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Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1989

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UM professor recommends budget cuts

By Christian Murdock

Kaimin Reporter

Without eliminating its religious studies department, UM could reduce \$64,908 from the department's budget by replacing only two of its three vacant faculty positions, the department chairman told the retrenchment committee Thursday.

Paul Dietrich, the department chairman, said that at the end of this quarter, three faculty positions will be vacant in the religious studies department. Those three positions would cost the department \$104,984.

The retirements of Professors Ray Hart and Joseph Brown at the end of this year and of Professor Robert Funk several years ago make up the three openings.

If the religious studies department hired two assistant professors to teach world religions and the New Testament at \$22,038 each, the remaining \$64,908 could be returned to UM, Dietrich said.

If the university were to eliminate the department, as it plans to do under President James Koch's retrenchment plan, UM would save about \$160,000, Don Spencer, UM acting Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, said.

"The department would maintain a high level of quality, contribute to general education and return over a third of its budget to the university," Dietrich said.

Under Koch's retrenchment plan, the religious studies department would be eliminated and all faculty members except one would be eliminated.

Some religious studies courses would still be taught under the philosophy department, but a religious studies major would no longer be offered.

"If I am the only faculty member, many students will be unable to finish their degree," Dietrich said, adding he is only qualified to teach western religions and many students need the eastern religion courses

See 'Professor,' page 12.



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

ANTHONY FAUGHT discovers that the mounds between the library and the UC can make for a challenging croquet course. Faught, a sophomore in philosophy, and three others were playing the lawn game Thursday.

Disability alliance considers lawsuit

By Lisa Meister

Kaimin Reporter

The Alliance for Disability and Students at UM is considering filing a lawsuit against the state, and the university in particular, the group's president said recently.

Larry Watson, who suffers from quadriplegia, announced at the ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday night that if UM's communications sciences and disorders department is eliminated, ADSUM would take legal action. The department is among those targeted in UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan.

"We can't afford to lose this service," Watson said. "Every student should have equal rights, and that does

not exclude those with disabilities."

A federal law requires that people with disabilities have access to any facility or program that receives federal funds.

However, Watson said, "To us, a class action lawsuit is a last resort."

Koch was unavailable for comment.

But Barbara Bain, the dean of the CSD department, said, "I think a lawsuit would not be in our best interest at this point.

"We've been working very hard, trying to work posi-

See 'Lawsuit,' page 12.

Diplomat advises caution in U.S.-China relations

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

The United States must find a way to influence the Chinese government without offending the Chinese people or undermining human rights reforms in the nation, a U.S. Foreign Service Officer said Thursday.

Leo Moser, who spent two years as a diplomat-in-residence with the Mansfield Center from 1986 to 1988, said the U.S. faces many dilemmas in foreign policy issues relating to China and should be careful not to "trigger a negative reaction" by pushing too strongly for reforms.

Moser spoke to about 30



LEO MOSER

people in the Mansfield Center on the topic of U.S. foreign policy and how it relates to human rights in China.

Moser's lecture was the first in a series of informal seminars preceding the 1989 Mansfield Conference titled, "Rising Expectations in China and Human Rights."

Moser said the United States will have a difficult time influencing a nation as large and populated as China and added that the problem is compounded by the fact that the majority of Chinese citizens live in rural environments and have little interest in the foreign affairs of their nation.

Although students and city dwellers in China have displayed a keen interest in human rights and foreign affairs, particularly in recent weeks, most rural Chinese are concerned only with domestic actions that directly affect their lives, Moser said.

The U.S. could undermine reforms in China by creating undue suspicion, he said. For example, if the U.S. strongly supported Chinese students' current demands for democratic reforms, the Chinese government may view the action as a U.S. conspiracy designed to stir up trouble.

If the Chinese government adopted this view, Moser said,

the actions of Chinese reform activists could be discredited.

The United States could also harm the Chinese reform movement by "creating unrealistic expectations," Moser said. The U.S. should refrain from "creating disillusionment" by making statements encouraging reform in China, reforms which have little chance of success, because America could end up creating more problems than it was trying to solve.

Moser said the United States faces a problem in motivating the Chinese to become more interested in for-

See 'Diplomat,' page 12.

OPINION

Retrenchment committee has a tough job

Nearly every weekday morning for the past several weeks, somewhere around 7 a.m., 12 unwilling people have met to discuss UM President James Koch's retrenchment proposals.

They aren't unwilling to meet, but they are unwilling to accept Koch's plan at face value. So they meet, listen to proposals from subcommittees and different departments and try to find alternatives.

They are the members of the retrenchment evaluation committee and they have, perhaps, the toughest job on campus. They should be commended for accepting the challenge.

The committee must sift through Koch's proposals, which were handed to him by Don Spencer, UM acting provost and vice president for academic affairs. Under the proposal, religious studies, communication sciences and disorders and

physics would all be eliminated while other programs would be reduced or merged.

Those departments and programs touched by the proposal have spent many hours preparing arguments against cuts or reductions. They have taken those arguments to the committee and fought for their programs, as they should.

The committee has listened, as it should, and is now considering alternative ways to cut the \$1.6 million from UM's budget — not an easy task.

Members have discussed reducing staff in departments and creating a clerical pool to serve the entire university. They have also discussed eliminating or reducing one-credit health and physical education courses, as well as eliminating physical therapy and marching band.

Any of those proposals are apt to draw as much fire as Koch's plan, but at least they are attempts

at alternatives.

Trying to eliminate programs, or at least substantially alter them, is never going to be an easy task. People are going to fight for what they feel is one of the most important aspects of this university.

So no matter what the result of the committee's work is, somebody is going to be left feeling abused and neglected.

But at least they'll know that their program or department wasn't simply hacked without extensive review.

And without that extensive review by those 12 mostly unappreciated committee members, people could come out of this mess feeling a lot worse than just abused and neglected.

Dave Kirkpatrick

Let the protesting begin!

I haven't protested in a number of years. I did take part in a couple of mild-mannered marches for wilderness recently. But I'm not talking about that kind of lukewarm protest. I mean an old-time protest, a 60s-style protest. I mean an Abbie Hoffman/Russel Means/H. Rap Brown kind of banner-waving, slogan-shouting, slaver-at-the-gills kind of protest. We need one. Why? The university administration, in order to save a few bucks, wants to kick God off campus. I believe in God, and if the statistics of this country concerning homicide, forcible rape, wife abuse, child abuse, robbery, drug use and a full litany of other extreme social evils are true, then cutting the religious studies department is certainly wrong-headed thinking.

As a native, trying to figure the non-Indian out in terms of his relationship with the Great Spirit has been, for a long time now, at best, very perplexing. Some astute native in the past noticed this: When the Europeans came to this country, we had the land and they had The Book. Now, we have The Book and they have the land. What they don't seem to realize is that the land, to us, is The Book. We see God in the whole of the natural world. Everything — animate and inanimate — is a manifestation of the Spirit.

Joseph Brown understands this natural world theology. But then Joseph Brown lived with Black Elk. Joseph Brown is a credit to this university. I attended his lectures on the religion of Islam last year. I came away with a much better understanding and appreciation of the people who practice Islam. Had I taken a business course, my vision would have been narrowed, not broadened. Business, in this society, is necessary, of course. But the love of money should be balanced somewhere in the curriculum.

Yeah, a protest is in order. Righteous wrath spilling into the streets. Though, in fairness, it must be said and remembered that President Koch led the protest march against racism in November of '87. Idea:

Dear President Koch: I am planning a protest march against the demonic forces that wish to see the religious studies program at the University of Montana go the way of the dodo bird. The bird has made a comeback but in the form of the aforementioned forces who propose said cuts. I marched with you in '87. I would



Woody Kipp

like to march with you again. You march well. This march, however, is not against racism. It is, in the words of comedian-social activist Dick Gregory: Right against Wrong. But about this march — it's not like the old days, you know. Before, when the spirit was alive in the land, if you said you were going to have a protest march, bingo — before the last syllable was uttered, you had a crowd, churning the dust, pawing the pavement, ready to march. It's something we have to face up to: the spirit of protest has died, and if it's not dead, then surely it's malingering. We must revive that spirit. History and fate have placed you in a position to really do something lasting for your country.

University presidents come and go, but you, President Koch, have the opportunity to go down in the annals of university history as the university president who revived the art of campus protest. And a high art it is. Of course, hardly anyone is into protesting these days. How's your budget? Maybe we could hire some protesters till it catches on. Sort of like canned laughter on TV. Maybe we could work a protest course into the curriculum. People would flock from long distances to learn the fine points of protesting. We could hold seminars on the Oval. We could provide the instructor. Potential protesters would have to provide their own equipment: raggy clothes, placards, headbands that say "Up with this" or "Down with that," foul-mouthed vocabularies, etc. We would make a lot of money. Enough, I'm thinking, to keep the religious studies department floating until a religious president gets elected. Of the United States, that is. So, President Koch, please tell me you'll lead this crusade against injustice. Drop me a note. I live on Old Protesters' Lane. Hurry.

Woody Kipp is a senior in Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Chinese student will fast during conference

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A Chinese exchange student is planning to show support for his protesting Chinese peers by fasting next week during the Mansfield Conference on human rights in China.

Kin Ming Liu, a philosophy student from Hong Kong, said Thursday that he will begin fasting at 8 a.m. on Monday in front of the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center where the conference, titled "Rising Expectations in China and Human Rights," is being held.

More than 3,000 students have been on a hunger strike in Beijing, China, and they were supported Wednesday by another one million Chinese protesters. The protesters have been calling for increased democracy and press freedom.

Kin-ming said that because he is Chinese, he is obligated to raise the American peoples' awareness about the protests. A fast during an important conference, he said, will increase knowledge in Missoula.

"My protest is not to be effective or to make a difference," Kin-ming said, "but to voice the Chinese opinion, because we have been silent about government for too long."

Craft sale to support Chinese hunger strike

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

To help raise support for the hunger strikes in China, the UM Chinese Student Association will sell Chinese arts and crafts in the UC today.

The money collected from the items will be sent directly to Beijing Tian An Men Square, where the Chinese students are fasting. Yi-Ping Li, a UM graduate student in microbiology from China and a spokesman for the group, said Thursday.

The group will also accept donations and answer any



YANG XIAO

questions students may have about the democratic movement in China at the sale. Yi-Ping said.

Yang Xiao, a graduate stu-

dent in forestry who, while attending her undergraduate school at Peking University, participated in the democratic movement in 1985,

said the purpose of the fund-raiser is to expose Americans to the problems in China and to obtain Americans' financial and political support.

The group will sell gifts and accept donations in the UC from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. On Monday, May 22, the group will also be in the Montana Theater 3-8 p.m. during the 1989 Mansfield Conference, Yi-Ping said.

"It's more important to speak up, though, than to worry about my safety."
—Kin-ming Liu

Kin-ming said, "I will still present it to Ambassador Ding."

Because Kin-ming is from Hong Kong, a British colony until 1997, he doesn't expect any problems to develop for him because of his protest. But, in 1997, when Hong Kong reverts to Chinese control, Ding could make trouble for him, he said.

It's likely, though, that the ambassador will overlook the letter and he would not face any retribution, Kin-ming said.

"It's more important to speak up, though, than to worry about my safety," he said.

Kin-ming said he hopes that some of his Chinese counterparts, who may fear the government, will join his fast.

"I will understand if they don't," Kin-ming said, "but I will be disappointed because in America they can speak for themselves."

Officials at the Mansfield Center could not be reached for comment.

Kin-ming said next Monday and Tuesday are the best times to protest because the conference will be going on then. China will be the focus of campus attention and a ranking government official from China, as well as a Chinese government outcast, will speak.

Liu Binyan, who will speak at 3 p.m. on Monday, is a symbolic leader for the protesters in China, Kin-ming said. Liu was kicked out of the Chinese Communist Party

two years ago because of his calls for political reforms.

Because the outspoken dissenter will speak at the conference, Kin-ming said, he was motivated to protest. Kin-ming said he hopes to capture some of Liu's attention and possibly support.

Ambassador Ding Yuanhong, who is the Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations from China, will also speak at the conference.

Kin-ming said he plans to

present to Ding a letter supporting the protesters and signed by Chinese students on campus.

Kin-ming said he is unsure whether any of the Chinese students on campus will sign the letter because they may be punished when they return to China. Ding could take the letter, keep it on file and track the people who signed it when they return to China, he said.

"But, even if my signature is the only one on the letter,"

Soviet, U.S. veterans handle stress differently, speaker say

By Michael Seitz
for the Kaimin

Soviet veterans of the invasion of Afghanistan have a much better climate for readjustment than do American veterans of the Vietnam War, a Vietnam veteran said yesterday.

Robert Shea, a clinical psychologist and veteran, spoke to about 30 people in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building, discussing the differences in post-traumatic stress disorder between Soviet and American veterans.

Shea traveled with 20 other veterans to the Soviet Union for two months last winter.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is a problem in which a person encounters a situation completely beyond his ability to deal with. The reaction to the problem may come months or years later, Shea said.

While it is generally regarded as a problem of veterans, he said, firefighters, ambulance workers and even

teachers may have the problem.

The rapid return of veterans from the battle zone to normal society and the lack of support for returning soldiers increase the problems of the delayed stress disorder, Shea said. He added that he went from a foxhole in Vietnam to a bar in Boston in only 48 hours.

Shea said since the Soviet soldiers were sent to Afghanistan in regional units, the returning units became chapters of veteran soldiers who helped each other deal with readjustment. Vietnam veterans trained, fought and returned home alone, with nobody to discuss their war ex-

See 'Veterans,' page 12.

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FORUM

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

Small sports cuts

Editor:

I would like to say a few things about the university's clever way of dealing with athletic budget cuts. The May 10 article, "Athletic Cuts Endanger Small Sports," made me slightly angry. Two years ago, I was a member of a very competitive UM wrestling team who, in its last year of existence, captured the Big Sky Conference Championship. That season, we pro-

duced four conference champions and one Division I-A All-American, Jeff Castro. We were rated in the top 20. None of this seemed to matter, however, because we still got the ax. Now I read that the cross country, tennis and track teams are feeling the financial pinch, yet they are still in existence.

I agree with trimming the football and basketball budgets and, in turn, raising the ticket prices. This is a good idea. If UM would have just trimmed our budget like they are doing to the smaller sports, we would still be around. Our program would have survived. We would have raised money in the off season. As it was, we had a burger stand at the football games to aid our program. I read that the men's tennis team finished last in the Big Sky Conference and if past performances are any indica-

tion, there is not much improvement in sight. They end up replacing wrestling, though, to fulfill the number of men's required sport programs.

My point is that if UM wants to stay competitive in sports, particularly the minor ones, they should take a good look at what is going on. The main goal of any UM team is to remain competitive in conference play. Let's face it, with the less than ideal weather conditions in Montana, this state is not exactly a Mecca for tennis. There are Montana wrestlers starting for schools in other states because Montana cut its wrestling program. It is too bad these athletes can not represent our university.

My final word to the university administration: killing small sports, particularly ones that give the university national recognition, is not the way to go.

Craig Cervantes
Senior, art

Cut extra activities

Editor:

How bright does a person have to be to realize that extra-curricular activities are just that: extra! And when there is definitely not enough money to finance the academic programs at the university, a truly expensive extra-curricular activity such as intercollegiate football becomes even more of an extra.

For heaven's sake, if something has to go here at the University of Montana, let's get rid of the extras and keep the curricular!

Elaine Sehnert
Graduate, drama

Perverse process

Editor:

I have been sitting on the sidelines watching the retrenchment process for the last few weeks, rejoicing only in the fact that my own department has not been one that has had to struggle for continued existence. It's difficult to continue as a spectator however when other valuable departments are playing for their lives and the rules are constantly changing.

According to the proposal presented by President Koch, the departments affected by the retrenchment plan will not be eliminated until the end of the 1990-91 school year. That is, if the retrenchment committee approves the administration's proposal and the Regents enact it.

Dean Flightner seems to be playing by a different set of rules however. The Wednesday after the "hit list" was announced, our new dean called the secretary of the anthropology department and informed

her that she would be without a job as of the end of the current school year. Secretaries from the religious studies department, CSD, and physics were also informed that they would no longer be employed as of the end of this school year. How can this be?

In a meeting with religious studies students last week, Dean Flightner responded on tape to my question: If retrenchment doesn't take effect until 1990-91, how come affected departments are losing their secretaries and faculty as of the end of this year? Don't you as the dean have to wait until the Regents make their decisions regarding retrenchment before you eliminate staff and cut departments on the "hit list?" In essence, Flightner's response was, "I don't have to wait for the Regents. I am the dean and I can do whatever I want."

It may be true that the dean of a college has the right to hire and fire, combining departments as he sees fit. I don't know. But I find it interesting that whether or not the administration's proposal for retrenchment is approved, Dean Flightner seems bound and determined to win the game by making the proposed cuts himself.

I encourage others who are in the role of spectator in this perverse process to not only learn what you can, but to speak out when the knowledge you gain disturbs you. In all honesty, your letters may not save the "hit list" departments in the long run, but perhaps you can help to make sure that the game is played by one set of rules.

Karen Zediker Melander
Graduate, interpersonal communication

Attitudinal barriers

Editor:

We at the Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana would like to take this time to acquaint you with the most serious barrier that people with disabilities face on campus. The attitudinal barrier presented by the UM administration's short-sighted plan to cut programs such as CSD, physical therapy and adaptive physical education demonstrates its unwillingness to serve people with disabilities.

Civil rights of students is the issue at hand. By this we mean that every student is entitled to an equal opportunity in education as mandated by law. If the attitudinal barrier previously mentioned continues to exist, denial of the rights of students with disabilities will also continue to exist.

Current services for disabili-

ty on campus are already seriously lacking. The most alarming example of this is that the Disability Services for Students Office is inaccessible, underfunded and part-time. The additional cuts proposed would only make an unacceptable situation even worse.

In closing we would like to point out that attitudinal barriers are the ones often not seen but clearly demonstrated and identified. The cause of these barriers stems from ignorance, apathy to learn, empathy to see and, more often than we care to admit, discrimination. If the administration would take the time to consider themselves in another's circumstance, the civil rights of students with disabilities would cease to be trampled on.

We invite all students with or without disabilities to participate in ADSUM. And, to those of you in the administration who elect to disregard our point of view, know that it is not a matter of IF change will come, rather WHEN.

Tami Hill
ADSUM Secretary
Larry L. Watson
ADSUM President

Home as an asset

Editor:

My home would be a gift. It has not been solicited, nor even encouraged by the university or President Koch. If it were to be gifted to the university, an endowment to operate it in perpetuity would also be established, without cost to the state of Montana or the university.

It is very clear to me, and hopefully to those others who are paying attention, that President Koch's top priority is the preservation of the quality of the university. He's working at this under extremely adverse circumstances. It's been my belief that adversity breeds strength, but I suppose there are frequent moments when your president feels he's now strong enough!

I certainly don't want to add to the adversarial swirl at U of M. I apologize for upsetting some people over this proposal. My intent was to seek a way for this special place to become a facility of which the university community would be proud, just as it is justifiably proud of its other components.

Sara and I put a lot of love and care into designing and building this home. If she were alive, I know she would share my belief that it would be an outstanding asset to the university.

Bruce Vorhauer
Seeley Lake, MT.

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Unfair treatment

Editor:

At an August (1988) meeting of the UM Science Fiction & Fantasy Fan Club, a representative of the Holiday Inn of Missoula, MT, approached the club (unsolicited by us) and "begged" us to consider the Holiday Inn for our next convention, MisCon IV (planned and advertised at that time for May 12-14, 1989). We were told that the Holiday Inn was determined to get away from the "stuffy," "snobbish" image that the Sheraton had cultivated. So great was the their desire to have us, they would give us a great contract and considerations if we would change our convention dates to May 5-7, 1989, to suit their booking agenda.

Before signing the contract, we were given a tour of the hotel facilities and made a point of clarifying the activities that would occur at a science fiction convention which include a hospitality room where we would provide beer, wine coolers, pop, coffee, tea and popcorn for donations; and people wearing costumes, often accessorized by swords or daggers, in public. We are very careful to describe everything, especially the costuming, to prospective convention sites because we don't want them to be taken unaware.

Shortly after signing the contract, problems started to appear. The representative we signed the contract with left the Holiday Inn. The rest of the management didn't seem to be aware of our existence. Our original contract was basically ignored and replaced by a different one that we never signed. Aspects of our convention that were supposed to be reserved for our members (Art Show and Dealer's tables) were forced into the public area by the hotel. People inquiring about rooms for the convention were told that the convention was not being held at the Holiday Inn or that there were no rooms available for convention rental when there actually were. Because of these miscommunications we were not filling our quota of room rentals. The management maintained that this was our problem, even though it arose through poor inter-management communication and computer problems that the hotel did not fix in as timely a manner as possible. Reservations made months previously were lost.

At the end of the first day, there was a difference of opinion between us and the hotel. Our contract included the "West Meeting Area" rooms under one set rate. The hotel maintained that two of our rooms were not part of

that area even though they were included as such during our tour and there is a

plaque mounted on the wall that says, "West Meeting Area" and then lists all five of the rooms that we were using. A meeting was held (sometime between 10 and 11 p.m.) with Mr. Waters concerning this disagreement. Our people had conceded the issue when he (Mr. Waters) was approached by a dissatisfied hotel guest who told him that, in no uncertain terms, she was dissatisfied. Mr. Waters lost his cool. He called the police and charged us with selling liquor without a license. (Here and now, we confess; we were. We were not doing so deliberately or with malice aforethought, but through ignorance and poor posting on our part we were technically guilty. We are prepared to face the consequences of this infraction.) He also tried to charge us with supplying alcohol to minors. We did not. Minors are issued a different colored convention badge specifically to avoid this problem. If a minor used a faked ID to obtain an adult badge, or convinced an adult to loan them a legal badge or to hand them a beer, it was not sanctioned by us. A large dagger, part of a costume, was on one of the tables. The owner was accused of carrying a dangerous and illegal weapon. Granted, a knife can be very dangerous (Mr. Waters shouldn't play with them), but it is not an illegal weapon unless it is concealed by more than its scabbard. During the time we were in the hotel, nobody, to our knowledge, said anything about the swords and daggers to the people wearing them or to any member of the convention committee.

The entire convention was

expelled from the hotel around midnight. People attending the convention and staying in the hotel's rooms (paying guests) were awakened, threatened with eviction, and payment of their bills demanded even though there was not indication of intentions to "skip" the hotel. A private sleeping room (occupied by an older couple attending the convention, Glenn and Annette Wade of Helena) was entered, without invitation, by a hotel manager and the occupants ordered to "Get these people out of here!"

We cannot contest Mr. Waters' "right" to evict us, but his motives and methods must be considered suspect. The Hospitality Room had been open for over 12 hours. Mr. Waters could not have been ignorant of our infraction for very long. (We think he looked on the situation as a "hole card.") All he had to do was point out the fact that we were breaking the law, and we would have removed the beer and wine coolers from the premises. He could even have closed and taken the room away from us. His actions came across as overreactive. . . until we had a chance to talk to some of the Postal Carriers who were overbooked with us for the same weekend. (Some of their people were booked into rooms with roommates, without their prior knowledge.) It was to the hotel's benefit, financially, to evict us.

The people attending our convention came from a very broad spectrum of occupations: clerks, scientists, librarians, computer-related positions, teachers, doctors, students, etc. . . . This year we had individuals attending from eight states (Alaska, California, Idaho, Montana, North

Carolina, Washington, Utah and Wyoming) and Canada. We are not a rowdy bunch, and are very strict about imposing rules and regulations on our members to insure public safety: We do not allow "bare" steel in any public places; ban all realistic firearms type weapons (even squirt guns), and publish a list for our members of all illegal items. We pay our bill (even the Holiday Inn ones) and provide as little extra work for the cleaning staff as possible. We may be ONLY a little science fiction convention, but we are an ethical group of people who acted in good faith with the Missoula Holiday Inn and were treated in the most disrespectful manner possible.

We would like to state at this time that Carolyn Parker, the night manager on duty

Friday night, seemed quite professional, helpful and pleasant during the times we encountered her.

We have been assured by Mr. Edgemon, of the Postal Carriers, that there were no conflicts between the Postal Carriers and the MisCon attendees and that they did not object to our presence.

MisCon Convention Committee Members:
Billy L. Meacham
Freshman, general
Robyn Meadows
Post-B, elementary education
Ellsabeth Emerson
Junior, zoology
Charles Miller III
Freshman, liberal arts
Kathlene Kelly
Junior, psychology
Mike Seitz
Junior, journalism

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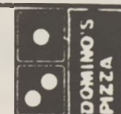
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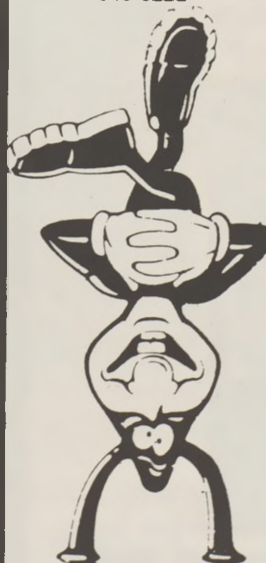
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Game at UM

Editor:

There is a game afoot on this campus. It's called: "If nobody says anything, I can get away with murder."

The players are James Koch, Donald Spencer and James Flightner. The spectators are the students of UM.

The rules to the game are simple: "We (Jim, Don and Jim) get to make up this budget cutting list and you (the UM students, faculty and staff) get to have it shoved down your throats in a 45 day period."

In this game Jim, Don and Jim get to play judge, jury and executioner. Yes, they

had to set up a little Retrenchment Committee but that was only because it's required: "we'll give you a fair trial and then we'll execute you." They knew all along that the committee appointments would simply rubber stamp whatever retrenchment decisions they (Jim, Don and Jim) had come up with and then they (Jim, Don and Jim) could just go along with their merry little megalo-maniacal ways at good ol' UM. God bless us, everyone.

Well, something happened on the way to the Retrenchment Committee.

To begin with there was departmental outcry. Anthropology didn't take kindly to having half its academic focus

cut. There was also CSD and Physics and RS which got rather perturbed that they were being stabbed in the back.

"Well, we'll fix that," Jim, Don and Jim said!

So they met with the affected departments and heard their woes. And then Jim, Don and Jim said how much they too were affected. "This hurts me as much as it hurts you," Don is reported to have said.

Hm. Would it hurt you half as much if they decided to stick all the graduate programs from the president's office to the individual departments? That would save \$114,000, Don.

And then Koch's own Retrenchment Committee has begun to wonder if this whole mess is really worth it.

Some of those affected departments are gaining strength and getting on their feet. We all haven't cut bargains like James Kriley over in Fine Arts but we are collecting signatures on petitions, writing letters and forming collective 'de-trenchment' committees. It seems there is some spunk left in the students, faculty and staff at UM. Apathy hasn't touched us all. That's a good sign.

I urge everyone to take a good long look at the UTU budget cutting recommendations. I don't agree with all of them but they are a more logical and saner alternative to the lunacy now proposed by Koch, Spencer and Flightner.

In closing let me say: Jim Flightner, I wouldn't have elected you dog catcher. God help UM as long as you're dean of arts and sciences.

Tim Melander
Graduate, religious studies

Study social values

Editor:

Most of the controversies around UM cuts in particular and higher education and science in general have, in my

opinion, been near-sighted and missed the point. What we need to address are questions such as the following:

What ARE we teaching at this university? Will, for example, our science graduates end up working on new chemical, nuclear, biological or electrical means of mass destruction? Or did we educate them to use their skills in responsible ways to solve our world's real problems (such as pollution, environmental destruction) and to find ways for humankind to live WITH (rather than against) nature?

Will our economics graduates help the few (individuals, corporations, nations) to exploit more effectively — at the expense of all the others and at the expense of a plundered and polluted earth? Or did they learn how to design an economy that can provide livinghood and dignity for all?

Are we educating teachers, artists, philosophers and social scientists who will become either naively optimistic or stuck in pessimism or cynicism (as was my impression of the recent conference 'Modern Communication and the Disappearance of Art and Politics')? Or did we inspire our graduates to be critical yet (beyond cheap optimism or pessimism) capable of seeing alternatives and ways to get there? For example, will they be capable of providing HOPE?

Will our political science majors end up merely administering our society's problems? Or did we teach them how to create international cooperation, disarmament and social justice, for example, to create survival of life on earth?

Will our journalism graduates manipulate us tomorrow? Or did we empower them to become speakers of truth?

What IS the purpose of science? What was the purpose of Plato's school in the grove of Academe, the origin of higher education? Is it teaching of killing ("military science") Or is its purpose to

give us the knowledge how to make our world a just, peaceful and environmentally healthy place?

As long as we can't answer these questions clearly in positive, life-affirming ways, it is phony to complain about the lack of funding and pointless to discuss program cuts. Higher education and science have, so far, to an alarming degree failed concerning their social responsibility. THIS is the crisis, and this is where change needs to happen.

Dr. Stephen Marks
Visiting professor, education

Crime network

Editor:

I believe the flag that Kelly Schieno waves is blocking his view of the truth.

He advocates total vindication of Lt. Col. Oliver North (May 16 column). Why? Just because he is a loyal, patriotic American doesn't mean he's above the law. North broke the law, and he knew it and should be punished.

If he receives a presidential pardon, it will only prove that the Reagan/Bush administration lied to the American public. What kind of justice is that for America?

Interestingly, on the same day as Schieno's column, the Missoulian carried an article on page one entitled "Bush presents anti-crime plan." President Bush has proposed a \$1.2 billion plan to "take back the streets" from criminals. I find that two-faced in light of what happened during the Reagan/Bush years.

Perhaps Bush should work up a plan to help Americans "take back the government" from criminals like North, Reagan, etc. That would be real justice.

North was stupid enough to allow himself to become a pawn in an illegal, international crime network that our government set up without our consent. Let's not be so stupid as to advocate letting them off the hook.

Frank Field
Junior, R/TV



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PRESENTS

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An International Dance Party will be held at Copper Commons after the banquet.

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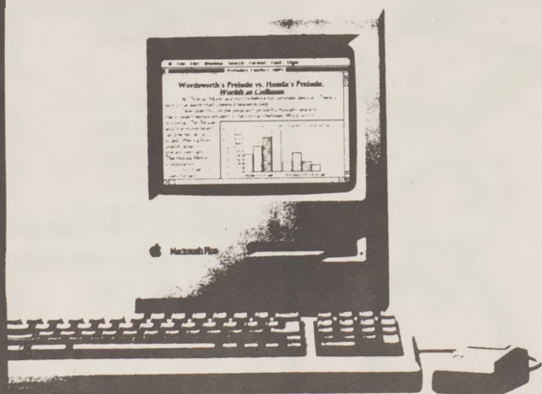
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Forum deals with cultures

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

By learning about other cultures, six speakers agreed at an open forum Thursday, students gain a world of insight.

UM students don't have to travel overseas to experience different cultures, foreign student coordinator Eftychia Koehn said.

American students at UM can learn about other countries through organizations like UM's International House and events such as International Week, she said.

Koehn spoke to about 10 people at the Dean of Students Open Forum, "Multicultural Experiences: Benefits and Opportunities" in the UC Lounge.

Koehn said 267 students from 45 different countries attend UM.

"The basis of communication (with those students) should be what is different rather than what is similar," she said.

In addition, Rhonda Lankford, program officer for the Native American Studies department, said students need to be careful about the assumptions they make about Native Americans.

"We have people call (the department) and ask if we have headdresses for sale or how to make fry bread," she said, adding that "all Indians can't sing and dance."

The department does provide referrals for

people interested in Native American culture, she said.

UM also offers several opportunities for students who want to experience a foreign culture first-hand.

For example, political science Professor Peter Koehn said UM's International Exchange Program, which he directs, offers students the opportunity to study for a year in China, Japan or New Zealand.

The programs are competitive, he said, since only one or two students are chosen for each. Some of the programs have language requirements, he said.

Also, foreign language Professor Raymond Corro said, students can travel to France in the fall and to Germany or Spain in the spring through UM's foreign language department. Students must meet language requirements for those programs.

In both programs, students pay UM tuition, but must pay for travel expenses, room and board.

Alan Thompson, a counselor and adviser at UM's Counseling Center, Abdullah Faraj, the president of UM's International Student Organization and Tana Doyle, a UM student who has traveled to France, Germany and Asia through exchange programs, also spoke at the forum.

Conference to concentrate on problems of senior citizens

By Eve Wight
for the Kaimin

The problems faced by a society that is slowly growing older will be the subject of a conference held in Missoula May 23-24.

"An increasing senior population brings opportunities and challenges for all segments of our society," said Susan Kohler-Hurd, executive director of Missoula Aging Services, one of the conference's sponsors.

The conference, titled "Aging in the '90s: Setting the Agenda," is being held in celebration of Older Americans Month.

Monsignor Charles J. Fahey, director of Fordham University's Third Age Center, will give the keynote address at 9 a.m. on Monday. Third age refers to later life. Fahey will speak about this

third age and the increased number of people living in it.

The 8:45 a.m. Tuesday keynote address will be given by Dr. Daniel Callahan, the co-founder and director of the Hastings Center, a research and education organization that examines the ethics of medicine. He will discuss setting limits on health care for the elderly.

The conference, to be held at the Village Red Lion Inn, is free to students and faculty members. Lectures and workshops will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday with registration at 8 a.m. both days.

For more information, contact Missoula Aging Services at 728-7682.

Footbridge to be built across Rattlesnake Creek

By Beth Brennan
for the Kaimin

Joggers and bicyclists will soon have a new footbridge across Rattlesnake Creek, thanks to Missoula County and Mountain Water Co.

In a press conference Thursday, the county commissioners said the county will supply labor and materials for the bridge, and Mountain Water will allow the bridge to be built on its land. The bridge will be built about 650 feet downstream from the dam and should be completed by September.

Although the county will pay for the bridge, the commissioners and the surveyor said they did not know how much it will be.

County Surveyor Horace Brown has found surplus timber to build the bridge, which he said will reduce the cost of the materials to "under \$2,000 to \$3,000." Brown said he will not know how much the labor will cost until he completes the bridge design.

Mountain Water closed its dam to the public in January, citing a concern for public safety and company liability.

"We did not want to lock people out of the Rattlesnake," said company manager Lee Magone at the press conference. "We're very happy to have found a solution."

Amy Eaton, rural planner for the county, spearheaded the negotiations with Mountain Water after the company closed the dam. She said both the county attorney and the county "risk manager" have been to the bridge site.

"They agree that this is not a liability that the county cannot handle at this point," she

said.

The bridge will be a temporary structure, Commissioner Barbara Evans said. It will be in place for a minimum of three years, she said, although Brown said it may be "several years."

The bridge will be replaced "as development occurs in the Rattlesnake Valley," according to a county press release. Sunlight Development Co., the land-sale branch of Montana Power Co., is selling about 900 acres in the upper Rattlesnake valley. The city and

county are negotiating with Sunlight over how much of the land will be reserved for public use.

Bill Clarke, president of the Rattlesnake Valley Alliance, expressed his pleasure with the proposal.

"This is a great example of what cooperation can do," he said. "I'm just thrilled that this is occurring."

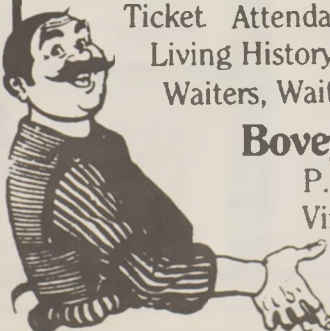
The commissioners also presented a certificate of appreciation to Magone for his willingness to allow access across Mountain Water land.

SUMMER JOBS in Virginia City, MT June 8 through September 4

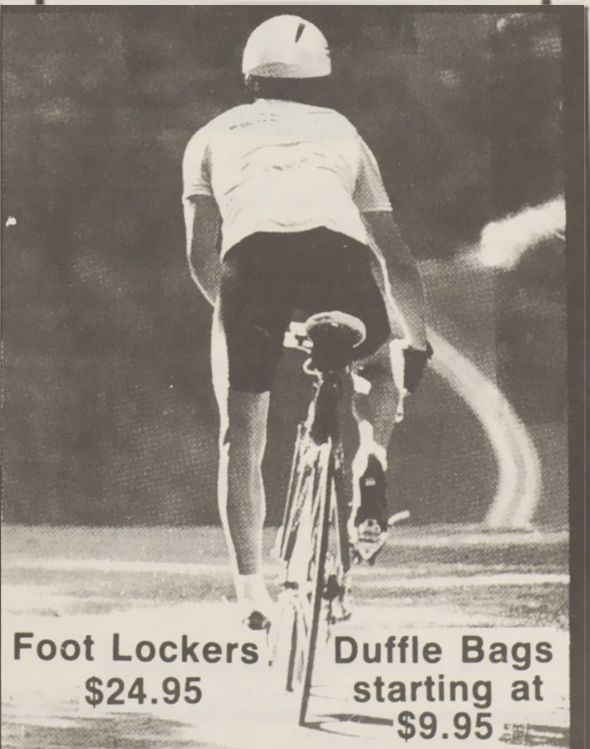
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ENTERTAINMENT

Montana troubadour to perform Saturday

By Mark Falkenberg
for the Kaimin

Songs of fossil-fuel cowboys, latter-day worm fishermen and commie-hating gopher hunters will grace Missoula Saturday night, as singer and poetry professor Greg Keeler takes the stage at the Northern Pacific Biergarten.

Keeler, who teaches poetry and creative writing at Montana State University, has been writing and performing songs about Montana since moving here about 15 years ago.

"I'm fascinated by local myths, I mean, I hadn't heard North Dakota jokes till I came to Montana," the Oklahoma-raised Keeler says, referring to

his song, "Ballad of Billy Montana," in which the product of a liaison between a rancher and a sheep is passed off as a North Dakota man.

Keeler sets his tales of Montana mythology to country and western melodies, but his witty lyrics subvert the often corny or overly-macho words often found in country music.

In "The Miles City Bucking Horse Sale," for instance, the narrator rides into that famous Montana institution with "a fifth of Black Velvet and a bottle of Old Spice, and a mind full of foolin' around," only to be emasculated by a swift kick from a Dolly Parton lookalike.

Keeler also writes songs about the en-

vironment, and he has released cassettes of his music through environmental bad-boys Earth First!

Keeler's environmental songs show a characteristic sense of humor. One of them begins "I'm proud to be a fossil-fuel cowboy, a diesel-burnin', meat-consumin' man . . . I ain't gotta have no brains, I'm at the top of the food chain, and the way I see it now, there ain't bound to be no change . . ."

Pretty good stuff for someone who says he got his start by sneaking into bars in Stillwater, Okla., and singing dirty lyrics to Beatles songs.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

EVENTS CONCERTS

Prudence Dredge, a Seattle-based rock band, will perform a free show on the Oval in front of Main Hall today at 5 p.m. The band is fronted by singer/songwriter Joey Kline and features a powerful horn section. Missoula's Los Hombres will open.

DRAMA

Macbeth plays the 19-22, 24-27 and 31-June 3. All shows are at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. Admission is \$6.50, but on Thursday nights students are admitted for \$3. Tickets are available at the UC Box Office and the lobby of the Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center.

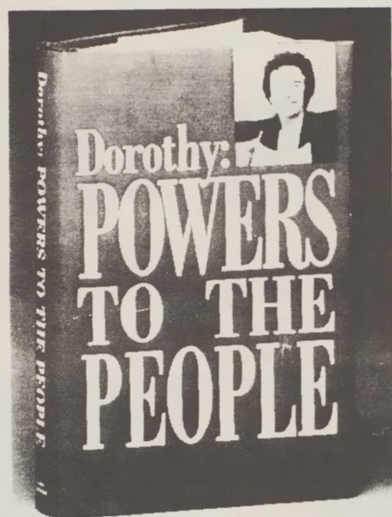
ART

Spring Impressions: Abstract Moods in Nature, a watercolor exhibit by Bitterroot artist Pamela Caughey, will be on exhibit in the UC Gallery until May 20.

LECTURES

David Burke, writer and producer for Stephen J. Cannell Productions, will speak in the Montana Theater today from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Burke formerly worked for Time/Life Productions, and most recently has served as writer, producer and production supervisor for the television shows "Crime Story," "Wiseguy," and "UNSUB." He has also worked as writer and co-producer of "Miami Vice." His lecture is free.

Autograph Party



University of Montana graduate Dorothy Powers' engaging style and warm use of imagery bring her stories to life. Alive with laughter. Alive with tears. Alive with the people and the spirit of this great region.

Now, you can meet Dorothy and receive a personally autographed copy of her first book.

Friday, May 19

1:00-4:00 p.m.

University Center Bookstore

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Write a letter to the Editor**

New documentary probes U.S. covert operations

By Mark Falkenberg
for the Kaimin

Did Ronald Reagan and George Bush conspire to have the 52 American hostages in Iran held until after the 1980 election to ensure President Carter's defeat?

This is just one of many questions raised by a recent film that opens tonight at the Crystal Theater.

"Coverup," a documentary released last year that received generally favorable reviews, attempts to answer many questions stemming from the 1987 Iran-Contra hearings.

Released by the Empowerment Project, an organization that finances the work of independent filmmakers, "Coverup" examines a number of U.S. government covert operations through interviews and excerpts from television news footage.

Among the film's allegations is that the "shadow govern-

ment" revealed during the hearings had much greater presidential involvement and a much longer history (25 years) than the press has shown.

"Coverup" also alleges that George Bush, during his terms as vice president, plotted to suspend the Constitution to create "concentration camps" for political dissenters.

Though some of these charges may seem sensationalistic, the film has been praised for coherence and credibility. The Los Angeles Times called it "chillingly lucid and consistent," and Christopher Hoeksema, in the Madison Daily Cardinal, recommended "Coverup" to "the average person who is concerned and intellectually involved with the present state of governmental affairs."

"Coverup" starts at 7 p.m. and will show nightly until May 25.

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Greek Week winds-up with awards, children's carnival

By Janice Pavlic
for the Kaimin

A bowl-a-thon and bike-athon, a bed race and a barbecue are but part of the activities that have set the Greeks buzzing lately.

The focus of these events is UM's Greek Week, May 14-20, when members of UM's eight fraternities and four sororities gather for fun, fundraising and scholastic recognition.

There are 315 men and 250 women in fraternities and sororities at UM.

Also featured during Greek Week is a children's carnival, a lip sync contest and an awards presentation.

Starting off the week's events was an All-Greek group photo taken on Monday. Beginning at Gerald Street and Connell Avenue, members of each house joined others as they paraded to the Oval in front of UM's Main Hall for the group shot. Panhellenic Adviser Suzanne Williams said

Wearing sweatshirts with letters and colors representing their houses, the 500 men and women were joined by several canines, Williams said.

Dash, a black mongrel from Phi Delta Theta, wore a shirt for the event, Williams said.

Earlier in the month, Phi Gamma Delta sponsored a bike-a-thon to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic fibrosis is a disease that affects the pancreas and lungs and usually develops in childhood.

The trip began on May 4, when 14 members of the fraternity bicycled from Missoula toward Moscow, Idaho, their destination.

Jim Huntley, a senior majoring in business and communications, completed the 250-mile trip, which was routed through Lolo Pass and Lewiston, Idaho. He said they reached Moscow on May 6.

A \$1,300 check for the charity will be presented tonight during Greek Achievement Night, an awards presentation held in the Underground Lecture Hall.

UM students receiving awards at tonight's event include Theresa Evans, from Kappa Alpha Theta, chosen for Greek Woman of the Year. John Ferguson, from Sigma Phi Epsilon, is Greek Man of the Year.

Williams said recipients of these awards are chosen for their commitment to the community and campus.

Scott Nelson, of Phi Gamma Delta, Mike Sears, of Alpha Tau Omega and Doug Nicholson, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will receive academic scholarships tonight.

The bowl-a-thon, which took place Tuesday night at Westside Lanes and Fun Center, raised \$2,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Grant Davidson, UM's coordinator of fraternity affairs, said at least 100 Greeks participated in the bowling marathon.

On Wednesday night, Greeks met at the Carousel for a lip sync contest, the winner of which was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Today at 4 p.m., Greek houses will compete in a bed race contest. Last year, Delta Gamma won.

"Since we did it last year we want to do it again," said Paige Spalding, the sorority's president. They used a wheelbarrow last year, she said, but this year they have to design something with four wheels and a mattress.

Greek Week ends Saturday, but not before the Greeks put on a children's carnival and a barbecue.

The carnival, which takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is a benefit for the Bonner All-Children's Park, a park designed for children with and without disabilities.

Davidson said, "Each Greek house will put together a kiddie carnival booth."

Delta Gamma will have a face-painting booth, Spalding said.

Bill Schustrom, a junior majoring in microbiology and history, said his fraternity, Sigma Nu, will have a basketball shoot that will be "appropriately scaled down."

The grand finale of Greek Week is a barbecue for UM's sorority and fraternity members, which will take place in Sigma Chi's backyard.

Williams said organizers for the week's events, chosen last October, have been planning Greek Week since January.

UM SORORITY AND FRATERNITY MEMBERS walk towards the Oval for their all-Greek group photo. The Monday event was part of this year's Greek Week. In its fourth year, the week is comprised of many charitable and social events.



Photo by Mike Sales

This Week At Campus Rec. May 12-May 18

INTRAMURALS

Fri May 19—4-8 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
Sat May 20—Fastpitch Softball Tournament Cloverbowl
Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Tennis Courts
Mon May 22—4-8 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
Soccer 8-9 p.m. Riverbowl
Tue May 23—4-8 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
8-9 p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
Wed May 24—4-8 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
8-9 p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
8-9 p.m. Ultimate Disc Cloverbowl
Thur May 25 4-8 p.m. Softball Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
7-9 p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
6-9 p.m. Mixed Doubled Volleyball McGill

OUTDOOR RENTALS

Fri May 19—12 noon-5 p.m.
Sat May 20—11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon May 22-Thurs May 25—12 noon-5 p.m.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Fri 19—
Sat 20—Whitewater Rafting on the Blackfoot
Please pre-register at FHA 118.
Sun 21—Basic Kayaking field trip on the Blackfoot
Open Boating, Griz Pool, 7-9 p.m.
Tue 23—Basic Canoeing, Frenchtown Pond, 8-8 p.m.
Wed 24—Glacier Park backpacking Memorial Day Weekend.
Pre-trip Meeting, 4 p.m. FHA 118.
Thurs 25—Basic Canoeing, Frenchtown Pond, 8-8 p.m.

SCHREIBER GYM

Fri May 19-Thurs May 25: Lockers, Running Track—7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Open Gym—11:30-1 p.m.
Weight Room—1 p.m.-6 p.m.

GRIZZLY POOL

Normal Pool Hours May 20th-28th

Mon May 29—Limited Hours
—Fitness Lap Swims
8:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.-1 p.m.
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
—Public Rec Swim 7:00-8:30 p.m.
—No Swim Lessons
—No HPE Classes
—No Water Aerobics
Fri May 26—Masters Swim Meet
—No Public Rec Swim
—No Water Aerobics
7—Masters Swim Meet
—No 12-2 p.m. Fitness Lap Swim

and pool information, call 243-2783

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RECREATION ANNEX

Fri May 19—8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat May 20, Sun May 21—10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon May 22-Thurs May 25—8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.



The Montana Kaimin
is now accepting applications for the
following Fall 1989 positions:

**Production Manager
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Typesetter**

*Deadline for submitting
applications is June 1, 1989*

These openings are all non-work study positions.

Leadership workshop to be this weekend

An educator from Seattle and a multicultural counselor will sponsor a leadership workshop for ASUM this weekend.

Alan Thompson, an organizer of the workshop and a counselor at the Counseling Center, said the workshop will concentrate on bringing out leadership qualities in students.

Thompson and Gloria Izard-Baldwin, a high school principle in Seattle, will encourage students to develop their leadership qualities at the conference.

"People go through life and think they're not leaders," Thompson said, "but everyone

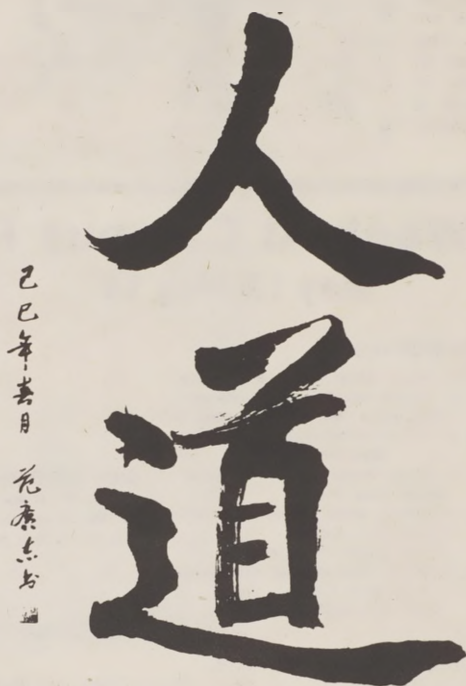
has important points to offer. If we encourage these ideas, we've accomplished something important."

The workshop, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in UC 114, is targeted at students involved with ASUM groups but is open to all students, Thompson said.

Izard-Baldwin, who is speaking at the workshop, has done consulting work for school districts in Washington and Oregon. Thompson said she has also done leadership workshops in the Seattle schools.

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology
"The Individual and Society in
China and America"
Monday, May 22, 10:00 a.m.

CHENG NIEN

Former political prisoner and author of *Life and
Death in Shanghai*
"The Legacy of the Cultural
Revolution"
Monday, May 22, 7:00 p.m.

DING YUANHONG

Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative to
the People's Republic of China to the United Nations
"The Current Reforms, Economic
Progress, and Human Rights"
Tuesday, May 23, 7:00 p.m.

LIU BINYAN

Leading Chinese critic and
"Opening to the Outside World"
and Intellectual Freedom in China
Monday, May 22, 7:00 p.m.

ANDREW J. NATHAN

Professor at Columbia University and author of
Chinese Democracy
"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of
Happiness in the Chinese Context"
Tuesday, May 23, 1:00 p.m.

All lectures are free, open to
the public, and presented in
the Montana Theatre at the
University of Montana



Brokaw to speak at awards night

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

NBC News Anchorman Tom Brokaw will speak Friday night at the UM journalism school's awards banquet at the Holiday Inn Missoula-Parkside.

Brokaw has been the sole anchor of "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" since 1983.

Before anchoring "Nightly News," Brokaw was the anchor of the NBC News

"Today" program from 1976 to 1981 and the NBC News White House Correspondent

during the Watergate era.

"He is obviously one of the best name journalists in the country and we are honored that he is coming," said Charles Hood, the dean of the journalism school.

The awards banquet is named after the first dean of UM's journalism school, Arthur Stone. Stone established the school in 1914 and was the dean until 1942. He died in 1945 from an extended illness.

The 30th annual Dean Stone Night is sold out with 475 tickets sold.

Students receive awards

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

UM's forestry students took home \$42,625 in awards at the annual forestry school awards ceremony held at UM May 5.

Among the awards were \$11,000 in Forester's Ball Awards, which are granted to both forestry majors and non-majors.

The largest award, a \$6,000 Mikalson Scholarship, went to Stephen Kuennen of Libby. The award is a four-year scholarship and is given to an incoming freshman who is interested in forestry business.

Graduate students Chris Loggers and Paul Makela and incoming graduate students Patrick Daigle of British Columbia and David Buckley of Illinois won George Bright Memorial Fellowships of \$1,400 each. The fellowships are given to graduate students based on their application and grade point average. Also, sophomore Laurie Hall won a \$1,100 Russell Nagel Memorial Scholarship, and William "Rhett" Parker, a senior, was awarded a \$1,000 Champion International Forestry Scholarship Award.

Altogether, more than 70 scholarships were awarded.

Weekend Column

Lectures

"The Imaginary and the Urban Life" (in French with immediate translation) will be presented by Michel Maffesoli, sociology professor from Sorbonne University, at 7 p.m. Friday in Liberal Arts room 103.

Seminar

"Writers in China Today," by Liu Binyan, will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Mansfield Center seminar room.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon Friday in the UC Montana Rooms.

International Fair

The fair will go from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the UC.
Friday is the last day to purchase

Banquets

tickets for the International Banquet. Tickets are \$6 for students with meal passes, \$9 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for general public and \$4 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Box Office and Foreign Student Office.

The School of Journalism's Dean Stone night will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn Missoula-Parkside. Tom Brokaw, anchorman for "NBC Nightly News" in New York, will speak. The School of Business Administration will hold its 42nd scholarship awards banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom.

The International Banquet and Talent Show will be held 6-9 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom.

Drama

"Macbeth" will play at the Masquer Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Read all the news in the
MONTANA KAIMIN

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information?
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CLASSIFIEDS

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FOUND: Randy Davis wallet. Claim in LA 101.

FOUND: Bret Bessac's card or Health Services Education on Mitchell St. Claim in Kamin office (Journalism 206) 105-2.

PERSONALS

The Women's Resource Center is having a Brown Bag Lecture and discussion on date/assault rape Thursday, May 25, 12:00 noon, in the Montana Rooms. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch! 105-4.

PRUDENCE DREDGE TODAY! Opens Los Hombres at 5 p.m., in front of Main Hall. Don't miss it! 105-1.

Last day to purchase tickets for the International Banquet 105-1.

Leaving for the summer? Get your space before they're gone. Rent-A-Space 728-6222 102-11.

Books **THESIS**—Periodicals, Sewn Binding 251-2699 Shaffner's Bindery 102-11.

Stressed out? Need an outlet? Laguna West Missoula's only outlet clothing store 1425 South Higgins 100-10.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Tracey or Myra at 1-800-592-2121 100-6.

Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk? Confidential listening, referral at Student Walk-in Southeast entrance. Health Service 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night staffing permitting. Appointment needed 100-13.

ADOPTION Professional couple wants to adopt healthy newborn. We offer love, stability, financial security, medical and legal expenses will be paid. Call 549-0526 anytime 100-8.

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright 549-0406 52-60.

Dr. Bavora is looking for Butte boys and rednecks for defective sperm donations. Contact Fred for more details 104-2.

Win \$100 in Prizes. Enter the Drug and Alcohol Program Logo Slogan Contest. Call 243-4711 104-2.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS!
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This area. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext. F-1336 for current listings. 102-5.

Timber Stand Examiner for lucrative contract work in Idaho. Prefer experienced 549-1253 102-4.

U.C. Gallery attendants needed. M. W. F. Apply rm 104 University Center. Work-study preferred 103-3.

Car rental agent needed full-time in summer, part-time in fall. Insurance requires applicants to be 21. Send resume to P.O. Box 7976 Missoula, MT 59807 102-4.

AMERICAN NANNIES
Interviewing for live-in childcare, nationwide. Yearly and Summer positions. May 20 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Village Red Lion Inn suite 225 (405) 862-8832 99-7.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8885 Ext. R 4066 98-16.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Are you looking for a chance to explore a professional career? If you want the opportunity to try on a career, to have unlimited income potential and to work with a national corporation, a Northwestern Mutual Summer Internship is right for you. For more information or for a personal interview, call Gail at 728-6699 88-24.

Nanny Mother's Helper Spend a year in a terrific city with nice people. Small, private group of families in Wash. D.C. are looking for a few good nannies. Our alternative offers the best insurance for good family placement. If you have considered becoming a nanny, call or write Prospect Nannies 5050 Millwood Lane N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 202-362-8282 104-6.

Summer-Flying East? Seeking travel companion for young daughter. Missoula-Bozeman (or NYC) round trip. Depart mid-July, return mid-August. Will pay 1/2 your fare (negotiable). We need somebody. Call 607-257-0662 103-7.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Tracey or Myra at (800)521-2121 100-6.

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TRANSPORTATION

Going to Anchorage? Room in my economical Pick-up for person willing to split costs. Leaving approx June 8 251-3709 102-4.

Flying East For Summer? Let me drive your car there for you. 6/9. Reliable, clean record. References 243-1223 105-2.

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Small brick house close to University, available June 1 \$250/mo 728-2582 103-3.

517 South 5th St. East, efficiency apartment \$165 721-7270 104-3.

Small house near Higgins and 3190 plus deposit. No pets 728-4325 102-8.

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339 92-20.

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Small Wonders Futons has moved to 125 South Higgins, two doors north of The Wilma Theatre 721-2090 Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat. 11-5 p.m.

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Professor

Continued from page 1.

to graduate.

"I wouldn't pretend to do what I can't do; I am not a one person department," he added.

"During the last five years

religious studies has supplied 20 percent of the non-language courses offerings in Asian Studies," Dietrich said. "Our students deserve exposure to the world views of the others — Buddhists, Hindus, Taoists, Moslems and Native Americans. And they deserve

to be taught by qualified instructors."

Dietrich said religious studies also contributes to UM's general education requirements.

"Religious studies offers approximately 30 general educa-

tion courses a year, including 11 "W" courses," Dietrich added.

This quarter the student/faculty ratio in religious studies was the highest on campus with a 34:1 ratio, he said.

"A university without autonomous courses in physics, an-

thropology and world religions is no longer a university," Dietrich said. "Such a university is well along the way to becoming a greater Missoula community college."

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1.

tively within the system," she added.

Bain admitted, however, that if the CSD department is eliminated, students with disabilities would lose a valuable resource on campus.

The CSD clinic provides speech and language therapy and hearing testing for some UM students, she said, and the department refers students who need sign language interpreters.

But even if the CSD department is not cut, Watson said, ADSUM still may file a lawsuit based on other proposed cuts.

A retrenchment subcommit-

tee suggested last week that the physical therapy department be eliminated or reduced.

Also, John Pulliam, the dean of the School of Education, recommended eliminating a position in the health and physical education department, probably that of the adaptive physical education instructor. The program offers p.e. classes for students with disabilities.

The elimination of those programs would be a violation of the civil rights of students with disabilities, Watson said.

In addition, he said, ADSUM may file a lawsuit based on "numerous other violations" such as wheelchair-inaccessible buildings on campus, a lack of adaptive computer

equipment and inadequate adaptive education tools like white marker boards for students with visual impairments.

Watson, a sophomore in general studies, said he has spoken with two lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union about the possibility of filing a suit, "and everything's been really positive so far."

The ACLU lawyers would not comment until an official application is filed with them, but Watson said they have indicated they will accept the case.

UM Legal Counsel Joan Newman said she is "disappointed to hear that's being contemplated."

"We're working as hard as we can with limited resources," she said. "Legal re-

quirements don't say that every building has to be accessible in every degree, but that students have access in one way or another."

For example, she said, if a student who uses a wheelchair has a class scheduled in Main Hall, which is inaccessible to wheelchairs, the class is moved.

Dean of Students Barbara Hoffmann, who has worked with UM's Disability Services for Students, added, "I felt like for the first time we were on the right track" in meeting the needs of students with disabilities.

"I'm sorry it's turning into the adversarial issue it seems to be becoming," she said.

Jim Marks, the director of

UM's Disability Services for Students, said, "I'd say the administration is too new and has inherited a lot of problems. But I think good things are happening."

Marks shares his office with ADSUM, but said he has neither encouraged nor discouraged the group from filing a suit.

A similar lawsuit was attempted in the 1983-84 school year, Marks said, but it was dropped because the wording of the federal law in question was changed.

Watson said he plans to file an application with the ACLU by next week.

ADSUM's 12-member voting board must also approve the application, he said.

Diplomat

Continued from page 1.

foreign affairs. The Chinese need to be convinced that it's to their advantage to become involved in foreign policy issues, he said, adding that United Nations pressure and the use of other international agencies are possible solu-

tions to end the lack of motivation in the Chinese government and people.

Moser said many recent international events in China have had human rights undertones. During President Bush's recent visit, a Chinese activist was barred from meeting with Bush. Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit to China this

week was disrupted by students protesting in Tiananmen Square, the symbolic political center of China.

Gorbachev was to lay a wreath at a monument in the square before meeting Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, but the event was canceled because of more than 3,000 student protesters and an estimated 150,000 supporters

and onlookers.

Moser said the current U.S. areas of concern in China include political, social and economic issues, as well as the right to freedom of expression.

The Chinese government isn't a democracy, and it lacks grass roots support, he said. The United States

should work to help the Chinese improve the availability of literature and press freedom.

The 1989 Mansfield Conference will be held May 22-23 and will feature five distinguished speakers. All lectures are open to the public and will be held in the Montana Theatre.

a different way to learn

WILDERNESS & CIVILIZATION

Students in the Wilderness & Civilization program start Fall Quarter with 2 weeks backpacking in the mountains along the Continental Divide. The small groups rendezvous in the wilderness to discuss issues with faculty and graduate assistants, swapping stories with other groups before returning the trek.

Upon return to campus, W&Civ students embark upon 2 quarters of a coordinated interdisciplinary coursework carefully designed to promote understanding of the role of wilderness in civilized modern life. The courses cover a wide variety of perspectives which include literature and humanities, philosophy and religious studies, economics and ecology, and others.

At the end of Winter Quarter the program finishes with a 2 week trek in the desert wilderness of the south-west.

Spending time together in the mountains and in the classroom promotes a sense of camaraderie among students and faculty, and promotes a deeper level of understanding that is rare in a college environment. Students are challenged to work hard and make their own contribution to the success of the program.

To enroll in the program it is necessary to have your application approved before pre-registering for classes. Stop by the Wilderness Institute (Forestry 207, Tel. 5361) to pick up an application form. During pre-registration period applications will be processed within 24 hours.

See page 68 of the Fall schedule of classes for a list of courses. W&Civ courses count toward the General Education Requirement in 5 perspectives.

Veterans

Continued from page 3.

periences with, Shea said.

Shea said veterans of Vietnam had to hide the memories of the war or face the scorn of society. The Soviet government, on the other hand, told the Afghanistan veterans not to say anything

while it tried to keep the public ignorant of the war.

Now that the war has been made public to the Soviet people, Shea said, it is easier for Soviet veterans to talk, although it is still a difficult thing to do. Alcohol abuse, already a problem in Soviet society, is a major problem for veterans.

About 36,000 Montanans went to Vietnam, and they came from the same rural frontier country that the veterans in Alma-Ata did. Shea spent most of his visit in the city of Alma-Ata, in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan, an area in southern Soviet Union that borders China, Afghanistan and Iran.

Attention!

**All CSD & Potential
CSD Majors Should
see Tami McKinley to
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