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Committee proposes larger athletic cuts

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The retrenchment committee decided Thursday evening to recommend to UM President James Koch that the physics and anthropology departments not be eliminated and that a larger chunk of money be cut from the athletic department.

The committee voted 7-5 to recommend cutting \$200,000 from the athletic department's \$1.3 million share of the university budget.

Koch recommended that \$50,000 in university money be removed from the department.

The committee's recommendations will go to Koch, who will then negotiate with the committee until a compromise is reached. The final compromise, if one is established, will be the retrenchment proposal which goes before the Board of Regents for approval.

The retrenchment committee, based on the administration's proposal, is attempting to eliminate the \$1.5 million budget shortfall UM is facing.

At press time the committee, which had been in session for a little more than three hours, had not discussed any of the other programs slated for elimination in Koch's proposal.

The members were establishing a priority list for discussing proposals that included the elimination of the religious studies department and the communication sciences and disorders program.

The committee, while voting to save the physics department, did recommend that the geology department provide secretarial and lab support for physics. It also calls for the elimination of \$10,000 worth of astronomy periodicals and eliminates astronomy from the department's title.

"We're betraying the institute's academic purpose" if larger cuts aren't taken out of athletics.

— Maureen Curnow

The cuts will save an estimated \$55,000.

The committee also recommended that the anthropology department not be merged with the geography department as Koch's proposal asked for. The committee instead asked that one of the department's secretaries be eliminated and that a faculty member who is retiring not be replaced.

These cuts will save about \$60,000.

The committee also endorsed Koch's proposals for reorganization of auxiliary services and the School of Education. These two reorganizations will save an estimated \$270,000.

The committee also agreed with Koch's proposal that makes summer school self-sufficient. This change will save about \$500,000.

One of the longest discussions of the evening came over the recommendation for cuts in athletics. Some committee members maintained that eliminating some academic departments without taking a larger chunk out of athletics would deeply damage the university's academic mission.

"We're betraying the institute's academic purpose" if larger cuts aren't taken out of athletics, committee

See 'Cuts,' page 12.



Staff photo by Patricia Abousale

LLOYD PRICE, a graduate student in guidance and counseling, hustles to finish the 5K Aber Day race. The starting point and finish line of the Thursday afternoon race were located on the north side of campus near Jacobs Island Park.

UM Faculty Senate expresses retrenchment doubts

By Tina Madson
Kaimin Reporter

Emotions were sparked at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting when professors expressed their feelings about UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan.

"I have felt very lonely through this whole process," said Katherine Weist, an anthropology professor whose department is being threatened by Koch's retrenchment plan.

Weist said she thinks the administration should have met with affected departments on a more personal level, rather than through meetings and announcements.

"Pain is inevitable if there is not enough money," said Albert Borgmann, a UM philosophy professor and retrenchment committee member.

"The whole plan is flawed," mathematics Professor Bill Derrick said, adding that it should have been debated on the senate floor, not in administration chambers.

"The senate has never been able to do anything except diffuse the pain," Borgmann added. "We

decided to focus, not diffuse."

Derrick said the Faculty Senate "has the vision to see how this university works" that the administration doesn't. The "mission of the university wasn't looked at" when the retrenchment plan was put together, he added.

Paul Dietrich, a religious studies professor, said Koch's retrenchment plan has "many nutty ideas," but "surely the nuttiest" and the "one that embarrasses" him the most, is the proposal to eliminate the physics department.

He said he couldn't "imagine such a proposal being made" if the administration would have received faculty input before proposing to cut the program.

Physics Professor Leonard Porter said UM accreditation officials told him that proposing to cut the physics department won't affect accreditation of departments that rely on physics courses. But they told him that "demolition of the physics department" might create accreditation problems, he said.

Koch said he is "impressed with the persuasive arguments" each department has against eliminating its program.

When it became evident what was happening in the legislature, Koch added, he "heard this body say it's time to take specific cuts."

And when the cuts were proposed, he said, he knew they wouldn't be popular. "If we had picked out other curriculums, we'd be hearing the same discussions," Koch added.

Jesse Kennedy, a communication sciences and disorders professor, said there will be a lot of pain if the proposed retrenchment goes through and the CSD program is eliminated. It will be pain not seen so much by UM, but by the state, he added.

CSD spends most of its time servicing the state, he said, and there is not another program like CSD in the Montana, he added.

Jim Todd, an art professor, said "I can't think of anything more humiliating" than an anthropology professor who has to speak in elementary terms to a faculty senate about the detrimental effects of the elimination of a program.

But Maureen Curnow, a foreign languages and literatures professor, said, "Information giving is not humiliating."

OPINION

UTU pay grievance should be put aside

Late last week Carrol Krause, Montana's commissioner of higher education, announced that state university and college faculty members would not receive the 2.5 percent pay increase granted to state employees by the Legislature.

Basically, Krause said that since the faculty had already received a 6 percent pay increase through contract negotiations with the Board of Regents, they wouldn't get the additional money appropriated by lawmakers.

But once Krause made his announcement, UM's University Teachers' Union announced it would file a grievance. In the contract the union negotiated with the regents, UM's faculty was guaranteed its 6 percent, as well as any additional increases given by state government.

The UTU, however, should drop its intended grievance.

Granted, Krause and company are breaking their

contract with faculty members, but UM's current budget crisis makes that contract seem rather irrelevant.

By not paying the faculty the additional 2.5 percent, Krause says UM can save roughly \$1.1 million. That's about the same amount UM needs to save several programs which may be eliminated.

Most agree that those programs — physics, religious studies and communication sciences and disorders, to name a few — are integral parts of making this university a complete educational institution.

So now one of the most fashionable statements one can make at UM these days relates to the tragedy of cutting any program.

We hear people talking about "quality" at UM and how the university will suffer without communication sciences and disorders or physics.

And we hear this mostly from faculty members. If they really believe what they say about quality, why is their union filing a grievance over a measure that just might save the programs in question?

But the programs aren't the only issue here. The UTU should remember that students are going to be paying an additional 14 percent in tuition next year and the 2.5 percent is the largest pay increase any staff member has had in the past several years.

Just considering the condition of Montana's economy, faculty members were lucky to receive their 6 percent increase.

Although the 6 percent increase still leaves UM's faculty drastically underpaid, they must set their priorities and decide whether they want the additional 2.5 percent or a complete university.

Dave Kirkpatrick

The year in retrospect

Dear loyal readers: I'm sorry to report that this will be my last column of the year, possibly of all time. OK, stop clapping and jumping up and down. But with this last hurrah, I think we should all look back over the past scholastic year and ask ourselves just exactly what it is that we accomplished. Or, more accurately, did not accomplish.

I'll go first. For starters, I think I should look on the bright side. I made a bunch of new friends, some that would even acknowledge my presence in a public place. I even had the good fortune to go out with a couple of really nice girls. Yes, humans. And although they often thought I was probably the weirdest person they had ever met, I like to think I can still call them to borrow money.

Another one of the nice things that happened to me this year was getting to see my parents more often than I had in the past. I think spending more time at home this year has been good for the soul. My dad says he likes it when I come home because it's the only time my mom cooks. Besides, when you live away from your parents, they are so glad to see you that they do things for you that you never dreamed possible when you still lived at home.

One of the single nicest things that happened to me this year was passing History 300. Thanks to a bit of hard work on my part and a very understanding professor, even a person as simple as myself can accomplish semi-great things.

But no doubt my greatest joy this year has been writing for this great publication. Thanks to the letters I've received from my loyal readers, I've been introduced to a whole new series of pronouns. I've also become aware of at least a dozen new possible family origins I thought were biologically impossible. And to those of you who were brave enough to come up to me and say something about the last column I had written, either good or bad — thank you. It really makes me feel all warm inside. Just one question — is idiot-turbomoron really a word?

Now for the downside. And for me there is a pretty big downside. Scholastically, this year was a nightmare. I've taken some classes that may as well have been in martian. Speaking of martian, Spanish has



Kelly Schieno

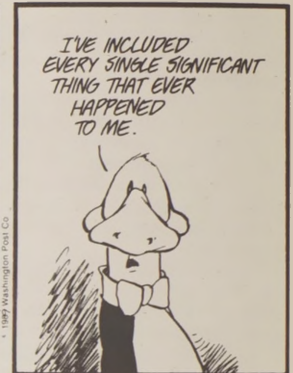
been the biggest love/hate relationship I have ever had with a class. I love learning to speak it, but when it comes to reading it . . . well, if I were in Mexico right now, I'd probably break out in a cold sweat just trying to read the directions on a stop sign. Many of my other classes haven't been much better. When it comes to math, I wish I could go back in time and assassinate Isaac Newton. Okay, maybe just break his fingers to keep him from writing anything about algebra. I think I may have driven my humanities professor to drink. But his class had that very effect on me.

Another real bummer that we all have to face are program cuts. Our battle-weary president is being forced to cut entire departments because of a Legislature that could not give a damn whether this university kept its accreditation or were bulldozed under and used as a cow pasture. We are going to be on a list with the ONE other liberal arts school in the country that doesn't have a physics department. Maybe they should have UM students vote on the salaries of Montana legislators. I'll bet our funding would skyrocket. So far the representatives we have sent to Helena on our behalf have been about as helpful as an umbrella during the great flood.

But after everything is said and done, I think it was an all right year. We did make MSU look like complete pinheads in about every sport in the book. President Bush's health seems to be holding out. Elvis Presley is alive. And Guns n' Roses only put out one album. Besides, next year is still full of promise and Aaron Aylsworth is still full of . . . Have a great summer, everyone.

Kelly D. Schieno is a senior in history

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.

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Professor commends, criticizes conference

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

The recent Mansfield Conference was a balanced and fair presentation, a UM professor, who was born and raised in China, said Thursday, but he wouldn't grade the conference an 'A.'

John Wang, a Chinese language professor, said the conference, "Rising Expectations in China and Human Rights," was well-organized but didn't rate an 'A' because some conference speakers didn't address human rights strongly enough and were "noncommittal."

"In hindsight," Wang said, the conference may have been better if speakers with two types of qualities were also invited.

Wang suggested that the conference should have invited an American lawyer well-versed in the Western idea of human rights and the American Bill of Rights who also possessed great knowledge of China.

His other suggestion was to invite a Chinese lawyer who has lived in China and now lives in the United States. Wang said such a person would have experience and background in China as well as a firm understanding of American law.

The two American speakers, Andrew J. Nathan and Lucien W. Pye, were too "bookish," Wang said, and failed to address the real human rights situation in China. The Americans, Wang said, approached their topics from strictly a historical perspective.

Nathan, a professor of political science from Columbia University, spoke on the topic of "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness in the Chinese Context." Pye, a professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, spoke on the topic of "The Individual and Society in China and America."

Professor Wang has been the sole Chinese language instructor at UM since 1972 and in addition he teaches Chinese literature and culture. He serves on the Asian Studies Committee, a group of faculty that give direction to the Asian Studies program. This year he is supervising four Chinese exchange students who serve as tutors and teach a culture class.

Wang is a Catholic priest, speaks seven languages and holds academic degrees in law, philosophy, theology and Spanish.

He was born a Catholic in Buddhist China. His enrollment in a missionary school was instrumental in his decision to leave China. In 1949, Mao's revolution was sweeping China and Wang was forced to leave the country.

He went to Italy, where he studied civil and canon (church) law. He moved from Italy to Spain, where he was ordained as a priest and received a doctorate in Spanish.

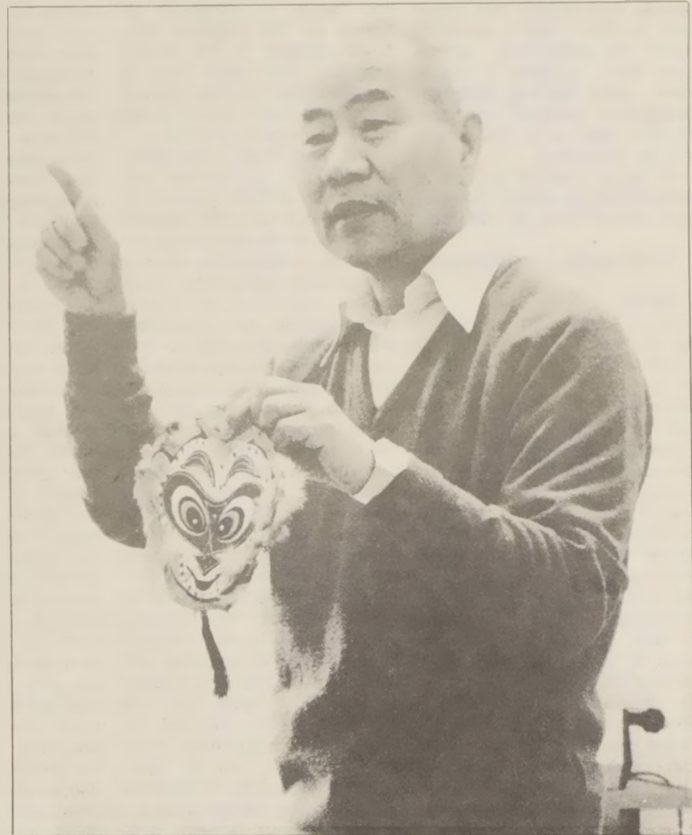
Wang emigrated to the United States in 1960, and taught canon law at a theological school in Florida. In 1967, UM offered him a job teaching Spanish. Since that time, interest in China has grown and Wang now teaches Chinese language.

Tuesday night's speech, delivered by China's Ambassador to the United Nations, was neither scholarly or challenging, Wang said.

Ding Yuanhong's lecture was titled "The Current Reforms, Economic Progress, and Human Rights."

Not only was Ding's lecture "of little

See 'Professor,' page 12.



Staff photo by Scott Wilson

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROFESSOR John Wang displays a mask symbolizing one of the many tales he covers in his Chinese Folktales class.

Students organize petition to save academics, athletics from retrenchment

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

Members of UM's Students for Academic Excellence and UM student athletes resolved their differences yesterday and organized a joint petition drive against the university's proposed retrenchment plan.

Today and Monday, the students will collect signatures in the UC in support of a new petition recommending that neither academics nor intercollegiate athletics be cut. The students will present the signatures to the retrenchment committee on Tuesday morning and to UM President James Koch later next week.

Earlier this week, Students for Academic Excellence circulated a petition recommending that the retrenchment committee make only non-academic cuts, including cuts in intercollegiate athletics. That would force all athletic programs to become self-supporting.

According to UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis, none of UM's sports programs could be self-supporting, which would cause UM to cut all of them and take a loss of about \$6 million a year.

The student athletes retaliated by drafting a petition in support of athletics.

Both sides met yesterday in the UC Conference Room to discuss the petition drafted by the academic group.

"I want to stop the attack on athletics," Bobbie Hoe, a member of the Students for

Academic Excellence, said. "They (the administrators) are pitting departments against each other. It is important that we all come together on this issue."

"This is our university and a lot is riding on this."

John Crocker, a freshman in economics, said "our argument shouldn't be athletics vs. academics."

The 35 students who attended the meeting came to common terms by drafting a new petition that referred to athletics as an academic program, not as a non-academic area, which would be subject to the petition's recommended cuts.

Both sides agreed that because of the two different petitions circulating campus earlier this week, they will have to work hard to gain unity among UM students.

"When you make a scar like that, it is not easy to patch it up," Clint Morrison, a freshman in general studies, said.

"We must make it known that we are on one side," Hoe said.

As an alternative to the retrenchment's proposed program cuts, the students said they supported the University Teachers' Union's recommended non-academic cuts and the equalization of funding between UM and Montana State University. The group, however, had no alternative suggestions.

"It is not our job to come up with an alternative," Hoe said. "We are not the experts."

COME ON IN...

TO: 101 TURNER HALL
MAY 15-26, 1989

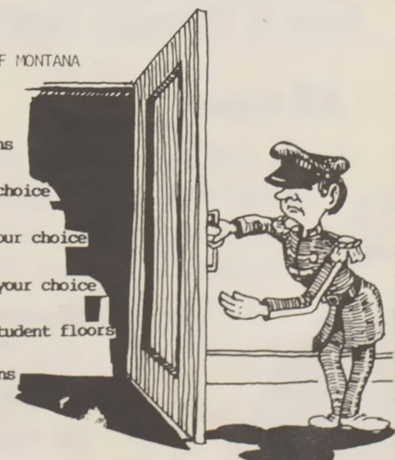
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FORUM

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.

Athletics important

Editor:

As a loyal staff employee for the last 15 years, I cannot listen to the rhetoric any longer. For years I have heard the arguments the academics lay on the athletic programs. It continues the everlong autonomous attitude held by so many at UM. For once, I would like people to hold common beliefs and work together to make this the great well-rounded university it can be. Many times I am just astonished to find the open-minded intellectual mentality falls to one of such narrow-minded myopia.

I came to UM in 1971 as a student out of high school. There was no marching band, there was no school spirit in any area on campus. This was a major void in my college career. In the past few years I have seen a major turnaround and revitalization of UM spirit. It has been one of the most refreshing things I have ever experienced here. It not only brings together the university community, but also the city and state communities. There exists nothing else that bonds people in such a way. The sense of pride and togetherness is unmatched by any other university experience. Now when I read

through the UTU's FOCUS, I find faculty in particular focusing on the negative diminished aspects of the athletic program and really have to question their motives. (Surely they must care about things other than faculty salaries.)

First and most importantly, all good U.S. universities support their athletic programs. The benefits naturally pervade all areas of the university, enhancing academics. Alumni are strong supporters. If we do not maintain a strong athletic program, our supporters will dwindle and lots of monies coming into the university will decrease. Perhaps faculty want to charge our students more money; then everyone will go out of state; perhaps I should be thinking about transferring to Flathead Valley Community College, as UM will be digging its own grave if many chose to eliminate our large athletic programs.

If the UTU cares about its very livelihood — the students — it will see the vast benefits and positive impacts that athletics has on every successful university. I hope that the members of the university retrenchment committee have enough insight into the components of quality universities to realize the values and potentials of our athletic program.

Nancy Bernius
Administrative assistant,
division of biological sciences

Don't cut sports

Editor:

I do not mean for this letter to sound disrespectful to education because the very reason I am attending UM is to further my education. On the

other hand, I am a devoted sports fan. I know the budget cuts and the retrenchment plan have been difficult for everyone but I believe that the athletic department has done their share just like everyone else. The cuts that have been made in the track and cross country programs were enough, but to cut funds from the football and basketball programs would be suicide. If the University was forced to drop out of the Big Sky Conference, we might as well not have any type of athletics. For some people, athletics is their main recreational activity and to take away the present quality of the football and basketball programs would be unfair. Everyone is being hurt by the budget cuts and I truly sympathize with the programs and departments that are being cut. I am very proud of the athletes and coaches at the University of Montana. I think they do a great job. In fact, I think we should all be proud to have the reputation that we do. The athletic department has done their share, and I think any more cuts would not only effect athletes but the University itself because you would lose good students who might just happen to be good students.

Jennifer Holmes
Freshman, psychology

Take time to listen

Editor:

It is important that we take the time to congratulate as well as to complain.

Mark Ratledge's May 11th story of Clarence was a fine piece, one that I hope everyone will take a few minutes to read.

Those of us who have been privileged to know someone like Clarence can appreciate how much we can gain from these acquaintances. I know a "Clarence," a man who owns little more than his independence and dignity, but who can teach us everything, if we only take the time to listen.

Rudy Neller
Sophomore, secondary education

CSD thanks helpers

Editor:

During times when one's very existence is threatened with unreasoned violence and destruction one must never lose sight of one's allies, one's support system. The community of Communication Sciences and Disorders truly recognize ours, and would like the citizens of UM to recognize them too. A minimal list would include: the students, faculty, and staff of UM who have phoned, written, signed petitions, and put in hours of their precious time in

support. ADSUM, a dedicated group of people who consistently work to ensure the rights of every member of the campus community, both the disabled and non-disabled. CAS Dean James Flightner, an individual who, by giving freely of his time, by opening his head and heart, by guaranteeing direct access by all CSD students, faculty, and staff, by truth and candor, has demonstrated humanity and leadership in this time of violence. It would be foolish to think that one could adequately thank this support system, for their task will never end. These are models for the UM community, and their efforts will be needed as long as people care about the role and mission of the University of Montana. We invite all citizens to join them.

Barbara A. Bala
Associate professor and chair, CSD
Jesse G. Kennedy III
Associate professor and chair, CSD

Attendance needed

Editor:

In a recent Kaimin article, ASUM Programming "opened up" with the Kaimin, and the students of U of M. The staff in my office wanted students and faculty to understand what was going on in the Programming office.

We have had several comments from the recent Kaimin article. We want to bring students the best possible entertainment, but at the same time, we cannot keep losing money on our entertainment. We provide quality entertainment the students would not normally get to see. Where else in Missoula can a student or faculty member see a Broadway show? Spokane is the closest place, and 200 miles away. Our job is to give students cultural and entertaining events.

Stevie Ray Vaughan may not have been the choice that every student wanted to see, and the fact that it was on the same night as George Winston was not an ideal night. One would think, however, that a city of over 60,000 would be able to support two shows of this caliber. Personally, I would have loved to see George Winston, and I congratulate everyone who attended one or the other. Both shows received rave reviews. I guess the bottom line comes down to support. My staff and I will try to bring in popular acts, but the problem will come from previous lack of support for concerts and our Performing Arts (Cabaret) and others. Outside promoters have brought in recent acts, and lost money. We all have to remember that this is a business, and when the promoters keep losing money,

they don't want to take a chance with their business losing money. I really want to bring quality entertainment to this campus, but it will take support from students, as well as the rest of Western Montana.

It is not impossible to bring in large acts, but the smaller acts have to be attended better to bring in the larger shows.

Rob Beckham
Director, ASUM Programming

Stop litterpigs

Editor:

I once thought that the world was becoming more ecologically minded. I'm not talking about tree spiking, head banging, off the wall radical movement, but a take care of your own little space and the world (ie. campus) would not look like a garbage dump. I now have my doubts.

What is a litterpig? A litterpig is anyone who throws garbage in a place where it does not belong. I'm not going to except the excuse that it gives some poor unemployed individual a job, nonsense, I'm not going to accept that excuse any longer! And what do they look like you ask? Well I'm not sorry to say they look just like you and me. You may be sitting next to or talking to one as you read this article to yourself. It's hard to identify a litterpig unless you catch one leaving a parking lot. You can also see them throwing garbage out of dorm windows, or leaving garbage behind after playing tennis, basketball, or baseball. You can find them in almost any little place.

My little space just so happens to be the same little space that is shared by the entire student and faculty population here at UM and I'm here to say that "LITTERPIGS ARE NOT AN ENDANGERED SPECIES." There are quite a few, alive and well and living here in Missoula. Evidence of their presence can be found in the strangest places. Like in the tennis courts and under the court bleachers, in the bushes, parking lots and even on the roofs of the dorms. In the classrooms, study rooms and hallways. Even on the islands between the library and the UC. You would think the people that yell the loudest about the environment could have such an utter disrespect for the environment immediately around them. I've seen the garbage that some of them have left behind!

I would like to target the LITTERSLOB or SLOBs for their actions. I raise this person or persons to a higher taxonomic level for their blatant disregard for the trail to the "M." If you're going to

See 'Litterpigs,' page 5.

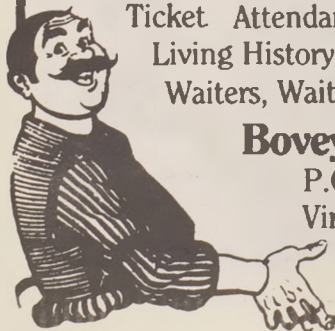
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Regretful actions

Editor:

I appreciate the Kaimin's invitation to explain my position on human rights and my role in the recent conference, sponsored by the Mansfield Center, on "Rising Expectations in China and Human Rights."

One thread of the story begins with my proposal and Montana's first steps in bringing Liu Binyan, regarded by some as one of China's two foremost intel-

lectuals, to come to Missoula to speak at the conference. I made the first three phone calls to friends at Harvard University, where Liu now is, and wrote the original draft of our invitation to him.

When Liu Binyan agreed to come, we at the Mansfield Center were extremely pleased. Given his prominent role in recent Chinese history, his presence, perhaps more than that of any speaker, would help us achieve the goal of the conference. When I told two Chinese stu-

dents of Liu's acceptance they were impressed as well. Shortly thereafter, a student from Hong Kong who had heard about the good news came to see me in my office. His name was Kin-ming Liu. He brought to me articles from Hong Kong magazines about Liu Binyan and thanked me for succeeding in bringing this famous Chinese personality to the campus. I thanked him in turn for providing the material and over the next few months spent more time with him than with any other student keeping him abreast of our communications with Liu Binyan.

On April 16, I left Missoula for Seattle to undergo major surgery on my back. During my absence, my colleague, Paul Lauren, took over the management of arrangements with Liu Binyan. When I returned to Missoula two weeks later, I began my recovery from surgery, including learning to walk again, and gradually resumed my lectures, working as much as three hours per day on campus.

When Liu Binyan arrived in Missoula on Saturday, May 20, and was greeted by the Chinese community at the airport and was shown the

front page story in the Missoulian of their public demonstration in support of events in Beijing, I was elated.

On Sunday afternoon, May 21, the Mansfield Center, at my suggestion, had arranged for Liu Binyan to talk at an informal seminar conducted in Chinese for the benefit of the Chinese-speaking community in Missoula. At that meeting, I was asked to make a brief presentation in Chinese, in deference to Liu's preference to speak in Chinese rather than in English. I noted Kin-ming Liu's presence at the meeting and thought how together we should be happy for this moment to have arrived.

After the opening session of the conference on Monday morning, I was extremely weak and eager only to get back to bed to reserve my energy for the afternoon responsibilities. My wife took my by the arm and urged me to avoid talking to people and head straight for the car. I wish now I had done that.

As I left the front entrance of the theater building, I felt like fainting. My vision was blurred from the effects of the medication I was on. I

recall spending a few minutes with Liu Binyan and Paul Lauren, clarifying afternoon arrangements.

As I turned the corner heading directly into the yard, I saw two posters, written in Chinese and English. I don't recall exactly what they said, but one had to do with Hong Kong and the Communist government in Beijing. It was not clear whom they represented.

I was concerned whether they represented the Chinese students from mainland China. If not, then that should be made clear not only to our keynote speakers, but also to the press and to the campus community. I did not yet know that Kin-ming Liu had written the posters and was verbally claiming responsibility.

Having been in protest demonstrations during my student days, I was keen on the importance of credibility and clarity. I expressed that concern to Paul Lauren, who was then still at my side, and he expressed a similar concern. He walked on ahead with Liu Binyan to meet the NBC camera crews. My wife urged me on, but I paused, because of my concern over clarity. What hap-

pened over the next minute or so is a matter of record.

Although I have not seen the television clip of that moment — the base of the controversy that surrounds me — others have told me that it made me look as though I was opposing the right of a student to protest. It seems now to me that whatever I said or did in that 60 seconds was a mistake and an error in judgment. I regret it deeply.

At no point in the months prior to the conference or during the conference have I intended to challenge the rights of anyone, including Kin-ming Liu, to exercise his right to free speech. It seems this should be clear from my role in designing and organizing the conference, if from nothing else.

In my course on modern Chinese history this quarter, three of the five books of required reading focus on the theme of the conference, human rights in China. The first is a Kinko's reader of articles I put together. The other two are Nien Cheng's "Life and Death in Shanghai" and Andrew Nathan's "Chinese Democracy."

Phillp West
Mansfield professor

Guest Column

lectuals, to come to Missoula to speak at the conference. I made the first three phone calls to friends at Harvard University, where Liu now is, and wrote the original draft of our invitation to him.

When Liu Binyan agreed to come, we at the Mansfield Center were extremely pleased. Given his prominent role in recent Chinese history, his presence, perhaps more than that of any speaker, would help us achieve the goal of the conference. When I told two Chinese stu-

our campus. Let's pick up after ourselves and if you see someone else leaving garbage behind, let them know they're a LITTERPIG!

Any negative reply to this article will be taken as self-incrimination, an admission of guilt!

Gary T. Haas
Senior, wildlife biology

Refreshing change

Editor:

As a loyal UM staff employee for the past 15 years I cannot listen to the rhetoric any longer. For years I have heard the arguments the academics lay on the athletic programs. It continues the everlong autonomous attitude

held by so many at UM. For once, I would like people to hold common beliefs and work together to make this the great well-rounded university it can be. Many times I am just astonished to find the open-minded intellectual mentality fall to one of such narrow-minded myopia.

In the past few years I have seen a major turnaround and revitalization of UM spirit. This was nonexistent in my UM student career in the 70s. It has been one of the refreshing collegial things I have ever experienced here. It not only brings together the university community, but also the city and state communities. The sense of pride and togetherness is unmatched by any other university experi-

ence.

All successful universities support their athletic programs. The benefits enhance all areas of the university, particularly academics. Take a look at our neighboring states. Alumni are strong supporters. If we do not maintain a strong athletic program, our supporters will dwindle and lots of monies coming into the university will decrease. Perhaps faculty want to charge our students more money; then everyone will go out-of-state. UM will be digging its own grave and per-

haps risk becoming another FVCC in the state if many chose to eliminate our large athletic programs.

If the various campus groups care at all about UM's livelihood — its students — they will see the vast benefits and positive impact that athletics has and will continue to have on every successful university.

Nancy Bernius
Administrative Assistant
Division of Biological Sciences

Litterpigs

Continued from page 4.

pack a twelve pack of Coors Silver Bullets and assorted consumable food-stuffs up to the "M" I'm sure that you can damn well pack the empties, carton and wrappers back down!

I believe that everyone has a little litterpig in them just waiting to get out, even myself. I would like to think that I made a conscious effort to try and overcome that trait by finding a garbage can when I need to throw something away.

So let's all do our part and keep our campus (world) clean, not only for ourselves, but for our friends, relatives, and all those people who visit

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Kaimin

Escort service receives positive reactions

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Response from users of the ASUM Escort Service has been positive since the service started a month ago, the student director of the service said Thursday.

However, Darcy Schacher said, "I had thought there would be more usage."

Between April 24, when the service began, and May 21, the service received 53 requests for escorts, said Sgt. Dick Thurman, a UM Safety and Security officer and escort service coordinator. That is an average of two calls a night.

Schacher said the biggest com-

plaint about the service is that it is limited to campus.

She said she is waiting for information from UM Legal Counsel Joan Newman about possible liability if the service were extended to off-campus areas such as family housing and the fraternities and sororities.

But feedback from customers has generally been positive, Schacher added.

People who use the escort service are asked to fill out an evaluation and mail it to the service, she said. So far, six have been returned.

Schacher is optimistic that the ASUM Senate will budget for the service next year, she said.

Almost \$2,000 remains in the service budget, and she doesn't expect that to be spent this year, she said.

The service originally received \$5,660 to cover salaries for Schacher and the seven escorts and for other expenses such as advertising.

Schacher said she hopes the money left over will be carried over into next year's budget, provided that the senate votes to keep the service.

Escorts are on duty from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and until 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday, but Schacher said she plans to recommend that be changed.

Those hours would not be reasonable in fall and winter quarters when it gets dark earlier, she said.

Three escorts, who are paid \$4 an hour, are on duty per night, Schacher said.

Peter Colson, one of the escorts, said he works from 15 to 17 hours a week.

"I think it's a good opportunity to be helpful," he added. "I know several women who've been raped. If I can prevent that sort of thing then my time is well-spent."

No female students applied to be escorts, and no male students have called to request escorts, she said.

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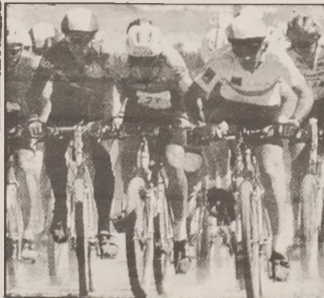
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Committee chairman criticizes article

By Mark Falkenberg
for the Kaimin

An article in Tuesday's Missoulian containing part of a letter criticizing the UM interpersonal communication department is "irresponsible journalism," the chairman of the retrenchment review committee said Wednesday.

Ron Perrin said the article created the impression that the communication sciences and disorders department, slated for elimination under UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan, could be saved by cutting interpersonal communication instead.

Though the retrenchment committee on Monday discussed cutting the latter department as a possible alternative to the present plan, the two departments are not competing for survival, Perrin said.

The Missoulian article, in which chairman Bill Wilmot defended his department, began with an excerpt from a letter to the review committee that said "to retain interpersonal communication simply because it pulls in numbers of students, most often of dubious academic skills, and close down communication sciences and disorders with its outstanding record is, bluntly, obscene."

Perrin said the letter was written by a UM faculty member. "But I wouldn't want anyone to interpret it as coming from the general faculty," he said. "I think the letter represent-

ed the sentiments of the person who wrote it."

Theresa Johnson, who wrote the article, said the letter had appeared previously in the Missoulian as part of an article about different opinions of the retrenchment plan.

She said she chose to begin her Tuesday article with part of the letter because she "thought it illustrated the dispute in terms of the relative value of the departments."

Though Perrin acknowledged that the rest of the article devoted much space to Wilmot's defense of his department, he said putting the letter at the beginning gave a misleading slant to the story.

Wilmot said Thursday that he "was not pleased with starting the article that way."

Wes Shellen, an interpersonal communication professor, agreed. In a memo to Perrin on Tuesday, Shellen wrote that the prominent inclusion of the letter made it look as if the two departments were in a "tradeoff" situation. "I refuse to be placed in a 'get them instead of us' posture," he wrote.

On Wednesday Shellen said he thought the writer of the article, by starting with the excerpt, was sacrificing a balanced story to an interesting beginning.

"I don't think that was a good idea," he said. "Let's be sure what we're doing here is fair play."

State should fund CSD if necessary, dean says

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

If UM's Communication Sciences and Disorders program is cut under UM's final retrenchment plan, the state should fund the program separately, UM's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said Thursday.

James Flightner said that because the program serves people from around the state, the state should fund the program through special legislation.

Last year more than 600 people from almost every county in the state used the services at UM, Beverly Reynolds, a CSD faculty member, said.

"We are the health resource for the state," she added.

"I resent very much that this program is put in this posi-

tion," Flightner said. "I would hope that the state would fund this program."

UM's CSD program provides services in speech and hearing therapy and consults school districts on students who need therapy regardless of their ability to pay.

"The clinic never turns anyone away because they can't pay," Reynolds said.

The patients are charged by a sliding scale based on the patient's income because of the Hill-Burton Act grant, which paid for the new clinic in 1979, Reynolds said.

UM's program also provides hearing tests for school children throughout Montana with the help of a grant from U.S. West Communications and provides services for the U.S. Veterans Administration, Reynolds said.

Correction

The Kaimin incorrectly reported Thursday that ASUM Sen. Tracie Bernardini told other senators they were "completely irresponsible and stupid" for not voting on a resolution.

Bernardini told the senate that "what we just did was completely irresponsible and stupid for not even considering discussion on the resolution."

Have an opinion or a concern? Write a letter to the Editor

Recreation manager warns of high water

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Area rivers are higher than they have been in three or four years and people should take extra precautions when rafting, UM's manager of outdoor and recreation facilities said recently.

Dudley Improta said UM students who have floated area rivers in recent years will notice markedly different features, including faster currents, because of the higher water.

Rafters should always wear a life jacket, helmet and wet suit, Improta said. Inexperienced rafters shouldn't go out unless accompanied by an experienced rafter, he added.

The water temperature in area rivers is still cold, Improta said, and he suggested using the 100-degree temperature rule to determine if a person can go rafting without fear of hypothermia.

The 100-degree temperature rule is a total of the outdoor

High stream flow helps wildlife, professor says

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Although stream flow this year is "average at best," it is the first reasonably high flow in nearly five years and river wildlife may benefit if the increased volume of water continues into the summer, a UM professor said recently.

Vicki Watson, associate professor of botany and biology, said continued high water would keep river temperatures cool for fish while at the same time diluting pollutants, such as sewage, sediment and heavy metals.

However, Watson said, the increased stream flow could initially cause higher levels of river pollutants.

One reason for the increased pollutants, Watson explained, is that area pulp mills will be able to dump more waste into rivers because the amount allowed for dumping is

directly related to the amount of water in the river. If the river is higher, the mills can dump more waste, she said.

The higher water can also wash heavy metals into the river from tailing deposits along the river bank.

Watson said the level of heavy metals in the Clark Fork already violates water quality standards, and added that the level is usually toxic for wildlife in the spring.

But the heavy metals can also be beneficial, Watson said, by cleaning out river beds and eliminating the high levels of filamentous algae which has been abundant in the upper Clark Fork for several years.

Although the algae is a source of food for fish, it is threatening to fish during evening hours because it uses up large amounts of oxygen, she said. Heavy metals can have a positive effect by "scrubbing" the algae out of the river beds, Watson said.

jackets, Improta said.

Paul Lintern, UM's student director of outdoor recreation, said rivers are "unforgiving" and people should never underestimate their power.

Before going rafting, Lintern said students can contact his office for updates on current river flows and weather conditions. He also said students can get information on which rivers best suit their skill level.

Improta said there haven't been any serious floating accidents involving UM students so far this season, but there have been a few overturned boats which resulted in dangerous swims.

The outdoor recreation program will be offering summer courses on rowing and paddle-team rafting, as well as sponsoring raft trips down Alberton Gorge beginning June 17 and running through August 19, Improta said. The trips will be held every other weekend.

temperature and the water temperature, Improta said. If the combined total temperature is less than 100 degrees, the chance of hypothermia is great, he said.

ASUM gardens ready for planting, coordinator says

By Shellie deBeque
for the Kaimin

The ASUM gardens have been completely reworked and are ready for planting, the ASUM garden coordinator said recently.

Jennifer Bates said the 20' by 25' plots, which are located between Dornblaser Field and the golf course, are available to students for a \$15 fee and to staff members for \$20. The plots have been leveled and tilled twice, Bates said, adding that because most of the garden area is new, the soil is very good. There are still 27 plots left, she said.

"It would be sad to see any of the plots empty," Bates said.

Students must provide a hose and sprinkler, but

the water will be turned on automatically every day, she said.

Cindy Marsh, a junior in sociology and social work and a first-year gardener, was planting tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, bell peppers and green beans on Saturday.

Marsh said she spent less than \$15 on seeds and bedding plants and hopes to have a successful harvest.

"I have a commitment from the family to come out and help me weed," Bates said.

Violet Caliman, a graduate student in anthropology who rented a garden plot last year, said the gardens have really improved this summer.

"This year, they did a terrific job in rototilling," she said, sifting the loose dirt through her fingers.

All the plots get good sunlight too, she said, but added that gardeners should remember to plant tall crops, such as corn, where they won't shade other plants as they get taller.

She also recommended that gardeners not plant leafy crops such as lettuce or spinach because the deer come down from Mt. Sentinel and eat them.

"Most of mine will be root crops or things that grow underground," she said.

Students can sign up for the plots, which are issued on a first-come-first-serve basis, in the ASUM office in the UC.

Weekend

Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Friday at noon in the UC Montana Rooms.

Exhibit

Thesis Exhibit will be showing through June 10 in the Gallery of Visual Arts. A reception for artists Brian Geary and Tom Schembra will be held Friday from 7:30-9 p.m.

Teaching Academy

Physical Education Teaching Academy will hold a seminar Friday from 1-2:15 p.m. in McGill Gym. The public is welcome.

Lecture

"Greece: Present and Future," will be discussed by John Koumoulides, a history professor at Indiana's Ball State University. Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Greek Orthodox Church, 301 S. Sixth St. W.

Campus Recreation trip

A Glacier Park backpack trip is scheduled for this weekend. Call 243-5172 for information.



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Computer provides easier library access

The UM Mansfield Library has introduced a new computer database system called InfoTrac, which allows users to quickly search through more than three years of issues of over 1,100 publications for articles written on specific topics.

"Most patrons do not require instruction in the use of the InfoTrac system," library Dean Ruth Patrick said.

Instead of searching through many printed indexes to gather information

on articles published on a specific subject, InfoTrac users simply sit at the terminal, type in the subject they wish to search, press a button, and almost instantly they'll see a list of articles on the subject.

Listings of relevant articles are displayed on the computer screen and may be printed out on a printer adjacent to the computer. Recent copies of over 400 indexed magazines are available on microfilm. These 400 titles include many business journals

otherwise unavailable in the library.

The InfoTrac database has been designed to meet both the needs of the general and academic library user. Subject areas covered on the system include social and general science, humanities, business, management, economics and current affairs. Also covered is the most current 60 days of indexing of the New York Times and Wall Street Journal.

In addition, InfoTrac will present other related topics the user may

want to search.

An updated database is delivered to the library monthly and is recorded by laser on a compact disc, which is similar to those used for audio recordings. A single disc in the InfoTrac system contains more than 500 million characters.

Interested UM students, faculty and staff, as well as Missoula businesses and townspeople, are encouraged to visit the library and try InfoTrac for themselves.

UM receives endowment

Montana Power Co. yesterday presented UM with a \$50,000 check that is slated to help out five campus programs.

The check, given to UM President James Koch during a press conference in the Mansfield Library Archives, will be used by the Archives, the Bureau of Business and

Economic Research, the Biological Station at Flathead Lake, the Montana Repertory Theatre and the Telecommunications Center.

The gift is part of a larger

gift of \$250,000, which is being given to UM over a five-year period. The endowment started in 1987 and UM has already received about \$80,000 from the company.

Dan Lambros, a member of the company's board of directors, said the gift proves Montana Power "truly" cares about UM.

Koch echoed his sentiments, saying that "with this gift Montana Power has shown faith and confidence in the University of Montana and in the history of Montana."

Weather halts cleanup

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Cool, damp weather apparently kept people in the university community from volunteering for the Aber Day campus cleanup, the event's organizer said Thursday.

Jacqylnn Larsen said general campus cleanup was canceled because nobody showed up to volunteer, but some groups came through for UM's campus cleanup effort.

Circle K, the UM branch of Kiwanis, whitewashed the "M," and members of the non-traditional student organization,

Phoenix, planted flowers near the business and music buildings, Larsen said. The Student Recreation Association cleaned along the Clark Fork River banks, she said.

Workers in the admissions office also washed their windows, she said.

Turnout for the 10th Annual Aber Day Run was good, Larsen said, with about 40 participants, including UM President James Koch.

The Big Sky Mudflaps performed in the Copper Commons because of the weather, she said. The band was originally scheduled to play on the Oval.

Counseling center director offers date rape prevention, coping tips

By Shellie deBeque
for the Kaimin

One in three women is sexually assaulted by the time she is 20 years old, and 80 percent of those assaults are committed by someone the victim knows, the director of Women's Place said Thursday.

Date rape happens more often among college students, particularly freshmen, than any other age group, Star Garry told about 20 people at a lecture in the UC sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

All rape victims suffer a significant degree of emotional trauma during and after the rape, but acquaintance rape victims often have more intense feelings, Garry said.

Date rape is particularly hard for women to cope with because they often feel they are to blame, she said. If a woman is raped by a stranger in an alley, she explained, then she realizes that the streets are unsafe. But "if it's somebody you know and you've trusted, then you can't trust your own judgment," she said.

If a woman is raped, she should get medical attention, Garry said. If she wants to press charges against her attacker, she should not bathe or shower before going to the hospital because semen, hair, skin particles or clothing fibers will be needed for evidence.

Garry also said if a woman does decide to press charges, all testing and medical expenses, counseling and time lost from work will be paid by the State of Montana's Victims Assistance Fund. Abortion, however, will not be paid for if a pregnancy should result, she continued.

Prosecuting offenders is difficult, Garry said, because of lack of evidence and small budgets. If a woman doesn't seek medical

attention immediately, there is little evidence to work with, she said. And because the state rather than the victim presses charges, tracking down evidence and witnesses is done at the expense of the state, which usually doesn't have the money to pay for investigations.

Sixty-three percent of reported rapes are prosecuted, Garry said. However, less than 30 percent are actually sentenced.

Confronting the attacker is an important aspect of the victim's recovery, she said. The confrontation not only gives the victim a chance to vent her anger, but also allows her to feel in control again, she said.

Women should realize they have the right to set sexual limits, she said, adding it is also important for women to be assertive. Passivity can be mistaken for permission by some men, Garry said.

Women should be careful to stay out of situations that could become dangerous, Garry said, and she advised avoiding alcohol and drugs in vulnerable situations.

Self-defense is also very important, Garry said. Keys, pens, book bags and shoes can be used as weapons but women should understand that those same items can also be used against them.

Betty Miller, a nurse from the Student Health Service, said that although the evidence-gathering must be done at the hospital, rape victims could go to the health service for testing and counseling during the regular school year. During Summer Quarter, however, victims should go to the hospital or call Women's Place.

Women's Place has a 24-hour crisis line and will be conducting a support group for rape victims beginning June 22.

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Read the Kaimin

ENTERTAINMENT

New 'Macbeth' presents eerie, nightmarish vision

By Eric Johnson
for the Kalmin

UM's production of "Macbeth," which opened May 17 in the Masquer Theater, dwells on the supernatural eeriness of the Shakespearean thriller and creates a dark and troubling spectacle.

Set in medieval Scotland and England, "Macbeth is a tale of evil ambition, murder and madness. Driven by his wife's boundless lust for power, Lord Macbeth kills his beloved king, his closest ally, and anyone else who gets in his way, until he finally ascends the throne. There, haunted by sleepless nights and the ghosts of his victims, Macbeth goes mad.

Director Glenn Williams gives us a world that is only partly civilized. Shakespeare's "noblemen" dressed in rags and brandishing antler-shields and primitive, fetishistic clubs, are more like clan chiefs than royalty. They and their subjects roar, grunt and howl in laughter; they beat their chests rhythmically as they



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

DEANNE KEMP dresses to kill. The sophomore in drama and English plays one of the Weird Sisters in "Macbeth," which shows tonight, Saturday and May 31-June 3 in the Masquer Theater.

swear, and yet Shakespeare's language sounds right coming from them. This, we are made to believe, is another time, when violence was brutally common, when loyalty meant life or death, and when dark forces were available to those who would dare to court them.

Embodying those dark forces are the Weird Sisters, a trio of witches who haunt the stage from the play's beginning to its end. Avoiding the usual casting of the Sisters as old hags who cackle about, Williams has them as young, hypersexed vixens who chant, pant, keen and moan as they undulate around the stage. The effect is more than distracting; it is downright unsettling.

Live theater, at its best, is a physical experience. The animal/mystical presence of the Weird Sisters, played by Colleen Campbell, Julie Grover and DeAnne Kemp, adds that kind of visceral edge to this production. The edge is maintained by solid actors who

dare, in every case, to push their characters beyond the limit.

Paula Locati plays Lady Macbeth as a powerful beauty who is possessed by hidden passions. By sublimating her character's insane ambition, it seems to become a more dangerous force.

In one scene, Lady Macbeth conspires with the witches and is transformed into a cybil, speaking Macbeth's fortune. As she croaks the prophecy that (falsely) assuages her husband's slacking courage — that he need fear "no man of woman born" until "Birnan Wood doth march on Dunsinane" — Locati's Lady Macbeth is creepy. I half expected her head to start spinning on her shoulders.

Ty Richardson, as Macbeth, forces us to sympathize with the would-be king. As he is urged toward vicious misdeeds by his wife, he comes off as a man seduced, not a browbeaten weakling. Later,

See 'Macbeth,' page 12.

EVENTS

ART

"The Orient Through Western Eyes," a series of 35 color woodblock prints by British artist Elizabeth Keith, will be on display at the Missoula Museum of Arts through July 1. For more than twenty years, Keith travelled throughout Japan, China, Korea and the Philippines, seeking out-of-the-way places and people for her subjects.

DRAMA

Macbeth plays May 26-27 and May 31-June 3 in the spooky Masquer Theater. The UM Drama and Dance Department has really produced a winner with this one. Go see it, but don't let the Weird Sisters get you. All shows are at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6.50. Tickets are available at the UC Box Office and the lobby of the Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center.

MUSIC

The Blazers, featuring ace guitarist Richie Reinholdt, play some great old-time rock-and-roll and a little reggae at the Top Hat tonight and Saturday. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. and there's a 50-cent cover charge. Bring your dancing shoes.

'Ugly Americans' need lessons in European etiquette

By Heidi Pullar
for the Kalmin

I've been telling friends for months that I'm "doing Europe" this summer.

But it wasn't until I started applying for passports and major credit cards that I realized it wasn't enough to decide whether France in early September would require mostly knits or mostly wovens, or if youth hostels had electric outlets to plug my curling iron into. So, I decided to get more serious and took advantage of a lecture on Tuesday called "Tips on European Travel."

"There are all kinds of things you can get in trouble with," a UM counseling center psychologist, Helen Watkins, said during the last "Food for Thought" lunch series lecture held in the UC.

Don't be "the ugly American," she said. Europeans have an image of arrogant American tourists who think they know it all. Remember, "you're in their country and you've got to remember it's their culture."

When in Europe, do as the Europeans do, Watkins said. Bring flowers when visiting a private home, but be careful about extending invitations.

"If a European invites you to their home, they mean it," she said. "If you invite them to your home in the United

States, they will come."

Shake hands when meeting someone, man or woman, Watkins said. Also, there will be much toasting of alcoholic beverages going on, she said, but never ask for beer stein — stein means stone — ask for a biar krug.

To really impress Europeans, know America's culture and something about world affairs, said UM freshman Janae Graff, who recently toured six European countries in three weeks. European students take education very seriously and are culturally and politically aware, she said.

"They will probably tell you more about your own country than you even know," she

said.

On the survival side, the American adventurer will need passage across the Atlantic, a \$50 passport for proof of citizenship, a one-month \$350 Eurail pass and a roll of toilet paper.

I'm still "doing Europe" this

summer, but I've had to make a few changes. I traded in my leatherette Samsonite set for a sturdy vinyl backpack, opted for the Reeboks instead of the eelskin spikes and swapped my copy of "Cosmo's guide to European men" for "Europe on \$25-a-Day."

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SPORTS

Gridders hold final spring scrimmage

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM football team will hold its final scrimmage of the year on Saturday, May 27, at Campbell Field. The scrimmage will start at 10:45 a.m.

On Saturday, June 3, the Grizzlies will end spring practice with the annual alumni game at 2:30 p.m. in Washington-Grizzly stadium.

"This scrimmage will place even more emphasis than last week on our younger players and give them more time than some of them got in Kalispell (at the scrimmage there)," Don Read, head coach, said.

"It will give us a chance to rest the frontliners and get ready for our old nemesis, the alumni."

Read said this year's spring practice has been the best in the four years he has been here.

Read singled out several groups of players who have been playing well this spring.

He said the linebackers, led by All-American Mike Rankin, "is probably the best group we've ever had."



GRIZZLY QUARTERBACK Jeff Lebo rears back and prepares to launch one deep during practice Thursday afternoon at Campbell Field.

Staff photo by Mark Hofferber

Others linebackers include sophomore Paul LeProwse, junior Steve Collins, along with redshirts Alex Hunter, senior and Jon Davidson, freshman.

In addition, Read said junior college transfer Bryan Tripp

"has really adjusted very well to the program."

Read said a pair of cornerbacks, Marcus Bowen and Bryce Batchan, along with defensive end Kirk Murphy, have also played well on defense.

On offense, the offensive line has been the bright spot for UM, Read said, adding that sophomore guard Rick

Erps, (6-6, 276) and sophomore Chad Germer (6-6, 264) have been playing well.

"Erps has had a real good spring, and Germer is consistent and getting better every day," he added.

In addition, Read said, "Both quarterbacks (Grady Bennett and Brad Lebo) seem to get better and better every day."

Sophomore Shannon Cabunoc and junior redshirt Joe Farrish have emerged as kickoff returners, Read said, "but the punt returning job is still up in the air with Todd Gorman being the most consistent at this point."

The spring football game, which is a benefit for the Mansfield Library, has been dominated by the alumni team in recent years.

The alumni team has won the last three games in a row, including 12-10 last year on a 43-yard field goal by Eby Dobson on the last play of the game.

Read said he hopes the alumni team's dominance will change this year.

"I think if we do everything right, get a couple of breaks and the officials don't homer us too much, it'll be close."

Rugby team captures tourney

Missoula's Better Side, a women's rugby club, won only one game at the Edmonton Rugbyfest in Edmonton, Canada, last weekend but nonetheless was named the tournament champion.

Missoula's Better side beat the Edmonton Rockers 4-0 and lost to the Calgary Renegades and another Edmonton

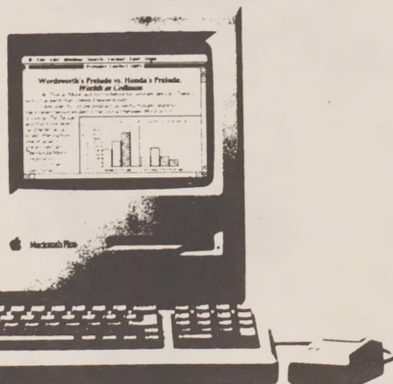
club. According to Nina Lillebo, a freshman in business administration, the team was awarded the championship because of their sportsmanship and the long distance they had to travel to get to the meet.

"We played well, had a high profile and showed good sportsmanship," Lillebo said.

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Applications available in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Deadline for completed applications is Friday, June 2 at 5 p.m.

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The Student Action Center is looking for an office assistant for next year. Pick up applications in UC 105 and apply by May 29 5:00 p.m. 108-2

Temptations: soon to be opening in the UC Mall 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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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

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This Week At Campus Rec.

May 25 June 2

INTRAMURALS

Tue May 30—4:8 p.m. Softball Playoffs Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
7:8 p.m. Volleyball Playoffs McGill
8:9 p.m. Soccer Playoffs Riverbowl

Wed May 31—4:7 p.m. Softball Playoffs Riverbowl and Cloverbowl
7:9 p.m. Volleyball Playoffs McGill
8:9 p.m. Soccer Playoffs Riverbowl
8:9 p.m. Ultimate Disc Cloverbowl

Thur June 1—4:7 p.m. Softball Playoffs Riverbowl and Cloverbowl
7:8 p.m. Volleyball Playoffs McGill
8:9 p.m. Soccer Championships Riverbowl

Fri June 2—4:6 Softball Championship Games Cloverbowl
7:8 p.m. Mixed Doubles Volleyball Championships McGill

HAVE A FUN AND SAFE SUMMER

OUTDOOR RENTALS

Fri. May 26—12 noon-5 p.m.
Tues. May 30-Thurs June 1—12 noon-5 p.m.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Sat. 27—Glacier backpacking trip departs FHA at 8 a.m.
Sun. 28—Glacier backpacking
Mon. 29—Glacier backpacking trip returns early evening
Outdoor Program office and outdoor equipment rental hours will resume regular schedule after The Memorial Day Holiday and continue through Friday June 9th
Monday-Friday—12 noon-5 p.m.
Saturdays—11 a.m.-2 p.m.

GRIZZLY POOL

Normal Pool Hours May 20th-28th
May 26, Friday—Masters Swim Meet
—No Public Rec Swim
—No Water Aerobics
May 27, Saturday—Masters Swim Meet
—No 12-2 p.m. Fitness Lap Swim
May 29, Monday—Limited Pool Hours
6:15-9:00 a.m. Fitness Lap Swim
11:00-1:00 p.m. Fitness Lap Swim
5-6 p.m. Fitness Lap Swim
6-7 p.m. MAC Practice
7:30 p.m. Public Rec Swim
—No 9:30-10:30 p.m. Lap Swim

For additional pool information, call 243-2783.

SCHREIBER GYM

Fri. May 26: Running Track, Lockers—7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Open Gym—11:30-1 p.m.
Weight Room—1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. May 30-Thurs June 1: Lockers, Running Track—7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Open Gym—11:30-1 p.m.
Weight Room—1 p.m.-6 p.m.

RECREATION ANNEX

*Fri. May 26—6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. *THE ANNEX WEIGHT ROOM WILL BE CLOSED FROM 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON FOR CARPET REPAIR
Sat. May 27, Sun. May 28, Mon. May 29—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tues. May 30-Thurs June 1—6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.



Professor to lecture about Greece's future

By Michael Seitz
for the Kaimin

The present and future affairs of Greece will be the topic of a lecture tonight by a professor from Ball State University.

John Koumoulides, a history professor at Ball State, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Greek Orthodox Church at 301 South Sixth St. West.

He will give "a current tour of what's going on in Greece," according to UM President James Koch, who invited Koumoulides to speak. Koumoulides' trip to Missoula is privately sponsored and at the request of

the Missoula Greek community, Koch said.

The lecture, which had originally been scheduled for February 3, was canceled because of sub-zero cold that closed UM for several days.

Koch, also from Ball State, said Koumoulides has done extensive academic work on Greece and would likely cover issues about the ongoing dispute with Turkey over the island of Cyprus, along with discussing Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu's relations with the United States and NATO.

Stephens defends cleanup proposal

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Despite an antagonistic audience, Gov. Stan Stephens Thursday defended his administration's handling of the Burlington Northern's contamination of the community's groundwater.

Stephens said he has ordered attempts to negotiate a settlement for the \$10 million to \$20 million cleanup, rather than engage in a costly lawsuit which would only delay cleanup efforts.

City officials and residents questioned whether Stephens was doing enough to guarantee a cleanup which will eliminate health hazards.

Livingston's groundwater is contaminated in several ways as a result of BN's former operations.

Between 300,000 and 1 million gallons of heavy diesel fuel is floating on top of the groundwater supply after being spilled during decades of refueling locomotives. Some of

the fuel has dispersed in the water or contaminated the soil and rocks in the aquifer.

The state and BN are currently negotiating over the process that will be used to clean up the contamination.

During a meeting with city officials, Livingston City Attorney Robert Jovick requested that Stephens rename Health Department attorney Catherine Orr as the lead attorney in the case. Orr was replaced by John Larson, a Helena attorney with solid connections to the Republican Party.

Jovick said that by removing Orr, Stephens created the impression that he "was not carrying through" with a promise to aggressively pursue cleanup.

Stephens said that his administration wants to see some interim cleanup work started this summer, while additional studies are completed to determine how the following phases of the cleanup will be approached.

Cuts

Continued from page 1.

member Maureen Curnow said.

But others objected to the large cuts, saying athletics has already been cut deeply and more cuts would

damage the morale of the institute.

Committee member George Woodbury said the image of the university is greatly enhanced by the strong athletic program and this reputation in the state could be destroyed by

taking large cuts from the department.

While discussing the proposed elimination of the physics department, most of the members agreed that physics is a department that is important to UM because it forms the basis for the rest of the sciences.

If anything, committee member Burke Townsend said, the department should have increased funding in the

future.

The general consensus about the anthropology department was that it is also central to the liberal arts focus of the campus.

The committee must submit its recommendations to Koch by the middle of next week and a formal report must be written by June 5.

Professor

Continued from page 3.

value," but he also avoided questions relating to human rights, Wang said.

Wang expressed doubt about Ding's avowed lack of knowledge on current events in China. Ding said Tuesday that his knowledge of the cur-

rent situation in China is limited to American media reports. Wang shook his head emphatically when questioned about this and said Ding has to communicate regularly with his superiors in China to fulfill his duties as ambassador.

Wang also criticized Ding's communist interpretation of history and said the ambassa-

dors's view could be easily challenged by many historians.

Last Monday evening Cheng Nien, who was held in solitary confinement for six and one-half years by the Chinese communist party, spoke on the topic of "The Legacy of the Cultural Revolution."

Wang said her speech was an "excellent example of violations of human rights in China." Cheng's lecture was "good and effective," Wang said, but it was a non-academic approach.

Wang said the best lecture of the conference was deliv-

ered by Liu Binyan, a leading Chinese reform activist.

Liu had the advantage of "knowing the lies of the communist party," Wang said. Liu is well-informed on the "inner struggles of the communist party," over the past 40 years, he said.

Liu joined the Chinese communist party in 1945, suffered 22 years of enforced silence due to his criticisms of the party, and in 1987 he was expelled from the party for his outspoken views about corruption and abuse of power by party leaders.

Wang described Liu as a "hero of Chinese youth" and a "symbol of hope" for Chi-

nese everywhere.

Wang said Liu's weakness is his lack of training in Western academics, law and culture.

Liu is now a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, and Wang said his time in the United States will be very beneficial and may serve to "open his mind."

Wang acted as Liu's host and the professor said Liu was constantly being called from around the world. Liu was on "a direct line to Beijing" at least two times a day, Wang said.

Wang said the conference organizers deserve an 'A' for their work but the speakers deserve a 'B.'

Macbeth

Continued from page 9.

as his visions drive him mad,

we care enough about him to feel his confusion and pain.

The supporting cast is equally strong, and Williams

has them work together in an ensemble that adds to the tribal feel. Chris Evans, who plays Macduff as a mud-smeared warrior, and Albert J. Kalanick, who plays Ban-

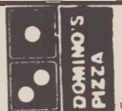
quo with quiet power, are both superb.

The set, which is black-on-black and includes a thick pile of shredded rubber which covers the stage, silencing the actors' movements, is subtle

and effective. And the costumes (except for Lady Macduff's red afro-wig and the Weird Sisters' heavy-metal drag) are perfect.

"Macbeth" continues this weekend and next, Thursday through Sunday nights at 8. It is an excellent production of one of the great plays of all time, and I urge you to see it.

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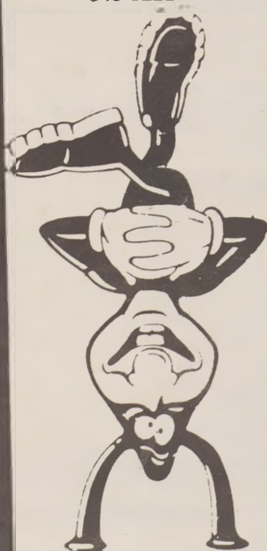
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