

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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5-27-1988

### Montana Kaimin, May 27, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/May 27, 1988

Missoula, Montana



CHERYL PHILIPS and her son, Martin, 11 months, wait to get food at the Jesse Jackson Campaign Barbeque at Kiwanis Park. About 250 people attended the barbeque Thursday afternoon and a music festival at the Down Under, Thursday night.

Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

## UM forms group to coordinate semester switch

By Linda Thompson  
for the Kaimin

A committee with broad representation is being formed to coordinate the University of Montana's transition from a system based on quarters to one based on semesters.

"This is going to be a large job, and a very important one," James Lopach, chairman of the new committee and acting associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Thursday.

In January the Board of Regents voted to convert Montana's four colleges and two universities to a semester system by the fall of 1992.

Robert Albrecht, Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education, was charged by the regents with drawing up the semester calendar.

The committee is being formed in response to a May

18 letter sent to university and college presidents from Carrol Krause, Commissioner of Higher Education. Krause told presidents that campus representatives could propose changes in Albrecht's semester calendar. The suggestions are due by Nov. 1, 1988.

The committee, which will be made up of four administrators, 15 teachers and two students will begin work in the fall.

Faculty members will be appointed by the deans, Faculty Senate, University Teachers' Union, Academic Standards and Curriculum Faculty Committee and Graduate Council. The student representatives will be appointed by ASUM.

Nancy Hiett, ASUM vice president, was unhappy that only two students will be on the committee, but was glad

See 'Semesters,' page 8.

## Acting UM legal counsel to leave UM in summer

By Gabrielle Tolliver  
Kaimin Reporter

Acting University of Montana legal counsel James Ranney said he "came within an inch of applying for the job," he will give up July 1.

But he said he didn't because "I tend to be very ambitious and want to do something very important with my life."

Not that being a legal counsel isn't important, he added.

He said all legal jobs don't give a person the chance to work on a such a wide variety



James Ranney

of constitutional matters, like the new UM AIDS and drug-testing policies.

"Most legal positions tend to be patching up problems, putting out fires, instead of doing something affirmative and creative," he said.

Ranney became acting legal counsel last July after former legal counsel Mary Beth Kurz left for a similar position at Michigan State University.

Ranney, a Harvard law school graduate, held a one-year contract for the UM legal counsel position. He has

taught constitutional law and procedure at UM since 1977.

Ranney was also the director of the UM Law School's Montana Criminal Law Institute from 1977, until the Legislature dropped funding for the center last spring.

Ranney said that the most important part of his job as legal counsel has been the wide variety of people he's served and been involved with at UM.

"It gives you a good, birds-eye view of what's going on around campus. I'm going to

miss that," he said.

Ranney said that he's proud of the work he's done at UM as legal counsel, particularly on UM's new drug testing policy.

"Developments on this issue have been moving fast and furious," he said, "but I did a lot of scientific research and I do firmly believe that we have the best policy in the nation."

Ranney said that he has also tried to establish "preventive law planning"

See 'Ranney,' page 8.

## McNeill says Toynbee a pioneer of modern thought

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

The dismissal of the credibility of Arnold Toynbee as a pioneer of modern historical thought is an injustice, his biographer told 150 people gathered in the Underground Lecture Hall last night.

William McNeill, a noted historian, defended the British historian's work during a speech titled, "The Genius of Arnold Toynbee: A Reappraisal," as part of the University of Montana President's Lecture Series.

He said prior to Toynbee, historians focused their research on Western civilization and ignored the history of the Orient, Africa and Eastern Eu-

rope.

But Toynbee was the first historian to promote the theory that history should emphasize a broad, comparative study of all independent civilizations, McNeill said.

Toynbee introduced his revolutionary concepts in the 12-volume "A Study of History." An abridgment of the first six volumes became a best-seller.

Weeks after President Truman declared he would fight the advance of communism, Toynbee's views about Western civilization's future appeared in Time magazine.

McNeill said Toynbee proposed that the moral transgressions of Western

civilization were leading to its decay. But Toynbee believed that a return to a form of universal Christianity could reverse the decline, McNeill said.

He said Toynbee became an overnight sensation in America because of his popular insights on American life. But Toynbee deplored the way the U.S. had inherited Europe's colonial hold on the Third World, and denounced the U.S. sense of nationalism, calling it tribal worship.

McNeill said Toynbee's outspoken views opened him to intense criticism from the media and western scholars.

Toynbee left the U.S. and in 1954, published the last six volumes of "A

Study of History." He reversed his earlier prediction that Western civilization could endure, McNeill said.

Toynbee argued that Christianity was too exclusive, and Western civilization was in the early stages of decay. But, Toynbee wrote, that western civilization would serve its purpose if it gave birth to a new form of religion that would be a union of all the western religions, McNeill said.

McNeill, is a scholar of world history and has written more than 20 books. His "Rise of the West, a History of the Human Community" is now in its eighth edition and received the National Book Award.



## OPINION

# Notable quotes wrap up Spring Quarter

Here are some of the more memorable quotes from Spring Quarter Kaimins:

**"People need to have access to contraceptives when they need them."**

— Planned Parenthood director Melanie Richards on why condoms should not be available exclusively at pharmacies.

**"Put up or shut up."**

Erik Cushman, former ASUM Programming concert coordinator, on students complaining about the Mansfield Library's budget problems when only 900 tickets had been sold for the Library Benefit Concert, and 5,000 tickets needed to be sold for Programming to break even on the concert.

**"This isn't Van Halen. Who is going to sit outside and listen to Smokey Robinson?"**

— ASUM Senator Renee Pettinato during a

Senate meeting in which ASUM Programming requested \$288 to pay for plastic to hang on the fence surrounding Washington Grizzly Stadium to prevent people from getting a free look at the concert. The Senate didn't give Programming the money.

**"Aaack!"**

— Bill the Cat of "Bloom County" fame.

The most profound statement of the quarter:

**"The future hangs on our capability to make our present suspicion, trust; our present hate, love."**

— Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen on what he called the "inconsistent" sense of ethics Americans have.

The most unfortunate quote of the quarter:

**"We have a severe salary problem here. In that sense, I don't think physical therapy is unique (compared to other UM departments)."**

— Rich Gajdosik, chairman of the physical therapy faculty search committee, on the committee's unsuccessful attempt to fill a vacant faculty position, which paid \$24,000 a year. The committee found only one of the three applicants who applied for the position to be qualified, and that person took a higher-paying job elsewhere.

And finally, the best quote of the quarter:

**"If you must get high just look at the big sky and get excited. Don't put cocaine in your membrane."**

— Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson commenting during his most recent visit to Western Montana on his stance on drugs.

Jim Mann

## The tip of the iceberg

*"I was very definitely involved in the decisions about support to the freedom fighters. It was my idea to begin with."*

President Ronald Reagan, quoted in the New York Times, May 16, 1987.

*"I would not chair any committee that would subpoena the president or the vice president. That would have shown a terrible, terrible picture of the United States to the rest of the world."*

Sen. Daniel Inouye, chairman of the congressional "investigative" committee, speaking at the Mansfield Conference, May 23, 1988.

In his welcoming remarks to this year's Mansfield Conference lectures, which were on the theme of "Civic Virtue," Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, listed the recent examples of unethical behavior on the part of powerful people: Joe Biden's plagiarism, Gary Hart's so-called "womanizing," Ivan Boesky's theft of millions, etc., etc., and of course, the Iran-Contra Affair.

It seemed wrong for him to include Iran Contra in that list, however, because while Hart's, Biden's and even Boesky's misdeeds represent little more than human foibles amplified to a national scale, the actions of North, Poindexter, Casey and, yes, Reagan and Bush represent the nearly successful creation of a criminal government.

Daniel Inouye has become a hero because of the role he played in the affair. The explosive standing ovation that greeted his address to the conference Monday is testament to this fact. He is perceived as the man who stood up to the lawless usurpers of power. This is a joke, because as chairman of the non-investigation, Inouye presided over a whitewash.

As we learned from his remarks Monday, this was not a result of incompetence, but a purposeful cover-up, a deliberate withholding of information, a continuation of the kind of thinking which led to the creation of the secret government it ostensibly sat to judge.

"Maybe my interpretation of history is faulty, but whenever the United States appears weak, the Soviets act up." Inouye offered this as an explanation for his refusal to subpoena Reagan and Bush, but

## Column by Eric Johnson

we can assume this paranoia also accounts for his decision to ignore and suppress the information that would have let the American people know what our government had really been up to.

Inouye says he wanted the hearings to be "balanced," and so he decided to appoint a Republican co-chair and as many Republicans as Democrats to the committee.

Why, then, was the committee stacked with Contra-aid supporters? If he was so interested in fairness, why were the most vocal opponents of the Contras excluded? Why did Inouye allow the Republican members of the committee, as well as several key witnesses, to engage in long-winded partisan speeches, in direct violation of established rules? Simply because the goal of the "investigation" was not to uncover anything, but to pretend to.

Sen. Sam Nunn, committee member, said before the hearings, "We must help the president restore his credibility." Rep. Les Aspen, committee member, said "keep it narrow." And one of the two chief investigators, a retired 35-year CIA man, assured his ex-bosses that nothing would change.

What would happen if the American people found out that the CIA, since the time when George Bush was director, has been running an off-the-shelf secret war, funded by drug money? What if we were allowed to see the whole iceberg, instead of just the tip? We may never know because our "leaders" would rather let us live under tyranny than let us face the hard facts. This is the hidden crisis in leadership — one the Mansfield Conference failed to address.

Eric Johnson is sophomore in journalism.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Montana Kaimin

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

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

mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Minimall contractors to begin bids soon

by Carol Roberts

Kalmin Reporter

Bidding by contractors to construct the UC minimall will begin next Wednesday since asbestos cleanup is finally completed in the building, UC Director Ray Chapman said Thursday.

About 30 contractors and subcontractors toured the UC Tuesday to estimate their costs for renovating the areas behind the glass walls in the UC lobby to accommodate about 10 shops.

Chapman wasn't able to show the area to contractors earlier because asbestos cleanup delayed the project

by about a month.

The cleanup, required by state and federal law before construction of the mall could begin, was expected to be finished at the beginning of Winter Quarter. But more asbestos than had originally been expected was found on concrete slabs in the ceilings, so the project was lengthened.

Chapman had assumed in January that construction would begin in May. Now it's expected to start by the end of June, he said.

After the bids are received, it will take about a week to review them and choose a contractor, he said,

adding that once insurance plans are finished and approved, construction can begin.

Choosing what businesses will be in the mall was also delayed until the construction bids could be taken. "Now we'll go forward aggressively with that," Chapman said.

Chapman and the Student Union Board, which helps select the businesses, will take applications over the summer for stores such as a convenience store, a quick copy center or a travel agency.

Chapman said students can expect to see some construction work still

going on when they return to campus next fall. While construction could disrupt activities in the lobby, disruptions will be minor since the work will be taking place outside the lobby area, he said.

The project is still expected to be finished by November or December, Chapman said, and some stores might be open by Winter Quarter.

Part of the project includes the renovation of a back room where the ASUM offices are, which will become the new location of Legal Services, Chapman said.

## News Briefs

### Senate restricts reinterpretation of missile treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, heading to forward pre-summit approval of the historic treaty banning medium-range nuclear missiles, voted overwhelmingly Thursday to restrict a future president's power to change the treaty's interpretation, but delayed a final vote on the treaty until at least Friday.

The 72-27 decision settled the last major issue before floor action on the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

The Senate later killed, 53-45, a Republican-backed amendment which would essentially have reversed the earlier decision, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., angered that the Senate had spent time revisiting the same issue, abandoned efforts to finish action on the pact Thursday evening.

"If we're going to continue to have Mickey Mouse amendments like this, the president is not going to have his treaty before he leaves the summit," Byrd told the Senate shortly before it quit for the evening.

Byrd was angry because, he said, he felt the treaty interpretation issue had been settled by the earlier amendment, adopted by the 72-27 margin. Byrd and other Democratic leaders had made victory on the issue one of their major goals in the debate over the treaty.

### Regulators want graphic warning

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Federal regulators want a photograph of a deformed infant on the warning label of Accutane, a powerful anti-acne medicine that can damage the fetuses of pregnant women, a pharmaceutical company said Thursday.

That and other U.S. Food and Drug Administration requirements, which are "not written in concrete," an FDA spokesman said, follow an FDA panel's recommendation last month that the drug remain on the market.

Hoffman-La Roche Inc. spokeswoman Carolyn R. Glynn said the company agrees with the FDA's order, which does not stray much from the advisory panel's recommendations on the prescription drug, which was introduced in 1982.

The company agrees that female patients should be shown the infant deformities Accutane can cause, but the photo "may be more appropriate ... to use on the patient consent materials" signed in the doctor's office, she said.

Those materials, planned for issue early this summer, would include a form to be signed by female patients stating they understand the risks, she said.

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
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# Woman arrested driving Letterman's car

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — A woman who apparently set up house-keeping in David Letterman's house while the TV talk show host was out of town was arrested in New Jersey driving his sports car, authorities said.

Mary Ray, 36, of no known address, was arrested Sunday night when she stopped at the Lincoln Tunnel as she was driving into New York from New Jersey.

She didn't have the \$3 toll and told the toll collector she was Letterman's wife, said Armando Arrastia, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

A 3-year-old boy was a passenger in the car, Arrastia said.

Ms. Ray gave authorities permission to go through the glove compartment of the blue 1988 Porsche Carrera, where they found registration showing

the car belongs to Letterman, he said.

Authorities "got in touch with Letterman himself, who said the woman is not his wife and didn't have permission to drive his car," said Arrastia. He said he was unsure whether Letterman knew the woman.

The host of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" immediately reported the car stolen to the New Canaan Police Department and Ray was

charged with receiving stolen property, Arrastia said.

Ray was released into the custody of the Hudson County prosecutor's office in Jersey City, N.J., and bond was set at \$5,000, Arrastia said. That office had no record of her arrest, a spokeswoman said.

The child was placed in the custody of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, Arrastia said.

## Making peace a daily issue purpose of fundraiser

By Amy Cabe  
for the Kaimin

Making peace a daily issue is the purpose behind the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center's Memorial Day fund raiser, according to the center's director.

Pat Ortmeyer, organizer of the event, said in an interview Thursday that it will last from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at Bonner Park.

It will be a "diverse" day, she said, including activities for families and children. Two bands will be featured at the

event as well as poetry readings and a raffle.

She said her main goal is to introduce the community to the resource center, which opened last summer at 401 University Ave., and uses Rankin's name because it brings to mind her ideals.

Rankin, from Missoula, became the first Congresswoman in 1917. She was the only member of Congress to vote against entering both World Wars. Rankin was also dedicated to the women's suf-

frage movement.

The Center, which also houses the Missoula League of Women Voters, coordinates peace groups and helps arrange their calendar of events.

Ortmeyer said she hopes to find more volunteers to help staff the center so it can extend its hours, making it more accessible to those with day-time commitments.

Monday's concert features "Ed Norton's Big Band," whose Missoula-area mem-

bers play orchestral music; and "Coyote," a rock group from Missoula.

In addition to the concert, other activities planned include: speeches by three Missoula veterans, poems written and read by Helgate High School students and 5th grade essayists from Willard Elementary School.

Tickets for the events can be purchased at the event or at Freddy's Feed and Read, Butterfly Herbs, Mammyth Bakery and Rockin' Rudy's.

The tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and \$2 for children, cover the cost of food and a raffle, she said, adding that those interested in just watching the events don't need tickets.

Ortmeyer estimated about 300 people will attend the activities and said she had 2,000 tickets printed.

She said she hopes to remind people why they don't have to work on Memorial Day.

**The Montana Kaimin**  
is now accepting applications for the  
following Fall 1988 positions:

**Production Manager**  
**Typesetter**

**Deadline for submitting applications**  
**is June 3.**

**These openings are all**  
**non-work study positions**

## Last chance to apply to be board member of bookstore

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

Today is the last day the University of Montana Bookstore will accept applications for student members of its Store Board.

Two student positions are open on the board. The board is made up of five student members and five faculty members, Bryan Thornton, University Center Bookstore manager, said Thursday.

Thornton said the board functions as a "board of directors" for the bookstore, and establishes its general policies, including textbook return policies.

The Board also oversees the manager and the store employees and works on new ideas, such as a proposed late-night convenience store which would be located in the UC and serve as an extension of the bookstore.

The board gathers once a month at a luncheon meeting. Student members of the board must be enrolled for at least seven credits at the University of Montana.

New student members will replace graduating seniors Mike Lanfear, business administration, and Mark Lucarz, secondary education.

Lucarz, who is in charge of interviewing applicants for the positions, couldn't be reached for comment. Thornton didn't know how many applications have been received yet.

The new student members should be chosen by the end of finals week, Thornton said.

Current student members of the Board include: Jennifer Kehoe, a junior in elementary education; Roger Peterson, a junior in history, and Zan Olsen, a senior in computer science.

Faculty members include: Lee Von Kuster, chairman of teacher education; Larry Giannetta, dean of the Business School; Mary Ellen Campbell, assistant professor of management; Kay Unger, professor of economics, and Joe Weber, assistant professor of accounting and finance.



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# 'Buddy system' to aid new foreign students

By Gabrielle Tolliver  
Kaimin Reporter

The Center for Student Development is starting a "buddy system" program to help foreign students adjust to university life, Mona Boring, assistant to the foreign student adviser, said Thursday.

The International Student Peer Assistance Program will match new foreign students with UM students for their first two weeks on campus beginning in September, Boring said.

The "buddy-system" is starting this

year because last Fall Quarter, foreign students had so many "little, practical questions," that Boring said she saw a need for the program.

She said Americans take for granted a lot of things a foreign student wouldn't automatically know how to do.

"I've always taken simple things like Coke machines for granted but a foreign student might never have seen one," Boring said.

Peers will help foreign students register for classes, show them how

the Lodge Food Service works and give them tours of campus, she said.

"The most important thing that volunteers need is a good attitude," she said. "All that peers provide is a built-in friend."

Boring said that the program will be "mutually beneficial" because peers will also learn more about other cultures as well as their own.

She added that the program will give American students an opportunity to get involved in international activities at UM.

About 80 new foreign students came to UM last Fall Quarter and an even larger number is expected this year, Boring said.

"Not all of them will need buddies but it looks like we'll need about 40 volunteers," she said. Boring added that about 20 UM students have already volunteered for the program.

For more information on becoming a peer adviser, contact Boring at the Center for Student Development in the Lodge Room 148 or call 243-2226.

## Mont. college heads present wish list to regents

**FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS (AP)** — The state Board of Regents heard a wish list Thursday of proposed curriculum additions for Montana colleges and universities, with one school president warning against getting "hung up on duplication."

The six units of the university system were told in 1986 to review their academic programs, with an eye toward combining departments or adding or dropping certain programs.

The bulk of the proposals listed Thursday by the schools' presidents were additions. Regents were also told to keep in mind accessibility to education and the financial impact on respective schools of cutting or adding programs.

Lindsay Norman, president of Montana Tech, said the Butte school lost 20 percent of its enrollment when the regents decided to eliminate the college's business program in 1986.

"You can't run a business like that," he said. "That's 20 percent of my business. I just happen to think, parochially, that we got hit pretty hard."

Bruce Carpenter, president

of Eastern Montana College in Billings, said that EMC's role is to serve eastern Montana, and that if that role is to be carried out, some duplication will exist within the system.

"We get hung up on duplication," he said. "If we're so concerned about duplication, we'd close five institutions."

Here are some of the proposals presented by each school:

- **University of Montana:** President James Koch said his list of programs under consideration or evaluation is tentative because they are being studied by the university's Academic Issues Project, which is not expected to be finished for 18 months.

Establishing bachelors of arts degrees in art history and environmental studies; masters degrees in international relations; and minors in Chinese and Japanese were listed as priorities for UM.

- **Montana Tech:** Addition of a masters program for environmental engineering, and a regional mining center for wastes.

Norman said environmental engineering was the fastest-growing program on the campus, with 110 students in the undergraduate program and 10 working towards a masters degree although Tech does not have an accredited masters program.

The regents and presidents also said a separate funding method may have to be developed for Tech to maintain its high level of academia.

- **Eastern Montana College:** Addition of bachelor's degrees in humanities and religious studies, public history, applied and technical writing; master's degrees in school administration-educational leadership and administrative management; and associate degrees in criminal justice and therapeutic recreation.

- **Montana State:** Addition of master's degrees in technology education, entomology, architecture, cinematographic arts, music education, accountancy, and rural sociology; bachelor's degrees in music, human development and interdisciplinary studies.

- **Northern Montana College:** President William C. Merwin said if NMC is to become the premier institution in mid-technology, it must have programs such as electrical and mechanical engineering technology, manufacturing technology, industrial technology and water quality technology.

- **Western Montana College:** Clarification of its two-year associate degree in business; development of higher education centers in Dillon and

Butte that will offer a master's degree in education; develop agreements with other colleges for the transfer of students' credits.

### TAKE A BREAK FROM THE STUDY GRIND- TRY SKYDIVING!

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## Weekend

### Recital

**Student Chamber Recital** — A recital will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

**Community Recital** — Shari Muller, flutist, and Kimmie Young-Whittemore, bassoonist, will perform Saturday evening during a recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

**Student Recital** — A recital featuring trumpeters Todd Kelly and Paul Heidhardt, will be held Sunday night in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

### Play

**Drama** — The play "Jacques and His Master" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night in the University of Montana Masquer Theatre. Tickets are \$8.

### Library

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday.

### Lecture

**Environmental Problems Seminar lecture** — A lecture titled, "Timber Supplies on the

Lolo — A Forest Service Perspective," is the title of a lecture to be given by Charles Spoon on Tuesday. Spoon is the Programming Officer of Forest Resources and the Acting Supervisor of the Lolo National Forest. The lecture is open to the public and will be held in the Botany Building Room 307 at 12:10 p.m.

### Blood Drawing

Red Cross Blood Drawing will be held Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel rooms of the University Center. The event is sponsored by Circle K.

### Meeting

Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club — will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building Room 201.

### Lecture

Assistant professor of communication sciences and disorders, will present "Age at Time of Palatal Surgery for Individuals with Cleft Palate, Implications for Speech Proficiency and Facial Growth" at noon in the Science Complex Room 348. Refreshments will be served.

### Competition

Wichita State Design Competition Show will be open daily till June 4 in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.



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## SPORTS

# Tim Winter is still third on depth chart

By Matt Walen

For the Kaimin

When Tim Winter came to the University of Montana in the winter of 1986, he planned to become the starting quarterback for the Grizzlies.

With just more than a week left in spring practice, however, the senior from Olympia, Wash., is still third on the depth chart. According to Winter, youth is a factor in the coaches' decision.

"I've been around," Winter said. "This is my fourth year coming up so I understand the situation."

Winter, a senior in education, said the coaches met with all three quarterbacks this spring and explained that they were going to start either Scott Waak or Grady Bennett, both sophomores. He said the coaches wanted to have their starting quarterback return Fall 1989.

Waak and Bennett are both excellent quarterbacks, he said, but he added he thinks he's not bad either.



Tim Winter

"I don't consider myself the No. 3 quarterback," Winter said. "Waak has the stronger arm, but Bennett has better accuracy. They both are smart, can recognize defenses and are also very mobile."

Waak said he didn't know why the coaches left Winter out of this spring's competition for the starting

role. "(Winter) is just as capable as anybody, as either one of us," Waak said.

"Tim's got the best accuracy of all of us," Bennett said. "He's got the tightest spiral I've ever seen."

"When I first got here, I was the new guy. Tim would help me if I was doing something wrong. He used his leadership to help me and I really appreciated it."

Tom Lee, Grizzly quarterback coach, said in a telephone interview that the coaches went into spring practice with open minds on choosing the No. 1 quarterback.

"We didn't care about the age factor, we were looking to the 1988 season, not 1989," Lee said. "We had to make some hard-fast decisions."

"We wanted to get a good evaluation of all three quarterbacks, we feel we have, and now it's a two-way battle. We feel comfortable with Winter at quarterback, but Waak and Bennett have more ability."

Head Coach Don Read said he doesn't work much with the quarterbacks and relies on Lee to help him decide how the quarterbacks are ranked.

"Right now, based on our criteria, Tim is our No. 3 quarterback," Read said.

Winter started playing football in the seventh grade and continued playing at Olympia High School in Washington state, where he led his team to the state championship as a senior.

He continued his career at Walla Walla Junior College, Wash.

"As a freshman, I didn't get to play right away," Winter said, "but in the sixth game of the season I got to start. We ended up winning the conference."

"During my sophomore season I broke my right collarbone running the ball." He said that when the collarbone healed he had to learn how to throw a football again.

## Celtics tie up Eastern Conference final series

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson scored six straight points in the last 1:25 of the second overtime on Thursday night, and the Boston Celtics tied the NBA Eastern Conference final series at 1-1 with a 119-115 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Johnson's heroics came

after Kevin McHale made only the second 3-point basket of his eight-year NBA career tying the score 109-109 with five seconds left in the first overtime.

A basket by Joe Dumars with 1:39 remaining in the second overtime gave the Pistons a 115-113 edge, but

Johnson tied it with 1:25 to go, then hit two free throws with 43 seconds and two more with nine seconds left to clinch the victory.

The Celtics narrowly avoided a 2-0 deficit in the best-of-seven series after having a 21-game winning streak over the Pistons at Boston Garden broken Wednesday night.

The third and fourth games of the series will be at the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday and Monday afternoons, with Game 5 at Boston Garden on Wednesday night.

Robert Parish had 26 points for the Celtics, McHale 24, Johnson 22 and Bird 18. Isaiah Thomas had 24 to lead the Pistons and was followed by Vinnie Johnson with 21 and Adrian Dantley with 20.

The Pistons didn't score a point in the first two minutes of the first overtime, but fell behind only four points.

Thomas then had a free throw and a three-point play, tying the score with 1:04 to go, then hit a 3-pointer with seven seconds remaining for a 109-106 lead.

McHale, 1-for-21 in his eight-year career from behind the 3-point line, then tied the score with five seconds left. He shot the ball with his right foot either on the line or very close to it, but after several minutes' discussion by the officials, the goal was ruled good and worth three points.

The Celtics trailed 96-91 with 4:07 remaining as Pistons backup center James Edwards scored eight of his 18 points to bring Detroit back

from a three-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter.

But Boston scored six straight points, four of them by a slumping Bird, to pull ahead 97-96 with 1:55 left. The lead changed hands four more times.

Dantley made one of two free throws with 11 seconds left, tying the score and setting up the overtime. Bird, 6-for-18 from the field in regulation, missed a jumper just before the buzzer ending regulation.

Reserve guard Jim Paxson had eight points in the second period, doubling the number of points the entire Celtics bench scored in Boston's Game 1 defeat and helping the Celtics grab a 53-46 halftime lead.

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LOST: 2 keys on a pink & yellow keychain-says Betty on it. Call 243-1259 or turn into Kaimin office. 111-2

LOST: May 17 sunglasses. Black Glacier style with Blenders on Riverbowl softball field. Call 728-6322 111-2

LOST: In the Beckwith/Arthur Ave. area. "Living My Life" book by Emma Goldman. Turn into the Mansfield Library. 111-2

LOST: Large long haired black-orange cat. W. side of Rattlesnake. Call 243-6292 Days or 721-5535 Evenings 112-2

FOUND: James Loran's Student ID. Claim in LA 101. 111-2

## PERSONALS

Moving? Storage Boxes-Special storage and moving rates-call Mayflower 543-5131 109-7

Dear Ron,  
Good luck in Russia!  
Kick some commie butt for me.  
Love Lou.  
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Did you like "My Life as a Dog?" then you'll love the poster. Meet me at The Crystal, Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 5748 112-1

Tired of "Elvis on Velvet?" Meet me at The Crystal, Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 728-5748 112-1

Going home this weekend? Help pass the Can & Bottle bill by petitioning your hometown. We need signatures from all over Montana. Come by MontPIRG's office 356 Corbin Hall, or by the table in the U.C. for your petition, or call 243-2907 to help. 111-2

"Condoms get in the way!" AIDS and unwanted pregnancy can "get in the way" for the rest of your life. Get the facts. Safer Sex Week May 23-28. Planned Parenthood 219 East Main, 728-5490 112-1

Meet me at The Crystal Theatre for the first annual poster sale. Hundreds of movie posters, stills, T-shirts and Best of all: Monte Dolack Theatre posters. Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at The Crystal Theatre, 515 S. Higgins, across from the Missoulian. 112-1

Kalispell professional couple earnestly seeks a private adoption. All legal, medical and counseling services will be provided. Call JH 1-800-345-1763, or write to 745 S. Main, Kalispell, MT 59901. 112-4

TENNIS X TWO! Campus Recreation Doubles Tennis Tournament, men's, women's, sign up by June 2. McGill Hall, room 109. Play begins June 4. FREE! 112-1

Students! Special summer storage rates. \$40.00 all summer. Call for details-Blaire-Mayflower 543-5131 109-7

Applications for MontPIRG's board of directors are being accepted. Work on public interest issues important to Montana's future. Stop by 356 Corbin Hall for more information. Deadline 2 p.m. Tuesday June 1. 111-2

ATTENTION GARDNERS  
The ASUM Gardens are ready for planting. Plots are 18' X 20'. \$15 for activity Fee paying students. \$20 for non-students. Stop by ASUM, UC 105. 110-3

Drama Students needed for role in training presentation. Call 251-2153 110-3

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UC Bookstore STORE BOARD is taking applications for student Board positions. Contact Brian Thornton at the UC Bookstore. 106-7

N.W. Andrology & Cryobank is looking for healthy male donors. Earn \$30.00 per week for those that qualify. For more information call Sam at 728-5254 111-2

Opportunity to visit New England! Live-in position with friendly Boston area family to help care for our 3 sons. Room, board, salary, flexible schedule. Non-smoker, start late August. Write: Sullivan family, 74 Fountain St. West Newton, MA 02165 or leave message: 617-965-5576 107-6

## CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED-Two refined women, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Lake Coeur d'Alene summer home from approximately June 1, until September 20, 1988. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$800 per month. Write Mrs. H.F. Magnuson, Box 469, Wallace, Idaho 83873, send complete resume, experience, qualifications. 103-11

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## YARD SALE

YARD SALE! College Graduates collectively selling miscellaneous items: clothes, furniture, sporting goods, etc. Friday, May 27 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 318 S. Fifth East. 111-2

## TRANSPORTATION

NEEDED: A ride to Cooke City weekend after finals - gotta get to work!! 542-0501-Stephanie 110-7

Plane ticket for sale: \$125.00. One way to San Jose. Leaves on June 10th. Call for more info. Dan or Lonnie 543-4559 109-5

## FOR SALE

Apple IIGS: 3.5 and 5.25 disk drives. Image Writer II color printer, RGB monitor, 256K. Lots of software. Great sound-/graphics \$2300. 549-6250 108-5

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Christian woman to share 2 Bedroom duplex. Nonsubstance abuse. \$150.00/mo. Plus 1/2 utilities 728-8605 110-6

## COMPUTERS

Quattro Spread Sheet Program in Stock for \$60.00.  
UC Computers in the UC Bookstore. closed Saturdays Spring Quarter.

## WANTED TO RENT

Want 1 bdrm sublet June 15-Aug 15th. Call Moira (W)243-6809 or (H)726-3525 110-3

Responsible student wants to rent/Sublet a 1-bedroom house/apartment for June 15-Sept. 15. Call Carin 542-0621

## INTERNSHIPS

Today's quiz: Three guys and one gal applied for a job. Who was hired? Answer: The one with experience. To find out how you can get practical experience in your academic field visit the Cooperative Education Internship office, 162 Lodge

## WANTED TO BUY

Wanted, portable dishwasher in good condition contact Bill at the Joint Effort. Call 543-5627. 111-4

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Copy Editors, \$140/mo.	Photographers, \$190/mo.	Entertainment Editor, \$190/mo.
Reporters, \$210/mo.		

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

## COME ON IN ...

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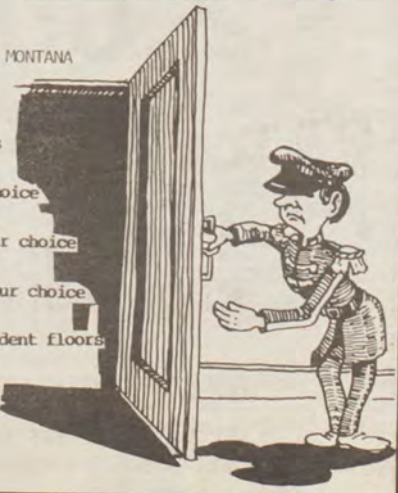
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Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

MISSOULA FIRE fighters, Robin Pfau, Gary Mendenhall and Lynn Mc Adams, left to right, rest after a rescue drill on the Clark Fork River. George Pedersen, the training officer, said the Wednesday afternoon drill was intended to familiarize fire fighters with rescue equipment.

## Ranney

Continued from page 1.  
policy at UM.

"We're taking a comprehen-

sive look at all the things the university does with students — from the student complaint process to revision of student handbooks," he said.

Ranney said that he's uncertain what his future plans are. However, some possibilities include working for the Missoula city attorney's office

and working at a Helena law firm doing environmental litigation.

Joan B. Newman, a deputy

attorney for the Missoula County Attorney's Office was

recently chosen to fill the legal counsel position.

## Semesters

Continued from page 1.

the different departments will be represented.

Student participation in academic decision-making is a stipulation of the University Teachers' Union collective bargaining contract. But according to the contract, university committees of more than five members must have at least a minimum of two student representatives.

Beside offering alternatives to the proposed semester calendar, the committee will decide how to convert quarter credits to semester credits.

According to Lopach, that could be done by a simple mathematical formula. "If you use the formula that three quarter credits equal two semester credits," Lopach said, "it would make the conversion process much neater."

For instance, a student needs 195 credits for graduation. With the "three equals

two formula," he said only 130 semester credits would be required for graduation.

But some committee members may see this as an opportunity to make requirements "more rigorous," Lopach added. If the committee decides to require more credits than 130, the student will end up spending more time and money in pursuit of an education, Lopach said.

Lopach added that most UM students today won't be affected since the new requirements won't take effect until 1992.

Dennis McCormick, chairman of the foreign languages and literatures department and president of the UTU was "encouraged" by Krause's letter.

Last month the UTU and the Faculty Senate had expressed concern that they weren't given opportunities to offer suggestions about the calendar.

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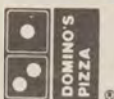
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