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Montana Kaimin, May 15, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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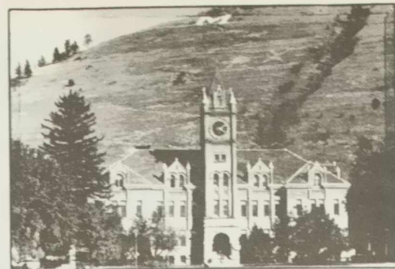
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montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Tuesday May 15, 1990

In Brief...

Stearns to interview this week

UM's home-grown candidate Sheila Stearns, the last of the six presidential candidates, will be interviewed on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Stearns, who is the vice president for university relations, has worked at UM since 1983. Stearns completed her undergraduate work and received her doctorate from UM. She is the former director of Alumni Relations.

Stearns day will begin at breakfast with university officials. Her first meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the UC 360AB.

Her interview will continue on Thursday in Dillon.

'Fiddler' to start tonight

The UM Drama and Dance Department will bring Jewish tradition, matchmakers, song and dance to the Montana Stage in the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center with its opening performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" tonight. UM faculty, staff and students can get \$5 tickets (limit two per I.D.) for tonight's show at the box office in the performing arts building. Tickets for \$8 and \$9 are available at the UC Mall ticket office, Western Federal Savings Southside and at Worden's Market. The show runs through Saturday and starts at 8 p.m. nightly.

Hot springs now limited to daytime use

No more moonlight dipping at Jerry Johnson Hot Springs; the recreation area (about 20 miles west of the Montana/Idaho border on State Highway 12) has been limited to daytime use. According to Powell District Ranger Margie Ewing, "This will be the first step at addressing continual problems with substance abuse, theft and an increasing number of assaults" at the hot springs. Law officers will enforce the new hours: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Alumnus donates \$1 million to business school

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

A \$1 million donation to UM's business school should challenge the Montana Legislature to come up with the rest of the money to build a new business building, the donor said Monday.

Bill Gallagher, a 1925 UM graduate and the retired head of

Westmont Tractor Co., said he made the donation out of his "love for the school" and in hopes that the Legislature will provide the balance to construct the building.

"This is a growing school," he said. "We can't waste much more time."

Gallagher and his wife Rosemary held a press conference at Turner Hall to announce the dona-

tion.

The project is expected to cost \$15.5 million, and the price "will continue to rise the longer the Legislature waits," UMPresident James Koch said.

Gallagher said most of his monetary gifts to the university -- at least \$2 million -- have been anonymous gifts. He decided to make this donation public, he said, because "we've

got to influence the Legislature."

"They must know how badly we need this building," he added.

Koch said plans for the business school's new building are on the January 1991 Legislature's agenda. If the Legislature acts favorably, Koch said, he hopes work on the building will begin the following

See "Business," pg. 8.

Ancient forests in serious trouble, group says

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

A traveling show of sorts came to UM Monday. There was music, a big truck and a main attraction.

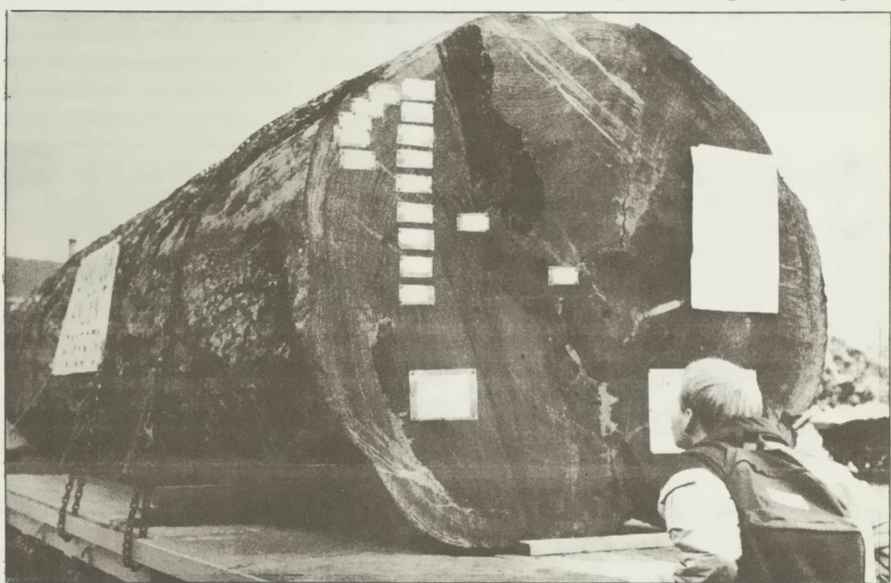
The flyers said "Come see 'The Big One.'" And it was parked in the UC parking lot for all to see.

"The Big One" wasn't a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle or a two-headed dog. "The Big One" was a silent 731-year-old Douglas Fir, strapped to the bed of an 18-wheeler. On the side of the old tree was a banner nearly as large as the tree itself: "Help Save Our Last Ancient Forests."

The tree is the main attraction of the Ancient Forest Rescue Expedition road show which began in early March in Seattle and has visited 42 states. Organizers bought the log from a Washington mill for \$5,500.

A group of five volunteers presented a slide show and sang songs to about 60 people in the UC Lounge Monday evening.

Keith Hammer, a spokes-



UM JUNIOR John Wagenknecht examines the 731-year-old Douglas Fir in the UC parking lot Monday.

Photo by Paige Mikelson

man for the group, said the purpose of the eight-week tour is to "break the myth that trees are a renewable source."

Hammer, a former logger and a Kalispell native, said that 80 to 90 percent of the ancient forests on the Oregon and Washington coasts have been cut. Those forests had never before been

harvested.

"We're in dire straits in the Northwest," Hammer said, adding that it is important to alert people in other states about problems such as clearcutting in the national forests.

Hammer got out of the logging business, he said, because he "couldn't stomach what was

going on in our public lands."

"We're not going to have the ancient forests in five years if people don't act now," he said.

The current group of four adults and one child took over the show in Chicago and brought it to Missoula, stopping in other cities along the way. The group will end the show this week in Seattle.

UM bicyclists may end up walking, university officials say

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

If UM bicyclists don't get their acts together, they may end up having to walk between buildings on campus, university officials said Monday.

A campus-wide educational program will be started to tell bicyclists that they need to put more effort into safety and consideration for other people, said Sylvia Weisenburger, UM vice president for administration and finance. If the program is not successful by Winter Quarter of 1991, she said, bicycles could be banned from campus.

The plan arose during a Friday meeting of the Campus Development Committee. Weisenburger said the joint educational program would be run by ASUM, campus services and the university administration.

A collision last week between a bicyclist and a pedestrian, who was injured in the accident, was "the straw that broke the camel's back," said Ken Stolz, director of campus services. Stolz is not a member of the committee that decided on the new bike policy, but was at the Friday meet-

"I really don't like the idea, but as a safety

precaution we might have to look at it as an option."

-Chris Warden

ing.

A woman was hit by a bicyclist Wednesday, injuring her arm and possibly one of her vertebrae, according to campus security reports.

Stolz said people are "frustrated" by bicyclists who are riding around the campus at unsafe speeds and, to a lesser extent, cutting across grassy areas.

He said an educational program is overdue: "I don't think we really have told campus bicyclists what we expect of them."

According to Weisenburger, UM rules say that bikes must be ridden "in a safe and prudent manner not to exceed two times the pedestrian walking speed." Bikes must stay on the sidewalks, and be parked in areas set aside for locking up bicycles, she said, adding: "Using

handicapped ramps, trees, light poles and door-knobs is not acceptable."

Problems with bicyclists seem to have increased as the number of bikes on campus has gone up, Stolz said.

Mountain bikes seem to have caused some extra problems, Stolz added, because they are sturdier and have no problem "taking off across the lawn."

Stolz said the education program has not been fully designed yet, but that it will probably include signs in high-bicycle-traffic areas, advertisements in the Kaimin, and informational packets placed on the handlebars of all the bikes on campus.

Stolz added that he's not sure how he will know that the education program has succeeded.

"I'm not sure there's any measurable means" of learning for sure whether bicyclists have cooperated, he said.

Weisenburger said that "probably the best measurement" would be fewer complaints about careless bicyclists, as well as observations that bike riders are staying on the sidewalks and

See "Walking," pg. 8.

The press' paunch is becoming obvious

Before going for an early morning jog Saturday at the University of South Carolina, President George Bush issued a challenge to the White House Press Corps.

"You lazy guys get out there and run," said the president to his entourage of photographers and reporters, the Associated Press reported.

We hope the president's remarks cause the press to take a serious look at itself, for the press' paunch is becoming obvious to everyone.

The AP story described Bush's remarks as a "bantering challenge" from a president concerned with fitness.

"A fit America should include photo dogs as well as print reporters who slovenly sit back in the stands while some of us are running," Bush said.

As it stands, Bush and his cronies have been running for a long time, and the press has been left in the dirt.

Journalist Scott Armstrong made that point in the May/June Columbia Journalism Review in an article about the press and the Iran-Contra affair.

"The fervor with which serious journalists pursued Watergate was missing," he said of the Iran-Contra coverage.

Watergate President Richard Nixon was a golfer, a strategist. The press adapted to his game, came up with strategies to get around Nixon's stonewalling.

But during the Reagan-Bush years, the press became a

couch potato, mesmerized by an aging actor and his troupe as they led various government agencies into scandal and the nation into debt.

James Watt and the Department of Interior. Defense contracting agencies. The Department of Housing and Urban Development. Iran-Contra. The savings and loan mess.

All of those appear to involve illegal activities by government officials. Fraud. Bribes. Disregard for the laws of Congress, of the United Nations, of the World Court.

And as the press watched, Bush just kept running.

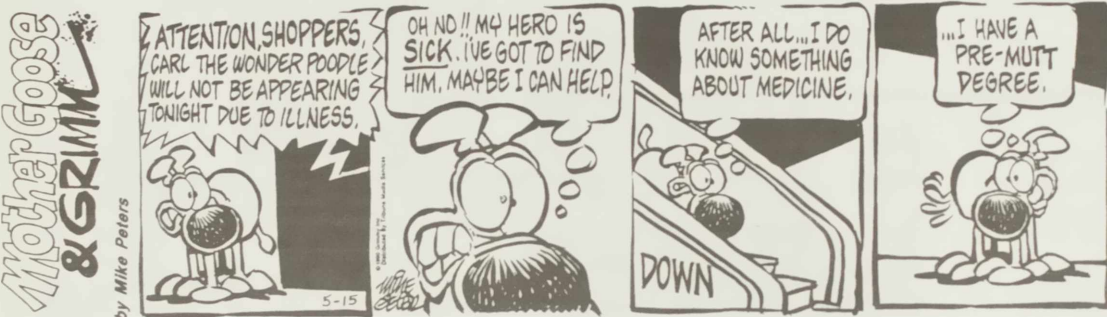
Every day the president increases the distance between himself and the Iran-Contra affair. The press never caught up to Bush, never cornered him about his involvement.

Testimony in Congress' investigation of the HUD scandal has brought up Bush's name in some intriguing ways. But it appears that Bush will outdistance the press on that matter, too.

"A fit America is a strong America," Bush said.

We hope the national press corps takes Bush's challenge seriously, and takes him one step further. The press needs to not only run with the president, but hound him every step of the way.

-Tom Walsh



Did you hear about Jack and Jennifer?

It's the spring of 1990: Communism is shaking by its very foundations, the republics of the Soviet Union are clamoring for independence, the federal budget is about to be argued through, a recession is threatening, thousands in America are homeless, millions worldwide are starving, and global warming is imminent.

These are definitely the times that try men's and women's souls, and no more

Korcaighe Hale



often is this true than when we look away from the trivial events omnipresent in our lives and concentrate instead on what's really important.

All too often America is governed by its trivialities -- unimportant things like the defense budget and inflation and freedom in Eastern Europe. These, like so many others, are seemingly crucial events on the surface, when in actuality we know that the important thing to worry about this week is how good you did on your midterms and whether your professors will ever get them back to you.

Why worry about apartheid in South Africa when pre-season football is starting soon, and I know deep in my heart that the Seahawks are going to do something good this year.

Where's the all-important urgency about global warming? It's far, far more important to find out exactly what Jack and Jennifer are going to do on "Days of Our Lives."

We are living in a world where senators are judged by superficial standards like how they stand on taxes. But what we really want and need is to change that surface focus to crucial truths like how many of them still have their own hair and teeth.

Come on, wasn't it more fun when everyone dropped their silly preoccupation with "the issues" to discuss Gary Hart's sex life in 1988? I know I much prefer hearing about the trials and tribulations of Don Trump to those of Mikhail Gorbachev.

At the journalism banquet last year, Tom Brokaw couldn't come to speak because he was rushing to Beijing to cover the aftermath of the massacre at Tiananmen Square. Nearly everyone I spoke to agreed that it was pretty awful that something that trivial prevented him from coming. And we forked out \$10 for the tickets, too.

Hey, let's get back to what's important in life -- that good looking guy crossing the Oval doesn't have a ring on his finger!

Korcalghe Hale Is a junior In journalism and history

Letters

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.

Picture this

Editor:

Picture this: Saturday, May, 5, 1990. You wake up to a beautiful blue sky at 8 a.m., and it is already 65 degrees outside. By 9:30 a.m. you are with a group of friends and around 150 other kids on three buses. Destination? The Blackfoot River. You're in the river by noon, and it's clear and 80 degrees. The river is too good to be true for over 20 rafts full of ready-to-go, hard-core recreational college students. By 4 p.m. you dock the ships for a great barbecue and beverages. Then it's volleyball, softball, and

having post-raft fun. (Post-raft fun includes a lot of lotion for those just a little too tan!) By 9 p.m. you're back in Missoula, worn out, and you're saying to yourself, "That was a GREAT day!"

Well, if you were one of those people, I'm sure you'll agree with me. If you're not, then I feel really sorry for you. The reason I wrote this letter however was not to rub that in, but to give a great big THANKS TO ALPINE SOCIETY! Alpine Society is a group of seven guys that made that once in a college career day come true. They all worked their butts off and I think they deserve a lot of thanks. I had a great time and I think I'm pretty safe in saying that an awesome time was had by all. So who were these Men of the White Water that call themselves the Alpine Society?!? They are: Kelly Elder, Tim Kuney, Gay Verhoff, Tarl Norman, Scott Herzig and Brandon Byars. So why do all this work and put all kinds of time into this adventure called the Blackfoot River Raft and Draft? Kelly Elder said it best when I overheard him say, "We're helping

people have a more enjoyable college experience."

Tim Astle
sophomore, political science

Exercise in logic

Editor:

Perhaps I can, in some small way, intercede for release for some poor gay souls from imprisonment in logic purgatory by straightening out a point of contention.

That point is, "is homosexuality a perversion, and who can say what is perverted or not?" Answer, I can, to the latter and I will to the former by using common sense ...

Let's define the words, sexual and perverse. (Sexual) 1. of related to, needing, or having sex as the quality of being male or female; sexual reproduction. 2. of or concerning sex as a male and female activity. (Perverse) 3. of or

See "Logic," pg. 4.

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd 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. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Candidate says, 'You can't depend on the state to provide'

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Legislature cannot be depended upon to solve UM's financial problems, the fifth presidential candidate to visit campus said Monday.

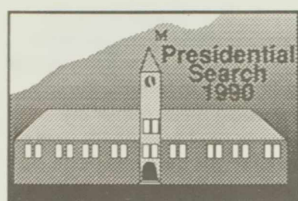
"There is no way the university can maintain its quality without a significant amount of money coming in," John van de Wetering said, but "you can't depend upon the state to provide what you want."

Van de Wetering is president of State University of New York College at Brockport, a school of about 9,500 students. He would not say what his current salary is.

Van de Wetering said that UM must pursue other kinds of financial support, ranging from private fund raising to state and federal grants.

"Any institution these days has to be very, very aggressive in the grant area," he said, adding that there must be incentive for faculty and staff to seek grants.

But in the final analysis, UM's



financial problems will have to be addressed by the Legislature, van de Wetering said. He added that during the five years he was president of Eastern Montana College in Billings, he spent a lot of time in Helena lobbying legislators.

"I like that legislative stuff, I have to confess," he said, stressing the importance a university president has in obtaining credibility with legislators. He said a president must travel throughout the state, get to know the legislators and keep them informed.

"They love to be consulted and want to know what's going on," he said.

He said that if he were chosen as president, he would pursue a long-range agreement with the Legisla-

ture to gradually bring UM up to peer levels in faculty and staff salaries.

Van de Wetering was chairman of UM's history department for eight years and taught at UM for 12 years. His wife Maxine is a philosophy professor at UM.

Becoming president of UM would be a homecoming, van de Wetering said.

"I have a very special feeling about Montana," he said. "We raised our son here." Also, he said, being back in Missoula would end the long distance between he and his wife.

"We have a very good marriage and the idea of living together is really quite enchanting," he said, laughing.

He added that if he were chosen for the UM job, Missoula would be his final destination as an administrator, rather than a stepping stone. He said that being a college president in Montana and New York has given him a national, broader perspective about education other candidates might not possess.



JOHN VAN DE WETERING

He also said he sympathizes with the problems UM is facing after its program retrenchment last year because Brockport has also gone through a retrenchment.

"The anguish [of retrenchment] is unbelievable, even if you do it well," he said, adding that Brockport lost 37 tenured faculty members during the process.

He warned that UM cannot go through another retrenchment without sacrificing quality.

"You can eliminate programs

only so long, and then you don't have a university; you have a small college," he said. "The state of Montana has some kind of obligation to make sure that doesn't happen at the university, because believe me, that is destructive; that is very, very destructive."

Although van de Wetering said that "wasteful duplication needs to be guarded against," he added that Montana doesn't have a real problem with duplication of programs. With Montana's sparse population, providing access sometimes means program duplication, he said.

However, the affiliation of Western Montana College with UM "was right on target," he said, adding that WMC will grow as a part of a larger university.

Van de Wetering stressed that his years as president of EMC would make him a more versatile president because he is familiar with the needs of eastern and western Montana.

Van de Wetering will meet with faculty, staff and administrators again today.

Barriers can take many forms, ADSUM president says

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Barrier Awareness Month activities begin today with an educational forum at the Sigma Nu fraternity house and will continue through the month with a wheelchair basketball tournament, an informational forum for faculty and staff, and tours of inaccessible campus facilities.

Larry Watson, the president of the Alliance for Disability and Students at the University of Montana, said he hopes by the end of May UM students, faculty and staff will have "a better understanding of their own ignorance" about disabled people's needs.

The month of May was designated Barrier Awareness Month by ASUM senators two weeks ago so that UM could better understand and empathize with disabled students' needs.

Activities will begin today at 7:30 p.m. with a public forum at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. The symposium is called ADSUM Awareness and will feature five ADSUM representatives to answer questions about disabled students' concerns on campus.

Watson said "everyone needs to look at themselves and say, what do I do" to create barriers for disabled students. Barriers can take many forms, including inaccessible campus facilities, lack of student empathy

Many people talk at the chalkboard ... and that's a barrier.

-Jim Marks

toward the disabled, and professors not understanding their responsibility to disabled students.

Phil Devers, the director of ADSUM, said not only will the educational process this month make students more aware of disabled students' needs on campus but will "give them a good dose of disability awareness before they leave UM."

Devers said the most important activity this month for educating the campus will be a faculty and staff informational meeting Wednesday, May 23 at noon in the Montana Rooms.

Watson said that meeting will help faculty and staff realize their responsibility to disabled students and "channel them to their resources." For example, Watson said, if a class is located in a building that is inaccessible for a student in a wheelchair, the professor should direct the student to Disability Services for Students and the class will be relocated.

"It's against the law and inappropriate" for a professor to refuse moving the class,

Watson said, adding that in the past some professors have said it isn't worth the effort to disturb class for 40 other students.

Jim Marks, the program director of Disability Services for Students, said professors can do more than move classes to wheelchair-accessible locations. They may also want to modify their teaching style and the format of their classes to help eliminate other barriers, he said.

For example, some students are hearing-impaired, Marks said, adding that "many people talk at the chalkboard...and that's a barrier."

Professors could also provide teaching materials on floppy discs that can be used in computers that either enlarge type or read the material to the student through voice synthesizers, he said.

Also, Marks said, giving students with learning disabilities more time for testing, or testing them separate from the rest of the class, may make up for the "attention deficit" from which they suffer under time pressure.

Watson said that, in addition to the month's activities, legislators and regents will be invited to campus and given tours of inaccessible facilities so that they will be more likely to support "program modifications" that will come before the legislature in January. For example, Watson said, funding is needed to renovate buildings by adding elevators. UM also needs two full-time counselors for learning-disabled and hearing-impaired students, he said.

"We plan to be the strongest student lobby on the hill during the legislative session," Watson said of ADSUM, adding that ADSUM representatives will coordinate their lobbying efforts with the Student Legislative Action Center.

Capping the month's activities will be a wheelchair basketball tournament co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and ADSUM, from May 21-24. Entry forms are available for interested people at Campus Recreation, the Chamber of Commerce and the ADSUM office and are due at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday by 5 p.m. Each team must pay a \$75 entry fee and all participants will receive a t-shirt.

Watson said the purpose of the tournament is to create an awareness of the positive side of a disability.

People often refer to disabled people as "wheelchair-bound," but "the wheelchair is what gives you mobility," he said.

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Logic

from page 2.

behavior, different or turned away from what is right or reasonable. If one looks up (homo) and combines it with (sexual), what is implied directly conflicts with sexual reproduction, that's reproduction, not pleasure or closeness or God knows what. Does reason tell you that two people of the same sex are compatible for sexual reproduction? Of course not. Therefore, I conclude that homosexuality is a perversion, by the way, the word unnatural defines perversion.

There, was that so hard to follow? It's just a simple exercise in deductive reasoning, and when contrasted to the complex exercise most homosexuals pursue in self-deception, they should easily understand it, unless I've underestimated the subterfuge of defense mechanisms besetting their minds and in that case it will be a wonder if any manage to finish reading this before joining a gay lynch mob.

David Flynn
senior, psychology

Requires comment

Editor:

The letter of Steve Lyons in Tuesday's *Kaimin*, citing Paul's first letter to the Corinthians (6:9) as a Christian condemnation of homosexual behavior, requires some comment. In brief, it is not at all clear in the original Greek that the passage says what Mr. Lyons wants it to.

The verse catalogues 10 categories of *adikoi* (wicked or unrighteous persons) who will not inherit the kingdom of heaven. Among these is one group who compromise the integrity of the new faith (idolaters), four groups who do obvious harm to others (thieves, slanderers, swindlers and the grasping or greedy) and a group who do obvious harm to themselves (drunks). It is unclear precisely who is included in each group, and for exactly what. Most of us, for instance, speak ill of others on occasion, and most of us have, and from time to time exhibit, greedy tendencies. Does that mean that Paul excludes us from the kingdom of heaven? Still, it is clear that Paul condemns greed, slander, etc.

Four other groups are wicked in their sexual behavior: *porne* (typically translated, "whores" -- either male or female) and *moichoi* (typically, "adulterers," likewise male or female) are more or less understandable, though both terms can be used also for fornicators, lechers, etc. In any case, all of these relations are clearly abusive, and Paul obviously disapproves of them.

The two remaining groups are *malako* (literally, "soft persons") and *arsenoita* (literally, "those who lie with men"). Both of these terms are typically translated to refer to homosexuality, and here arises a deep and crucial unclarity. Neither of these words is a specific term like asthmatic or diabetic, which identifies all, and only, those laboring under a particular, objectively definable condition. They are, rather,

general, descriptive terms like "weird" or "queer" or "lewd" or "perverted." What they mean depends in large part on what the user wants them to mean, and they may refer to heterosexual as well as homosexual practices.

Malakos is the ordinary Greek word for "soft," and in addition to describing pillows, skin, etc., had been used for centuries before Paul to mean "faint-hearted," "cowardly," "morally weak," "lacking in self-control," and "loose" (as in morals or living). Such persons would not, presumably, inherit the kingdom. The word had also been used for centuries to mean "softie," "fop," "effeminate" and as a euphemism for various forms of homosexual preference, including (male) child prostitution. Which sense did Paul intend? We have no clear way of knowing. He may simply have been condemning "loose-living" persons, or pederasty, or promiscuity, whether heterosexual or homosexual. No firm argument can be built on this word to demonstrate that Paul condemns everyone who has, or practices, a homosexual orientation. One might as well condemn any man with a weak handshake, or all those who lived in the "gay" 1890s.

Arsenokoites is quite a rare word in Greek, but compounded of two common, household words meaning "male" and "to lie in bed." Like the English "man-lover," it could, etymologically, refer to a woman who slept with men (through sincere affection, promiscuous felt need, or for pay), or to any male homosexual, or to one man in a stable relation with another man, or to someone like Socrates who had a predilection for handsome boys but made a point of never having sexual relations with them, or to a male prostitute. Again, especially because the word is uncommon, we simply do not know which of these categories Paul intends. From the word he uses, he could well have been condemning homosexual prostitution or promiscuity on an equal footing with their heterosexual counterparts, without passing any judgment on individuals in stable, consenting, adult homosexual relationships.

I am a lifelong heterosexual, and share no particular sympathy with the various homosexual support groups on campus and in town. I am not a theologian and I wish to emphasize here that I do not intend in this letter to question long-standing teachings of the Christian Church on homosexuality. I am a classical philologist, trained in the grammatical and lexical meaning of Greek texts, and from that perspective I feel obliged to point out that no clear condemnation of all those who share or practice a homosexual orientation can be based on I Corinthians 6:9.

John Madden
professor, classics

Homosexuality wrong

Editor:

Hugh and Steven, I applaud you. The Bible says that homosexuals won't inherit the kingdom

of God and I believe that. One has the wrong idea if he thinks that God hates homosexuals. God loves His children very much, but this doesn't mean He loves what they do.

I don't hate homosexuals; I believe homosexuality is wrong. More than anything, I want people to know about God's real love, that is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

This doesn't extend to people's actions--"Love the sinner but hate the sin." I too pray that one may come to an awareness of God's love and forgiveness.

Jennifer Brockie
freshman, prelaw

Love of self

Editor:

To George Bosse, author of "Open your heart", two weeks ago in the *Kaimin*: if only Anna Burkhalter had "told you about the love of Christ and the wonderful blessings that you receive when you commit your life to Him." (May 9, 1990) But sadly, she did not. And though Christ isn't recorded as saying that self-love is surely implicated in the second greatest command: "Love your neighbor as yourself." If such a principle is trusted at all in a sufficiently godless age and society in which individuals conscientiously and methodically murder their own selves with caffeine, nicotine, envy, greed, jealousy and ambition powered by insecurity, then maybe the only place we are able to start at is love of self. And maybe through that one may achieve (or make way for) love of god and love of others.

Danny Smitherman
graduate, philosophy

Never ever

Editor:

Good job, Hugh! I applaud your effort to express your opinion to other members of our campus. It seems that you have stirred up a lot of controversy among what I, along with many of my friends, believe to be one of the most unappealing aspects of this campus. I have yet to see any positive feedback to your letter that was printed last week. Maybe the editor is just failing to print them. I surely hope that he prints this because so far the issue has been printed very one-sided.

Homosexuals make me want to puke. I find it disgusting to see two men standing on a street corner making out. That is one of the reasons I chose to stay in Montana, I don't want to have to see these types of things around me. I also wouldn't want to raise children in this atmosphere. Homosexuals should go places that they fit in better. California would be a good place.

You do not see gay rights activists holding open parades and protest marches in Montana because us Montana-born rednecks would not stand for it. There would be hordes of cowboys waiting for the gays with Louisville Sluggers and bad attitudes.

Some individuals have been writing that all people are bisexual. I feel that this is a

crook. Even though it may be proven by what some psychologist has said at sometime, I do not believe this to be true. My reasoning is that neither my friends, nor I have EVER wanted to have anal intercourse with another man. Never ever. The thought of this makes my hair stand on end.

What I'm trying to express is that many members of this campus wholeheartedly agree with Hugh's letter and we would like to make our side publicly heard. Remember God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve!!

Shawn Thomas
freshman, business administration

Amazed

Editor:

I'm writing in response to all the recent letters that have been published regarding homosexuality. I am somewhat amazed by the lack of passion by some and the lack of knowledge and insight by others. It appears some people are very much against homosexuality while others are all for it or at least try to tolerate it.

Sexuality is one of the most natural forces in human life. Man and woman get together and procreate to send the human race forward into other generations. Therefore it hardly seems plausible that two men or women would get together and try to procreate. From that thought it leads me to believe they get together for other reasons. Without getting into what those other reasons are let's just say don't worry, be happy. Hey, I don't claim to understand why two members of the same sex find each other a turnon, I'm only saying although I find it repulsive, if done in the privacy of their own homes so be it.

Think about this one. Homosexuality is becoming accepted across the nation. The nation has been exposed to homosexual conduct for ages. If the nation had been so exposed to sexual conduct amongst man and dog, I ponder whether people would now accept that behavior. This is the reason that homosexuality should be confined to private quarters.

I still don't understand it, but in trying to keep an open mind about the whole thing, I invite all those in support of it as well as all those set against it to get together (I'll mediate this get-together) and hash things out. This will certainly save a lot of ink and paper.

P.S. By the way, homosexual acts are a felony in Montana punishable by up to 10 years in prison or a \$50,000 fine, or both. Just thought you might want to know.

Lyle Panasuk
graduate, law

Work cut out

Editor:

Steven Lyons' letter to the editor supporting Hugh Theiler's unbiased hatred is a pungent reminder that my work as a gay activist has been cut out for me. Steven, do you know how many times the Bible has been translated? Did you know that the Bible was carried on by oral tradition for over a thousand years after Jesus' death (given that he existed). One has

only to remember the children's game of "telephone" or "rumor" to get a slight picture of how a message can be distorted by multiple tellings to different people with different experience that will interpret and pass on that message in a very different way than they received it.

You may believe that "God breathed" the Bible (or the basic idea) but it is a proven historical fact that humans physically wrote the Bible on animal skins with crude writing instruments (sorry, no pens, paper, typewriters or Xerox back then). Of course, the Bible was also written in Hebrew but translated into many languages before it even approached William Tynsdale's English rough draft. I might add that if you compare Hebrew to English or German or Latin that you will find some stark differences; for instance, no commas, spaces, vowels or periods are found in Hebrew and it is read from right to left.

When translators found a world or phrase in Hebrew that they weren't familiar with, they simply filled in words they thought sounded good. The Bibles (English Bibles) in existence today that have been translated from thousands of human lips to hundreds of imperfect human scratchings to hundreds more revisions and reinterpretations by flawed human minds. They may be motivated by divine inspiration but they were written by not-so-divine humans. If we took the American Standard version, The Way, The King James with or without the Apocrypha, the children's Bible, the NIV, the Seminary preparatory Bible, the American Standard Students Bible, the King James revised, etc...we would certainly find discrepancies in scriptural text, just as we have all through history.

Steven, if you trace back I Corinthians 6:9 to William Tynsdale's original English version you will be very surprised to find that it said simply, "Do not be abusers of self." Can you tell me why someone interpreted loving someone as abusing themselves. I grew up gay, Steven, listening to people (imperfect people like myself) tell me that I was immoral, unnatural and the reason for AIDS. I listened to Christians (yes, Christians are just as imperfect as everyone else) tell me I was all these terrible things and what did they base their profound wisdom on? ...Thousands of years of compiled human uncrossed "t's," undotted "i's" and language barriers they didn't know how to bridge.

I have endured more abuse from other people's ignorance and hatred than you have been inconvenienced by homosexuals' plea to be treated with a little dignity. I am aware that there are many of you who chose not to use their God-given intelligence and that is your right but please do not push your opinion on those of us who find your beliefs to be against our moral principles. I pray that you will come to an awareness of God's love and forgiveness. I have.

Sara Reynolds
junior, psychology

Necessary studies

The facilities director at UM's animal lab says there would be no advances in biomedical research without experiments on animals

By Aune Floyd
for the Kaimin

They sit or sleep in their individual, clean cages. Each species has its own room in the sterile-feeling environment. It's quiet.

The animals stir as the people wearing white lab coats come in. Some animals anxiously wait for food, some back into a corner, and others remain still or sleep through the visit.

The animals are part of the UM Animal Research Laboratory. There are monkeys, rabbits, pigeons, guinea pigs, finches, rats, mice, shrews, fish and snails here.

The ultimate reward for the animals, except those used in psychological studies, is death. Phil Bowman, facilities director, explains that no animal is used over and over for experiments; they are destroyed at the end of each study.

For example, the death sentence awaits the pigeons that were caught wild and are being used in a "wind-tunnel experiment" to study which muscles they use when they fly. Bowman says the animals are acclimated to the indoors now and would probably catch pneumonia if turned loose. He says he doubts if they could live again in the wild.

Among the survivors will be the 25

rhinus monkeys, most of whom live together in a large cage. They are being studied for "foraging techniques." The monkeys kept in individual cages play computer games.

"They are better at it than some grad students," Bowman says.

Bowman buys most of the animals from animal vendors, but the mice are bred in the facility. Female mice live six months to a year, he says, but they are "culled out" if they consistently produce low numbers at birth.

For those who think this type of farming is weird, Bowman insists he

loves animals. He says he is committed to "their humane and ethical treatment" and sees to it that they are provided the best possible care.

He makes his rounds daily, checking for sick or injured animals, broken cages and lack of food or water. He makes sure that the standards set down by the new federal Animal Welfare Act in October are met, he says. The act

stipulates such things as cage size, cleanliness, light and ventilation.

Bowman, who has been in the field of animal research for 15 years, has a bachelor of science in psychology and is an animal technologist. He has been at the UM lab for three and a half years, and has seen many changes.

The L.D.-50 test, for example, is no longer used for the sake of demonstration, he says. In the test, half of the animals die in tests conducted to find the lethal dose of a substance. Bowman says he has also set up a policy manual, which everyone who works with the

animals must read and agree to abide by.

Anyone giving "minor injections" to an animal must go through a training program, and Bowman sits with them the first time it's done, he says. Dr. Conrad Orr Jr., a local veterinarian, oversees invasive surgery the first time a person performs the procedure, Bowman adds.

But Bowman says currently there is little invasive research going on. He

says most of the studies are in the field of wildlife biology.

"They probably have a collar on every bear and deer in the state," he adds. UM has made a commitment for animal research because it brings in dollars, high caliber faculty and is necessary for educational goals, Bowman says.

He adds that UM is part of a voluntary accreditation process and the American Association for Accreditation of Animal Care made its most recent visit in October.

Bowman says he believes that animal research is necessary.

"There would be no advances in biomedical research without it," he says. "All major vaccinations have come through animals."

In response to criticism of the research from animal-rights groups, Bowman says that he would like to see the number of animals used reduced and the live research replaced by computer modeling when feasible.

"People would feel differently if they or their child were critically ill, Bowman says. "Then they would have something to think about."

Bowman adds that the "scientific community should get its act together and tell what they do and why."

**UM has made a
commitment for
animal research
because it brings in
dollars, high
caliber faculty and
is necessary for
educational goals.**

-Phil Bowman

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MISSOULA RESIDENT Chuck Margaris rides through the rain during the bicycle leg of the 3rd Annual Grizzly Triathlon. Margaris finished with a time of 1:26:13 on Saturday which was 22:56 behind the winning pace of Missoula resident Jeff Castro.

Photo by John Youngbear

27 thinclads to compete in Big Sky championships

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

With 15 men and 12 women from the Montana Grizzlies making it to the Big Sky Conference outdoor track championships this week, UM doesn't have a chance to take top honors in the conference, but it can continue to improve.

Head coach Dick Koontz said Monday it's "unrealistic" to think his team can come away with the championship; rather the team will just "try to get more experience with our young athletes."

UM's men received a lesson from Montana State last week to the tune of a 107-47 loss at the Dornblaser track complex. In the same meet, the Lady Griz beat MSU 69-58.

Koontz said he's not as concerned about winning as much as he is with the athletes maturing.

"We're mostly freshman and sophomores, and they're mostly juniors and seniors," said Koontz, partially accounting for his team's comparative performance.

However, UM had a few highlights. Freshmen Clint Morrison and David Morris battled for top honors in the 1,500-meter run, running 3:50.3 and 3:50.76 consecutively. Freshman Leif Larsen won the 5,000 in 14:55.07, edging Morris, who finished in 14:58.78. In the field events, sophomore Paul Pallas won the shot put with a throw of 53 feet.

UM's women had another boost from

freshman Jenny Schultz, who won three events. She burned up the 100-meter dash in 12:43, beating second-place teammate Christi Weyer by .26 seconds. Schultz dusted her competition in the 100 hurdles by more than half a second, winning in a hand-timed 14:35. She also won the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 2.5 inches, with teammate Mindy Johnson, a freshman close behind with 18 even.

After last week, Koontz said the qualifiers should be ready for the championships without any additional preparation. "If they're not ready now, they're not going to be ready by then," he said.

He added that the recent wet weather may have actually helped the team by making them taper workouts. To prepare the track's surface for workouts and the meet, the groundskeepers will wipe it with squeegee rollers, Koontz said.

Koontz has set a reasonable goal for his young team.

"We're just going to try to compete better than we did last year," he said.

Last season, UM's men placed eighth in the conference with 38 points. The women placed third with 92 points behind Northern Arizona and Boise State.

The conference championships begin Wednesday and continue through Saturday at Dornblaser Field. The activities begin at 1 p.m.

UM women ride to third in Northern Montana College rodeo

By Joe Kolman
Sports Reporter

The UM women's rodeo team captured third place in the Northern Montana College rodeo last weekend in Havre.

Leading the way for women was sophomore Maria Gee. The Stanford native was named the all-around champion after winning the breakaway roping competition with a combined time in the two rounds of 6.7 seconds. She also placed second in the goat tying.

The rodeo team's faculty advisor, radio-television department chairman Joe Durso, called Gee's performance, "quite

an accomplishment."

Wendy Wilson and Glenda Hall advanced to the final go-round in the barrel racing to help UM's cause. Wilson placed third in the first round but her horse blew the third barrel in finals and she ended up eighth behind Hall.

Wilson also advanced to the finals in the goat tying competition.

The UM men were represented by team captain Ryan Bagnell. He went into the finals of the calf roping in fifth place. "I got out-run (by the calf) in the short go, but it was good enough for second," Bagnell said.

The rodeo club is now preparing for the first collegiate

rodeo to be held in Missoula since 1984. Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis has declared this week to be "University of Montana College Rodeo Week" in honor of the rodeo May 18-20 at the Fairgrounds.

The Charlie Russell Riders will also be featured during the rodeo days. Bagnell said they are a drill team on horses. Saturday's festivities include a dance at Duellin' Dalton's.

Teams competing against UM this weekend will be Dawson Community College, Montana State, Eastern Montana College, Western Montana College, Miles City Community College, Northwest Community College and Northern Montana College.

Sports Briefs . . .

Jesters finish weekend tourney with two wins, but lost a blowout

When they rolled away the kegs and cleaned off the mud, the winners of last weekend's Maggotfest at Playfair Park was the Potomac Athletic Club rugby team.

The P.A.C. was the defending champion coming into the festival, and the team ended its stay in Missoula with a 30-0 win over the UM Jesters.

Jester coach Jon Stevenson said, "We were totally out-classed. Thirty is a conservative score, after a while I quit counting."

Stevenson said he was pleased with the Jesters' play over the weekend despite the blowout Sunday.

The Bozeman Deerslayers were at the mercy of the Jesters Friday, losing 22-4. But after a night of partying, the Jesters couldn't bounce back Saturday. They lost to Spokane 14-4. UM then regrouped and beat the Calgary Sarcerns 13-10.

The Jesters are now preparing for the state competition that will be held May 19 and 20 at Playfair Park. Stevenson said the Jesters should be seeded third in the state behind Kalispell and the Missoula Maggots.



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Herman the German, King of the Road - As far as I know you could be stirring margaritas with your big toe in Costa Rica. Let's get together before summer! - your friend from Laguna Beach. 5-15-

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Wanted: Dependable, Friendly non-workstudy student to work at the U.C. Market next fall quarter. Must be an enrolled student next fall quarter. Pick up an application at the U.C. Market and return by Friday, May 18th at Noon. 5-15-1

Applications for Spring and Summer catering employment are now being accepted in the University Center, second floor. Apply in person. 5-15-4

Limited Summer job openings in Glacier Park. Clerks/cashiers in gift shops. Write: West Glacier Mercantile, Box 398, West Glacier MT. 59936. Attn: Bill Lundgren. Include mailing address, phone, references. 5-15-5

HIRING IMMEDIATELY: Delivery drivers. Flexible hours, PT or FT, nights or days. Apply at Pickle-O-Pete's, 5th & Higgins. 5-15-4

Waiter: Must be neat and clean in appearance. 15 - 20 hours/week. Apply in person. Curley's Broiler, 2915 Brooks. 5-15-4

SPEND THE SUMMER IN GLACIER Family Resort. All positions available. Great food and great pay! Write: Johnson's of St. Mary, St. Mary, MT 59417. 5-15-1

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Articulate and enthusiastic people to join the field and fundraising staff of the campaign to re-elect Sen. Max Baucus. Must be able to travel extensively and work through September 1, 1990. \$200 plus per week. If interested, stop by the UC from 10-3, May 14-16, or call Kristen at 549-8902. 5-11-4

Summer Children's Program needs two male counselors. Starts June 11. Experience in recreation or child care preferred. Call the Salvation Army, 549-0710. 5-11-5

ALASKA NOW HIRING - Logging, construction, fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Up to \$7,000/mo. CALL NOW! 206-748-7544 Ext. A-414. 5-10-3

Secretary/receptionist; Macintosh computer experience preferred. Part-time. Flexible hours. Office in Lolo. Send resume and cover letter with salary requirements to: Secretary, P.O. Box 869, Lolo, MT, 59847-0869. 5-10-2

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. 5-9-5

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

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

Receptionist/typist: part-time until early June, full-time until mid-September. Contact Rob Brach at Clawson Mfg., 543-3161. 5-11-1

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. 5-8-4

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

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Wanted: A herbivore (male/female) to share a house supported by planet earth. Must enjoy Psychedelic Horseheads, Bill the Cat, the gifts of nature, mountain biking & outdoor activities. Conservatives need not apply! Sublet: June 10 - Sept. Phone 721-2447. Keep trying. 5-10-5

2 bedroom apartment, furnished, near campus. June - Sept. \$300. 543-3149. 5-15-2

Sublet: Nice one bedroom furnished apartment near campus. June 10 - Sept. 15 for appointment call 542-0718 after 5:00 p.m. 5-15-2

Summer renter needed. Nice one bedroom apartment. Low monthly rent. Available June-August. 721-5011. 5-11-2

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

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NEED TO RENT STORAGE? T&T Rent-A-Space, 2615 Clark St., 728-6222. First come, first served. 5-15-12

Storage space for summer. A summer enclosed 10'x10' room or corner of room would be ideal - willing to pay a nominal monthly fee. Call John 728-3017 evenings or early mornings. 5-15-2

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

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Female roommate to share nice apartment. \$150/month. 543-4203. 5-15-4

Need 2 roommates. A.S.A.P. Large 5 bedroom. South hills house over looking city. Large yard, deck, and garage. \$120.00/month plus \$90.00 security deposit. 251-4519. Chris or Brian.

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

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One-way ticket to San Francisco, leaves June 20th. \$150.00. Call 721-4261, leave message. 5-10-4

One round-trip ticket anywhere in continental U.S. Must be used by May 31. \$150.00. Call Dan, 549-4379. 5-10-2

One-way airline ticket to Minneapolis, June 7, \$100.00. Call 721-1960 after 7pm. 5-10-2

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

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Alumni program offers challenge to graduating seniors

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

Graduating seniors this spring may be surprised by a call they may get soon, asking for a pledge of \$50 for the UM.

The money requests are part of a three-year-old program, called the "Senior Challenge," designed to make future alumni more aware of the needs of the university, according to Joe Summary, the drive's coordinator.

The \$50 is paid in installments in the three years after a student graduates, Summary said. This year's seniors who decide to participate will pay \$10 in 1991, \$15 in 1992 and \$25 in 1993.

"It's kind of on a pledge-now, pay-later basis," Summary explained.

"The purpose of the challenge is to get students in the habit of contributing to the university," Summary said. "By developing this habit they will be dedicated supporters of the university."

"It'll keep the seniors from kind of drifting away from the university."

The amount is small enough that most students can afford it, Summary said. If they can't pay the \$50, the pledge is not binding, he added.

He said that calls often produce "leery" responses from students "wondering where this is going to be spent."

Summary added that students can control where the money goes.

According to Alison McBurney, the UM Foundation's director of annual giving, that control allows the phone solicitor to take advantage of the loyalty students feel to their academic departments.

Summary said he doesn't know how much the drive has collected this year, but that the program grew rapidly in its first two years, from about 100 contributors in 1988 to about 300 last year, when about \$5,000 was collected.

McBurney said that the "senior challenge" rivals other such programs aimed at alumni from a specific graduating class.

The drive is part of an attempt to boost the amount of giving from all sectors of UM's alumni, McBurney said.

"We started out with a rather dismal percentage of our alums," she explained. "There just wasn't that much done before."

"It's been going up consistently for five years now."

In 1985, only 10.2 percent of UM alumni gave to the university. In 1989, 18.5 percent donated money.

"I'm quite sure we're looking at over 20 (percent) for '90," McBurney said.

"It's still looking a little bit low" compared to the national average, which is almost 30 percent, she added.

Students should expect housing shortage next fall too, realtors say

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Students who searched frantically for housing last August and September and met with a high demand rental market can expect a repeat of the same problem this summer, according to an associate at Bitterroot Property Management.

It's "the same act--different year," Steve Gross said. Gross said that last fall students who came to Missoula during the summer to find housing for the year found virtually no vacancies and said he expects "this year to be a mirror of last year."

Jeri Fisher, a broker for Lambros Realty, agreed that the housing problem is "going to be at least as bad as it was last year, if not worse."

Fisher said "the whole residential market is very very tight

right now." As of March 1990 there were 178 listings in the Missoula urban district compared to 497 this time in 1986.

Gross said the Missoula housing market, based on a "balance of demand and supply," is easily upset by factors such as the fact that the local economy is growing, "enrollment at the university is holding strong and growing a little bit," and builders aren't building multiplex housing like they had been in the past.

No one factor is "the star of the show," Gross said, adding that "this is a very small town and it is susceptible to changes like this."

"I think there's going to be a lot of panic in August," he said. Gross added that he hasn't received many thirty-day notices from renters this spring, adding that many people are keeping their apartment over the summer to avoid the prob-

lems they faced at the beginning of last school year.

But Ron Brunell, director of UM housing, said it's "way too early in the ball game to be predicting next fall's enrollment" so there is no way of knowing if there will be a shortage of space in the dorms.

Brunell said last fall the dorms were filled and students were placed in temporary housing, in the basement of Miller Hall. But each year a number of people either don't show up to fill their dorm reservation, lose financial aid and go home or find other housing, he said, adding that within the first couple of weeks dorm rooms were found for students in temporary housing.

Brunell said he doesn't anticipate an overflow in the dorms this fall but just in case, renovation this summer will create room for 15 more students in temporary housing.

Business

from page 1.

spring or summer.

Gallagher said he attended UM at the urging of an English professor who told Gallagher, "The girls are beautiful and it's a beautiful area."

After the press conference, Gallagher said that it is important for UM to be competitive with other schools to keep quality students.

"We've got to be prepared to give those kids those new tools or they're going to go elsewhere," he said.

Gallagher said that when he was in school the "business college was kind of a whipping boy," and that the school never had enough attention paid to it.

The dean of UM's business school, Larry Gianchetta, said Gallagher's donation will provide the "leverage" needed to get the new building.

Gianchetta stressed the importance of such private donations as

There are 1,900 business majors at UM, Gianchetta said. There were 850 business majors here when he came to UM in 1975. Gianchetta said the business school awards about 25 percent of UM's degrees.

Walking

from page 1.

locking their bicycles to approved racks.

Chris Warden, the president of ASUM, said that the education program is necessary, but that he would be reluctant to support a proposal that would limit the campus to only pedestrian and official traffic.

"I really don't like the idea, but as a safety precaution we might have to look at it as an option," said Warden, who rides his own bicycle to school. He said he was surprised at the severity of some bike-related accidents.

Warden suggested that UM officials use as their last option the establishment of "bike thoroughfares" -- running north to south and east to west -- that would allow bicyclists to get into the middle of campus.

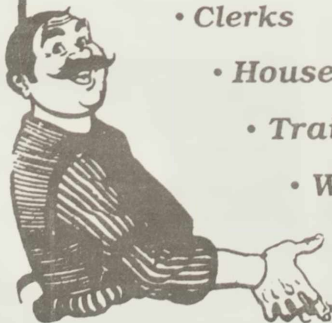
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