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5-18-1983

Montana Kaimin, May 18, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Sheriff calls press conference—no reason given

By Pat Tucker
Kaimin Reporter

One of the most powerful women in the University of Montana administration will hold a press conference this morning, but no one will say why, for the record.

"I'd prefer not to answer anything about it," said Deanna Sheriff, director of University Relations and executive director of the Alumni Association. "You will have an abundance of information at the press conference." Her press conference will be at 9 a.m. in room 114 of the University Center.

"I'm not going to make any comment on that," UM Presi-

dent Neil Bucklew said of the press session.

"I'll be glad to make a statement after Deanna holds her press conference," said Michael Easton, vice president for student and public affairs, and Sheriff's immediate supervisor.

Sheriff, who holds the highest-level position of any woman within UM's administration, said despite rumors of her resignation, she wanted to wait until the press conference to reveal its purpose to give all the Missoula news media a chance to hear her plans first directly from her.

According to official sources, Sheriff is expected to an-

nounce to the press her resignation as director of the two organizations — positions that she has held for five years. She also directs UM Days, UM Advocates and is co-director of Aber Day.

In an interview last night, Sheriff would not confirm or deny the rumors but hinted that they were true.

She said she has been evaluating her professional and personal growth for the past year; she intends to maintain an "extremely close relationship" with UM, and she does plan to stay in Missoula. She also said she hopes that the programs she started or expanded during her

20 years' employment at UM will continue to thrive despite her "new incarnation."

Her work includes helping to establish a legislative lobby network among the six institutions in the Montana University System, expanding UM Advocates and encouraging UM alumni to support the University more actively.

Sheriff came to UM from Texas in 1963 to teach in the

UM health and physical education and recreation departments. After quitting teaching to get a master's degree in education from UM in 1969, she began working for the Alumni Association as a project coordinator. In 1973 she was named assistant director for the association, and she assumed her current position in 1977.

See "Sheriff," page 12.

Crisis Center helps people solve their troubles by 'really listening'

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Helping people find their own solution to a problem rather than giving them a solution is the key to becoming an effective volunteer at the Missoula Crisis Center.

With its next volunteer-training sessions beginning May 19, Kate Badenoch, director, said the center teaches its volunteers to get people to listen to themselves. The role of the over-the-phone service is to let people know "you're really listening" to them, she added.

Open since 1969, the Crisis Center is the only agency in Missoula that deals with problems of all kinds, Badenoch said. Since the center opened Missoula has evolved into a city with a lot of social agencies covering a wide spectrum of human problems, she said. Because many of these agencies are specialized the Crisis Cen-

ter has become more of a "co-ordinator" by working closely with other agencies, she said. It is the "point of contact" for calls to the Battered Women's Shelter, which keeps its location confidential.

Because they deal with people strictly over the phone, volunteers must learn effective listening technique. The techniques focus on four basic responses:

- mirroring — repeating to the caller his exact words in the same tone he is using;

- paraphrasing — taking excerpts of what the caller is saying and repeating it back to him in your own words. If you sense that the caller may be repressing anger you can use your own words to suggest that to him;

- summarizing — drawing together important points of the dialogue for the caller to reflect upon, "weeding the chaff from

the wheat," Badenoch says.

- minimal encouragement — short verbal gestures such as "um-hum, yes, and I see," to help the caller along.

Although these methods may seem simple, they allow the caller to respond to his own thoughts and feelings, she said. It is important for a person to feel his own "personal power," she said, adding that people need to know they have the resources to help themselves. The role of the Crisis Center is not to "completely take over" a person's problems, she said.

The calls the center receives sometimes vary from what is usually considered a crisis situation, Badenoch said. Problems range from rape, incest and child abuse, to depression and questioning one's own sexuality. Or, she said, it

See "Center," page 12.

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Wednesday, May 18, 1983 Missoula, Montana



JOE MEEK, senior in botany, checks a hydroponically grown tomato plant for nitrogen deficiency yesterday at the botany green house. (Photo by Jerry Lane.)

After their scare, the Sullivans join cancer fight

By Melanie Williamson
Kaimin Reporter

Twenty months ago, when he was five months old, Paul Sullivan, Jr. was diagnosed as having a neuroblastoma, a

tumor caused by a cancer of the nerve tissue that most often affects children under the age of two. He underwent an operation to have the tumor removed in Salt Lake City, Utah,

Sept. 22, 1981.

Four months from now, Paul will have been free of the disease for two years and will be considered cured. He is now a healthy, happy two-year-old, and was the poster child for the American Cancer Society's "Great Chase," a run held in Missoula last Sunday to raise money for cancer research.

Paul Jr.'s mother, Mary, said in an interview Monday that Paul Jr. is "healthier now than most children his age because he hasn't gone to sitters or daycare where he could have caught colds and infections."

Despite his improvement, the cancer greatly upset the Sullivans and changed their view of life, said Paul Sr., an associate professor of education at the University of Montana. "It causes you to re-assess your

priorities and become more aware of the fragility of life. This has been the most traumatic thing in our lives."

Mary said she and her husband are now "better able to live life one day at a time and to appreciate Paul more, everyday."

Both Sullivans fought with depression after the diagnosis and Mary also worried that the tumor, which originated before Paul Jr. was born, was somehow her fault, she said.

But each acted as a counselor to pull the other out of depression, she said, because when facing a situation like theirs "it is imperative to have someone. It's the only way to make it through."

"We would have liked to talk to parents of other children with cancer immediately after

learning of Paul's disease," she said, "and since then we have been in contact with parents in Illinois and Washington, both of whose daughters have died of cancer since then."

The Sullivans have also given seminars on grief and fear of loss on the UM campus to try

See "Sullivans," page 12.



The Sullivans

No CB tonight; no Kaimin tomorrow

Because today is Aber Day, Central Board will not meet tonight and the Kaimin will not publish tomorrow.

The Kaimin will resume publication Friday. CB will conduct its regular meeting next Wednesday.

Toxic wastes require planning

On Friday, May 6, a report hit the papers concerning the state Health Department's investigation of possible 2,4-D contamination in Billings and Ryegate, a small town northwest of Billings.

It seems that Transbas, a chemical company in Billings that produces 2,4-D, allowed some 2,4-D to leak into the ground outside its plant. The company caught the error, dug up the contaminated dirt and transported it to a field outside of Ryegate. The field is owned by the same man who owns Transbas.

Kaimin editorial

In light of these circumstances, moving the contaminated dirt was the logical thing to do. That way, the groundwater at Billings would not be contaminated and the 2,4-D, which essentially is a hormone, could be left out in the sun, away from any water source, where it will decompose by the end of the summer.

However, according to a health department attorney this was an improper (possibly illegal?) method of disposal. The land near Ryegate is not a licensed hazardous disposal site. And here's the rub. If Transbas had left the contaminated dirt where it was it would have violated no laws, as the production site has an "interim status permit" which allows such dumping.

So where's the nearest site for "authorized" dumping?

It just so happens that the nearest disposal site is in Idaho. This means Transbas should have shipped the contaminated dirt all the way to Idaho.

This is hardly a practical suggestion when the amount of dirt contaminated (2,500 square feet) is considered. The amount is small enough to be easily taken care of, with the proper precautions. Which is what Transbas tried to do.

In an ideal world there would be no such thing as toxic wastes. But, obviously, we do not live in an ideal world.

Proposing a toxic waste site for Montana is not the most popular thing a person could do. Still, we have to face up to the fact that such things as pesticides and herbicides exist and are essential to an agriculture-oriented state such as Montana. And we have to face the fact that such chemicals must often be properly disposed.

If man is to coexist with nature, planning must be an essential part. Some practical provision must be established for smaller waste problems such as the one experienced by Transbas. Without such planning, companies will be tempted to disregard regulations protecting the environment.

For example: In Oregon, cans that contain farm chemicals must, according to state law, be dumped only at authorized sites. Since such sites are few and far between, many farmers and ranchers there simply let these containers stack up around their premises. This can hardly be considered a safe practice yet what else can these people do?

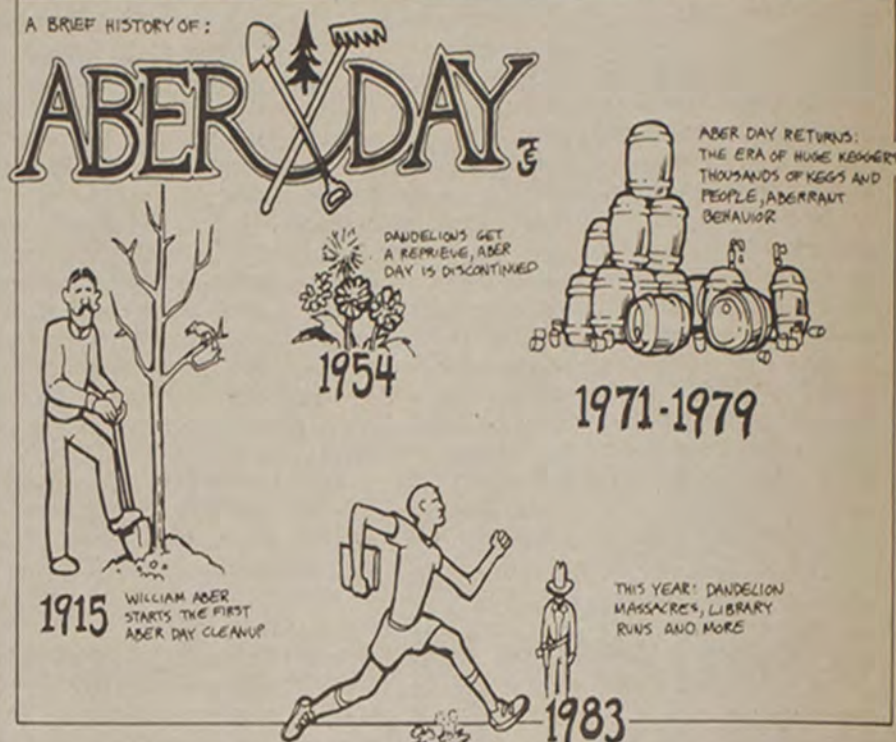
Planning, as always, is necessary.

Since we're on the subject.

2,4-D is not a chemical people around here are particularly fond of. Because many students objected to its use on campus last year, 2,4-D is no longer used here — which is why many of you will (hopefully) be out digging dandelions today. Have a good Aber Day.

Chris Johnson

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Letter —

Scam?

Editor: I would like to know how many students know what MontPIRG is? I would like to know how many students know that MontPIRG collects two dollars from each of us through registration fees each quarter? I would also like to know why when I fill out the form to waive the MontPIRG fee, I still get charged for it. What kind of a scam have these people got going here? There must be many students who pay the MontPIRG fee without knowing it. Then there are the people like myself who don't want to pay the fee but still get ripped-off for our money. I'm tired of being nickle-and-dimed for my cash. I believe that funds for MontPIRG should be collected voluntarily, and not through the under-handed methods used now. I do not need the MontPIRG Granola group telling me how to tighten my bicycle chain; I can do that myself. Go to their office and get your two dollars back.

Gord Billington
Senior, geology

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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

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World news

THE WORLD

• Ambassador Philip Habib will return to the Middle East this week to seek the withdrawal of Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon, a U.S. state department official said yesterday. Nicholas Veliotes, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, told reporters the final withdrawal of Israeli forces hinges on the pullout of the Syrians and the PLO. He said that while the United States wants a total withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon as soon as possible, Israel is under no legal obligation to withdraw until the Syrians and PLO forces leave. Veliotes, who called the Israeli-Lebanese agreement "an essential first step," declined to disclose whether the United States made secret agreements to secure its approval. But he said the agreement has added to

the stability of the Middle East and "changed the atmosphere."

THE NATION

• In a rare show of agreement, environmentalists and the timber industry endorsed compromise legislation yesterday to establish 244,000 acres of additional wilderness preserves in Montana. The wilderness areas, contained in four units, would be a memorial to the late Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a leading conservationist. The endorsements, offered before the House Interior subcommittee on public lands, were not all enthusiastic, and several witnesses said they would prefer some changes. Environmentalists supported the bill but said more land should be preserved as wilderness. Timber industry associations said they supported the bill but less land should be preserved. Both sides said, however, that the bill was a

reasonable compromise and that they would support it in hopes of getting legislation through Congress. The Senate has already approved the bill.

• The House Appropriations Committee voted 30-26 yesterday to free money appropriated last December for research and development of the MX missiles. The vote came after President Reagan lobbied committee members to approve the weapon he says is needed to force Soviet concessions in the ongoing long-range nuclear arms talks. The full House is scheduled next Monday to consider the committee's action, which would let the Defense Department spend \$560 million approved by Congress in December.

MONTANA

• The Assiniboine and Sioux tribes have gone to federal court in Great Falls to challenge an attempt by the state Board of Oil and Gas Conser-

vation to regulate oil and gas production on the Fort Peck Reservation. The board, in response to an application from Exxon, had established an 80-acre spacing rule for a reservation area that includes about 960 acres that is held in trust for individual Indians. A substantial portion of the area is covered by oil and gas leases approved by the U.S. Interior Secretary under the Indian

Mineral Leasing Act of 1938. The tribes said they have entered an oil and gas development contract, approved by the secretary, for 1,360 acres of tribal trust land, of which 560 acres of land within the area covered by Exxon's application. The tribes say the state agency has no authority to regulate land held in trust by the federal government for tribes or individual Indians.

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Newman says Montana libraries have inferiority complex

By Timothy Huneck
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Libraries in Montana tend to be negative towards expansion, creating a lack of adequate information services in the state, according to William Newman, candidate for dean of the University of Montana Library services.

Newman, university librarian at Tulane University in New Orleans and one of the five finalists for the UM dean position, said libraries in Montana tend to take on an "inferiority complex" when compared to libraries in the east.

These negative outlooks are "totally unwarranted," he said. "There is substance here, a lot has been accomplished and more can be."

Newman said the UM library's potential for expansion is reflected in the recent expansion of the archives, a growing instructional materials service, a good base of material in the library and a "committed library staff that is willing to go for some substantial changes."

Newman played down the traditional excuse of funding problems as a reason not to expand. "No one has enough money," he said. "It is a case of what you do with the money you have."

Newman said the \$1.6 million

UM library budget was a fairly large amount and he proposed to raise additional funds "by beating the bushes," appealing to people who are going to be the most receptive and the most able to contribute.

"I'm not talking about making changes over night," he said. But by developing a strategy of financing, making the best deals possible and identifying programs to expand into, the library can start expanding and developing, he said.

Planning to expand the library is a continuing process and "not something which happens every five years," Newman said. Constant planning "assures rational change in an institution," he said, adding if institutions don't change they tend to waste away.

One of Newman's plans would be to expand the automation at the UM library. He claimed the library is "substantially behind the times" and that technology could make library services more effective and faster.

Newman said computers can also save libraries money, giving them the capability to share resources by entering into co-ops, such as the Research Library Group, an organization that connects 26 libraries, including Tulane, by computer.

Although claiming the future of libraries is in automation, Newman said the computer will never replace the book. The future of libraries is an "expansion of where they've been," he said. "Libraries have always made information knowledge accessible and will continue doing that." Computers are just better ways of making that information available, he said.

Newman, 46, has degrees in library science and math. He has been at Tulane since 1978, was Associate Director of Libraries at York University in Downsview, Ontario from 1971-1978 and was head of the Reference Department at the UM library from 1965-1967.

Newman has increased library services at both York and Tulane, increasing the number of volumes in the York libraries from 200,000 to 2 million during his stay.

He said he would like to come to UM because he likes the region and because it is an active university that is "undergoing good directional changes in academic programs."

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Loss of advertising reason for Missoulian rate increase

By Richard Roesgen
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The main reason for boosting the price of the Missoulian was to make up for lost advertising revenue, according to Brad Hurd, the Missoulian's editor.

On May 1 the Missoulian's newsstand price went from 25 to 50 cents on weekdays and from 50 to 75 cents on Sundays. The home-delivered price went from \$7 to \$8 a month for Missoula-area subscribers.

Hurd said in an interview yesterday that advertising "pre-prints" have increasingly replaced "run-of-paper" advertising, and that's meant lost revenue for the Missoulian.

Run-of-paper ads are those printed on the regular pages of the newspaper. Because those

ads are printed on the Missoulian's press, the Missoulian can charge a hefty amount for them.

But pre-prints — pages of ads inserted into the paper — are made up and printed elsewhere, and the Missoulian can charge advertisers only for stuffing the pre-prints inside the newspaper. The Missoulian doesn't get a hefty amount for doing that.

To maintain a desirable level of revenue, Hurd said, the Missoulian's price had to go up. "We want to assure you we want to maintain a certain level of profit — that's a given."

The Missoulian could have cut expenses instead of raising prices, he said, but it would have meant cutting back on the amount of news in the paper.

He said a typical day's paper now contains a roughly equal news to ads ratio, and "we didn't want to milk the news hole. The rate increase will enable us to maintain that ratio."

Hurd said the price hike hasn't really hurt the Missoulian's sales, and that only about one percent of the Missoulian's subscribers have cancelled since the increase was announced April 17.

A telephone sales campaign has even been launched to get those lost subscribers back.

Hurd said that although "we're getting most of the flak from people who buy the paper from the racks," he's expecting subscription sales to pick up, and those will make up for the lost newsstand sales. "We don't anticipate any net loss in

revenue."

The newsstand price went up more than the subscription price, he said, because "we would like people to buy the paper seven days a week."

"I think it's worth 50 cents a day, but it doesn't matter what I think. I would just hope that most other people would think so too."

Two UM students to visit Russia

By Deb Scherer
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Even though two University of Montana students' plans to travel to the Soviet Union through a UM program fell through, they have discovered an alternative program and plan to spend the summer in Russia.

Jerry Fries, a junior in political science and economics, and Andy Matosich, a junior in political science and history, will travel to the USSR this summer through a program with the State University of New York, College of New Paltz.

The two originally planned to go on a UM program arranged by Forest Grieves, a UM political science professor, and the Soviet Area Studies Committee of the liberal arts school. The program would have included a month-and-a-half stay in Russia earning language credits that would fulfill UM requirements.

The Russian Embassy, however, changed the itinerary so that 2 weeks of the trip would have been spent in London and no language credits would have been earned. By mutual agreement of the parties at UM, the trip was canceled.

Fries and Matosich then learned of the SUNY program through Fred Skinner, UM history professor.

The program will include a two-month stay in Russia, with six weeks in Leningrad, where the students will earn foreign

language credits transferable to UM.

The seventh week will be spent on excursions to places such as Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Volgergrad, and Tbilisi. Following that, the two will spend a week in Moscow.

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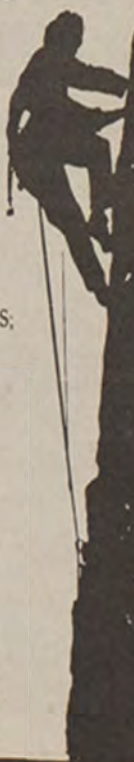
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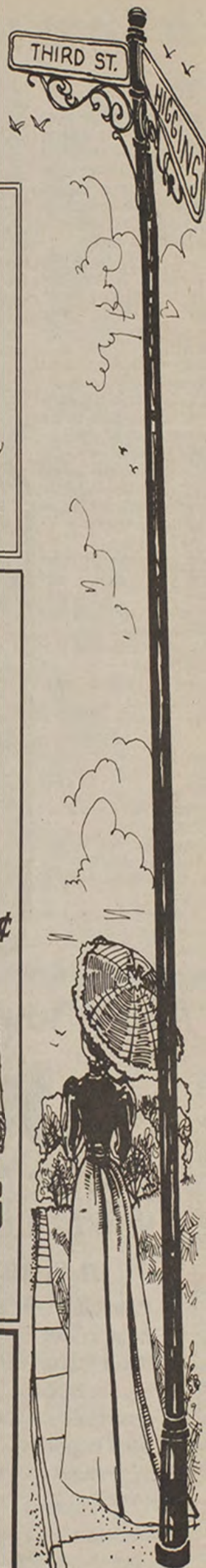
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By Rick Parker
Kalamazoo Reporter

Students reported to their "straw bosses" at 8 a.m. — yes, a.m.

Of course, there were a few male students who felt that Aber Day was better suited to a stroll in the woods or carousing around town. This type of behavior was considered intolerable and a "police squad" con-

The following quote from the April 23, 1915, Montana Kaimin describes what early Aber Day justice entailed: "As soon as the roll had been called the "cops" — Moose Griffiths, Bentz, Kerran and several of the big football men — started to search for absentees. Ten were captured at different times during the day and each was treated to an icy plunge in an old bath tub in the center of the campus oval. The washed students were then put to work."

The work continued until 4

p.m.


Although there is no evidence the "police squad" patrolled the dance, things were somewhat controlled. Dates were chosen for the men by drawing names from a hat during the noon break. Also, a requirement of "no stiff collars" on the men's shirts was strictly enforced.

Whew! Maybe this year's Aber Day is okay after all — even without the kegger.

Here is a list of the day's activities:

booth and "The Outlaws" arresting people for money.

ASUM Programming and Fowler Promotions Presents



ALABAMA
In Missoula
With Special Guest Janie Fricke

Tickets \$12.50

8:00 pm Monday, May 23, 1983 • Harry Adams Fieldhouse

Ticket Outlets—Missoula: Budget Tapes and Records, Eli's Records and Tapes, Worden's, UC Box Office, and Grizzly Grocery.

Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Friday, May 27 at 5 p.m.

Kaimin classifieds

lost and found

TWO WOODEN letter "G's" about 9X8 inches tall. Lost somewhere in Knowles Hall on April 26. Call Lenna, 243-5358. 103-4

PLEASE: WHOEVER borrowed three of my 9" to 10" tall burnished ceramic pieces. I sure would appreciate them back. I spent weeks on them; they mean a lot to me. I would be happy to give you one. Just place them back under the table; no questions asked. 102-4

TAKEN FROM the Journalism Building on May 12: An orange and white Multi Clean vacuum cleaner, belonging to Varsity Contractors. Please return it, as the janitor needs it desperately. 102-4

LOST: ONE new Spurl Show up to the meeting Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms, Jamez, and all will be forgiven! 102-4

LOST: SMALL red pocketbook w/checkbook. Any info, please call 721-3070. 101-4

LOST: 21 New Spurl! If found send to Montana Rooms Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. 101-4

FOUND — CHECK blank, Dwayne McDaniel, Ciena McDaniel, No. 353. Pick up at Kaimin office. 100-4

REWARD FOR the return of a Lee "Stormrider" insulated jean jacket. Last seen at the ATO fraternity Fri. night. Please call Mitch, 728-9722. 100-4

personals

DEAF MALE graduate student seeking a studio or a 1 BR apt. or a room to share for the months of June and July. Please reply to F. Lam, 6930 Hanover Pkwy., Greenbelt, MD 20770. 103-2

HEADACHE? ANXIETY? Stressed out? Learn to relax using biofeedback instruments and begin enjoying life. Phone 721-1774, Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Ave. Student rates. 103-1

GREAT GIFT idea — weddings, showers, any special occasion. Health Service Cookbook for our Pat Norwood Scholarship. \$10 at the UC Bookstore, Health Service, or B. Dalton-Southgate Mall. 103-1

Grab a bat —
Grab a ball —
Sign up now for
Fast Pitch Softball!

It's a tournament
Filled with Fun
Get Ready to Play —
It's for Everyone!

Sign-up by Thursday, May 19
Women's Center 109; 243-2802

103-1

WHOEVER'S SLEEPING in the maproom, you forgot to hang up your pajamas and bathrobe. Lib/Staff 103-1

SPRING SPECIAL — Drafts 10¢, 2-3 p.m. with student I.D. Luke's Bar, 231 W. Front. 103-5

PAUL BUNYON types needed! Plant a tree or bush and beautify your campus today for Daddy Aber. 103-1

WHAT DO trees and bushes have in common? Both need to be planted. Today. 103-1

BE A GAS WINNER AT UNIVERSITY GAS, 5TH & HIGGINS. 103-9

HELP THE Fauna Revolution. Join the Aber Day guerrillas. Attack from the Grizzly, noon Wednesday. 103-1

ASUM PIE throw. Pies for Bollinger, Mornhinweg, Caler, Pedraza and More. Proceeds for MS. 103-1

SUN AND FUN, clean and run — lend a hand until it's done. Go Aber Day! 103-1

WANT SOME ACTION, advice, referrals on: landlord/tenant grievances, auto repair rip-offs, mail fraud or other consumer problems? Then call MontPIRG's Consumer Hotline — 721-6040, 9-5 M-F or drop in at 729 Keith. 102-3

CHALLENGE YOURSELF. ARMY ROTC Summer program. Call 243-A-R-M-Y. 102-4

WANT SOME ACTION, advice, referrals on: landlord/tenant grievances, auto repair rip-offs, mail fraud or other consumer problems? Then call MontPIRG's Consumer Hotline — 721-6040, 9-5 M-F or drop in at 729 Keith. 102-3

WILD! ZANY! Better than TV! It's the Air Guitar Contest this Wednesday at THE FORUM. 102-2

WIN \$100 and a keg of Coors Beer. Enter the Air Guitar Contest at THE FORUM. 102-2

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help wanted

TALENT NITE — \$25.00 first prize. Every Wens. Luke's, 231 W. Front. Free pitchers for pickers. 103-1

services

BARGAINS GALORE! 6¢ thesis bond copies at Reprographics, your campus copy shop, Lodge 211 (243-6431), Mon.-Fri. 8-12, 1-5. Next to Registrar's Office. 98-8

15% OFF PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES for UM students. See Tuesday's ad. Duffin Photography, 549-5382. 82-24

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LYNN'S TYPING, 5 a.m.-1 p.m., 549-8074 79-35

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processing for all your error-free typing needs, also week-ends and evenings by appointment, 251-3828, 251-3904. 76-37

transportation

RIDE DESPERATELY needed to Billings or nearby on May 25. Will share with gas and driving. Call Warren, 543-4909. 103-4

RIDERS WANTED to New York, Lv. June 4. \$80. Call Patrick at 726-3546, Arlee. 102-4

RIDE NOT needed to Champagne Jam '83. It's only 9 blocks away. The Corner of 1st and California. Noon to 6:00 p.m., May 22nd. 103-1

RIDE NEEDED desperately!! I need ride to the Spurs Bake Sale, Wednesday, May 18th. I won't survive without my sugar fix! 102-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Wednesday afternoon or night, May 18th or early Thursday morning. Call Carol at 243-5886 or 549-1998. 102-2

RIDE NEEDED to Billings or nearby Wednesday, May 25. Call Warren at 543-4909. Thanks. 102-4

RIDE NEEDED to South Colorado or nearby between May 22-25. Call David, 728-1720. 102-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver, June 7. Will share expenses. Bob, 243-4628. 101-4

NEED LOADED VW bus driven to North Carolina coast. Will help pay for gas. Anytime in early June. Call 728-4142. 100-4

for sale

GARAGE SALE Saturday! 218 East Spruce. Couches, bikes, stereo, skis, clothes, AND MORE! One block from Wordens. Rain or shine! 103-2

NIKON EQUIPMENT—FTn Photomic black body with 50 f/1.4 lens, \$175; 500 mm mirror Nikkor lens, \$200; MD-2 motor for F2, \$375. Call 728-2138. 103-3

DEFEND YOURSELF. Tear-gas weapons. Safe, effective. At UC—Wom. Res. Cntr. 102-6

ONE WAY train ticket from Whitefish to Bay Area. \$50.00. Good through May. Call Laurie at 542-0576 or 243-2992. 102-3

HONDA 350 for sale, \$475. Tim, 925 Helen. Good condition. 102-4

for rent

NICE 2 BR apt., close to U. Fireplace, drapes, carpet, appliances. \$245 mo. No smokers. 728-2280. 103-3

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished 1 BR apt. \$130. Great location, many extras. 542-0136. 102-6

ROOM NEAR campus, \$110/month incl. utilities. \$65 deposit. 721-7164. 102-2

ROOMS FOR rent 4 blocks to campus. \$90.00. See manager at 1011 Gerald, Apartment 1, after 6 p.m. 102-10

ROOM FOR rent one mile from campus. \$93.75/month. Call 543-5881. 100-4

EFFICIENCY APTS. \$90.00-140.00 per month. Utilities included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W. Mgr. #36, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. weekdays. 99-5

SUBLEASING FOR summer, one room house, 542-2904 \$110. 98-5

roommates needed

SHARE LARGE house on northside. Private bedrooms, communal use of all-electric kitchen, laundry room, dining room-study area, living room with cable television. Big shaded yard. Looking for cooperative folks interested in summer or long-term rentals. Jim, 542-2240. 103-10

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WHEN:

Thur., May 19th

TIME:

3:00 p.m.

PLACE:

Kiwanis Park

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Autograph Party Jim Crumley will sign Dancing Bear Friday, May 20th 3-5 p.m.

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Deadline: May 20, Journalism Building, Room 206 and

Win . . . a \$15.00 subscription to the magazine of your choice.

(Logos will be chosen on the basis of creativity and design.)

College degree not likely to mean full employment

(CPS) — The job outlook for college grads "appears bleak" for the rest of this decade, according to a new Stanford University study of the long-range college job market.

Moreover, "an increasing

number (of college grads) will be forced to accept jobs incommensurate with their level of training," according to Russell Rumberger, author of the report.

"Based on projections of low

employment growth for the '80s and the increasing number of people who will hold college degrees, I see a large number of college graduates who will be over-trained and not able to get upper-level jobs," he said.

Already one out of every four young workers in the labor force has a college degree, he said. And by 1990, he estimates, one out of three will be college graduates.

At the same time, the number of jobs which require a college education is holding steady, while the number of service and clerical jobs is expanding.

There's already a glut of college graduates in many fields, Rumberger said, and soon even graduates with high-demand majors like engineering and computer science will be competing for fewer and fewer job openings.

"We're simply producing more college grads than the labor market can absorb, and it's going to get worse," he said.

Many graduates — particularly those who aren't choosy about their majors — will be pushed into service and clerical jobs for which they are over-qualified, he said.

"It isn't necessarily true that those people will earn less money, but they will have lower-level jobs."

College graduates currently earn an average of 65 percent more than high school graduates, Rumberger said, and for those lucky enough to find jobs in their fields a college degree will still be worth more.

"I'm not discouraging people from getting a college degree," he said. "For students who do go on to college, they still have a better chance of getting a better higher-level job. It's just that there's also a good chance they won't."



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TODAY

Lectures

Free Brown Bag Lecture: "Life Cycles—Maggie Kuhn—Wrinkled Radical," a film followed by John Bertsche, UM associate professor of social work handing out literature on the Gray Panthers, noon, University Center Montana Rooms.

Free Art Appreciation Lecture, 7 to 10 p.m., Social Science 352. Richard Reinholz, associate professor of art, will speak on photography. Free Student Action Center Lecture: "Issues and Resolutions of the 1983 Legislative Session," Rep. Daniel Kemmis, Missoula legislator and Speaker of the House, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

"Giardia, Giardiasis — The Organism, the Disease and Reducing the Risks," by Ray Larsen, Bill Whitmore and Rick Vander Voet, UM graduate students, 7:30 p.m., Botany 307. Lecture will be followed by an organizational meeting of the Montana Alpine Association.

Aber Day Activities Workers not assigned to locations meet at Oval, noon; others meet at work places, 12:15 p.m.

Library Benefit Run, 1:30 p.m., on campus. UM Jazz Workshop Performance, 1:30 p.m., Main Hall.

Awards Ceremony for Library Run and Clancy Gordon Aber Day Awards, 3 p.m., Oval.

Surprise Act following awards assembly, Oval.

"Lucky Fingers" from Bozeman on the Oval, 4:30 p.m. Barbecue on the Oval, 4:45 p.m.

"Michael Purington Band" on the Oval, 5 p.m.

Shootout on the Oval by "The Outlaws" dramatic troupe, 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Spring Art Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC Mall.

UM Outdoor Program Slide Show, "Bicycling in New Zealand," Jane McAllister, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

University At-Aton, noon, the Lifeboat, University Avenue and Arthur Street.

Wendy's of Montana will obtain a list of graduating seniors interested in management careers and then pre-screen to obtain finalists for interviews on campus later this month. Sign up for interviews in Lodge 148.

Russell Stover Candies representative will interview graduating seniors interested in sales careers. Sign up for interviews at Placement Center, Lodge 148.

THURSDAY

The last Recreation Student Association meeting of the year, 3:30 p.m., Forestry 106. Guest Arnold Bole on wilderness and its managers, plus other important "rec" talk.

Lectures

Clinical Medicine Lecture, "The Future of

Exercise and the Use of Isokinetics," Vince Buzzas, physical therapy, speaker, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109.

"The Role of Indian Women in Tribal Societies—Past and Present," Luanna Ross, Native American Studies, speaker, 3:30 p.m., Social Science 352.

James Crumley, visiting Writer-in-Residence, will lecture on techniques in fiction, 8 p.m., LA 11.

Miscellaneous

Reception honoring Jon Davis, winner of the 1982 Merriam-Frontier Award, 4 p.m., LA 337. Davis will read selected poems from his entry, "West of New England."

"How to Write Resumes, Cover Letters and Interview for a Job," 3 to 5 p.m., LA 336.

"How to Plan Your Job Search and Identify Your Marketable Skills," 10 a.m. to noon, Center for Student Development Conference Room, first floor Lodge.

"Orientation to the Career Services Office and Establishing a Credential File," 2 to 3 p.m., CSD Conference Room, first floor Lodge.

Representative from Metropolitan Insurance Companies will interview graduating seniors interested in sales careers, Lodge 148. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Center. Interviewees should attend one of two company presentations, 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lodge 148.

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GAMES

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RUN

New Order's LP 'Power Corruption and Lies' an extraordinary effort

By Deb Scherer

Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

How does one define a band like New Order? Modern, neo-modern, post-punk; these all seem to describe a certain aspect of what New Order is about. Yet each of these terms is lacking something essential — the essence, in fact, of what New Order is.

Review

What it is, is a neo-Expressionist, post-industrial age, post-modern band with existential leanings and the sensibilities of a manic-depressive. Not really, but that's as close as words can come. Also, you can dance to it.

It came from the remains of Joy Division — an English post-punk (again, problems of definition) band, whose lead singer-songwriter, Ian Curtis, hung himself several years ago.

It is perhaps this suicide incident which best sums up the kind of background from which New Order emerges.

The group's first album "Movement" was a good album, but a virtual shadow of the work of Joy Division. Perhaps New Order wasn't yet ready to make a complete break. Perhaps fans who had

latched on after the demise of Joy Division really wanted to hear Joy Division and not this group called New Order. Perhaps that's as it should be.

But, as their new album "Power Corruption and Lies" so aptly demonstrates, New Order is now most definitely ready to be their own band — no ifs, ands, or buts; and never mind what the fans say.

The result is possibly the best album of this year. Anyone who has heard such New Order singles as "Ceremony," "Procession" and "Temptation" and thought that they just couldn't be topped,

had better listen to this record. Anybody who hasn't heard any of their material, well, more's the pity for you, and all the more reason for you to buy this latest effort.

From the very first listening, "Power Corruption and Lies" is truly amazing. Heavy bass and rapid percussion and drums give rhythm to high-pitched, strident, and delicately frenzied guitar. The dry, almost eerie, vocals arouse emotions ranging from strong empathy to bitterness to a most disturbing type of fear and wariness.

Best cuts from the LP include: "Your Silent Face," "The

Village," "Age of Consent," "Leave Me Alone" and "Ultra-violence."

The music is cunning, intricately wrought and imminently danceable; belying the sober, chilling content of the lyrics. With each successive listening of this album, something new is discovered; akin to what happens upon successive viewings

of a good movie.

New Order, through the release of "Power Corruption and Lies" as well as of the singles of the past year, have shown themselves to be one of the most interesting, thoughtful, innovative, talented, and listenable bands of the early '80s.

What one might call a damn fantastic band.

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Runner's World Mag., Training Aids Evaluation Issue, Vol. 16, No. 8



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Center

Continued from page 1.

"might me a 14-year-old kid who wants to ask someone for a date and doesn't have the foggiest idea how to begin."

The center also receives calls from "regulars," most of whom are chronic depressants, she

said. The center has to limit these calls because it can't become a "crutch" for these people and she doesn't want volunteers to "burn-out" on them, she said, adding that many chronic depressants have "tapped" all the services in town.

Sheriff

Continued from page 1.

Sheriff stressed that she holds no hard feelings toward anyone in the UM administration.

"I've had 20 pretty terrific years here," she said. "I plan on having a very close relationship with the University of Montana. I plan on strengthening ties."

Sheriff said her relationship with Bucklew has been "very productive," although she admitted her working relationships are sometimes hampered by her outspokenness.

"I think very plain-speaking people don't realize sometimes how they're received," Sheriff said. "I think that sometimes I'm looked at as being extremely opinionated and ex-

tremely outspoken."

Overall, Sheriff said, she has had a "very good experience" at UM, and she is also sanguine about her future:

"I feel very excited; I feel very confident. I'm not looking at the world in terms of traditional career success. I want to be a good wife, a nurturing mother, a dear friend, and I think, just sort of a person who's tuned into everything there's to be tuned into."

Time change

Yesterday's story headlined "Schwinden to address honorary society" said Gov. Ted Schwinden would speak today in the University Center Montana Rooms at 10:15 a.m. That time has been changed to noon today.

Sullivans

Continued from page 1.

to help others deal with those feelings, she said.

There is no Missoula chapter of Candle Lighters, a national organization for parents of children with cancer, but the Sullivans are willing to help form such a group.

The Sullivans were strongly in favor of helping the American Cancer Society with its "Great Chase" because they are "staunch believers in research so that others won't

have to go through the trauma we did," Mary said.

After the surgery, the Sullivans got conflicting advice on whether to use radiation treatments, chemotherapy, or no treatment at all. A cancer specialist in Philadelphia told the couple that treatments would probably cause some impairment, such as curvature of the spine, hair loss, and nausea.

The Sullivans chose not to treat the disease, and since then Paul, Jr. has gotten better

every month.

He underwent monthly x-rays and urinalysis for the first year after the operation and is now having those tests only once every three months, Mary said.

Paul Jr. participated in the Great Chase from a carrier on his father's back. About \$600 was raised from the 200 runners' entry fees and donations. The cancer society plans to make the run an annual event after the success of Sunday's event.



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