. Shultz held with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze were regional conflicts, such as the war in Afghanistan, and U.S.-Soviet bilateral problems.

Reagan is likely to seek a reaffirmation from Gorbachev of a Soviet pledge to withdraw all Soviet troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The plans for the meeting at the Manhattan art museum have not yet been approved by Moscow, the officials said.

Lecture

Continued from page 1.

election, Mazrui said that George Bush would be better for afroamerican relations than Reagan because of his greater knowledge of foreign affairs. But, he said, Michael Dukakis would have been better than Bush.

South Africa was trying to speed up settling its problems in Angola and Namibia until Bush won the election, he said. Dukakis worried the white South African government because he accepted the idea that South Africa is a

terrorist nation and would have joined Congress in imposing stronger sanctions against them, Mazrui said.

Bush will probably clash with the Democrat-controlled Congress over sanctions against South Africa, he said.

Personalities

Continued from page 3.

into multiple personalities."

Watkins stressed that the Hillside Strangler is not a typical case, and most multiple personalities are not necessarily dangerous, although some do commit crimes and shut them out.

"They may not even know about their other side," Watkins said, "and they usually can't control it entirely."

Because multiple personalities are uncommon, Watkins said, there are not many doctors who treat the illness.

To increase awareness about the problem, Watkins and his wife Helen have written several books and articles

about multiple personalities and other personality problems. They have also taught and conducted workshops about treatment techniques in the U.S. and Europe.

Although Watkins has been treating patients in Missoula, he said he is withdrawing from his practice to provide more time for writing and teaching.

ASUM to discuss changes

The ASUM Senate will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Montana Rooms to discuss changes in ASUM's fiscal policy, according to ASUM Vice President Nancy

Hiett.

The changes to be discussed include changes in the budgeting policy for ASUM groups.

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