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Montana Kaimin, May 31, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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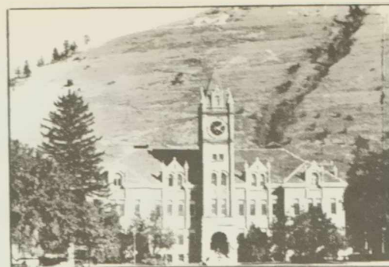
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montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Thursday May 31, 1990

In Brief . . .

ASUM to update its computers

The ASUM Senate Wednesday night approved spending about \$14,900 to update the ASUM computer system.

The money comes from the senate's Short-term Investment Pool.

ASUM Business Manager Doug Wagner said most of the office computer equipment is old and not IBM compatible.

The STIP account is used for long term capital improvements that benefit all UM students.

UM groups to sponsor food drive finals week

As you go leaping toward that summertime sunset without a care in the world, stop and think about those less fortunate than you are. Rather than dumping all your boxes of mac-and-cheese and cans of soup in the trash, drop them off at the Missoula Food Bank boxes that will be in the residence halls during finals week. The food drive is sponsored by the UM Circle K Club and the Montana Public Interest Research Group. The Food Bank will distribute all the groceries collected to Missoula County residents who need them.



DOUG EDENS, an engineer at the Physical Plant, feeds some peanuts to the building's resident squirrel. Edens said Wednesday that the animal has been visiting the plant for about 3 years and runs free in the building. Sometimes, Edens said, she steals food right off employees' desks.

Photo by John Youngbear

Bond set at \$26,000 for student charged with sexual assault

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

A \$26,000 bond has been set for a UM student charged Tuesday with sexual assault of a female UM student and with burglary over the weekend.

Tarrow Duane Jones, 20, and of St. Ignatius, is being held in the Missoula jail. He is accused of entering the woman's unlocked room in Craig Hall early Sunday morning while she was sleeping and having sexual contact with her.

Jones, a resident of the co-ed dorm, has been temporarily suspended by UM's Director of Housing Ron Brunell.

According to Deputy County Attorney Betty Wing, Jones is also a suspect in an assault that occurred in Craig Hall about a week ago. She added that the victim did not report the attack to police until after the Sunday morning incident. It is up to the victims of sexual assault to report attacks to the police, Wing said, adding that she was "proud of this girl for coming forward."

"It takes courage to do that," she added.

Brunell said he had been informed after Sunday's assault of "some additional incidents" in Craig Hall.

Missoula police Detective Jim Lemcke said that the difference between sexual assault and rape is that there is no intercourse during sexual assault. Rape is a felony offense, while sexual assault is sometimes considered a misdemeanor.

Cathy Jenni, a psychologist at UM's counseling center, said it is not common for men and women who are victims of sexual assault or rape to report the

See "Bond," pg. 8.

ASUM Senate loans Programming an extra \$20,000 for grid system

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate Wednesday night gave ASUM Programming an added \$20,000 loan to install a grid system that will allow musical groups to hang equipment from the Harry Adams Field House ceiling.

The senate also approved a \$4 per student increase in UC fees.

The loan granted to Programming last year for the metal interlocking grid system was for \$40,000. But ASUM Programming Director Rob Beckham told the senate that bids for contractors to perform the installation opened Wednesday, and the lowest bid was \$51,700.

He said that without the grid system, a contract he's working on for an Oct. 28 concert

with George Strait will fall through.

"George Strait has to hang; it's a fly-only show," he said.

Beckham said the senate's decision about the loan had to be made within 24 hours so that he could continue negotiating a contract with Strait this week. Once signed, the contract would guarantee Strait \$25,000, so "the University of Montana will pay \$25,000 whether we have the concert or not," he said.

He said Programming is also working on a contract for a concert during the first week of Fall Quarter, but he wouldn't say with whom he's negotiating.

The proposal that ASUM approved states that Programming must pay back the \$60,000 loan, allocated from the general fund, within 10 years at \$6,000 a year.

In other business, the senate approved a controversial \$4 increase in UC student fees.

The Student Union Board's proposal had been tabled last week and has been the subject of debate among the board, the senate and the UM administration throughout the past weeks. The controversy centered on whether a certain amount of the fee should be earmarked to be spent on the UC rather than going into the auxiliary services pool.

The auxiliary services pool contains fees from such campus facilities as the Lodge, the dorms, the health service and the UC.

According to the senate's proposal, money from the fee increase would go directly into the UC account. UC net profits would be divided up in the end, with much of the revenues contributing to the auxiliary services

fund, according to the proposal. The new proposal is justified, board member Cory Henderson said, because the more money the UC makes, the more money it can put into its account.

According to Darcy Schacher, the chairwoman of the Student Union Board, the UC suffers in funding because such things as meeting fire codes in the dorms are more important than some UC repairs. Schacher said the fee increase would help improve student services, improve lighting in the atrium, buy new tables, replace the 21-year-old carpet and make the building more accessible to people with disabilities, among other things.

If the administration approves the proposal, it will go before the Board of Regents this summer.

UM students, faculty, staff may soon ride Mountain Line for free, director says

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

Faculty, students and staff may be able to ride the city bus to UM for free sometime soon, according to the university's director of campus services.

Ken Stolz said Wednesday that he has been talking to representatives from Mountain Line about having the university pay a flat fee to the bus company so folks from here can ride free.

"We've been talking with Mountain Line on and off for two years about improving campus service," Stolz said.

One on-going attempt at improvement was to give passes at special prices to members of the UM community. The bus com-

pany this year sold 60 of the "Grizzly Passes," good for one quarter, and three of the "Silver-tip Passes," good for a whole school year.

Stolz said offering free rides to everyone at UM could increase the number of people who use the bus and consequently help relieve the overcrowding on campus parking lots.

University officials expect to receive a "minimum/maximum" price proposal from Mountain Line, Stolz said. That means UM would have to pay a minimum amount for each rider, but the cost would be capped at a certain level if a lot of people decided to take advantage of the free rides.

Other details, such as how university riders would be differentiated from others, still must be worked out, Stolz said.

"I feel extremely strong that there's going to be a news-shattering relationship between Mountain Line and the university in the near future."

**-Mary Plumley,
general manager
of Mountain Line**

He added that the money for the program probably will come from university parking fees, but that he has some concerns about

using that money.

"If the program is moderately successful, I think it's probably a legitimate expense of the parking fund," Stolz said, because the money paid by people who drive to school would help to free up parking spots for them.

On the other hand, he added, "if the program is wildly successful, I'm not sure whether the parking fund ought to bear the cost," because a few drivers would pay for many bus riders.

"What we're thinking about for next year is kind of a one-year experiment," Stolz said.

Mary Plumley, the general manager of Mountain Line, said she does not yet know what the price will be, but her office is work-

See "Free," pg. 8.

The annoying and the inspiring

The Kaimin's quarterly brickbats and bouquets are a traditional way for us to tell our readers what has annoyed us and what has impressed us while covering UM during Spring Quarter. It's been a quarter full of both. So, read on and enjoy.

A bouquet to a group of UM students intent on saving the Prescott home from destruction when the owner, 97-year-old Clarence Prescott, dies. UM plans to level the historic home and straighten University Drive, which would remove a lot of color and history from UM.

A brickbat to those bike riders who race like demons through campus. Come on, we learned in grade school that the rude behavior of a few can spoil a privilege for all.

A bouquet to the Presidential Search Committee for the long hours of work spent interviewing presidential candidates. We were disappointed that UM administrator Sheila Stearns wasn't chosen as a finalist, but kudos to the committee members for their hard work.

A brickbat to the UM administration for ignoring the needs of business owners in the UC mini-mall. We realize that money is tight, but these businesses need better lighting and signs to make that mall a success.

A bouquet to Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center for giving UM a slew of gifted speakers during the Mansfield Conference. It is certainly a conference worthy of the former ambassador's name.

A brickbat to students who held an anti-semester rally. We don't think it's bad that they had a rally, but it's real

tasteless that it was combined with a commemoration of Kent State. That trivialized the importance of an event that had shocked our country.

A bouquet to campus recycling coordinators who have made us a little more aware of environmental problems through strange tactics.

When we saw an adult diving into a dumpster and riding a trike, it made us start to save our soda and beer cans.

A brickbat to the Board of Regents for not approving a wilderness study minor at UM. Several regents said the issue of wilderness was too heated in the state and UM should wait until it is less controversial. It's a sad thing when higher education leaders can't separate academics and politics.

A bouquet to the UM Ad Club for taking first place at the district competition in Oregon. Good luck at nationals.

A brickbat to members of the UM community who criticized limericks written, in fun, by clinical psychologist Helen Watkins. People should lighten up and realize that humor is an essential part of life.

A bouquet to President James Koch and various administrators who have accepted new jobs but have served the university well. Enrollment is up and, while money is down, there seems to be optimism on campus. We wish these folks well in their new, higher paying jobs.

-Bethany McLaughlin



montana kaimin

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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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Advice for finals

O.K. For finals, let's review what we've discussed this quarter: A Greyhound traverse, license plates, a swimsuit saga, campus security tickets, Bart Simpson, Sesame Street, religion and sex. What other serious newsworthy topics are there? I mean, besides politics (and the fact that I recently met our state's lieutenant governor and though he's nice enough-or at least he wouldn't step on a kitten's head--he's not even qualified to be a guest speaker for an entry-level political science class--even if he brought campaign cookies--and he's running for the U.S. Senate, to be a "true Montana voice in Washington." He and Conrad Burns. That



Lisa Fairbanks

is oh so scary.) ummm...loss of idealism in education? Crumbling moral fiber of corporate blah blah? I think not. I happen to be at the end of my creative, scholastic and social ropes. So I think that what we really need to do is to stop thinking....OK now read:

Stop thinking about finals week and about staying home all weekend. After carelessly not studying all this (quarter and) week, (even though you really could have, since the weather sucked all spring and there was no valid reason not to be in class) and deciding to really get serious this Saturday and Sunday, don't feel like a loser for wanting to go out instead. Don't feel guilty. Just stop it. Go out. Who are you kidding, anyway? You could breeze through high school without studying at all, and have been bragging about that in wonderment every time you've gotten a test back in college.

People have said that you can't get through college without studying. I say you can't get through college without studying from 10:00 P.M. to 6:00 A.M. under the influence of caffeine--or the stimulant of your choice--several peers with similar views on scholastic endeavors, and involuntary consumption of three to 10 Ole's chili dogs and/or chocolate chip cookie dough. So now if you're worried because you've never done that, stop thinking about it. Start thinking about what really matters:

Why do people with low-rider trucks with tinted windows always have neon colors on their windshield wipers that match their sunglasses with neon frames that they wear even when it's not sunny, and why do they think that you're looking at them in admiration and turn up their Two Live Crew or Britny Fox that's already blasting out their open window? Who decided that neon colors were cool or at most, flattering? Why do people wear running tights or biking shorts in public, and why do they get picked up on at parties?

If you are picked up on at a party by the kind of person who wouldn't talk to you if you were wearing biking shorts or running tights, and the person turns out to be a very cool person, and likes you, why is it that you haven't ever met this kind of person unless you were on vacation or it was the last week of school?

Why are truly good people always very hard on themselves? Why is optimism always so disappointing, and pessimism so unrewarding? How come sometimes when you have eight million different things in your head, nothing seems to flow out coherently in words? Gee I've just had fun making an effort to make no point. I invite you to do the same. Good luck on finals, you'll do as well as you really want, and need to. Happy Summer.

Lisa Fairbanks is a junior in journalism

Proposed merger would simplify UM health services, Hollmann says

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

A proposal is being considered that would merge services at the UM Counseling Center with mental health services at the Student Health Service, probably beginning Fall Quarter, the dean of students said Tuesday.

Barbara Hollmann said that the main reason for the proposed merger is to give students the best services possible.

She said students seeking counseling are often confused about where to go, since the counseling center and the health service both offer similar mental health services. Often faculty are unclear about where to refer students, she said, adding that unifying the two would simplify UM health services.

But according to Cathy Jenni, wellness counselor at the counseling center, the merger may not be beneficial to students.

"We are not eagerly pushing for

it," she said, adding that students might have more difficulty receiving counseling services if the merger is implemented. Jenni said she has heard rumors which indicate that under the proposal, a user fee could be implemented, which could force students to pay extra for mental health services. Jenni said the user fee

might just be "a matter of a few dollars" that would be added onto the health service user fee that students currently pay as a part of university fees.

Jenni said there is also talk that the new proposal may limit the number of visits students can make for mental health counseling.

Helen Watkins, clinical psychologist at the counseling center who is retiring this year, said limiting students to a standard number of counseling sessions would be detrimental.

"The professional needs to decide how many sessions students need," she said.

But Hollmann and counseling center Director Fred Weldon both said the rumors are unsubstantiated. Hollmann said the decision to merge the two departments hasn't even been made, and that details about policies, staff and the location of the services have barely even been discussed.

Weldon said as far as he knows, the only people involved in meetings about the proposed merger are himself, Hollmann, Robert Curry, director of the health service and Nancy Fitch, a physician at the health service who will become health service director Fall Quarter.

He said the meetings have simply involved a lot of brainstorming and added that no decisions have been made on specific policies.

Hollmann said a decision about the merger will probably be made before Fall Quarter begins.

All health service administrators were out of town this week at a convention and could not be reached for comment.

Warden says he didn't reach all his goals, but communication with students improved

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Not all of ASUM President Chris Warden's dreams for spring quarter came true, but he said, the current ASUM administration has opened the door of communication with the student body like never before.

Warden said he intends to accomplish his spring quarter goals in the fall. Warden's plans for spring included a weekly table, staffed by senators, in the UC to take student comment, and monthly forums to poll student opinion on UM issues—but the plans didn't fly.

A lack of student interest caused the table in the UC to be discontinued, said Senator Annie Thorgrimson. Organization problems contributed to the table's demise, added ASUM Vice President Alice Hinshaw.

Warden said more time than expected was needed to get the new administration acquainted with the office. And, he added, his administration chose to spend time becoming informed on UM issues. That left little time for scheduling monthly forums and other activities, Warden said.

One of the executives' major accomplishments, he said, was starting the "Friday Letter," which is published in the Kaimin to keep students informed on ASUM business. The letter helped bridge the gap between ASUM and the students, Warden added.

Better communication with the student body, he said, was the number one focus for the quarter.

"We have more traffic in this office than I've ever seen," Warden said.

Senators are available in the office, he said, and "for the first time our whole paid staff is keeping office

hours."

As for the monthly forums, one will be scheduled and sponsored by the College Democrats at the beginning of fall quarter, Warden said, adding it will be a "Donahue-style debate" focusing on key issues, such as abortion or campus parking.

And the senate table will return next quarter, he said.

Rather than attempting to poll student opinion in general, the senators at the table will ask for opinion through an "ASUM straw pole," on specific issues that will be on the ASUM agenda that week, Warden said. Tables may be set up in the UC, the Lodge, the dorms and the Oval, weather permitting. The senate tables will be set up on Wednesdays and opinions gathered that day will be discussed before the senate votes on issues that night.

In other business next fall, two referendum issues will be brought up for a vote before the student body. Both have faced UM students before.

One referendum polls student opinion on the semester transition, the other will determine whether to move ASUM elections from Winter Quarter to spring. Students voted on the referendums last quarter, but both were declared invalid by the ASUM Elections Committee.

ASUM Vice President Alice Hinshaw said the election referendum was thrown out because the elections committee said the students weren't informed of the purpose for changing the election schedule. She added that holding elections Winter Quarter next year will interfere with ASUM lobbying efforts at the Legislature.

Visit to CUT headquarters dispels myths about group, chairman says

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

A sociology class visit to the headquarters of Church Universal and Triumphant dispelled some of the myths created by the media, the chair of the sociology department said Wednesday.

Robert Balch said his Spring Quarter class, "Sociology of Cults and Sects," visited CUT at its headquarters in Corwin Springs about two weeks ago. Their findings, he said, indicated "there's an awful lot of media hype about the whole group."

He said his class found a group of ordinary but highly educated people who apparently are in the church voluntarily, although Balch admitted "they definitely wanted to put on a good show." He said his class's tour of the church and its ranch, located in the Paradise Valley near Livingston, was "a highly orchestrated public relations tour."

Balch said during the two-day tour of CUT, which is led by Elizabeth Clare Prophet, he didn't notice anything that would lead him to believe the members are under any mind control or brainwashing, although the media has perpetuated that image.

Jane Derleth, a sociology student who went on the tour, also said it was clear to her that CUT members aren't forced into anything, adding that church members aren't interested in bothering anybody.

Balch said people who join CUT realize they will be subjected to discipline, rules, and tremendous pressure to conform. Members have to give up drinking, smoking and other drugs, as well as 10 percent of their income, he said.

The nine-member group of students also talked to an ex-member of CUT, who believes

the church uses mind control to manipulate its members, Balch said. He said the ex-member, who has started a support group for members who leave the cult, thinks CUT's concept of karma manipulates members.

Derleth said karma is an action-reaction concept that involves the "so shall you seek, so shall you reap" philosophy.

Balch said CUT's fear of nuclear war, which led to their building a complex system of bomb shelters, is a result of their belief that all of mankind's accumulated karma will eventually manifest itself.

In other words, he said, CUT believes all of mankind's wrongdoings will be avenged in the form of nuclear war or some other kind of economic or ecological disaster.

Church members, who are strongly patriotic and conservative, Balch said, also believe communism is a dangerous evil force in the world.

Members believe Americans are being lulled into a false sense of security by policies like Glasnost and believe the United States is defenseless against nuclear attack.

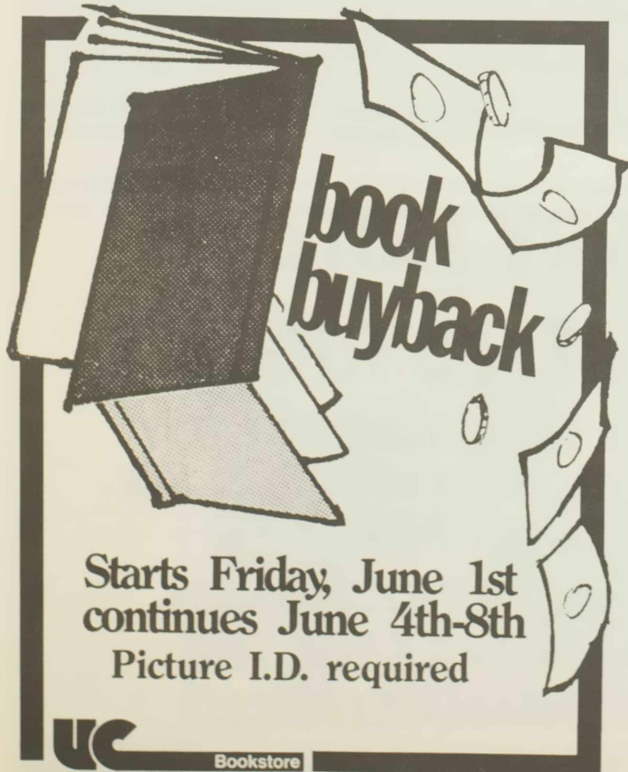
"They are not looking forward to nuclear war, but say it [bomb shelters] is like an insurance policy," he said.

Balch said the class toured the school facilities, some of the bomb shelters and talked with a church doctor, nutritionist and several church members about their lifestyle.

Balch said the tour helped class members realize that "members of unconventional religious groups typically aren't as weird as we'd like them to be."

Probably the most important lesson the students learned from the trip, was tolerance, Balch said.

The similarities between CUT members and everyone else "are at least as great, if not greater, than the differences," he said.



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THE SHIPPING DEPOT

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.

A sign

Editor:

Saturday, May 19, 1990. My family and I were travelling down Broadway in our car. I spotted a sign on top of a parked car. The sign read: "Will work for food, gas or diapers." Next to the car stood a woman. In her arms, she held a baby boy. I had my husband turn the car around and stop next to her. I asked if she had a home, food, money, a job or relatives. She said that she had none. But, she offered that she did have two babies and a husband. The second baby and husband were downtown asking people for a job.

From bitter experience, I knew why this tragedy had occurred. There are two reasons. First, it was a weekend. No public or private assistance agencies are open on weekends. Second, and most importantly, the public and private agencies would not help this family because one member is an able-bodied male.

I asked her what size diapers she needed for her babies. She said she needed a job. She said, "I'll do your spring cleaning or anything ... just anything for ya!" Meanwhile, the baby she held was squirming impatiently in her arms. I glanced over my shoulder at my baby. Inside my car, safe in a baby seat, my baby is cooing and babbling. I judged my baby as about the same age as hers. My baby, fat, healthy, clean and content, showed no signs of the stress and deprivation that her homeless baby had. The mother held her baby because the ground was covered with broken glass. She had no place for her baby to toddle. She busily changed his position to keep him amused. She turned him outward to look at me. While I visited with her, I examined the condition of this child. Basically, he was healthy. But, he was dirty, he was teething, his clothes were too small, and he was sweaty from being constrained. His mother was attentive and alert to his need for movement. She changed his position often and encouraged his curi-

osity by pointing at new objects around us.

I told her I was going and that I would return. Then, I went to the store and wrote a questionable check for some diapers. I returned to her with the diapers. I told her I would try to get her help. When I got home, I made some phone calls, and got her and her family a motel room for the night.

Now, my stomach is grinding. In my mind, I keep recalling that comparative picture of her baby and my baby. Both our babies will inherit what happens to us; the mothers. Although I have no money, I do have food, shelter and clothing. In three weeks, I will have my bachelor's degree. A bachelor's degree; a piece of paper that validates me and my baby's worthiness of subsistence; a higher subsistence. In truth, I am no more worthy than she. I just got angry and lucky. But, I'm not alone. I'm not the only one who gets angry and lucky. While I'm writing this, the television news is airing a story about the "Right to Life" marching in protest against the Missoulian. The group wants to stop abortions and save babies. However, they do not feed, house, or cloth the ones already born. The group members are carrying signs. These signs say, "Write the truth." Ironic isn't it? My baby has a sign. He wears a "Grizzly" sweatshirt. The homeless baby has a sign: "I'm hungry and homeless."

Well, here is a sign for thought. "One of these babies will grow up lucky. The other baby will grow up angry."

Jennifer Bates
senior, sociology

Clam up

Editor:

The editorials make the Kaimin a joy to read for I am truly amazed at the reaction an article can arouse. From Theiler's homosexual charlatanism to letters about Woroniecki's postulation to various other groups hashing it out, I absolutely fancy the critical articles for content and attitude. For instance, Mr. Veseth, a freshman obviously, denounces Woroniecki's preaching in the Oval and Veseth deplores all, and I quote Veseth's unique label, "Jesus Freaks" who preach. If they're preaching, o young one, what are you doing? Obviously, not becoming

educated. And Ray Hunt emphatically states "homosexuals can't be 'reformed' because homosexuals are supposedly born with genes that determine their sexual preference." Really? "Supposedly born with," Ray? Way to be factual and concrete. And Madame Warne insists there is more to homosexuality and bisexuality than intercourse. Well, I'll bite, what is there, Beth? You say this and then equate it with love and lovemaking. In Webster's, lovemaking is copulation and copulation is sexual intercourse and intercourse is intromission, orgasm and withdrawal; and any form of sexuality is "the quality or state of being sexual" with sexual defined as "having or involving sex" and sex is "sexual intercourse." Whew! You are confusing the literal definition with social traits such as emotion, romance, et al... From a definitive standpoint, those terms are exactly what you say they are not. Got it? And, Beth, you despise "rednecks with tiny ugly minds" and then you prove your liberality and strong education by labeling these people and failing to back any of your arguments. Who has the tiny ugly mind, really? And while I'm at it, why is it so important for people to announce their sexual preference? Insecurity? Just clam up and get on with life.

Peter E. Klein
Missoula resident

A beginning

Editor:

Commencement ceremonies is only days away for those of us who are graduating from the University of Montana this spring. Lately, I have been hearing students saying, "This is the end" and this is a sad time for "Goodbyes." This can be one interpretation of graduation, but this is not the only interpretation. College is considered to be a means, not an end.

When one looks up the word commence, a different and more positive orientation of graduation comes to mind. Commence means "To enter upon or To have or make a new beginning." Higher education is just a temporary, yet crucially important stop in our journey through life. College is not the end of life but rather a majestic institution of many potential beginnings. To some of us, commencement will mean entering the workforce we

have been preparing ourselves for in the last four years. (A giant leap into adulthood). To others of us, commencement is a short, refreshing break to recognize our achievements as we pursue our education even further. To some of us, commencement may mean to make a new beginning with the Peace Corps, the Armed Forces or some other worthy organization. To some of us, commencement is a time to travel around and see what is out there. In any event, we are accepting our degrees and diplomas and hopefully we have learned from the college experience. Do not think of commencement day as the end; but, rather the beginning of the next stop in your journey of life.

Anne McIntosh
graduate, interpersonal communications

No room

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Ray Hunt's letter to the Kaimin (May 22). I have no objection with most of Mr. Hunt's letter. I am quite disturbed, though, by his third statement in which he says, "All humans act like silly geese once in a while." Mr. Hunt uses this concept to excuse his compassionate and forgiving nature. Well, Mr. Hunt, I won't allow it. Not all humans act like silly geese. If I ever do, I hope someone will punch me and demand that I grow up. And just as I have to be put in my place, I find that others will need the same. I am grateful for articles that show the errors in the ways of homosexuals, heterosexuals, owners of personalized license plates, bicycle riders and people who tan too much. These people need to know that their follies are creating a decline in modern society (Of course, they aren't entirely to blame for social disorder; there are also the people who take shopping carts from the stores and people who don't turn in library material on time).

I don't know Mr. Hunt personally, but I'd like to meet him in order to request that he take his open-minded "live and let live" ideas somewhere else. They have no room here on campus full of pressing problems.

Ken McChesney
senior, English

Bible is accurate

Editor:

Sara Reynolds recently wrote a letter that contained spurious statements concerning the Bible (work cut out, Kaimin, May 15.)

First, she stated: "The Bible was carried on by oral tradition for over a thousand years after Jesus' death." If she is referring to the Gospels, most scholars date them within the first century A.D. Regarding Jewish oral tradition, the Gospels came about in a Jewish milieu where there was incredible respect for holy tradition and oral transmission. The apostle's role as eyewitness guardian of the tradition was to take great care to memorize Jesus' teachings and deeds.

Secondly, Sara mentions the inaccuracy of the Bible in reference to transmission and translation.

She talks about Hebrew, the primary language of the Old Testament. A comparison of the Dead Sea scrolls and the Massoretic text is an example of the accuracy of the Old Testament. Both are ancient Hebrew manuscripts of the Old Testament. The massoretic scribes numbered every verse, word, letter of every book to ensure accuracy between the original and the copy. A comparison of Isaiah 53 between the two texts shows that one word (three letters) is in question. This is significant in light of the fact that there is a thousand year span between the two texts. This is only one of many examples.

There are 24,633 manuscript copies of portions of the New Testament in existence today. The bibliographical test for reliability of an historical and literary document compares these copies for accuracy (the test proves the copies as being very reliable). The internal and external tests also lend credence to the reliability of the Bible.

By the way, most of the modern-day translations of the Old and New Testament like the NIV and the NAS are taken directly from these ancient manuscripts.

The Holy Bible is a very unique book, I believe it stands on its own; please study it objectively.

Thomas M. Morrison
Missoula resident

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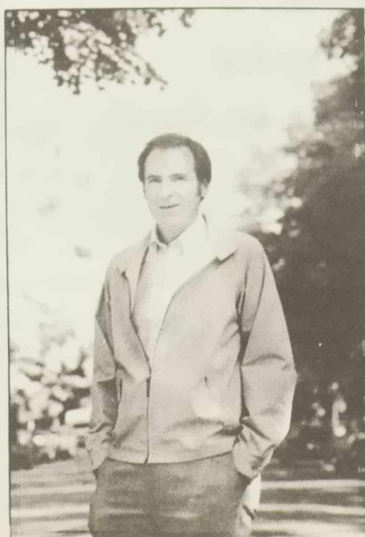
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WITH A ONE-CHILD LAW enforced by the government, the new generation receives much pampering and attention, from the girls (left) in handmade sweaters to the boys in tiny uniforms.

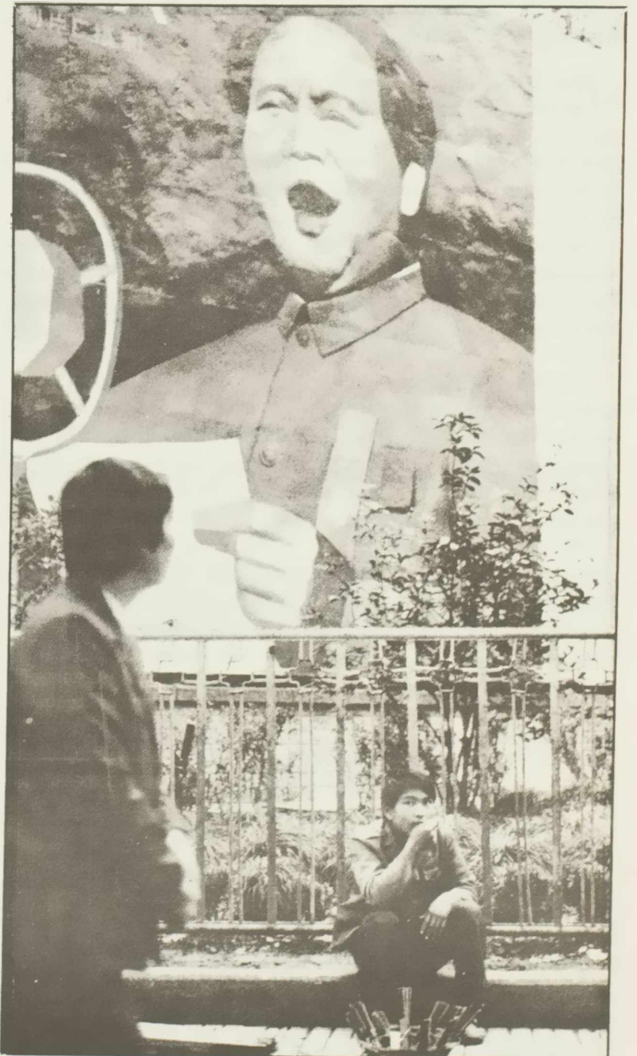
Faces in China

In the year after the June crackdown in Tiananmen Square, life for most Chinese has changed little. But for those in Shanghai, Beijing and other large cities in eastern China, the year has brought economic hard times, memories of the massacre and political repercussions from associating with foreign travellers.

Mark Ratledge, a senior in English at UM, spent three months last fall in Hong Kong, Mainland China and Taiwan.



SITTING IN THE DOORWAY of her home in Hangzhou, typical of most in the cities, an older woman watches the neighborhood, a favorite pastime of the retired in China.



THE CURRENT GOVERNMENT in China has been bringing back Mao Tse-tung (above) in measured doses as a political move along with his most pertinent writings for the times.

CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION is done by muscle power, and all transportation is public or by bicycle (left), as there are no private vehicles in China.

Photos by Mark Ratledge

Troubles plague UM baseball club, shorten season

By Joe Kolman
Sports Reporter

The UM baseball club completed only half its spring 1990 season because, among an array of other reasons, a lack of interested players said club president Fritz Neighbor Wednesday.

"We were starting from scratch and just didn't have the numbers," Neighbor said. "We only had six or seven hard-core baseball players."

The club ended the season on May 6 with a 4-6 record in the Big Sky.

UM was scheduled to play in a tournament in Pocatello, Idaho, May 11-14. But Neighbor, a senior in journalism, said the team was down to 11 players, one with a serious arm injury. Two players then told Neighbor they could not afford to make the trip to Idaho. With only eight healthy players, Neighbor canceled the trip.

Another problem was the difficulty in getting all the players to practice, Neighbor said. Players

were only coming to one or two practices a week, he said.

UM practiced from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and Neighbor said players had conflicts with classes and intramural softball games.

Players not showing up for practice led to problems when the better players who didn't practice every day wanted to play more than the marginal players who attended practice regularly, Neighbor said.

"I told them (the players) at the beginning of the season everyone would play," Neighbor said. Because baseball is a club sport at UM, Neighbor said he could not make cuts, but the more talented players would play more towards the end of the season.

To some of the players, the expenses of traveling were too much. Players had to pay \$35 at the beginning of the season to defray the cost of hats and umpires. Uniform tops were donated by Red's Bar, but players had to buy a pair of pants for \$14.40.

"The money and the resources are there; it's still possible to have a team."

**-Fritz Neighbor,
president of the UM
baseball club**

Freshmen team members Pat McKinney and Rich Janssen said they each spent over \$200 out of their own pockets.

But Neighbor said, "Money shouldn't have been a problem. ASUM gave us money for travel."

ASUM contributed \$1900 to the baseball club for this season. The players did have to pay for their own meals, but Neighbor said, they have to eat whether they are at home or on the road.

Another reason the baseball team faltered was the absence of a permanent home field, Neighbor said. In past years the club

practiced and played at Campbell Field by the Dornblaser track complex. However, last year the field was made into a practice site for the UM track team.

The club moved to Playfair Park behind Sentinel High School, which Neighbor said "wasn't in good shape."

UM then got permission to use Lindborg-Cregg field on Tower Street--the home field for the American Legion team.

Montana was scheduled to play Boise State, Montana State and Utah State May 19-20 at the Legion field, but Neighbor said he was told the UM club couldn't use the field the 19th and possibly not the 20th because of American Legion games.

Neighbor said he will not be the club president next year, and that so far no one has expressed an interest in taking over the baseball program.

The club had a similar problem last year and did not play at all because no one would organize it, he said. Neighbor

was the president in 1988 when the club last played before this year.

Neighbor said other clubs in the league have similar trouble with getting enough players. He cited Boise State had to quit because they only had six players. Boise is a semester university and has been out of school for three weeks.

"The money and the resources are there; it's still possible to have a team," Neighbor said. He added that he didn't lead the club this year just to see it die.

Neighbor called this a "transition" season, but still termed the campaign a "marginal success." He said next year more people need to be interested in playing baseball and sticking with it in order to have a team.

"The fact the club played this year will help," he said.

Baltimore Oriole manager suspended for three games

NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore Orioles manager Frank Robinson, who once threatened to quit because he said umpires were harassing his players, was suspended today for three games.

The suspension was the result of an argument Monday with umpire Drew Coble, whom Robinson later called a liar and "a no-good human being."

American League president Bobby Brown said the suspension was for "physical contact with the umpire, use of abusive language, delay of the game and inappropriate post-game remarks to the press."

The league said Robinson already has indicated he will appeal the suspension, which cannot be imposed until after a hearing. The hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Robinson was ejected in a heated

dispute with Coble, the home plate umpire, after Robinson claimed that Minnesota manager Tom Kelly had left the pitching mound after a visit and then returned before going into the dugout.

Afterward, Robinson said Coble "doesn't like me, and I don't like him. He's a liar. ...I'll probably get a nice, big fine and maybe a suspension."

Robinson threatened to quit as manager just before the All-Star break last year because he said he was frustrated by the league umpires.

The threat came after umpire John Shulock ruled that Orioles baserunner Phil Bradley had interfered with Brewers second baseman Jim Gantner, resulting in a double play.

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Mathematical Sciences Colloquium presents Joel Brown to speak on "Behavioral Mechanisms Influencing Diet Selectivity in Fox Squirrels," at 4:10pm in MA 109

Intramural doubles tennis tournament rosters due at 5pm in McG 109

Spring Dance Concert, 8pm in MIT

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National Organization For Women State Conference, Saturday, June 2, 10am to 6pm, U.C. Center Mt. Rms. Dance Friday p.m. Call 273-6948 or 728-4888 more info. 5-31-2

Doubles Tennis Tournament. Entries due May 31, 5pm, Campus Recreation, Fieldhouse 201. Tournament June 2. Counts toward All Sports Trophy. FREE! 5-31-1

Pick up your Intramural forfeit fee at Campus Recreation, Fieldhouse 201 if you did NOT forfeit ANY games spring season. Refunds available May 29-June 8, 8am-5pm. This is the ONLY time you can pick up your forfeit fee refund! 5-31-2

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

Help Wanted

Cooperative Education Internship Program has several new internships available: Certified communities coordinator (Hamilton), Human resource assistant (Butte), Accountant (Missoula), Coal reserves researcher (Helena), Art education/cataloging (Missoula). Come to 162 Lodge. 5-31-1

Rustic hotel and restaurant needs all-around person for seasonal employee. Cooking experience desired. Room & board available. Call for details, 572-3307. 5-31-2

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-4066. 5-30-3

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Yellowstone KOA Campground in W. Yellowstone, MT needs store clerks and cashiers, June-Sept. Fun job, good hours, no experience required. Housing available. To inquire, call 1-646-7607. 5-23-6

Summer employment: Delivery person, evenings only. 15-20hrs. Must have reliable car. Good Pay. 543-4015. 5-25-3

Advertising Representative for farm weekly newspaper in Spokane. Advertising sales experience or advertising study necessary. Contact Nedra Bayne, (509) 838-1792. 5-23-6

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A hide-a-bed couch with twin sized mattress. Call after 8:30pm M-Th, 721-8395, Mary. 5-31-3

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2-bdrm furnished apartment near university. Utilities/cable TV paid. \$290/mo. 542-0528. 5-30-3

Room next to campus, Men private entrance. No cooking. Summer or reserve for fall. \$135/mo. Ph. 549-8708. 5-30-3

One-bedroom apt. to sublet June 10-Sept. 15. Only 1 block off campus! \$200/month. Call 721-8576. 5-25-4

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One-way airline ticket, Missoula to Denver, Monday June 11th. \$100. 721-6068, leave message. 5-23-6

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Found near McGill Hall - one gold-colored watch. Pick up at Kaimin office. 5-31-2

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Affidavit reports Byers suspected his truck had been vandalized

BOZEMAN (AP) — Brett D. Byers suspected his pickup truck had been vandalized by Brian Boeder, one of two Montana State University students Byers is accused of shooting May 15 in an MSU dormitory, according to an affidavit filed Wednesday.

The court document also revealed that the two MSU freshmen gunned down in the dormitory had

no idea who had shot them. They described their assailant only as a "tall, red-headed kid."

The affidavit was included in the formal court papers filed Wednesday accusing Byers, 19, an MSU freshman from Great Falls, of two counts of murder in the deaths of Boeder, 19, of Plymouth, Minn., and James Clevenger, 19, of Billings.

Gallatin County Attorney Mike Salvagni filed the document Wednesday together with a list of 95 potential witnesses.

Byers did not appear in court when the charges were filed. He is scheduled to enter a plea to the charges June 6 before District Judge Thomas Olson.

Byers has been held without bond since the slayings. Although

there was no request for a bond reduction, Olson set bond at \$150,000. Byers' attorney, John Hoyt of Great Falls, said "there is no possible way" for Byers' family to post the bond.

Since Byers' arrest, a motive in the slayings has been a mystery. Although not clearly stated, the affidavit filed in support of the charges suggests vandalism may

have played a part.

The affidavit says Langford Hall dormitory resident assistant Brian Goetz told investigators that Byers suspected, but had no proof, that Boeder was responsible for vandalizing Byers' truck. MSU security records show that Byers' truck had been vandalized on Dec. 2, 3 and 5, with rearview mirrors smashed and windshield wipers stolen.

Bond

from page 1.

attacks because of the social stigmas attached to the crime.

Social attitudes about rape and sexual assault victims have changed "slightly, but not enough," Jenni said, adding that a victim's first response is: "What did I do?"

"We have to help them understand they didn't do anything," she said.

Parents usually don't respond much better, she said, adding that most often a parent's first reaction is: "What did you do?"

Free

from page 1.

ing to finish the proposal by June 15.

"I feel extremely strong that there's going to be a news-shattering relationship between Mountain Line and the university in the near future," Plumley said.

She said UM, with its population of about 11,000, is among the three "biggest bases" of riders in Missoula, along with the downtown area and Southgate Mall.

Plumley said she wants to see the bus line "take a very active role in the betterment of Missoula," and that UM is important to that goal.

These are some other proposals -- in various stages of development -- for improvements in campus bus service that Stolz offered:

- Make routes convenient to UM bus riders, especially along Campus Drive and contiguous to university family housing. Plumley said Route One near family housing will be moved one block over to Maurice Avenue on June 18.

- Build sheltered bus stops along the Campus Drive route, perhaps on Beckwith Street, near the mall between the Mansfield Library and the UC, and near the Harry Adams Field House.

- Improve bus arrival and departure times to better suit faculty and student schedules.

Rape and sexual assault of men is not uncommon, but is rarely reported to police, Jenni said.

Jenni has worked with sexual assault and rape victims at UM for about two years. She said that about one-fifth of the men and one-half of the women she has seen for treatment have been victims of sexual assault.

Most of the men, she said, seek treatment for a sexual assault that happened during late childhood or early adolescence.

Jenni said she also has coun-

seled five or six people this year for acquaintance rape.

At Missoula's Women's Place, women also can receive counseling for rape and battering. Star Garry, the program coordinator for rape prevention, said men need to be held more responsible for the behavior of other men.

"What are they doing about rape?" she said. "It's their problem. It's about males addressing males. It's about males rejecting sexual jokes about women as objects."

Garry said women too often feel

they are to blame for some reason for the attacks.

"We've got all these things we're not supposed to do, and if we do them and we get raped, then it's our fault."

Garry added that counselors at the Women's Place encourage victims of sexual assault to report the crime, but they don't push it. "The reporting process is very disempowering," she said.



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