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Montana Kaimin, May 9, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

In Brief...

Senate to vote on parking increase

The ASUM Senate will vote tonight whether to approve a \$9 parking fee increase for the next academic year.

The increase will help pay for street and parking lot repairs and improved lighting on campus, said Alice Hinshaw, ASUM vice president. Hinshaw said the increase is justified and will probably be approved.

In other business, the senate will discuss safety problems bicyclists pose to pedestrians on campus. Ken Stolz, the director of campus services, will attend the meeting to answer questions about bike policy on campus.

Sheep transplant to be topic of meeting

The public can learn more about a plan to transplant bighorn sheep to Mount Sentinel at a meeting Wednesday evening.

UM wildlife biology students have been examining the possibility of moving sheep on to the mountain above the campus all quarter.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce on VanBuren and Front streets.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Wednesday May 9, 1990



DEAN OF STUDENTS Barbara Hollmann wipes whipped cream from her face after being "pled" by a UM student. Students bld Tuesday to throw ples to raise money for Phoenix, UM's non-traditional student organization.

Photo by Sonja Fuglestad

Candidate says research benefits both university and state

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

A candidate for the UM presidency on Tuesday defended administrators in general for their attitudes toward research and himself in particular for his view of retrenchment.

George Dennison, the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., is one of six candidates hoping to take over for resigning President James Koch.

Dennison spent a second day answering questions from UM

constituency groups, including one asking whether administrators see university research as a "cash cow."

"I don't see funded research as a cash cow," Dennison said. "I see it as an important part" of the health of the institution, he added. Universities and the faculty they employ need the money that research can bring in, he explained.

In fact, the amount of research on campus should be increased in some areas, he said, especially graduate research.

"We ought to make sure that we are contributing to knowledge," rather than simply disseminating it, Dennison explained.



Research is also valuable to provide good community relations, he said.

"People ought to see this as the institution that responds" to the needs of the state, he said.

"I think we ought to be proud" of how much research helps the community, Dennison added. "This

is the University of Montana we're talking about, and its resources ought to extend across the state."

Other audience members asked him to clarify his views about retrenchment. One asked whether he could ever foresee a situation when cutting programs would be necessary.

Dennison said he could, but that the situation is avoidable. He restated his belief that federal and state funding for education comes in cycles.

"One has to try to establish an economic foundation, a fiscal foundation, to rely on during those down times," he said. That way, he ex-

plained, the university can "ride out" those periods of low funding.

"Riding it out doesn't mean just drift," Dennison explained. Universities need to look for sources of money beyond just tuition and state funding, he said. Research is one such source, he said.

Dennison gave the example of the University of Texas, which has surpassed Harvard to become the school that receives the most money from alumni donations in the country.

"We need to be creating that kind of revenue flow," so shortfalls

See "Candidate," pg. 12.

Rain and stubborn trikes are no match for campus recyclers

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

The rain starts as soon as they leave the parking lot: two UM students on big orange trikes setting off to collect the university's recyclable material.

Dave Hastings is ASUM's recently-hired recycling coordinator. He and freshman Elissa Clark, Tuesday's designated volunteer, spent about an hour during the afternoon's drizzle, maneuvering the trikes along the sidewalks of the university. They were after the piles of recyclable paper, glass and aluminum that UM's departments have accumulated in four buildings around campus.

Hastings' trike is equipped with a basket and a trailer; Clark's has just a basket. That's a good thing, because this is the first time she has used the vehicle, and she spends most of the first ten minutes of the trip crashing into curbs and struggling up sidewalks.

"God, Dave, this is so hard," Clark, one of about 20 volunteers, groans as she pedals up the road to the Harry Adams Field House. It's strange, she says, not to be able to lean into a turn.

Hastings is used to the tricycles, and says that they're a lot more convenient than walking to pick up recyclable trash. That was what he and his volunteers did before they got the trikes, which belong to UM's grounds crew.

"They're a real gas," Hastings says, "plus they help to advertise the program."

The first stop is the field house, which, for its

See "Trikes," pg. 12.

DAVE HASTINGS, ASUM recycling coordinator, picks up recyclables around campus. Freshman Elissa Clark follows on one of the new trikes used by the volunteers.

Photo by Sonja Fuglestad



Buried, burned or freeze-dried?

David Stalling is a senior
in journalism

Chairman supports elimination of national teachers' test

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

A proposal to eliminate a national test for Montana teachers is supported by the chairman of the department of professional education.

Dr. Lee Von Kuster said Tuesday, that he has never supported the test because it doesn't measure the kinds of characteristics and qualities that are unique to teachers, such as how well a teacher relates to children and if a teacher has a "burning" desire to be an educator.

The National Teacher Examination is a three-part test covering teaching methods and basic skills in math, science and English, and is required for teachers seeking permanent and provisional certification in Montana. UM education majors are required to take the test before receiving their diploma.

According to a news release, the State Board of Public Education is considering adopting a proposal that would eliminate the required test for those teachers seeking a temporary certificate, which is good for up to five years and is non-renewable.

However, the dean of UM's school of education, said in a news release that a move to support the proposal would "expose our children to teachers who have not demonstrated by any reasonable measure that they are competent to teach."

John Pulliam added that, "Montana will become a dumping ground for teachers who can't get a job anywhere else."

But according to the Office of Public Instruction the change would make it easier for small towns in eastern Montana to hire out-of-state teachers who are not required by their states to take the test.

According to Von Kuster, the current system requires teachers who are hired in Montana to register their certificates with the county superintendent, where they teach, within 60 days of the start of school. However, Von Kuster said, teachers cannot get a certificate if they do not take the test. The test is offered several times a year. Von Kuster said, this means test results come in after the 60 days have elapsed. "It is a violation of the state law," Von Kuster said, for teachers to teach

See "Test," pg. 12.



MISSOULA RESIDENT Mike Davis disassembles his glider after landing near the University Golf Course recently.

Photo by Ben Conrad

U.S. government and press misled public about Nicaraguan election, minister says

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Americans have been misled by the U.S. government and press to believe that the election in Nicaragua, Feb. 25, which replaced the Sandanista power with the opposition party, was the first free election in that country, a retired Methodist minister said Tuesday night.

"That, ladies and gentlemen is a lie," Bob Holmes, of Helena, told 12 people in the UC at a lecture, which was part of a peace celebration being sponsored this week by campus ministries.

Holmes said the first free Nicaraguan election put President Daniel Ortega, the head of the Sandanista party, in power in 1984. "People voted because they wanted to," he said, adding that 400 international observers witnessed the election. Many of those observers said in a video-taped interview that the election was fair, he said.

But, Holmes said, U.S. government officials passed off the Sandanista victory as a "lost opportunity for Nicaragua."

The Reagan administration said the election was fraudulent because the Sandanistas intimidated people to vote for Daniel Ortega, head of the leftist party. This is an example of how Americans have been misinformed, he said, adding that the perceptions of the situation in Nicaragua are very different from reality.

Holmes, who has been to Nicaragua twice as part of different Christian movements that brought material aid to the people, said "I know the difference between reality and the picture we've been given."

He said the government uses the American cause, "democracy," to interfere continually in other nations. And U.S. involvement in Nicaragua is one example, he said.

The American people were led to believe that the previous Nicaraguan Sandanista government was communist and assumed America's involvement was to "defend oppressed people in the name of democracy." In fact, the U.S. government-backed, rebel forces -- the Contras -- were labeled "freedom fighters," he said.

But these "freedom fighters" are terrorists who "kill, torture and intimidate peasants," to draw support away from the Sandanista government -- a government that doesn't suit U.S. political interest, Holmes said.

Nicaraguans voted in the recent election for peace, viewing Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, the head of the National Opposition Party, as "the spirit of reconciliation" that would join the nation and put an end to the Contras, he said.

But Ortega wasn't bad in the eyes of the Nicaraguans, Holmes said. The Ortega administration has made sure its people received medical care, abolished the death penalty and supported agrarian reform.

"This is a rational, compassionate man," Holmes said of Ortega, whom he met on his last trip to Nicaragua in July.

Americans are misinformed but too "lazy" to seek the truth and encourage change, Holmes said, adding that not until people choose to become correctly informed and involved will the cumulus of problems begin to be solved. "My particular problem is Central American," he said.

Yale to spend \$20 million studying the environment

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University has received \$20 million from the Bass family of Texas family to support study of the global environment, the university announced Monday.

The contribution will be used to establish the Yale Institute of Biospheric Studies. Scholars there will take a broad interdisciplinary approach to studying the biosphere — that zone of the earth, from crust to atmosphere, that contains living organisms.

The funds will pay for laboratory and classroom renovations, fellowships, conferences, exhibitions and endowments for a number of academic positions.

"This institute is an idea whose time has come," said Edward Bass, a 1968 Yale graduate involved in a number of ecological issues worldwide. He acted as family spokesman at an afternoon news conference.

Bass said his family also plans to See "Yale," pg. 12.

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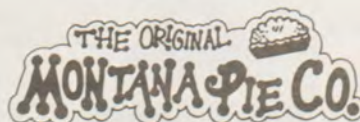
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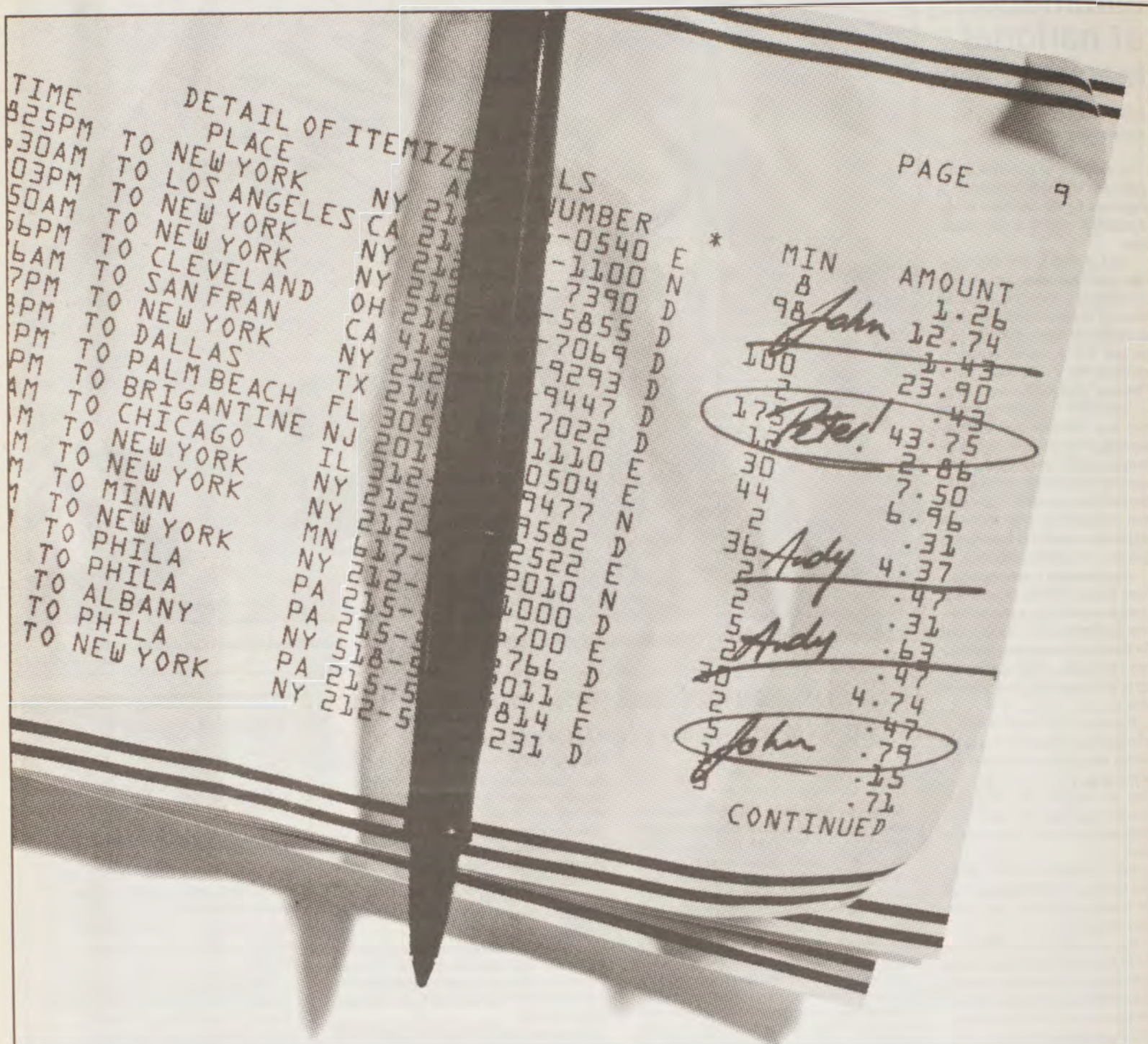
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The right choice.

South Africa must have one-person, one-vote government, speaker says

By Stephen McQueeney
for the Kaimin

South Africa must establish a one-person, one-vote system of government to break down existing racial barriers, the director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center said Tuesday.

"The only peaceful answer to South Africa's problems is a voting system that gives each individual rights," said Paul Lauren.

Lauren and two freelance journalists who lived in South Africa for two and one-half years spoke to 14 people in the UC Lounge as part of a week-long peace celebration sponsored by UM campus ministries.

With apartheid coming to an end, Lauren said, South Africans must decide how political power will be distributed.

"It's a question of group rights of whites being protected, at least for the transition period, versus Mandela's vision of a one-to-one system," he said.

Journalist Don Baum said South Africa is sick of artificial political structures that separate ethnic groups.

A transitional system that gives whites a disproportionate number of seats in government, a system that has been praised in Zimbabwe, would not work in South Africa, Baum said.

And while a Swiss-style government would give different cultural groups representation, he said, most black South Africans wouldn't accept it.

Journalist Margaret L. Knox agreed.

"Most South Africans are wary of a compartmentalized government," she said. "Most people want to see themselves as South Africans, not as separate ethnic groups."

Lauren said South Africa is only a "string in the quilt" of a world move toward peace.

And, Baum said, it is difficult to imagine what will happen in that country.

"Trying to predict what's going to happen in South Africa is like trying to predict what's going to happen to the stock market—if not harder," he said.



GRADUATE STUDENT Jesse Aber, (left to right) senior Scott Paul and junior Tom Tully work on an assignment for a geography class recently. They are learning map making techniques.

Photo by Shannon McDonald

One dead, 12 injured in fire in Navy destroyer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The guided-missile destroyer USS Conyngham limped back to port under tow Tuesday after a fire spread from a boiler to the ship's nerve center, killing one sailor and injuring 12 others, the Navy said.

The fire started around 5:30 a.m. on the 27-year-old Conyngham about 80 miles off North Carolina, said Lt. Cmdr. Carrie Hartshorne, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The fire broke out in the No. 1 boiler room when the boiler was fired up, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"The fire spread to the combat information center spaces, which caused the captain to evacuate the combat information center and the bridge, temporarily leaving the ship without communications and dead in the water," Fitzwater said.

The Combat Information Center contains all of the ship's communications equipment plus sonar and radar and is considered the ship's nerve center.

The Norfolk-based ship, whose skipper is

Cmdr. W.R. Williams, has a crew of 383.

The main fire was put out after about two and one-half hours and the crew battled smaller secondary fires through the morning.

Atlantic fleet officials said the Conyngham was able to move under its own power en route to Norfolk at about 3 mph until midday, when it lost power about 60 miles east of Norfolk. It was then taken under tow by the salvage ship USS Opportune.

Navy officials were unable to say when the Conyngham would reach its homeport.

The guided-missile cruiser USS Normandy, the Briscoe and Coast Guard cutters Point Arena, Gentian and Forward also assisted the Conyngham, said Capt. Paul Hanley, a spokesman for the fleet.

The 12 injured sailors were flown by helicopter to hospitals.

Three sailors initially taken to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital Trauma Unit were transferred to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital to join the others. Officials listed four in guarded condition and eight as stable. The Navy said nine had burns and three suffered

smoke inhalation.

The Navy identified the dead man as Lt. Algernon Pope Gordon Jr., 34, of Montgomery, Ala. A spokeswoman for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Montgomery said the victim was the son of a U.S. bankruptcy judge there. The spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified, said Gordon was married with three children.

The Navy declined to release the names of the injured until the next of kin were notified.

The 437-foot ship was commissioned in 1963. It is armed with Harpoon anti-ship missiles and Standard anti-aircraft missiles, as well as torpedoes, depth charges and two 5-inch guns. It can reach speeds of 30 knots and can fire up to six missiles a minute.

The Navy, as is its practice, refused to say whether the Conyngham was carrying nuclear weapons.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said the ship was scheduled to be decommissioned in June 1991. He declined to say if it might be decommissioned sooner because of the damage.

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Blue

from page 2.

way of thinking. You know, they really are nuts! Just look at the homeless situation in this country. Breeders believe in sex for procreation of the human species and nearly one-tenth of the homeless on the street in our country today are homeless children. This is not just perverted, it is downright sick.

Another point you brought up was the animal world. You are right again, Hugh. Animals really aren't heterosexual. If you put two hot and bothered bulls in the same pen, they much prefer each other.

Oops! You know what? You said homosexual not heterosexual, didn't you?!? Sorry disregard the above comments.

You know you did mention AIDS didn't you, Hugh? I tell you what, I wouldn't wish an individual like you die from this disease. (God, what a humanitarian I am at times!!) You stated that AIDS could be divinely sent to remind us to stay straight. Well, did you know that the virus is primarily heterosexuality transmitted in other parts of the world. Actually, I could turn your argument around to state that since AIDS is transmitted more efficiently in both homosexual and heterosexual men, AIDS was divinely sent to ride the world of men. Sounds good to me, what about you? Pretty rational and plausible. But look it's here, it doesn't care whose T-4 cells it feeds on, and it's the worst way in the world I can think of to die. How about a little compassion, Hugh ... or do you bleed blue?

Rennie Frank
freshman, social work

I take issue

Editor:

I take issue with Hugh Theiler's letter of May 2 in which he claims homosexuals "are abnormal and suffer from a mental imbalance." From what I've observed, homosexuals show no more tendency toward mental imbalance or abnormality than anyone else.

I have a particular interest in Mr. Theiler's letter because I first went to college sharing many of his opinions (except I was never much informed by his icalar brand toparticular brand of exclusionary and discriminatory Christianity). I was from the sticks and had never met or worked with homosexuals. Imagine my surprise when over the next year, I discovered that many of my classmates, who I thought were normal, bright, articulate, and less neurotic, if anything, than was generally the case with students, were homosexual. I'd not only assumed that homosexuals were morally deformed, but that this deformity would manifest itself in physical ways. Nothing of the sort turned out to be the case, and eventually I was forced to conclude that this was because no moral or mental deformity existed in homosexuals. You simply cannot tell them or their moral/mental states apart

from other people and other people's moral/mental states as they operate in the world.

People do a great many things that animals don't usually do: we wear clothes, we speak, we invent intolerant gods. Given Mr. Theiler's own criterion for what constitutes unnatural acts (things animals don't do) he himself, engaging as he does in each of the above, is an unnatural, immoral monster.

The other alternative, to which I incline, is that his reasoning is faulty. But his position, arising from the massive breakdown of his rationality that his letter implies, can very easily lead him to commit immoral acts: acts of intolerance, suppression and the like.

One of the lesbians quoted in the Kaimin suggested that love is too rare to be shucked away merely on the basis of sex of the love object. I doubt she's a Christian, but her view strikes me as both more perceptive and more Christian than Mr. Theiler's.

Men with Mr. Theiler's view should consider carefully what it means that they are made so uneasy by perceived otherness in other people, particularly with respect to lesbians, because such attitudes suggest that these men feel it necessary to dictate to women which sexual responses are appropriate for women and which are not. While Mr. Theiler himself cannot think rationally enough to be systematic, he is here partaking in an especially vicious and systematic societal oppression of women on the deepest level.

I submit that such exclusionary oppression is not only irrational, it is immoral, and in no way is it supported by Christ's own reported actions, nor ought it be supported by any mature and reasonably coherent moral philosophy.

David F. Johnson
graduate, creative writing
and English

Why?

Editor:

I read, with a great deal of amusement, the rebuttals to Hugh Theiler's "Unnatural" in the May 4 Kaimin. Now, I am neither a bigot nor a homosexual, but the one thing I noticed about every response to Mr. Theiler's letter was that they all were groping for ways to justify homosexual behavior. Being left-handed, black, Jewish or a chimpanzee has no more to do with being gay than the state which you are from does. While I realize that all responses were an attempt to explain why Hugh was wrong, none made any more sense as to why you are right.

As a biology student, I have a very hard time believing that "virtually all of the higher vertebrates" engage in VOLUNTARY homosexual behavior. Is that chimp confused? Perhaps he's searching for a mating partner. Or did the chimp admit to the researcher, "I am gay." The point is, there is no way for us, as humans, to determine if that

chimpanzee is voluntarily searching for homosexual endeavors or, as I previously stated, trying to find a mating partner.

My position on the issue is as follows: You cannot force people to accept something that has been rammed down their throats (no pun intended) as being wrong for most of their lives. How one gains acceptance in this country's society is something I do not know and am not sure anyone does, but it's certainly not by forming groups or alliances and demanding to be accepted without substantiating why society should accept it.

The bottom line is that if a co-worker is gay and I am not, as long as he minds his own business, sexually, and does not try to compromise me, sexually, I have no problem. If you can find me one viable reference that states another function of the anus besides passing fecal matter out

of one's body, then we will talk about "natural v. unnatural" and I will stand corrected. But not a day sooner.

Kristopher C. Kuehn
senior, biology and secondary education

Don't judge

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Hugh Theiler's letter in your May 2 issue.

Jesus said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Mr. Theiler, now is the time to stop throwing stones before they all come raining down on you. (The Bible also warns us against judgment of our fellow man because that is the way we will be judged in the end.)

Most of my life I have conformed to the way society dictated to me, but I won't live a

lie, and society is gradually admitting that it made some mistakes by casting out so many valuable members because of personal differences.

The Bible tells us to love our neighbors as ourselves, but before we can do that, we must be the kind of people we can respect and love. Personally, for over thirty years I was not that kind of person.

It has been said that he people who proclaim the loudest and point the straightest fingers may have the most to hide. I won't accuse you of that because I think you believe everything you said. Neither will I argue the points you tried to make. You're entitled to your opinions even if I think ignorance flashes like neon in your words.

No where in your letter do you actually say you consider yourself

See "Judge," pg 7.



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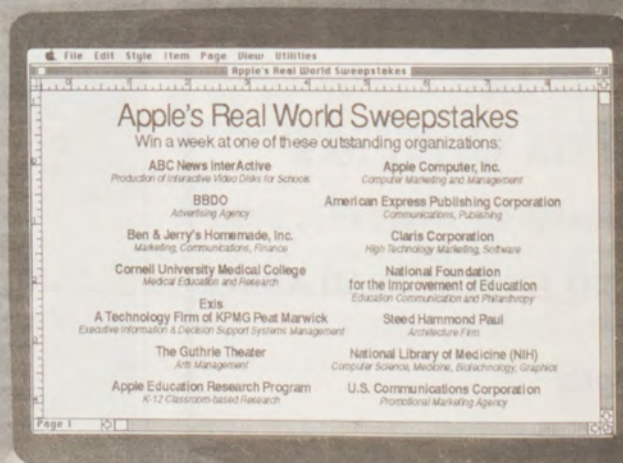
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Read the Kaimin or die!

Judge

from page 6.

a Christian. I assume that you do. I also consider myself a Christian. I may be suffering from a mental imbalance as you state, but that isn't the result of my sexual "orientation." (Maybe it is -- I was married for over 10 years, but that's another issue.)

As I said, I am a Christian. I am a lesbian. I am also a mother and a full-time student. I am gainfully employed. In the past, I have been a secretary, teacher aide, Brownie Scout leader and Pee Wee baseball coach.

The point I am trying to make is that underneath I'm NOT so different from you. If you don't know ME, how can you honestly say that you know me to be mentally imbalanced or abnormal because you think you dislike something I do?

I don't want to ram my

lifestyle down your throat as I think you're doing to me. I'm just tired of dodging stones. I want to be respected for WHO I am and what I've accomplished in my life -- not labeled and condemned because you're not comfortable with whatever it is you think I'm doing behind my bedroom door.

LeeAnn Petersen
sophomore, sociology

Broaden your views

Editor:

Mr. Theiler, your article in the Kaimin concerning the abnormalities and natural wrongness of homosexuality intrigued me. Like yourself, I am a senior in a field which lies out of the mainstream of a liberal arts education (Microbiology and pre-medical science). Unlike you, however, I have

spent the past several years incorporating my education into my life experiences and broadening my youthful views and base of knowledge. Being in the science field, I was perturbed that you attempted to use "scientific facts" to back up your homophobic views. Speaking of science, the smattering of generalizations and accusations throughout your letter were both callow and delusive. A skilled scientist studies physical, reproducible facts (you should read some of these things concerning homosexuality) and forms knowledgeable (expectedly unbiased) opinions based on the same. I know that as a future health care provider and a devoted humanist I will feel interested, supportive and compassionate to individuals of any minority -- regardless of the reasoning behind their discrimination. The reason society seem to be "coming around" to these

ideas, Mr. Theiler, is directly due to the increased education, understanding and real willingness of all types of people to get together, open up and discuss these types of issues. These same hidden, secret issues have been totally oppressed historically, leading to the fear, anger and misinterpretation which you enthusiastically exhibit. You are also obviously unaware that it has been many years since the mental health care profession has considered homosexuality a "mental imbalance." Naivete is dangerous in these issues. Having also worked, studied and researched primates extensively for more than two years, I am reminded that homosexual behavior is (in contradiction to your statements) apparent in many "higher" animal forms. As an example, the Bonobo Chimpanzee incorporates homosexual behavior to the extent of quieting aggressive behavior and aiding in the social interaction and welfare of the group. I am sure you will not accept the idea I propose to you, but I would encourage you to try to take a bit of pride and joy in people as individuals and for what they contribute to our world -- not hate somebody because you don't agree with the sexual part of their lives. The percentages are with you that some day a very dear, special, long-term friend will confide in you about their homosexuality. I hope you will then be able to understand what I am offering and not discount all the great things that person is to you. It may be difficult, but if you (in your self-righteous way) discount them for that facet of their life, I would guess your God will have a lot to discuss with you some day.

David A. Rossi
senior, microbiology

Petty fascists

Editor:

A number of people who read Hugh Theiler's homophobic rantings will no doubt dismiss his psychotic fanaticism as an isolated case of paranoid maladjustment... but don't ignore him too quickly. It is my understanding that Mr. Theiler is in fact a cadet in the ROTC, and that his antiquated views on human sexuality are, to a great degree, also the official opinion of the U.S. military.

As a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, I am well aware of how important a haven the military is for mediocre minds, and I am confident Cadet Theiler will fit right in with the petty fascists of the Officer Corps.

When Theiler becomes a commissioned officer, he will swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America. Will he be able to ignore the three inalienable rights mentioned in the Declaration of Independence, which are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness? I know that to fulfill his duties he will probably have to.

As for Theiler's remark that AIDS may be God's way of keeping us "straight," I could reply that war is God's way of ridding the earth of pompous fascists, but the fact is that both maladies kill far too many innocent people to

be acts of a just God.

Katie MacMillen, myself, and freedom-loving people everywhere truly get the last laugh at Cadet Theiler, because it is his obligation to defend with his life, Katie's right to be homosexual and my right to say these things about him.

Adam Talley
junior, journalism

Invalid argument

Editor:

This is in response to Hugh Theiler's ridiculous letter in the May 2 Kaimin.

Hey, Hugh, whether or not I believe the Bible is irrelevant since you yourself cannot use the Bible to prove your completely misguided notion that homosexuality and bisexuality is wrong. The only place where homosexual relations are regarded as wrong is in the book of Leviticus. If you cite the passage on homosexuality as law, then you must, logically, accept every other code of conduct presented in this book. If not, you automatically invalidate your argument.

So tell me, Hugh, do you eat pork or shellfish? Leviticus 11:7-12 says that's a sin. And you'd better ditch that 20 percent wool, 80 percent acrylic sweater you wore all winter; 19:19 says it's a big no-no to wear any "garment of cloth made of two kinds of stuff." I'm sure you realize it's a sin to "round off the hair at your temples or mar the edges of your beard" (19:27). But don't worry, because the book also supplies step-by-step instructions for how to carry out the animal sacrifices you must perform in order to atone for breaking any of these laws.

Still think your argument is valid? I can tell you right now that it's not; you apparently refuse to heed the most important Moral Standard presented in Leviticus -- "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (19:18).

As for AIDS being a "divine message" to keep us "straight," it's odd that a well-informed person like yourself missed the news that lesbians are the lowest-risk group for contracting AIDS. Claiming homosexuality as the cause is like saying AIDS is divine retribution for all the sin generated by those of us who eat pork. Gee, maybe I should stop ordering bacon at Finnegan's ...


Julie Beth Warne
senior, liberal arts

Warped and offensive

Editor:

I just want the homosexual community on campus to know that not every straight person shares the warped and offensive views expressed in Mr. Theiler's letter of May 2. I want to apologize to all of the courageous men and women who stood up on gay pride day and stated the obvious, that the sexual orientation of a person is irrelevant, it's the person inside who counts. I can only imagine the strength and

See "Warped," pg. 8.

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Warped

from page 7.

heroism that an open acknowledgment of homosexuality must take. I am embarrassed by Mr. Theiler's views. I admire those who can express their orientation without feeling the urge to apologize to idiots like Mr. Theiler for being who they are.

The whole question of what "normal" is regarding sex and relationships should be viewed in the sense that it's a cold, cold world and those who are lucky enough to find love in any form, whether from someone of the same sex or from someone of the opposite sex, are the truly blessed ones. So perhaps much of the hostility that gay people encounter can be attributed to jealousy. Not everyone is capable of expressing themselves in an honest way. Consequently, to see someone who is happy in a relationship that may seem unusual or even frightening to an outsider could easily be the object of the animosity of those outsiders. So, lighten up Mr. Theiler, and remember, it's a free world full of many choices. I don't think that the Bible gives you the sole right to determine how each individual should choose. And if someone else's choice bothers you so much perhaps you should examine your discomfort to see what is the basis of your hostility. Your judgmental attitude will leave you a lonelier person due to the fact that your condemnation cuts you off from some very special people with much to offer. But that's your problem, not the homosexual community's.

And, by the way, AIDS first emerged in Africa among the heterosexual community, so the ludicrous assumption that AIDS

is God's gift to the gay community is nothing short of idiocy. If that were so, only gays would suffer from this disease. And I have yet to see statistics which indicate that lesbians are substantially effected by this disease. Considering the fact that AIDS is rapidly spreading in the heterosexual population, being "straight" is no insurance policy against AIDS.

Christine Utick
graduate, history

What a hoot!

Editor:

This is really great! I've never seen so much hoopla over opinions in my life. Now I'm an avid reader of the Kaimin, particularly the opinion pages. I hardly ever read the Kaimin when I as a freshman because of after-hour academic pursuits such as getting into the bars. Since Butch and Sparky have enlightened me, I've turned my interest to Luke's. I'd personally like to thank you.

Anyway, the opinions offer more dirt than the National Enquirer. We're finding out who's coming out of the closet, whose kid is a nuisance and most of all: Lisa Fairbanks.

You're making everyone a star. Imagine that, fifteen minutes in the spotlight. Sara Reynolds ought to run for political office. She and Ron Marlenee could socialize in D.C. What a hoot. Lisa Fairbanks could be the next Andy Rooney. But for her, public shame. License plate bashing, personalized even. It's curtains for her.

What's next? Militant granolas? The financial aid office actually answering the telephone? Whatever it is, I know someone

will come up with it.

P.S. You need to find someone we all secretly hate, like Zsa Zsa Gabor. C'mon Ms. Reynolds, you're not that angelic. You wished the worst for Zsa Zsa, didn't you?

Lewis Morsette YellowRobe
sophomore, journalism

10 percent rude

Editor:

A nefarious new group has been exposed in the pages of the Kaimin, and what's more, it's a minority.

The people who comprise this group stand accused of a lack of courtesy. You know, that style of public comportment that your mom tried to teach you when you were throwing a fit at the grocery store.

Let's suppose that 10 percent of the population has not learned any manners. From experience, I'd say that number is precipitously low, but just for sake of argument, let's use it. That means 10 percent of all Disabled American Veterans are rude. Ten percent of all Shriners are rude. Ten percent of all Montanans are rude.

That means 10 percent of all professors, and 10 percent of all students are rude. So why is it we're hearing that 100 percent of all bicyclists are rude?

Here's a revelation, 10 percent of all pedestrians are rude. Have you noticed how pedestrians congregate for discussion sessions between classes at intersections of the sidewalks, forcing others out and around them. Have you ever noticed how pedestrians walk three abreast down the sidewalks and refuse to give ground, forcing others out and around them?

Have you ever noticed how pedestrians weave back and forth as they trundle down the sidewalk, forcing others out and around them?

Those paths cut through the grass all around campus were here before mountain bikes were invented. If mountain bikes are restricted to the perimeter of campus will those paths suddenly sprout grass?

Since we obviously won't be any more successful teaching manners than Mom was, an alternate course we might pursue is legislation. We have rules of the "road" and they seem to work fairly well in the real world; why not try some rules of the "sidewalk" based on common courtesy.

Just like Mom tried to teach us.

Jim Kittle
junior, general

Shut up

Editor:

Does anyone else get sick of hearing the bickering and bitching? Whatever happened to live life to the fullest and enjoy? I know for certain if I hear one more argument about the quarter-semester transition, homosexuality or even bicycles, I will scream! Can't any of you people take a break and look around you?

I went on a bike ride (Yes, sometimes on sidewalks) last weekend with my friend Melissa and her boyfriend, Chris (Oh my god, heterosexuals!!) and all the time I kept thinking about all the world's problems, my problems, my friends', mother's, and cat's problems. I was so engrossed in these other things *wrong* that I never noticed what was *right*.

When we stopped at a small

park near the river, Chris and Melissa played with a frisbee, made of non-biodegradable plastic. I took my camera, also made of plastic, and working with alkaline earth-destroying batteries, and decided to take photos of my friends being exposed to cancer-causing ultra-violet rays. I then sat on a rock; a big rock made by centuries of sediments building up, watching the clear water rush past me. It looked so cool. I wanted to drink from it but knew it was probably contaminated and I'd get an allergic reaction. As I looked around, my thoughts about the things wrong subsided, and I saw the world for the first time as a beautiful place. I am Catholic, so I believe that God created the earth. God did a damn good job making this place, too bad his other creations of men screwed most of it up. But for that instant, seeing the green leaves, crystalline water, feeling the cool air blow past me, I felt good. God made all of these things for our enjoyment, peace and happiness. Okay, I admit I got sick of the "Peace" issue and even told a granola to "Nuke the planet" during Earth Week, but that's just it. I'm sick of hearing all these bad things. Doesn't anyone have anything good to say? How about, "I'm so glad I'm able to be me."? NO! And it really makes me angry. Why can't we go one day, just one day, without condemning someone or something? There comes a time when adults must stop bitching and bickering like children. Then again, even children take time out from play for a nap. All I ask is for everyone to sit back, relax, take a deep breath, and SHUT UP!

Rebekah Helton
freshman, English

"COWBOY & LOGGER DAYS"

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Award-winning Travis brings his country to UM

Four years ago, Randy Travis, who at the time was nothing more than a name to most, released his first album, *Storms of Life*.

Since then, Travis has released three additional albums and has appeared on everything from "Today" to "Saturday Night Live." And Thursday night he's appearing in Missoula.

Travis will be playing the straight-ahead country music he's famous for at the Adams Field House at 8 p.m.

At 16, Travis started his career playing in Charlotte, N.C., in the famed Country City U.S.A. night club. But recognition of Travis as a popular country singer was slow to come.

It wasn't until almost six years later that he released the single "On the Other Hand," which became his first major hit.

In 1986, after the release of his first album, Travis earned the Country Music Association's "Horizon Award" as the most promising new artist.

He lived up to the honor in 1987 by adding 12 top country music industry awards to his rapid-growing collection, including the CMA and Academy of Country Music's "Male Vocalist" and "Album of the Year" awards.

Then in 1988, Travis was awarded what is probably his most prestigious honor, his induction as the youngest member of "The Grand Ole Opry."

All together, Travis has been awarded more than 20 top honors



RANDY TRAVIS

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

from the top music associations and all four of his albums have each sold more than one million copies.

Travis' Missoula concert should come close to being a sell-out.

Reserved-seating tickets are already sold out, but a few limited-visibility seats remain. However, since the Travis concert will be the

first concert to use a large video screen on each side of the stage, sitting in limited-viewing shouldn't detract from the concert experience.

Tickets are \$13.50 for students and \$15.50 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Field House and UC box offices.

1990 summer movies will be sequel-heavy

If ever a summer movie schedule seemed typical, it's the one for 1990.

Blockbuster action films, live-action comic books, juvenile comedies, and sequels galore are heading for the local multiplex.

If the movie's anywhere near as good as the hype, "Dick Tracy" should reign as king of the summer, the film that'll hit 1990 like "Batman" hit '89.

Warren Beatty is bringing the legendary comic-strip cop to life for Walt Disney, and has brought along friends Madonna and Al Pacino to help. June 15 is "D" (for Dick Tracy) Day.

Among other eagerly awaited entries is "Days of Thunder," the new race car adventure that comes complete with hot actor Tom Cruise, and the shiny big-screen pizzazz of "Top Gun" moviemakers Tony Scott, Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer.

Here's what's on the summer schedule:

MAY:

"Cadillac Man," a new comedy with Robin Williams as a fast-talking car salesman (and womanizer) who must use all his manipulative skills when he and his car dealership are held hostage by a cuckolded husband (Tim Robbins.) Directed by Roger Donaldson.

"Back to the Future, Part III," continuing the time-travel adventures of Marty McFly, with Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd back in action for the last film in the BTTF trilogy.

JUNE:

"Another 48 HRS.," a sequel to the hit action comedy with cop Nick Nolte and criminal Eddie Murphy as unlikely partners in an effort to solve a crime. Walter Hill once again directs.

"Dick Tracy," the obvious choice for this summer's mega-movie, a big-star film version of the beloved comic strip about a hard-nosed, straight-arrow city cop. Warren Beatty stars, produces and directs. Co-stars include Madonna and an uncredited but prominent Al Pac-

ino, and Stephen Sondheim contributes songs.

"Gremlins 2—The New Batch," a sequel to the hit comedy-thriller about mischievous creatures who turn from cute fuzzballs to terrorizing party animals. Director Joe Dante and executive producer Steven Spielberg are back, along with original stars Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates.

"Robocop II," the sequel to the popular, violent action film about a futuristic supercop who's part-human, part-android. Peter Weller and Nancy Allen reprise their roles. Irv Kershner directs.

"Die Hard II — Die Harder," a sequel to the smash hit action film, with Bruce Willis back as the New York cop who keeps stumbling into adventures while supposedly on vacation. Bonnie Bedelia is among the returning cast members.

JULY:

"The Jetsons: The Movie," an animated feature, starring the characters of the long-running TV series.

"Ghost," a comedy about a newly deceased ghost (Patrick Swayze) who tries to communicate back to the living world of his girlfriend (Demi Moore), using the help of a medium (Whoopi Goldberg). Jerry ("Airplane") Zucker directs.

"Young Guns II," a sequel to the western about the wild, youthful days of famous outlaws. Emilio Estevez is back as Billy the Kid, along with Kiefer Sutherland, Lou Diamond Phillips. Geoff Murphy directs.

AUGUST:

"The Two Jakes," the long-awaited sequel to Chinatown, with Jack Nicholson returning as detective Jake Gittes. Nicholson also directs this time, and co-stars include Harvey Keitel, Meg Tilly, and Madeleine Stowe. Robert Towne returns as the screenwriter.

"Graffiti Bridge," in which filmmaker-star-musician Prince co-stars once again with Morris E. Day in a contemporary rock musical.

"Men at Work," a comedy about two off-the-wall garbage men, starring Charlie Sheen, and his brother, Emilio Estevez (who also writes and directs).

"Variations on the Mo' Better Blues," the new film from controversial director Spike Lee, this time focusing on the world of a jazz musician. Denzel Washington stars.

"Wild at Heart," the saga of a couple on the run in the deep south, with Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern. Coming from director David ("Twin Peaks") Lynch, it should be anything but conventional.

"Chicago Joe and the Showgirl," an erotic thriller, circa 1940s, with Kiefer Sutherland as a U.S. GI, seduced into crime by a young British woman (Emily Lloyd), for director Bernard Rose.

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If only I could have been a Bloomy

I could have been a Bloomy. I should have been a Bloomy, but I missed it.

Before last Saturday, I had never heard of Bloomsday or been accused of being a Bloomy. I'm from eastern Montana, and I'd never even been to Spokane before.

Now I know Lilac Bloomsday is an annual race held in Spokane. It's

Column

By Joe Kolman

more than just a 7.5-mile jaunt through the town. About 50,000 people feel the need to flock to the race. I sort of found out why.

It all began Saturday afternoon when my roommate and I decided on a whim to take a road trip to Spokane. We cruised I-90 without a care in the world -- until one of Montana's Finest decided I was driving a bit fast.

"Goin' a little fast aren't you?" he said.

No kidding!

But I was polite, so he wrote me a ticket for "wasting a natural resource" rather than speeding.

I told him I couldn't be wasting a natural resource as I'm an active Earth Day supporter, and I knew that the faster I drove, the better my gas mileage would be. I emphasized my point by showing him my Captain Earth Day doll complete with tie-dye and Birkenstocks.

The patrolman said he liked the

doll, but I was still getting a ticket.

With a personal touch he asked, "Where are you headed in such a hurry, Joe?"

I replied, "Well, Officer 3308, I'm trying to get to Spokane."

"Oh, you guys must be Bloomies," Officer 3308 said. "Good luck and have a nice day."

My friend and I wondered aloud why he had called us Bloomies and how snide it was to wish us a nice day. We continued our trip, still wasting a natural resource.

As we entered Spokane, billboards, street signs, banners and balloons all proclaimed "Welcome Bloomsday Runners."

We cleverly deduced from the signs that Bloomies are runners who take part in the Bloomsday road race.

We started to look around for Bloomies -- especially blond Bloomies.

Eventually, we found a place called The Spaghetti Factory that looked to us to be overflowing with Bloomies.

As we entered the restaurant, we were positive we had entered Bloomy heaven. There were Bloomies of all shapes and sizes, many who didn't have the lean look of a runner. They were carbo-loading on spaghetti and washing it down with beer.

My roommate and I picked up plates of pasta and a few beers and proceeded to mingle.

At college, people ask "What's



UM SOPHOMORE John Leavall entertains spectators by jumping over junior Karl Nikoleyczik while rollerblading the 1990 Bloomsday race in Spokane Sunday.

Photo by Shannon McDonald

your major?" At Bloomsday, people want to know, "Are you in the Bloomsday?"

At first we replied "no," but we received such dirty looks we started saying yes. This was much easier to

do after we drank more beer.

After leaving the restaurant, we went downtown to check out the bar scene and look for attractive female Bloomies. "Fast Eddie's" seemed the logical choice.

After socializing and telling people I was a Bloomy for a couple of hours, I started to believe it myself. I actually told one pretty, blond Bloomy I was favored to win the Bloomsday because I had placed second last year.

Somehow, I lost her in the crowd shortly after that comment.

After closing, we headed for my friend's place. It was then that we decided to run in the race.

Actually, we slept through it, but we visited the finish line at Riverfront Park to survey the race's aftermath.

It was unlike anything I had ever seen before. Thousands upon thousands of people in hot pink Bloomsday shirts milled around the park talking about the race. There were infants, teenagers, adults, grandparents, and people in wheelchairs -- more people than live in Missoula.

We drove out of Spokane and talked about how the whole city of Spokane seemed to come together for this race.

It's incredible how many kinds of people were represented, and how they bonded together for a road race.

Next year, I am going to be a Bloomy.

Sports Briefs . . .

UM holds third Grizzly Triathlon

UM will hold the third annual Grizzly Triathlon this Saturday on campus.

The race is sponsored by Campus Recreation and the Grizzly Pool staff. Eighty-four individuals and 14 teams will complete in the triathlon this weekend.

The race will start at the Grizzly pool at 8 a.m. after a mandatory racers' meeting at 7:30. The participants will swim 1,000 yards, which is 20 laps. Swimmers with the fastest predicted finishing times will start at 8 a.m. followed by heats at half-hour intervals.

The next leg of the race is a 20-kilometer bike ride. Teams in the event must touch hands in a transition area before starting the ride on HWY 10 to Bonner and back. The bike course is flat except for one short hill.

Running will be the last portion of the event. Racers must complete a 5-kilometer flat, gravel course that runs out and back along the south bank of the Clark Fork in the Kim William's Nature Area.

Entrants are placed in separate groups of men and women according to age. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each category.

Volleyball camps scheduled

The 1990 Grizzly volleyball camps are scheduled for July 8-13 for the skill and competition camp and July 23-27 for the day campers.

The skill competition camp is for students entering grades 9-12. It is designed for high school athletes with good basic skills or competitive experience.

The day camp is for students entering grades 5-8 with some beginning volleyball experience.

Camp coaches include head UM volleyball coach Dick Koontz, his assistant Jerry Wagner, several current and former Lady Griz players and a few high school coaches.

For sign up information call 243-5331 or write to the athletic department.

Students and alum play hoops

UM students and alumni playing for the "Valley Press" Plains' newspaper, won the seventh annual Plains Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend.

Current UM students on the team include Lyn Ellefson, Russel Gatzmeier, Jeff Guerra, Dan Lacey and Tom Lytle. Alumni on the squad included K.C. Abbot, Mark Smith and Scott Zannon.

The team averaged more than 100 points per game.

The tournament is held each year to raise money for the Plains High School basketball team's uniforms and travel expenses.

The International Students would like to thank the following people and businesses for their help in making our International Week a tremendous success.

- ISA advisor - Darshan Kang
- William Marcus & Terry Conrad (KUFM)
- Brian from the UC Bookstore
- Ask Mr. Foster Travel Agency
- Bitterroot Flower Shop
- Holiday Inn
- J & J All American Trophies
- Office at Foreign Students' Services

Open until 10pm

UC Market

UC Market joins with Bernice's Bakery to provide:

Toffee bars	.45¢
Baguette	\$1.00
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Herb & cream filled sour dough rounds	.65¢
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Also available: items from Mammoth Bakery, Downtown Bakery, Mr. O's, Toole Avenue Grocery, Movable Feast at Freddie's Feed & Read

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Rates and Information

To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kaimin office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone, except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:

\$.80 per 5-word line per day.

Local Open Rate:

\$.90 per 5-word line per day.

Consecutive Days Discount:

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No charge for a two-day run.

Personals

Small Wonders Futons - Remember MOM with a hand-crafted natural fiber pillow! Beautiful bold colors, SOUTH WESTERN style rugs now in stock. Hours Tues-Sat 11-5, till 7pm Fridays. 125 S. Higgins. Phone # 721-2090. 5-8-2

LOOK OUT MISSOULA - DESTROYER #1 IS COMING!! It is the world's only "Transforming Gobot-Type" monster truck. It can stand on its tailgate, turn into a robot and destroy enemy vehicles. See Destroyer #1 and all the other thrilling action at COWBOY & LOGGER DAYS during the Olie Anderson 4x4 Daredevil show, May 11 & 12, at 7pm. Tickets available at the fair office M-F, 1-5pm (call 721-3247) HURRY, LIMITED SEATING!! 5-9-3

Get on Travel Connection's mailing list & keep informed on the lowest fares. Plan summer vacations now! Call 549-2286. 5-8-4

Missoula Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention 5, May 11, 12, 13 1990. Best Western Motor Inn, 201 East Main. Three day membership \$20.00, one day membership \$12.00. Guest of Honor? 5-9-1

From Greece to right here at the U, the 1st Annual UM Intercord Olympics May 12th. Sign up today to your dorm front desk. 5-9-3

GRANOLAS AND FRUITS - Get yours at Temptations. Coming soon, Missoula's longest happy hour. Voted Missoula's Best Yogurt! 5-3-3

Don't miss COWBOY & LOGGER DAYS at the Fairgrounds, May 10-13. Free admission to the grounds! Come join the fun and see the carnival, exhibits, logger skills contests, and smoke-jumper displays. **SPECIAL GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS include:** Olie Anderson's 4x4 Daredevils with the monster trucks and precision driving on May 11 & 12 at 7pm, plus the Oral Zumwalt Memorial Rodeo on Sunday, May 13 at 2pm. Tickets for these attractions are on sale at the fair office M-F at 1-5pm. (call 721-3247) **LIMITED SEATING - SO GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!!** 5-9-3

Special student fares from \$150. Must be purchased by May 25. Travel completed by June 20. Ages 16-26. Call Travel Connection, 549-2286. 5-8-4

Meet local artists. Enjoy their handcrafted products. UC Artfair tomorrow. 5-9-1

Rhino Press: Beck City Bombers Its Bombardier Night at the Rhinoceros. In walks Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack. Marshall is wearing a WWI flyer's cap, goggles, white scarf, and a leather jacket. Spike looks the same, except that his cap has a spiked mohawk, and his jacket is in tatters. They saunter up to the bar and both order a 22oz. Beck's Bomber for \$2.00 each. They raise their Bombers in toasting and cry, "Bombs Away!", then guzzle quickly. Petulie Tydie, the eternal pacifist, sees this and walks away in disgust with her nose up in the air. At the other end of the bar she orders a shot of cashew schnapps, and a stick of sesame jerky for Sprout. Lance Champion and Chad Dilwad III are sitting at a table filled with empty Beck's Bombers contemplating the fate of Cecil Nosebleed after his date with Vulveeta. Chad says, "I hope the little fella is okay." Lance adds, "He'll probably come in with a pair of Huggies Pull ups on singing. 'Wow! I'm a big kid now.'"

Free Beck's T-shirts and hats to be given away tonight.

UC MARKET SPRING FLING THING from noon - 2 p.m. Get a medium fountain drink for a nickel! 5-9-1

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES
San Francisco - 1 girl - \$150/week
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Many positions available.
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Call 1-800-937-NANI. 4-24-10

Spend your summer in the Northeast. Seeking travel companion for child to fly Missoula/NY or Boston, June 28 to mid-August. Will pay half your fare. Call 607-257-0662. 4-26-10

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90

Help Wanted

Nanny Wanted Swedish diplomat and spouse want nanny to care for 18 month old daughter. Located in Uppsala, Sweden. Nice family and excellent benefits. To start mid-June. For more information call Betsy Bach at 243-4463.

Wanted: Part-time school bus drivers beginning end of August, 1990. Chauffeur's license preferred but not necessary. Will train. Call soon for consideration. Beach Transportation, Missoula 549-6121. 5-9-3

Need o'night security, UC Thursday, May 10. Call 243-6661 for details. 5-9-2

Work-study person to work in Wood Chemistry Laboratory office. Afternoons, 2 to 3 hours, Mon. thru Fri. Position available summer and academic year. Call Dr. Richards, 6212 to apply. 5-8-4

Nanny Opportunities - Salaries from \$150-400/week. Join the only successful nanny network and experience growth with a great family on the East Coast. For details call: Arlene Streisand, Inc. 1-800-443-6428. Min. age 18, Min. 1 year commitment. 5-9-15

Help Wanted: Busy office in Lolo seeking qualified applicant for in-house accountant. Macintosh computer experience desired. Part-time position, may develop into full-time. Secretarial skills, a plus. Salary D.O.E. Application deadline: May 14, 1990. Send resume and cover letter to: "Accountant; P.O. Box 869; Lolo, MT 59847-0869." 5-9-3

The Sitting Duck Restaurant on Woods Bay near Bigfork is now accepting applications for the following summer positions: food and cocktail waitresses, cooks and prep cooks. Call 837-5331.

After school supervision needed for 11-year-old. 243-5189. 5-8-2

Cooperative Education Internship Program has several exciting summer resort positions available. Sun Valley, ID; Bikecentennial, Missoula; Coeur D'Alene Resort, ID; Coolfront Resort, WVA; Land Between the Lakes, KY; Montgomery County Parks, MD; Resort Recreation, Hilton Head, SC; Sante Fe Mountain Center, NM; Big Fork Arts Center, MT; Colorado Parks; Anchorage Parks, AK. Information at 162 Lodge. 5-9-1

Wanted: Child care for our infant, in our home, 10-15 hours/week. Need reliable transportation. \$3.50/hr, starting mid-June. Call 728-9206. 5-8-8

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info, call (1)602-838-8885, Ext. M-4066, 6am-10pm, 7 days. 5-8-3

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have pre-screened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTTRA." 5-9-1

Need stagehands for Randy Travis. Apply ASUM Programming office. Ask for Nick, 243-6661. 5-3-4

Nanny opportunities. Salaries from \$150-400/week. Join the only successful nanny network and experience growth with a great family on the East Coast. For details, call: Arlene Streisand, Inc. 1-800-443-6428. min. age 18, min. 1 year commitment. 4-25-10

NANNIES required for East Coast families. Great working conditions. Evenings & weekends off. 1-yr. contracts. Airfare paid. No fee. Min. \$150.00/week. More for experience. CLASSICNANNIES: 1-800-663-6128. 4-18-19

ALASKA cannery and fishing employment opportunities. Secure that summer job. Save time and effort. Complete directory. (206) 771-3811. 4-18-17

For Sale

Set of 4 truck tires, 215/85R 16. Good condition. Call 543-3940. 5-8-4

Large drafting board, table-top with parallel bar and mat. Excellent condition. \$60 obo. 542-0523. 5-8-2

Zenith laptop computer, modem, mouse, carrying case. \$1600 firm. 543-7604 after 6:30 pm. 5-8-3

Remote control digital stereo system. Onkyo receiver, turntable, tape deck, compact disc player. Advent speakers. Only six months old. Call 721-2517. 5-9-3

Ibanez Pro Line guitar, \$375.00 obo. Beautiful cherry-red. 251-3562 or 243-6541, Steve Pyle. 5-8-3

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5-8-16

RANDY TRAVIS tickets. Two seats together. Call after 2pm, 721-2378. 5-9-2

Windsurfer/9'2" carbon epoxy slalom-race-proven, \$750. Neil-Pryde speed sails, full quiver, new or perfect, \$200/each. Climbing gear - carabiners, chocks, etc. Quality brands, inexpensive. Mayo, 728-3016, 572-7095. 5-8-2

1972 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4, \$1600. 549-0048. 5-8-4

Used Clothing

Used clothing needed for recycling for needy. Call 543-8882 for free pick-up. 5-3-6

NPS ranger uniforms for sale. Hats, shirts and pants. 543-6429. 5-9-2

Wanted to Buy

Randy Travis concert tickets (two). Please call 721-9307. Thank you. 5-8-2

For Rent

Sublet: Nice, large furnished 1-bedroom apt. 6 blks. from campus, \$250/month + lights. Available June 10-Sept. 15. 549-1742. 5-8-3

One-bedroom house to sub-lease, June 15 - Sept. 1. \$250/month, with a big discount for June. Furnished, no pets or kids (sorry). 243-6541, ask for Tom. 5-8-4

Wanted to Rent

Writer wishes to rent quiet house to work July-August. Prefer outside town. (213) 859-1371. 5-2-10

Wanted: Single occupancy sublet for the summer. Call 543-5901 or 728-2295. 5-8-4

Roommates Needed

Roommate needed to share really nice apt. on Arthur. \$187.50/mo. 543-6315, leave message. 5-8-2

Wanted: Clean roommate to share nice duplex, early June. \$225/mo. Call Peter, 251-2683, work-721-3800. 5-8-5

Services

Student available for summer house sitting. Very responsible, call 549-1041. 5-9-4

Transportation

Airplane ticket from Missoula to Washington D.C., May 18, 1990. One-way, \$150.00. Phone 721-3769, please leave message. 5-8-3

One-way ticket, female, Missoula to Denver, May 12th. \$50.00. 549-0933. 5-9-3

Typing

Word Processing, Editing. Expert services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 3-30-37

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543-3782. 3-29-38

Resumes: Professionally typeset and formatted, starting at \$15.00. QUICKSILVER GRAPHICS, 721-3966. 5-9-4

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Scanning

Text or Graphics. High accuracy/resolution; low prices. \$20 minimum. Copyrighted material requires permission. SCANCOMP 549-0251. 3-30-24

Lost & Found

Lost: Silver watch in UC men's bathroom, 5/3/90. Has very little cash value. Has sentimental worth. Reward is negotiable, \$50+. Please call Jeff @ 721-0176. 5-8-3

Lost! Small anchor pin, engraved on back. Sentimental value. Reward. 243-1580. 5-8-2

Lost: Gray minicassette player left in Main Hall lecture room or SC 132 lecture on Friday morning, April 28. Reward: Call 243-1337 or call the Kaimin office. 5-8-2

Lost: Hallmark bag of cards, letter, etc. Evenings, 721-7829. 5-8-2

Lost: Black veta bicycle helmet adorned with reflective tape and banana stickers. Please return to Kaimin office. 5-8-2

LOST ANYTHING? The Kaimin office has textbooks, notebooks, keys, glasses, wallets, watches, calculators, coats and cups... claim yours at 206 Journalism. 5-2-15

Montana Kaimin
The University of Montana's student-owned daily newspaper is now accepting applications for:

**Editor
Business Manager**

These positions run through the 1990-1991 school year. Pick up applications at Journalism 206. Deadline extended to Monday, May 14th. Due by 5:00 pm

DRY FLY FISHING INTO THE '90's May 9

The third of a three part series by Paul Koller of THE MISSOULIAN ANGLER. This seminar will focus on fishing techniques, successful hatch matching, and simulator and attractor fishing.

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MISSOULA

from page 1.

in traditional funding sources can be overcome, he said.

Dennison, whose son is Denver Bronco linebacker Rick Dennison, also talked about the role of athletics on campus.

"Athletics plays an important role on the campus," he said. "I think there is a direct benefit to

Trikes

from page 1.

cooperation in sorting the material, received the first of the program's "Recycler of the Week" awards. Then come the computer labs of the Business Administration Building, the Fine Arts Building and the Liberal Arts Building. After the business building, Clark begins to get the hang of riding the trikes.

"They're fun," she says later.

Hastings says that 10 buildings take part in the program, and material is picked up from each every two days.

"We've gotten a real strong response, especially from the administrative offices," Hastings explains. "We have a coordinator in each office who kind of takes responsibility for policing each area."

Cindy Avana, the field house's recycling coordinator, says the title may be a bit inflated, but she likes the program.

"I think it's a great idea," Avana says. "I don't see any reason not to throw paper away in a box that's

what we can do on campus" that comes from sports, he added. The biggest benefits, he said, are a sense of pride and identification with the university that sports bring to students, faculty and alumni.

But university presidents should have control of athletics, he added, "and I would insist upon having that kind of authority."

two steps away" instead of tossing it in the trash, she says.

Avana adds that the program hasn't completely taken hold in her office yet, but that as it becomes more widely-known, more people there will participate.

Hastings hopes to set up recycling bins within three weeks at three locations around campus: outside the UC, between the Liberal Arts Building and Rankin Hall, and on top of the Urey Lecture Hall, in front of the Journalism Building.

But for now, he says, he has plenty of work to compensate for his 10-hour-a-week salary. New buildings and departments are asking to be put on the program all the time, Hastings says.

"We've gotten probably 10 calls in two days," he says, adding that he doesn't want the pace to get any faster.

"Some people get impatient," he explains. "They want to see us go a little quicker. But we're phasing it in slowly to make sure it works, as opposed to crashing and burning."

said Tuesday, that he has taken two parts of the three-part test and it was "too easy."

"It didn't signify much," Chase said, adding that eastern Montana should just pay their teachers more money to help recruit more teachers.

UM education major Mary Ragen said the test is not perfect in the way it is written or administered but a test reinforces the professional standards teachers deserve.

Von Kuster was unsure when the state board would decide the future of the exam.

Test

from page 3.

without a certificate.

Von Kuster also said that he felt too much emphasis is placed on the test.

"It does not prove a student will be a good teacher," he said, adding that it just proves how well a student does or doesn't do on the test on a particular day.

Von Kuster said, too, that he believed education students take enough tests and one more will not make a difference.

UM English major Ron Chase

Yale

from page 3.

make several additional gifts to Yale over the next 12 to 15 months. He said those donations would go to other areas of the university, but would not disclose the sum.

The gift announced Monday is the biggest Yale has received since Paul Mellon, a 1929 graduate, contributed more than \$12 million in 1966-67 to construct the Yale Center for British Art and an art collection worth an estimated \$35 million, the university said.

The Bass family, of Fort Worth, has a fortune estimated at \$5 billion by Fortune Magazine.

Bass is chairman and chief executive officer of Fine Line Inc., a diversified venture and investment capital company, and has numerous other business interests.

Outside Tucson, Ariz., his Space Biospheres Ventures has been developing Biosphere II, a 2 1/2-acre closed ecological system designed to test applica-

tions for living in space and environmental management on earth.

Bass' father and three brothers are also Yale graduates. Sid Richardson Bass, a brother, is a Yale trustee. Previous gifts from the family included \$1 million to establish an expository writing program.

The \$20 million gift is from the Bass Foundation and the Philology Trust, a fund created by Edward Bass.

About \$5 million will be applied to renovations, including the construction of laboratory and classroom space, at Osborn Memorial Laboratories.

The gift also provides a \$2 million endowment for the directorship of Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History.

The institute will draw largely upon the resources of the departments of biology, geology and geophysics, along with the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, said Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr.

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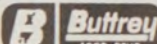
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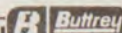
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