Police continue rape investigation

No arrests have been made in the investigation of an allegedly Sunday-morning rape that occurred in the stairwell of Jesse Hall at the University of Montana.

Missoula police Detective Al Baker confirmed that the incident involved a 19-year-old UM student allegedly raped about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. The student, who is not a Jesse resident but was visiting a friend in the dorm, was using the stairs because an elevator was out of order. Baker confirmed apparently no weapons were involved, though the student's wrist was bruised.

Baker said he could not comment further at this time.

UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday that the university was cooperating "wholly" with the investigation, and acknowledged that university personnel were told not to comment about the incident publicly. A statement prepared by Bowers' office, written in case "we were questioned about this," reads in part that "any independent action or comment (would) be detrimental to the official investigation or subsequent law enforcement efforts.

Bowers said he recognized the "legitimacy" of news reports to dispel rumors about the alleged rape and help people avoid being attacked themselves. The university's primary concern, he said, is to protect the victim's privacy and aid the investigation.

ASMSU president visits CB meeting

By GREG GADBERRY

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Amber Webb — president of the Associated Students of Montana State University — appeared at last night's Central Board meeting to see CB in action.

Well, she didn't get to see much. CB conducted only one order of business last night, then sat back to hear reports on everything from ASUM Legal Services to the hiring practices of Mountain Bell.

CB's one order of business was to give $310 to the campus chapter of Tanan of Spurs, a sophomore women's service organization.

The money will be used to pay some of the group's debts for transportation fees and will come from ASUM's special allocation fund, which Business Manager Steve Spaulding says contains $3,984.34 following the Spuds allocation.

After the vote, CB members settled back to listen to a long line of speakers.

"I'm here primarily to get acquainted with students now involved with liberal arts programs, and to talk to them about how they can get involved with business after college," he said.

"You might think that most businesses are mainly after students like engineers or those with professional degrees. Well, we are also trying to get more and more people who have a liberal arts background. Liberal arts students tend to be well educated and have a good perspective," he said.

Following DeMuth's presentation, CB heard from Ann LeBar of the ASUM Legislative Committee. LeBar talked about last weekend's "Citizens Forum," which was a series of workshops of citizens lobbying sponsored by the committee and the Citizens Legislative Program.

Cont. on p. 8

Athletic department spokesmen explain recruitment processes

By STEVE STUEBNER

Montana Kaimin Reporter

In a time when the University of Montana is trying to project a positive image to attract more students, it is perhaps comforting to know that the UM basketball and football recruitment programs are playing an essential role in bringing students here.

Jerry Lanender, head of the guidance counseling department at Billings West High School, said UM's athletic recruitment efforts in the Billings area have definitely improved the overall image of the university. Until about eight years ago, he said, it did not appear that UM sought students from Billings, but now from enrollment area is increasing.

"UM sports have gone out of their way to improve UM's image," Lanender added.

Cont. on p. 8

Early returns inaccurate

Radioactive waste ban passes

By MICHAEL CRATER

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Jaws dropped and people nearly fell over in amazement when they heard yesterday that Initiative 84, a ban on radioactive waste disposal in Montana, actually was approved by the voters on Nov. 4.

Early returns—widely accepted as final—had shown the initiative losing. But when the official returns were completed yesterday at 3:30 p.m., the ban was approved by a margin of 632 votes.

The final tally was 172,786 votes for the initiative and 172,173 for the secretary of state's office.

She said she didn't know why the early returns were so inaccurate, and added "it's the first time that we can recall that there's been a turnaround."

When the margin in a vote is one-quarter of one percent or less, a recount is made if 100 signatures are gathered on a petition asking for it. The margin favoring Initiative 84 was about 18 percent, and opponents of the measure said they will gather petition signatures and demand a recount.

Gary Langley, spokesman for the anti-initiative Montanans for Jobs and Mining, said he was "kind of in shock." He said the group would have no problems in getting the signatures. If the recount shows the initiative passed, he said, the group would try to amend it in the coming Legislature.

"It's not a mandate, you know, I think it's unfortunate." He said federal standards already govern radioactive waste disposal, and added "the federal standards are good standards and sufficient to protect the health and safety of the public."

But James X. Lynch C.O., a spokesman for Citizens for Initiative 84, gave his "congratulations to all the people of Montana and planet Earth."

He said he was certain it would pass on a recount and said the opposition should not try to amend it. "I think they should keep their hands off of what the people in the state want," he said, adding "they do not represent the people of Montana's best interests."

Lynch said supporters of the initiative will meet tonight at 7 at 2540 Gilbert St. The group has election debts to pay, a victory celebration to plan and must figure out how to defend the initiative in the Legislature, he said.

Cont. on p. 8
Missoula's skyline has taken on its usual winter characteristics, with the surrounding hills now blurred behind a thick layer of haze.

Spewed forth from many sources, tiny particles with cancer-causing potential lurk in the air around and/or enjoyment, according to four recently completed studies. And about 500 million people every year and 500 million undernourished, Lappe and Collins found that half the world's people are undernourished, Lappe and Collins say. The heaviest constraint on people—Protest American harvest of profits

Protest American harvest of profits

**Letters**

**Let him speak**

Editor: Tuesday morning I read in the Kaimin that a former officer in the Ku Klux Klan was coming to speak at this University...
Students find rewards, challenges through Big Brothers and Sisters

By JIM MARKS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Andy is an 11-year-old from a single-parent family who did not have an older friend to share all the good and bad times of growing up with until Bryan Shirftiff came into his life.

Ten-year-old Jessica, also from a single-parent home, now has something she once lacked: a warm friendship with Leisa Howells, Jessica’s new “big sister.”

Shirftiff and Howells are University of Montana students who volunteered their time and friendship to Andy and Jessica through Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula is part of a national organization that matches adult volunteers with children between the ages of 6 and 17 from single-parent homes.

In order to help find volunteers, Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg recently declared this week to be Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula Week.

The week features a media campaign to let the community know what the program does and says “thank you” to people involved, Linda Lefavour, director of the local program, said.

Lefavour said the goal of the organization is to provide friendship to help the children mature and overcome difficult childhood times.

Andy and Jessica are lucky. Lefavour said there are 45 other children who are not matched with a big brother or sister.

The problem the organization deals with is quite large. According to one of the program’s information sheets, there are more than 1,000 children from single-parent families in Missoula County. In 1979, there were 826 marriage licenses issued and 727 divorces and 27 annulments granted in the county.

Lefavour said the university plays a major role in the program. About one-fourth to one-third of all volunteers are university students, she said, adding that many of the children’s parents are students, too.

Shirftiff, a junior in accounting, said he volunteered because “I was the youngest in my family and I didn’t have a little brother. I like to work with kids and decided to check it out.”

Now, Shirftiff said, he and Andy spend about four hours a week together. “We go to the UC, study together at the library, go camping, duck hunting and do things like that,” he said.

The relationship works both ways, Shirftiff said. “I’ve gotten just as much out of our friendship, if not more, than Andy has. It’s not all for the ‘little’,” he said.

Howells, a junior in psychology and sociology, also said she enjoys her friendship with Jessica. “It’s so neat when she calls me and says ‘I’m in the fourth grade’ or ‘I learned fractions today’!”

Howells said that she came from a single-parent family and volunteered because she needed Jessica “just as much as she needed me.”

“It’s not all a bed of roses, of course,” she said. “Jessica wouldn’t talk to me for two months when we first met last March.”

During the few hours a week that she and Jessica are together, Howells said, they do things like go roller skating, baking, going to movies, eating pizza dinners or taking occasional day trips to nearby hot springs.

Howells said, “Jessica reminds me of my two young sisters. It’s a nice thought knowing that she is my friend.”

“Often, you don’t think about rewards, but, honest to God, they come,” she said.

Both Shirftiff and Howells agree that costs in terms of their time and money are minimal. They say that all they do include their “littles” in activities they normally would do anyway.

“It costs whatever you want it to,” said Shirftiff.

Volunteers for the program must be at least 18, be willing to commit about four hours a week for a period of one year and have the desire and ability to develop a friendship with a child.

Volunteers can leave the Missoula area during the summer break as long as the relationship continues when school begins in the fall.

Lefavour said applicants go through a rigid screening process so the individual’s abilities, motives and character can be closely examined.

“We are looking for people who are dedicated, conscientious and excited about making a friendship,” Lefavour said. She said the organization is not looking for a “Wonder Woman or a Superman” because that is not what the program is all about.

“A friendship doesn’t work if it’s one sided. It’s a two-way relationship,” she said.

More information is available at Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula, 2101 S. Higgins Ave, or call 721-2380.

No man has learned anything rightly, until he knows that every day is Doomsday.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson
This is the day to stop smoking

By MARY KELLY
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The smokeout is a day set aside by the society to encourage smokers not to smoke for one day. About half of the people who give up smoking for the whole day never smoke again, according to Sheila Murphy, public information chairman of the Missoula unit of the American Cancer Society.

Sponsors of the smokeout, the Missoula Cancer Society has passed out 1,100 pledge cards. The card says that the person who signed it has either sworn not to smoke for 24 hours, or that he will help a friend not smoke for 24 hours.

According to Murphy, the smokeout gives a good deal of moral support to people who are trying to quit. But, she added, the society will help smokers who want to quit anytime. "Any day is a good day to quit," she said.

For a person to be able to give up smoking, Murphy said, the situation in that person's life has to be right. "For example, she said, it wouldn't make sense to try to quit during a tense period like finals week. Once finals are over, though, Christmas break would be a good time to try, she said, because a person is more relaxed. The American Cancer Society has some suggestions for those who would like to quit.

Some of them are:

- replace the cigarette with a spicy drink. Tomato juice with Worcesterhire sauce, pepper or other seasonings, could be used, for example.
- tell friends you plan to quit. This tends to keep the smoker from backsliding because he doesn't want to ruin his reputation.
- smoke only in a certain spot, preferably one that is isolated, uncomfortable and doesn't have any amusements, such as TV, books or food.
- In conjunction with the smokeout, Dr. C. Paul Loehnen of Western Montana Clinic discussed smoking and health Monday night.

Respiratory therapist, student clinical professionals from St. Patrick Hospital used a pulmonary function machine to motivate smokers to quit by demonstrating the smokers' decreased lung function.

This was done at The Medicine Show on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Volcano Pottery
Hand Thrown Stoneware with Volcanic Ash Glaze From Jocko Canyon Stoneware by Tom Lind

"Largest Selection of Copper in the West"

by Tom Lind

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"Largest Selection of Copper in the West"
The not-so-happy birthday...

By AMY STAHL
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The opening scene of "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter is indicative of the deliberately premeditated nature of the rest of the evening.

Petye (David Baker), gray-haired and good-natured, walks in the door and sits at the dining room table in a shabby room of a boarding house. He studies the newspaper that he has brought in and resignedly listens to his wife Meg (Jane Paul) as she works in the kitchen.

Meg: Is that you, Petye? Pause. Petye, is that you? Pause. Petye?

Petye: What?

Meg: Is that you?

Petye: Yes it's me. Meg: What? Are you back?

The action and vitality instantly somewhat as the play progresses, but this repetitive monologue is consistent with the mood of the rest of the play.

Under the direction of University of Montana graduate student in drama Steven Schwartz, the six-member student cast of "The Birthday Party" tackles this difficult script with a spirit that is particularly cruel turn. Goldberg says:

dead. You're a plague gone bad. There's no juice in you. You're nothing but an odor!

The first act ends with a first bemused and then hypnotized Stanley basked in Goldberg's view of the world. In the second act, Stanley is subjected to a mind-boggling cross-examination by McCann and Goldberg that takes a particularly cruel turn. Goldberg says:

"You're dead. You can't live, you can't think, you can't love. You're examination of human failings and intense emotional conflicts, it is not an easy play to feel comfortable with. That these student actors should undertake the monumental task of effectively producing a Pinter play is admirable.

Further recognition should be awarded the actors for bravely the task of performing on the Great Western Stage. Sound and this stage do not beautiful music make. Martin Esslin, a Pinter biographer, said that "The Birthday Party" can be interpreted on any of three levels. It can be seen as a complex poetic image, as a metaphor for the growing-up process or as Stanley's struggle to recognize his creative identity. Whether the audience can arrange through this play to find these aspects is enigmatic. It is hoped they can take the fine acting, sets and costumes in hand and in blind faith, find the spark of this performance through the haz of Pinter's oppressive subject matter.

"The Birthday Party" continues its two-week engagement tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Great Western Stage in Main Hall. For reservations and information call 243-4581.

The birthday party theme is made possible by "A Friend of the Humanities," an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Not-So-Happy Birthday

The Brief Review

The three-act play revolves around Stanley Webber (Rusty Holm), an unemployed, drifting pianist, whom the audience is led to believe has retired from the spa of life. Stanley's self-imposed exile is constantly being interrupted by the good intentions of Meg, the not-so-good intentions of the voluptuous girl-next-door Lulu, who is barely masked by her heavyness of manner.

The birthday party theme is precipitated by Meg, who decides that Stanley is starved for musical expression and, since there is no piano in the house, she presents him with a boy's toy drum and in order to give this gift, she arbitrarily determines that it is his birthday. McCann and Goldberg, who have arrived intending to "get Stanley," cash on the idea of the birthday, convince Meg to have a party and invite Lulu for the celebration.

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20-3

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Rates will be $3.75 per hour for tutors who are sophomores & juniors, $4.05 for tutors who are seniors and students. Interested students should pick up tutor application forms in Center for Student Development & return by Tuesday, Nov. 25. Prospective tutors may address questions concerning the program to Maggie Doolen in CDC 243-4711.

Donald C. O'Brien
Director
Center for Student Development

WANTED: TUTORS
A tutoring program for UM students is being put together in the Center for Student Development. Funds provided by ASUM and the University Center will be used to partially defray the cost of tutoring sessions for students who need help. TUTORS: A minimum of 15 hours per week is required as well as good test scores and a closed course to be tutored. We are seeking tutors with the following qualifications:
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— Overall G.P.A. of 2.5.
— 3.0 average in course(s) you would like to tutor.
— Ability to obtain departmental approval as a tutor in the course(s) to be tutored.
Traditional student liberalism fades

The traditional college student support for liberal politicians was considerably weaker during the Republican tidal wave that swept the country Nov. 4, leading some to believe that the student-liberal coalition that has helped power most national campaigns since 1960 may at last be dying.

A College Press Service survey of key campus precincts where the careers of embattled liberals were in jeopardy indicates that while students still favored the old liberals, voter turnouts and enthusiasm were not as high as during previous elections.

Nowhere was this more true than at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. George McGovern, the darling of student liberals during the 1970s, only narrowly beat Republican Congressman James Abdnor by 75 votes. Six years ago he won that precinct at that campus. In one, he edged Republican Congressman James Abdnor by only 36 votes. In 1974, McGovern whipped his opponent by more than a 2-1 margin in the same precinct.

In another, he beat Abdnor by 75 votes. Six years ago he won that predominantly student area by 165 votes.

Steve Hockett, from Mitchell, summed up the anti-McGovern sentiment best.

"George McGovern is an ultraliberal politician of the mold which has badly hurt our nation," Hockett says. "It is a strong victory that we have finally removed him and his kind from office.

And while others said the former presidential nominee still commanded their respect and admiration, they claimed his leftist policies had become obsolete.

Like McGovern, Church still received a majority of student votes, but many of those same people did not work hard for him. The intangible effect of poorer student volunteer efforts for both McGovern and Church cannot be easily determined, though student enthusiasm helped them win close contests in the past.

I supported McGovern, but it doesn't kill me that he won't be returning to the Senate," says Bill Lockhart, a senior from Sioux Falls. A lot of people I know who like the senator didn't do much for him this year.

Similarly, if the downfall of Idaho's liberal Sen. Frank Church cannot be attributed to a lack of student backing, it seems clear that students at the University of Idaho at Moscow are not particularly crushed by his defeat.

And while others said the former presidential nominee still commanded their respect and admiration, they claimed his leftist policies had become obsolete.

I'd like to think liberalism is dead, or that it is at least dying," Jacob says. "It is time overdue for a change.

Those who did vote again for McGovern did not go out and campaign vigorously for his reelection.

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Athletic recruiting...

Cont. from p. 1

both Donovan and UM Head Basketball Coach Mike Montgomery, because they both have relatively low recruiting budgets. Montgomery's yearly budget is the lowest in the conference at $8,000 and Donovan's ranks second lowest at $30,000, behind the University of Nevada-Reno at $28,000. Eight schools, including UM, make up the Big Sky Conference, and recruiting budgets vary. For example, the University of Idaho has $18,500 for basketball recruiting and $36,000 for football. UCLA, which the UM basketball program competes with on an equal basis in the NCAA Division I, recruits with $35,000 for basketball and $100,000 for football.

"If we want to compete on that level," Montgomery said, "we have to have athletes that can do it." However, Montgomery said he cannot "pick and choose his team" on the same recruiting level as Oregon or California because UM cannot compete financially with schools in the Pacific 10 Conference.

Donovan said his staff stresses the idea that one can play football at UM instead of sitting on the bench at a bigger school. "If Raquel Welch walks by and asks you to come with her, you go," he said. "But the chances of that are slim. You have to deal with what is tangible and real."

Using these limited resources, the coaches must work within their budgets and make judgements that will benefit their respective teams. "You could use your entire recruiting budget and not end up with anyone, if you're not careful," Montgomery said.

Although there is no way to make financial resources equal in Division I or the Big Sky Conference, the NCAA does lay out certain recruiting regulations that must be observed by all schools. "They (NCAA) do this to stress equality," Montgomery said.

As basketball coach, Montgomery said he is restricted to three personal contacts per student-athlete. And all he can do is visit the athlete with his parents, he said. "You used to be able to entertain the kids," he said, "but now we just try to kindle an interest with and that he "spreads them out" the best he can.

"Ludwig Browman, of the Friends of the Library. Browman asked that CB members get involved this year with lobbying legislators, in order that the university not suffer more financial cuts. The board also heard from:

- Liz Hogan, fine arts coordinator for ASUM Programming. Hogan supplied the board with figures that showed more than 4,000 people have attended fine arts performances this quarter.
- Bruce Barrett, head of ASUM Legal Services. Barrett reported that so far, the office has had a busy fall quarter.

"During this time of year, we not only take care of the divorces, wills and other problems of students, but also, this is the time of year when some landlord-tenant problems start, and when the bad weather begins, it is also time for problems with car accidents," he said.

The man who gives me employment, which I must have or suffer, that man is my master, let me call him what I will.

—Henry George

Instruction does not prevent waste of time and mistakes, and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all.

—James Froude

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