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Montana Kaimin, May 24, 1989

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Speaker praises protesters

Official urges peaceful reform

By Tina Madson
Kalmin Reporter

The Chinese ambassador to the United Nations said Tuesday night he wouldn't object if Beijing University in China, joined more than a million Chinese demonstrators in Beijing as they rally for democracy.

"People have raised their voices more than ever before" in China, Ding Yuanhong told more than 600 people in the Montana Theater. Ding's presentation was part of the 1989 Mansfield Center Conference titled, "Rising Expectations in China and Human Rights."

Ding said he can't predict the outcome of the demonstrations, but he "hopes the problems can be solved peacefully."

"Things are changing in a better direction," Ding said.

When asked to compare human rights in China and the United States, he said, "It is not so wise to compare two countries who are so different" socially, culturally and politically.

But Chinese people are "enjoying more freedom than they ever have before," he added.

During his lecture, called "The Current Reforms, Economic Progress, Human Rights," Ding said economic development is China's



Staff photo by Chris Walton

CHINESE AMBASSADOR Ding Yuanhong addresses about 600 people in the PAR-TV building during the final lecture of the Mansfield Conference Tuesday night.

"People have raised their voices more than ever before . . ."
— Ding Yuanhong

top priority, but that accelerating political reform and concentrating more resources on education are needed for China's goal of modernization.

One of China's biggest problems is its 1.1 billion population, he said, noting that the population

grows at a rate of about 1.4 percent annually.

He said an "emancipation of the mind is very much needed," in the area of family planning.

A low economic starting point and profound feudalism are other setbacks that prevent China from meeting contemporary standards, he said, but the setbacks help people appreciate the current reform.

Ding said, "China has begun to take on a new look of initial prosperity." Ten years ago televisions were rare in China, he added, but now they are in every home.

"If China ever becomes

See 'Speaker,' page 8.

Ambassador repels request

By Philip C. Johnson
Kalmin Reporter

Saying he is not in a position to transmit documents to China's Communist Party leaders, the ambassador to the United Nations refused Tuesday evening to accept two petitions supporting human rights reforms in China from a UM student.

Ambassador Ding Yuanhong told Kin-ming Liu, a sophomore in liberal arts, that he is the ambassador to the UN, not the United States, and therefore he couldn't send the petitions through his political channels.

Ding suggested that Kin-ming send the documents to China's ambassador to the United States. Kin-ming said he will consider that option.

Kin-ming, who is from Hong Kong, received broad applause after he addressed the ambassador during the question-and-answer session of the final Mansfield Conference lecture which Ding delivered in the Montana Theater.

Kin-ming ended his 35-hour fast Tuesday which lasted throughout the Mansfield Conference. Following Ding's speech, Kin-ming said "It was an insult for the ambassador to reject the signatures from our American friends" and he rejected the ambassadors response to his request.

Ambassador Ding could easily have the petitions sent to Communist Party leaders in China, but he simply refused to do so, Kin-ming said.

Upon questioning from people attending his lecture, Ambassador Ding repeatedly said he couldn't comment on the current protest in Beijing because his knowledge on the subject is limited to American press reports.

Following the lecture, Kin-ming received words of encouragement from many people who attended and some of them questioned Ding's avowed lack of knowledge on the current situation in China.

Larry Riley, a local attorney, told Kin-ming that he was surprised by the ambassador's comments regarding his lack of knowledge

See 'Ambassador,' page 8.

Family housing students to pay for campus parking

By Judy J. Matovich
for the Kalmin

UM Family Housing residents will have to pay to park on campus starting next fall, Ken Stolz, the director of campus services, said at a recent Missoula City Council meeting.

Students living in the 394 family housing units currently receive free parking decals for one vehicle and pay \$6 per car for additional stickers. But beginning Fall Quarter, the students will be required to pay full price to park at UM, Stolz said Monday.

The cost of a UM parking decal will also increase from \$30 to \$33 for the 1989-90 school year, he said.

The measures are part of the university's efforts both to increase revenue for parking projects and to encourage other methods of travel to UM, he said.

Steve Laughrun, the director of family housing, said the new parking policy "hopefully will work out better for everyone concerned."

Family housing pays over \$11,000 per year for

the campus parking stickers issued to its residents, Laughrun said, adding that the money can now be put to other uses.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Laughrun said that while "some tenants may be upset" by the new policy, the old system was not very efficient.

"People could move into family housing and move out in two months," he said, "but they still had a sticker to park for a year."

Laughrun said next fall family housing residents will be given free decals only for family housing lots. Other students frequently park their cars at family housing to walk to school, he said, and the new decals will allow resident-only parking to be enforced if crowding becomes a problem.

Being able to identify non-resident vehicles is also a good security measure, he added.

But at least one resident of family housing is angered by the new policy.

"This is going to have a tremendous effect on housing residents," said Damian Charette, president of the Phoenix organization, and a family housing resident. "A lot of students here just cannot afford

that."

Charette said that free campus parking has always been one of the advantages of living in family housing, and he was angered that the change in policy was not discussed with students earlier in the year. Getting residents organized to protest the action will be difficult near the end of Spring Quarter, he said.

"I'm going to launch a full protest," Charette said. "This really makes me mad, especially this late in the year."

As a handicapped student, Charette said he has no choice but to drive to campus. Other residents of the housing area will have similar problems, he said. As for crowding from non-residential vehicles in family housing parking, Charette said he doesn't see it as a problem at all.

"I think they're coming up with some trumped-up reasons" for changing the policy, he said. "They always count on the students to make up for their losses."

"If it takes a full-fledged protest, that's what they'll get," he said.

OPINION

Professor needs refresher on U.S. affairs

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

U.S. Constitution, Amendment 1.

The first article of the Bill of Rights guarantees the rights of free expression and action that are fundamental to a democratic government. Those rights are currently in effect all over the United States, from sea to shining sea, including the University of Montana campus. That's something Mansfield Center Professor Philip West seems to have forgotten — at least he did Monday morning.

Kin-ming Liu, a UM student who is fasting for 35 hours to appeal for human rights reforms in China, was practicing his basic right to freedom of

expression when he was confronted by West. West was not happy with Kin-ming's presence, and signs denouncing the communist government of China, in front of the Montana Theater. Apparently West thought the protest was putting a damper on the 1989 Mansfield Conference, titled "Rising Expectations in China and Human Rights." Perhaps West thought Kin-ming was rising to the expectations too quickly, or in the wrong place.

West told Kin-ming that his activity did not represent the views of UM's Chinese students and he should stop. He reportedly told his colleague Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, that Kin-ming's signs should be removed. West even went as far as trying to prevent a local television cameraman from filming the confrontation by placing his hand over the camera lens.

He probably didn't want people in TV land to see him acting like a fool.

Kin-ming said he wasn't trying to represent the views of anyone but himself, and said that West's comments were "rude." They were.

West should have listened to Andrew J. Nathan, a political science professor from Columbia University who was Tuesday's Mansfield speaker. Nathan said Kin-ming's hunger strike is "very much in keeping with the spirit of the subject matter" of the Mansfield Conference.

Professor West is a knowledgeable and respected authority on Asian affairs, but he needs to take a refresher course on U.S. affairs.

When the United States recognized the Communist People's Republic as the government of China in 1979, it didn't adopt China's form of government.

Dave Stalling

Pick the people who annoy you most

It's a contest!
UM's 10 Most Annoying People
You Pick 'em!

Since this is my next-to-last column and almost the end of this school year, I thought it would be fun to ask people to send in the names of individuals they feel have made the last three quarters here at UM frustrating, mildly disgusting and generally annoying. These sort of people should be recognized for their accomplishments. I'll print the results in my column next Wednesday.

I only have a few rules. You can send in the names of as many annoying people as you wish, or you can just send in the name of one person you find particularly annoying. I'll list the names of the 10 people who appear most often in people's submissions. The annoying people whose names you submit should be fairly well-known to the university community (e.g. President James Koch). I find my sister annoying, but no one here knows who she is, so people probably wouldn't be interested in seeing her name on the list. You should also give reasons why each person should be on the list. For instance, making the suggestion that the physics department be closed down could be construed as an annoying act. That would work as a reason for putting someone on the list.

If you wish, you can also submit the names of entire groups (e.g. the UM administration, ASUM Senate) instead of individual names. I'm easy.

The submissions can be from UM students, faculty, staff or anyone who cares. I only ask that the staff of the Montana Kaimin refrain from entering submissions. If the staff entered the contest I would inevitably be faced with the annoying task of putting my own name at the top of the list.

I hope this will all work out. At the very least it will be a way of finding out if anyone actually reads the Kaimin editorial page. If no one sends anything in, I'll write about something else next week.

You can send your submissions to:

John Firehammer

Journalism Building room 206

or drop them off at the same location.

Submissions should be in by noon on



John
Firehammer

Tuesday, May 30. Don't be annoying, please take part in this contest.

My Annoying Life

I think the idea for this annoying contest came from my life, which seems to be full of annoyances. I woke up Monday, opened the door to get my newspaper and saw some dork standing there reading my sports page. I grabbed my paper and he just stood there, not even having the decency to feel stupid.

I wanted to read about China. Last Friday hundreds of people called up CBS, angry because the network had preempted "Dallas" to broadcast the latest happenings from Beijing. These people are idiots and they annoy me.

Speaking of China, I was also annoyed when I opened up my new issue of "Harper's" and read an excerpt from a brief given to the jury at the Oliver North trial. It detailed previously classified information about the Iran Arms deal, and it turns out North persuaded the very communist People's Republic (those everloving fighters for truth and democracy) to give aid to the Nicaraguan Contras to fight the sort of communist Sandinistas. The ever-consistent foreign policy of the Reagan years. How annoying.

Anyway, it seems I'm spending all my time working in the UM Journalism School darkroom or writing at a computer terminal, generally not being able to enjoy the spring weather. Journalism professors want all their students to be just like them: pale, stressed-out and nerdy. Most other departments on the UM campus are just as annoying.

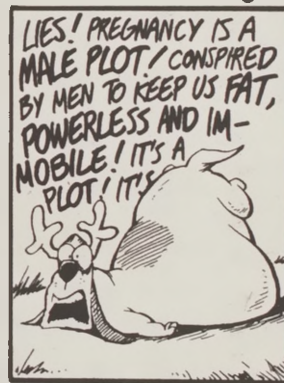
I hope getting all these annoying people and things out in the open will make us feel better about ourselves and help us make it through this quarter alive.

John Firehammer is a senior in Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana 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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Staff photo by Patricia Abousale

MANSFIELD CONFERENCE speaker Andrew Nathan autographs a copy of his book, "Chinese Democracy," for Meryl Seely, a junior in journalism. Larry Barrow, a junior in liberal arts, and a classmate from Barrow's Chinese history class watch as Nathan spoke briefly with Seely near the PAR-TV building after his Tuesday afternoon speech.

Communists will remain in power, speaker says

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

After the student protests in China come to an end, some faction of the Chinese Communist Party will still be in charge, a speaker at the Mansfield Conference predicted Tuesday.

Andrew Nathan, a political science professor at Columbia University, said that a new political party doesn't have the ability to take over the government, so some member of the Communist Party will have to take control.

But, Nathan added, the new leaders will have to "play the democracy card."

Nathan, who spoke to about 300 people, was the fourth speaker at the Mansfield Center's conference on human rights in China. The confer-

ence has proven to be especially timely because of recent student unrest in China.

Even if a new member of the same party does take over, the students have made strides toward democracy, Nathan said.

The new ruler will have to react to the students' demands for increased press freedom and the opening of society, he said.

Nathan said the student uprisings were not unexpected because the relationship between the government and the people "is like the relationship between an egg shell and a chick growing inside."

"Inside that structure an independ-

See 'Communists,' page 8.

New forum provides opportunity to voice opinions

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Students will have an opportunity at an open forum today to voice their opinions about UM President James Koch's retrenchment proposal and the protests in China, the event's organizer said Tuesday.

Ritch Doyle, a senior in English, said he hopes students will attend the first open forum beginning at 11 a.m. in the UC. He stressed that the forum is open to anyone from the Missoula community, and said he wants to make the event a tradition.

The forum is sponsored by the Student Action Center, ASUM Programming and the UC. ASUM Programming is covering the \$25 cost of the microphone, Doyle said.

He said he decided to organize an open forum because "apathy is taking away the students' democratic voice." If students remain silent, "they are neither heard, nor are they taken seriously," he said.

The main purpose of the forum is to encourage student interest and debate on topical issues, Doyle said.

Ray Chapman, UC director, said the open forum is "a good concept," and added that "there needs to be more debate on critical issues of national or local importance" at UM. The exchange of views and ideas is what a university is all about, Chapman said.

The forums are tentatively scheduled to continue during the next academic year on a bi-weekly basis

and Doyle said he hopes there is enough student demand to warrant holding the forum weekly.

There is no set time frame for the forums, Doyle said, because people should be free to discuss issues as long as they want.

Topics for the forums will be announced beforehand, he said, and will focus on university issues as well as local and national issues and events.

Doyle said the forums won't be moderated but added that speakers will be judged by their peers and the crowd will therefore have "unwritten control."

The student open forum, Doyle said, is "like an airplane at the end of a runway and to get off the ground, it will take students."

"The engine starts today."

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FORUM

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

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

Freedom of speech

Editor:

Dear Professor Philip West: Thank you very much, I appreciate your great effort to show one of the problems in China — the repression of

freedom of speech — to the people in Missoula.

I admire you, Professor West. You sacrifice your own reputation in order to replay what has happened in China, how the Chinese Communist Party brutally stopped the broadcasting of the American TV networks. I am really impressed by your performance.

You have every right to disagree with my views. You can say that I am stupid, ridiculous, or anything you want. However, no matter how wrong I may be, I still have the right to voice myself.

You accused me of not representing the views of any Chinese student here. I have made no claim of representing the Chinese students on UM's campus. I specified that this is a personal action, a Hong Kong person's perspective. Moreover, one of the Chinese students said that if I need support, he could collect Chinese students' signatures to support me.

During the unfortunate incident, I thought I was in Mainland China, and I would face persecution because of voicing my opinion. I am glad that I'm in America. This country's foundation protected me and also prevented you from keeping me silent.

I think it is UM's highest honor to have you as a faculty member. You not only

are familiar with the history and deeds of the Chinese Communist Party, you also believe in and act upon them. Your students are no doubt getting a very explicit and total picture of the Chinese Communist Party."

Kin-ming Liu

Sophomore, liberal arts

Easy scapegoats?

Editor:

David Stalling's editorial in the May 17 issue seems to completely ignore certain issues. The entire editorial was written from such a pro-MontPIRG slant that things got a little blurry for me as I read. No mention was made of Aylsworth's reason for not supporting MontPIRG at the Regents' meeting, and Mr. Stalling then moved on to attacking the administration for attempting to block the recall referendum introduced by Mike Mathison and MontPIRG Chairman Fred Sargeson.

I found all this quite interesting, but what really caught my attention was when Stalling asked, "Are Aylsworth and Long afraid of student opinion?" I think the question that really needs to be asked is, "Isn't MontPIRG afraid of student opinion, and if not, then why are they running this vindictive, vengeful smear campaign against the president of the student body?" I contend that MontPIRG is simply out for revenge, because they lost their positive checkoff system, and Aylsworth happens to be the convenient scapegoat for their ire. I also feel that MontPIRG knows that the negative checkoff will lead to their ultimate demise. I mean, who willingly would give away money to a group that seems

to spend three-quarters of their time backstabbing those that don't share their politics or view of the world? The positive checkoff was a great way for MontPIRG to get money out of people who just said, "I don't know or care who they are or what they're about, it's only two dollars," or those that forgot to initial the tiny little box and thus got suckered out of their money. The negative checkoff is a much fairer way for MontPIRG to raise money. Now they'll have to campaign just as hard to stay in existence as they have taking their petty revenge on Aaron Aylsworth. In the words of Mr. Stalling, "If Aylsworth and Long feel they are doing a good job, then they should have nothing to fear." Let the same apply to MontPIRG.

Russ Brown

Junior, political science/history

Underfunding

Editor:

The University of Montana, a tradition of excellence, will cease its tradition in the very near future. With department cuts and budget reductions we must ask ourselves; where are the leaders? With eight public colleges and universities in a state of 800,000 the question arises; where are the leaders? Our "leaders" seem to be able to justify funding

FVCC, WMC TECH, EMC, NMC, DDC while cutting programs at the University of Montana. What are they thinking? Programs are being duplicated unnecessarily at the various state institutions. Montana cannot continue to underfund two universities and six colleges! We must

have leaders who will adequately fund our universities and reduce the six colleges onto more of extension schools of the universities or eliminate them altogether! Have the alternatives explored about reducing the scope of the community colleges? Frankly, we no longer have leaders: we have politicians!

Gary A. Carmichael

Senior, history-political science

Pros of coffee

Editor:

In reference to Dr. Tom Mitchell-Olds' letter last Tuesday pertaining to coffee, we would like to express our gratitude to Dr. Tom for exposing ourselves to "the pillar of the American social and economic system" — coffee, thanks to Dr. Mitchell-Olds we now have a better understanding of; the coevolution of the coffee bean, and the overall increased fitness of students who drink coffee. Most of all we would like to state that staying awake in Dr. Tom's genetics class would have proved virtually impossible without the existence of the almighty coffee bean.

Students of Dr. Tom Mitchell-Olds' genetics class:

Mike Schwaller
Sophomore, biology
Sean Duffy
Graduate, non-degree
Will Snider
Senior, biology
Lisa Hedalen
Sophomore, biology
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Applications available in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Deadline for completed applications is Friday, June 2 at 5 p.m.

Speaker: Chinese rearing incited unrest

By Eve Wight
for the Kaimin

The way Chinese children are raised has affected the unrest seen in that country today, an American who was born and raised in China said yesterday.

Lucien Pye, a political science professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that Chinese children are influenced by their early experiences and learn "above all how to deal with power, how to deal with authority." Pye spoke at a Mansfield Conference seminar.

Chinese parents may attempt to shame children into proper behavior,

he said, but the children also try to shame the parents into doing what the children want. This is what the students in Tiananmen Square were trying to do last week when they charged government officials with corruption, he said.

Chinese children learn "if you want to get something — get formal," Pye said. This differs from American culture because here children learn that their fathers want to be their friends, he explained.

In China, children often must compete with other siblings to gain parental approval so they learn that "authority is bribable," he said.

Pye said his American parents placed tighter restrictions on him than his friends' parents placed on them. For instance, he said, he had a curfew while his Chinese friends didn't.

There is a "high level of indulgence," he said, and the children of the rich get whatever they want.

At the same time, Chinese children have a "tremendous need to show filial piety," he said, so "authority is never challenged."

"A Chinese child is taught very early that correctness and propriety are important," he said, and feelings are secondary.

It is also very important for people to be sincere, he said. In the U.S., sincerity is shown by spontaneity, he explained, but in China sincerity is demonstrated by carefully following all of the social strictures.

In America, politicians have to pretend they have never changed their minds, but Chinese have "no obligation towards consistency," he said.

Pye added that most Chinese do not expect Americans to adopt different cultural conventions. He suggested that Americans show interest and "that you want to learn. They do appreciate it. But you can't play the Chinese game."

Student custodians fired for allegedly stealing pop

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

Two UM student custodians were fired last week after being accused of stealing pop from a UM storage room, the UM custodial superintendent said Tuesday.

Gerald Michaud said he fired the two students after he caught them with bottles of pop that he marked after he suspected them of stealing.

Michaud wouldn't tell how the bottles were marked, but said the two students both had keys to the room where the pop was kept.

Custodian Bob Applegate identified the two students as Jim Molek, a junior in elementary education, and Patricia Walker, a senior in business administration.

Walker would not comment on the incident and Molek couldn't be reached.

Only one other student has a key to the room and that student wasn't involved, Michaud said, adding that no charges were filed against the students.

He said that although the last theft incident involving students occurred over three years ago, theft is common among student custodians. The university currently employs 54 students as custodians, he added.

CSD appoints new co-chairman

The UM Communication Sciences and Disorders department has named Jesse Kennedy to be a department co-chairman.

"It's relatively unusual for a department to have co-chairmen," Kennedy said. But because the department was targeted in UM President James Koch's retrenchment plans, "extra effort" has been required by the department administration, he said.

When the proposed cuts were announced, Kennedy met with Barbara Bain, the department's chairwoman, and offered to become a co-chair-

man immediately, he said.

The CSD faculty approved the position May 16, Kennedy said.

Kennedy was hired in February to replace Bain beginning in the fall of 1989. So the decision to name him as a co-chairman was "expected, just accelerated," he said.

Bain plans to concentrate on teaching and research next year, Kennedy said.

"She has been the chair with extreme distinction for five years," he said. "This is her third retrenchment."

Bain could not be reached for comment.

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SPORTS

Athletics benefit universities

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Retrenchment is the "in" word on the UM campus this quarter.

It seems that everybody has an idea of what should or should not be cut.

In fact, a new UM student group called Students for Academic Excellence formed this

petition. But they're not really seeking alternatives — what they're seeking is the elimination of intercollegiate athletics at UM.

But of course, they're stupid.

The group would like to see the \$260,000 the state gives UM for athletics diverted toward academics. Members say they don't want to eliminate sports at UM but would like to see them be self-supporting.

Yea, right. That's just another way of saying elimination.

If sports had to be self-supporting, volleyball, cross-country track, tennis and indoor and outdoor track would immediately be wiped from the slate, leaving football and basketball as the only sports liable to have a

See 'Athletics,' page 8.

Column

week to support alternatives to Koch's proposed academic cuts.

Group members were out and about Monday trying to ink students' signatures on their

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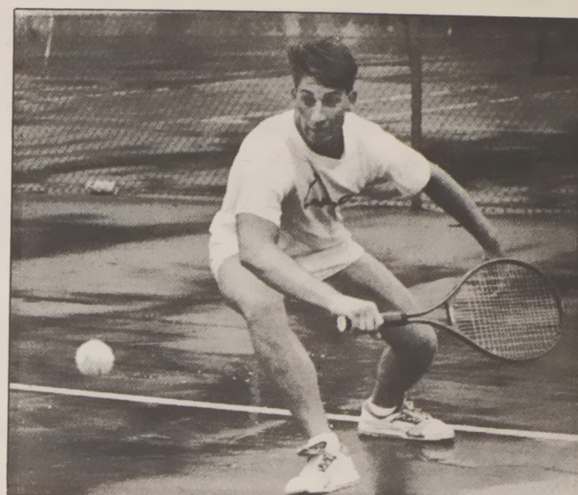
Masquer Theatre

BOX OFFICE: 243-4581
Located in the lobby of the Performing Arts Building

TICKET OUTLETS:
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Warden's Market
UC Bookstore
Western Federal Savings Southside

HOURS:
Monday-Friday 11:00-5:30
Saturday 1:00-5:00

School of Fine Arts
Department of Drama/Dance
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

NOT EVEN DAMP COURTS keep Jon Neely from taking out his frustrations on a tennis ball. Neely was playing Tuesday afternoon on campus during some cold, driving, rain showers.

Barrier gets last chance to qualify for NCAA's

University of Montana senior Michelle Barrier will compete in the 800-meter race at the Last Chance Invitational Thursday evening in Eugene, Ore.

The meet is designed to give athletes another opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Championships, May 31 through June 3 in Provo, Utah.

Barrier finished second in the 800 in the Big Sky Conference Championship Meet

last weekend with a time of 2:10.76. Her season best is 2:09.62 and the NCAA qualifying standard is 2:06.00.

The Lady Grizzlies finished third in the conference meet as senior Kris Schmitt won both the 100- and 400-meter hurdles and placed second in the 100-meter dash. She was named the meet's Outstanding Track Athlete. Schmitt has already qualified for the NCAA meet in the 400 hurdles.

FOREIGN BOOK SALE 1/2 Price



Novels, etc.

UC Bookstore

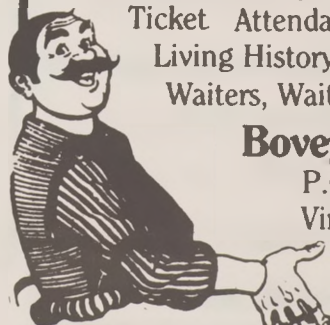
May 23-26

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Kaimin

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Stop by J 206 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Black Hills Gold Ring Possibly Crag Lobby Bathroom Reward Please call 243-1010 106-2

LOST: Blue U of Auckland sweatshirt in Copper Commons Wednesday 17 May. Sentimental value Please return to UC Lounge Info desk 106-2

LOST: Psych Book-Research Design Explained-Please return to Kaimin office-no questions asked 106-2

LOST: Lost your books? Lost your Keys? Lost the Info desk too? The new UC Info desk is in Campus Court (1st floor-across from UC Bookstore) Call us at 4103 107-4

LOST: Monday 5-15 on Campus Drive Hard-back light tan or grey book, "The Soft-Hackle Fly" by Sylvester Names Had a Bitterroot "Montana Float" map inside Call 549-3846, evenings, or bring to Kaimin office. Jour 206 107-2

PERSONALS

Cricket's Spring Bash Thursday, May 25th 10 Kegs, Appetizers, Lyp-Sync contest OPENS 8:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. \$3.00 all 107-1

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

We're excited—The Info Desk is new and improved! Call us at 4103 or stop by We're located in Campus Court (1st floor of the UC, across from the Bookstore) 107-4

Keep free speech alive! Today 11-1 p.m. UC Mail Collect your thoughts, take a stand and speak-out! 107-1

Position Wanted: two undergraduates will care for your home over the summer Call 243-1650 106-2

Pregnant? Hassle Free Adoption Educated married Wyoming couple wish to adopt white, newborn Adopted siblings medical, legal paid Write to us, Box 1166 Evanville, WY 82636 for collect phone no 107-1

Win \$100 in prizes Enter the Drug an Alcohol Program Logo and slogan contest Call 4711 107-1

10TH ANNUAL ABER DAY RUN: Thursday, May 25th, noon 5K run, 1 mile fun walk, Wheelchair division, Registration forms at UC Lounge or Physical therapy Complex \$250 before 5/25 \$350 day of race For more information call 243-4753 106-3

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 Shaftner's Bindery 102-11

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

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 52-80

WANTED TO BUY

Computer desk with hutch and printer stand Call Melanie 549-4968 107-3

HELP WANTED

Temptations: soon to be opening in the UC Mail is now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person at Temptations in Southgate Mall See Pam, Monday-Friday 10-5 107-5

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Cocktail waitress wanted in Montana's Lounge at holiday Inn Two years experience in a reputable house. Stop in at Front Desk to fill out an application between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at 200 South Pattee. No phone calls please. 107-5

Activist Summer jobs campaigning for the environment and consumer justice. Make friends, money and a difference with Mont. PIRG 2-10 p.m. M-F \$134-210/week Call 243-2907 107-8

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Summer caretaker needed June through Sept 1. Duties include maintenance of Camp Flathead Lake Meth camp. Call 251-2351 Vehicle needed 107-4

Male daycare counselors needed full-time summer job Call Salvation Army 549-0710 107-3

PART-TIME SCHOOL-BUS DRIVERS needed for next fall Good driving record and chauffeur's license required. Contact Beach Transportation Co., 825 Mount Avenue, Missoula, 549-6121 106-4

Nurse, waterfront, cabin counselors needed July 5-29 for Camp Wetanopa at Seeley Lake. Call Camp Fire 542-2129 106-4

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area \$17,840-\$69,485 Call 1-800-838-8885 Ext R-4066 98-16

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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Summer-Flying East? Seeking travel companion for young daughter, Missoula/Boston (or NYC) round trip. Depart mid-July, return mid-August. Will pay 1/2 your fare (negotiable). We need somebody. Call 607-257-0642 103-7

Looking for something to do or is there something you need? Ask us—the UC Info Desk in Campus Court (1st floor of UC, across from the Bookstore) Call us at 4103 107-4

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One way Airline ticket to Grand Rapids, Michigan Leaving June 10 Contact Jeff 721-6167 before May 30th 107-3

Mpls St. Paul or Grand Rapids Mich One way plane ticket for sale \$100.00 Must know by 5/25 to set return date 243-3734 leave message 1-7-2

Airline Ticket to New York \$120 OBO call 243-1704 107-2

FOR SALE

Cricket's Spring Bash Thursday, May 25th 10 Kegs, Appetizers, Lyp-Sync contest OPENS 8:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. \$3.00 all 107-1

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus, Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-8000 Ext S-8339 92-20

We don't sell candy We don't sell stamps! All we do is serve you! the Info Desk has moved into Campus Court (1st floor of The UC, across from the bookstore. Call us at 4103 or drop by 107-4

Refrigerator in good condition 728-0592 107-3

C-84 Computer, Disk Drive, Printer Software Asking \$300 call 243-1740 106-4

1965 Ford Pick-up \$795.00 243-1391, 106-4

ELK HOUND PUPPIES FOR SALE OR TRADE CALL 246-3216 103-7

FOR RENT

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MISCELLANEOUS

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. 98-8

FREE QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD/BOOK CASE WITH FRAME CALL 549-6205 106-2

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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 resuming the trek.

Upon return to campus, W&Civ students embark upon 2 quarters of co-ordinated 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.

LIP SYNC TONIGHT!

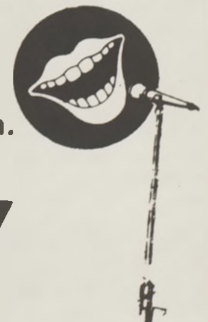
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CAROUSEL



Senate to discuss proposed athletic cuts

Two faculty members will present differing views of the Students for Academic Excellence's proposal to make athletics self-supporting at this evening's senate meeting, the ASUM President said Tuesday.

Aaron Aylsworth said that Bob Ream, a forestry professor, will speak in favor of the group's proposal. Har-

ley Lewis, UM's athletic director, has also been invited to give the athletic department's view of the proposal.

The group members have been circulating a petition recommending that the \$1.3 million given to athletics be shifted to academic departments. The petition also calls for athletics to become self-supporting.

Aylsworth said he is not sure the ASUM Senate will take a position on the proposal but the discussion between the two should be "pretty informative."

The Student Union Board is also expected to ask the senate to approve a child care center in the UC.

Marcia Mayes, director of ASUM

child care, said Monday that a child care center should be built in the UC where ASUM Programming and University Graphics are now located.

Mayes said a proposal will probably be presented to the senators for their opinions about the suggestion.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Speaker

Continued from page 1.

strong, it must not break

away from the past to blaze a new trail," Ding said.

During the speech, Kin-ming Liu, a student who fasted for

35 hours to protest the condition of human rights in China, gave the ambassador a petition he intended for Chinese

government leaders.

Ding said he couldn't accept the petition, which was signed by 256 UM students in sup-

port of increased human rights in China, because he is a representative to the UN, not to the United States.

Ambassador

Continued from page 1.

of current events in China, and doubted the ambassador's sincerity.

Ding did say, however, that China must accelerate political reform because the Chinese people are "raising their voices more than ever before." He said he hopes the current situation in China will be resolved "peacefully, and as quickly as possi-

ble."

Kin-ming fasted in front of the Performing Arts/Radio Television building during the conference and 256 Americans signed a petition supporting human rights reforms in China. Kin-ming also presented the ambassador with an "open letter" written in Chinese that included his personal view.

Kin-ming's letter stated that because Hong Kong will be part of China in 1997, the Chinese Communist Party must initiate democratic re-

forms or Hong Kong citizens will lose faith in the party. Kin-ming said very little faith in the communist party exists today and unless the party supports political reform, there will be no faith left in 1997.

To regain the faith of the people of Hong Kong the party must abolish martial law, negotiate with the protesting students, release political prisoners and allow freedom of the press, Kin-ming stated in his letter.

Kin-ming said he is "relieved" that the fast and petition presentation is over and added that "I believe I did my best to do what I could as an individual" to raise awareness in Missoula about the issue of human rights in China.

After all the people had left the theater and Kin-ming was packing up his posters and petitions, he said he was going to go home and "have a glass of soy milk."

Communists

Continued from page 3.

ent society was starting to grow up," Nathan added.

Even before the uprisings, the government was reluctant to punish people for violations, and now punishment will be even more difficult to administer, he said.

"The regime just isn't able, isn't willing to punish people like that," he said. "They just can't get away with it."

With all of the optimism for new times in China, though, Nathan did add a few words of caution.

The country is facing huge economic as well as political problems, he said.

These problems could deepen and "there could be a time of trouble coming up after this wonderful breakthrough," Nathan warned.

The new leaders, if any emerge from the social unrest, will have to deal not only with these problems,

but with ecological and population problems facing China.

The leaders have to find a way to rebound the economy and industry and this will lead to increased trust in the government, he said.

Nathan said much of the disillusionment that has come to a head with the protests can be blamed on the downswing in the economy. People thought the economic rebuilding begun in 1978 had ended, Nathan said, and it didn't leave most people better off.

Economic problems will still be at the forefront of China's problems no matter who is running the country, Nathan said.

Nathan, who is the head of the Asian Studies Department at Columbia, has written many books about China and the Chinese culture. He holds both a master's and doctorate degree from Harvard University.

The two-day conference, featuring five speakers with differing perspectives on China, ended yesterday evening.

Athletics

Continued from page 6.

chance at being self-supporting. And these wouldn't even make it in the long run.

The truth of the matter is that sports are a necessity in order for a university to be successful.

If intercollegiate sports were eliminated at UM, student enrollment would decline and alumni support for UM would dwindle. Is this what we really want? In the long run, cutting athletic programs would do more harm to UM than good.

Of course, the Students for Academic Excellence could care diddysquat about that. Group member Bobbie Hoe said in Tuesday's Kaimin, "I suspect (students) came here so they could stay in Montana and get the Ivy League education at a state university."

Bull.

I have a couple of friends who attend Harvard and Yale. They are getting Ivy League educations. I am not. Their schools are not in the midst of a budget crisis. Mine is.

Who knows what's going to happen next? Maybe the group will advocate the closing of the food zoo. Hell, it's only food anyway. They could probably live on their books. You think I jest? An ASUM senator is affiliated with the group. And you know how those ASUM senators are!

The group will meet Thursday at noon in UC room 114 and all interested students are invited to attend.

And until that time, if one of the group of Students for Academic Ignorance asks you to sign their petition, tell them to stick-it-up-their-you-know-what.

Go Grizzlies!



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