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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

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## Dennison and Moos defend Finney hire

By Rebecca Louis  
Sports Editor

UM President George Dennison and Athletic Director Bill Moos said Thursday that they chose Donna Finney to replace Jerry Wagner as UM's assistant volleyball coach because she was the most qualified candidate and not just because she is a woman.

Wagner will file an unfair hiring practices lawsuit against UM today. He charges that the university hired Finney solely because she is a woman.

Wagner said he was told that he emerged from all three searches as the most qualified and recommended candidate for the position. "Bill Moos said he'd pull for me," Wagner said. "In fact, Moos said he'd sing my praises to the president."

A letter from Wagner's lawyer states: "It appears there is an unstated, yet very strong underpinning

to the entire search process that the assistant volleyball coach has been designated as a position only a woman may fulfill."

But Moos stands by his decision to hire Finney. "As I've said all along, hiring a woman was a factor, not the factor," Moos said Thursday. "I feel we hired the number one candidate."

Finney served as a graduate assistant at Southern Illinois in Carbondale for two years.

Midway through last season, Finney was promoted to assistant coach on an interim basis. She was a four year letter winner at Washington State before going to Southern Illinois.

Moos said Finney's experience as a PAC-10 player was a major factor in her hiring.

See "Finney hire," page 6

## UC may cut services unless fees are raised

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Senator Greg Lewis said Thursday he may introduce a resolution next week to support a two-dollar fee increase to prevent service cuts in the UC.

Lewis said the measure will take the place of a three-dollar per student increase which ASUM voted down. However, he said, he wants more information on exactly why the additional money is needed before he can develop a concrete resolution.

The Student Union Board and UC managers released a plan to the Senate this week outlining \$86,000 worth of cuts in the UC services if student fees are not increased next year.

The plan includes eliminating the UC Gallery and the Hellgate Dining Room. UC operating hours also will be cut to save an additional \$7,000.

However, Lewis said, before introducing a new measure to the Senate, he wants to know exactly why extra funding is needed. Some cuts may occur with or without the extra fees, he said.

"We're losing a lot of programs

and we want to know why," Lewis said.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said the administration will not raise UC fees unless ASUM approves.

"If students prefer to see a reduction in services rather than a fee increase, we will meet their request," she said.

Hollmann added that UM President George Dennison has already informed the Board of Regents that students will not pay three dollars more for the UC. If a new measure is passed, she added, Dennison will notify the Regents.

UC Director Kay Cotton said that he hopes the senate will support an increase of at least one dollar. That would allow administrators to keep the UC Gallery open, he said.

If the Hellgate Dining Room is cut, he said, several student work positions would be eliminated next year. The manager of the room would probably be reassigned, he said.

If the Senate does approve some increase, he said, the managers and the Student Union Board will look at what options they have, depending on how much is passed.

## Doin' the Graduation Thing...



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

**JOURNALISM SENIOR** Thomas "The Blinkster, The Big Blinky Boo" Blink alleges he will return to his native Canada with his hard-won degree.

## It's all over for graduates June 15

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

It's time, once again, for UM to bid farewell to its graduating seniors.

Although many students have no job prospects and huge student loans to repay, it's time for something which may help them forget about the pressures of life after college.

The University of Montana 1991 Commencement ceremony.

Graduation provides "one of

the few times families and friends can participate in the academic process," President George Dennison said in a memo sent to prospective graduates.

Dennison will kick off graduation festivities June 15 with coffee and doughnuts for graduates and guests at 7:30 a.m. in the UC Ballroom.

That reception ends at 9:00. Graduates will then take the traditional walk from the Oval to Adams Field House at 9:30, according to the president's note.

At the field house, Dennison

will speak to the audience and then will award students their degrees.

Afterward, each of UM's seven professional schools will hold its own ceremony for graduating students. The group of approximately 850 graduates will split up "to provide personal recognition of all graduates," Dennison's memo said.

The day will end with a no-host buffet style lunch at the UC lasting from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

## ASUM's Wickstrom urges talks on UM parking district

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

UM administrators, university-area residents and city officials should renegotiate UM's special parking district, ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom said Thursday.

ASUM is making the request because UM students, staff and fac-

ulty who can't park within two blocks of the university are tired of being "discriminated against," Wickstrom said.

Parking within the district is currently restricted to residents of the area, who pay \$10 per year for a sticker. The district is bounded by South Fifth Street East on the north, South Avenue on the south, Hig-

gins Avenue on the west and Mount Sentinel on the east.

University-area residents fed up with UM's overflow parking banded together in 1986 to ask the Missoula City Council to establish the district, said Tom Kosena, Missoula parking commission administrator. Residents claimed UM had ignored the overflow prob-

lem, so the district was put in place by the Council in October, 1987, despite protests by students, staff and faculty.

"The system has worked really quite well from the point of the residents," Kosena said. "Many of the residents are older and some don't have driveways or garages."

The district nets the city about

\$6,000 per year in revenue, he added.

But Wickstrom said the district discriminates against campus-users.

"They're public streets and our taxes pay for those," she said. "UM has done everything in its power to fix its parking problem."

UM Campus Services Director

See "Parking," page 3



# Faculty union gives \$7,000 to staff strikers

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

The check is in the mail and the University Teacher's Union helped foot the bill.

Some UM members of the Montana Public Employee Association will receive a check today to help compensate for money lost during the March walkout, a MPEA member said Thursday.

Marie Wolff, who works in UM's pharmacy school, said she was one of the people fortunate enough to sign the checks. "I felt like Santa Claus," she said.

Last week Phil Maloney, president of UM's University Teacher's Union, presented the UM chapter of the MPEA with a check for \$7,000. The UTU collected dona-

tions for a strike fund to help MPEA members who were docked pay for walking out.

In a heated dispute over wages in March, the majority of Montana state employees staged a three-day walkout without pay. Faculty members have their own pay contract, but the majority of professors honored the MPEA picket lines and were generally supportive.

Maloney said the UTU first started discussing the idea of collecting money for a MPEA strike fund during the strike. However,

non-UTU faculty members were also invited to contribute, he said.

"Some of the most generous people were non-UTU members," he said.

The UTU organization itself also threw in some money, he said.

Wolff said that at the beginning of May, the UM chapter of the MPEA sent out applications to its members asking how much money they needed to cover lost pay as a result of the strike.

Nearly 100 applications were received, Wolff said, adding that

the majority of the applicants received \$90 each. The dispersal of money was based on three criteria: whether the applicant participated in the walk-out; whether the applicant received paid leave, compensation, or sick time; and how much the applicant requested.

It would have been difficult to

give out money if it were not for UTU's generous gift, Wolff said.

"We really worked hard together during the strike," she said. "It bonded us together."

Maloney said that even more than the money, the MPEA liked "the fact that we honored their picket lines."

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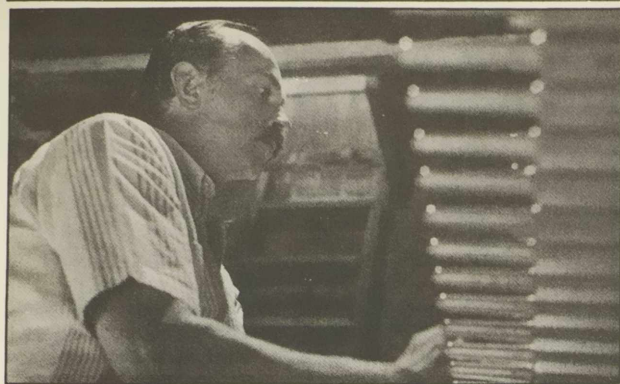


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## ERNIE'S SCORES HIGH IN REGIONAL RESTAURANT REVIEW

(EXCERPT FROM REVIEW)

"Who's Ernie?" Roxy asked the waiter.  
"Doesn't exist," he answered. The sandwiches definitely existed. Murphy ordered the Stroganoff beef layered with mozzarella, onions and mushrooms. He was impressed with the portion. "This is definitely something you can sink your teeth into," he said happily.

Jessica ordered a Deli Delight - ham, turkey and roast beef, two cheeses and au jus for dipping, liked the lean meat and the soft roll. Roxy had the Zappy - roast beef and jalapenos with lots of cheese. "It lives up to its name," she said. "I hate boring food; this definitely isn't the same old stuff."

Bill was interested in the soups of the day: split pea, bean with ham, homemade chicken noodle, country beef and vegetable and clam chowder. He went with the Soup Bar, one of the practical features at Ernie's. A smorgas-

bord of four to ten kinds of soup, with cups at 95 cents, bowls at \$1.55 and all-you-can-eat at \$4.25.

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## Parking — from page 1

Ken Stolz said UM has added nearly 900 parking spaces in the last five years.

"I think we've at least responded by that amount of parking," Stolz said. He added that a contract with Mountain Line bus system last August has increased bus ridership to campus by between 300 and 400. Mountain Line originally charged UM \$36,000 for the contract, Stolz said, but is now asking for a contract renewal at a cost of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

"We need to do some negotiating with them on that," Stolz said. The money is paid from revenues from parking decals.

Stolz said that renegotiating the district is a logical next step.

"I know for a fact that some of

the residents would be receptive to the idea," he said. "But we still have to convince them that we've done our part."

But some residents will never be convinced, according to University Homeowners Association President Chuck Gibson.

"I don't think it will fly worth a darn," Gibson said. "We still don't think UM has enough parking spaces and we still think students would use the (residents') spaces if they could."

Gibson said the UHA is open to negotiations, but the ultimate decision-making body is the Missoula City Council.

Councilwoman Marilyn "Mike" Cregg, who represents Ward 3, including UM, said she was also

open to negotiations.

"But I do think the university has a long way to go in having enough parking spaces," Cregg said. "I'd sure like to see the students ride the bus and carpool instead."

But ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett said students have every right to drive to campus.

"Students are like any other human being in that they rely on their cars too much," he said. "But is it the city's place to pressure them?"

Barrett said if the city "refused to budge" during negotiations on the district, litigation between UM and the city was a possibility.

UM President George Dennison said he did not know the issue well enough to comment.

## Candidate gets support

A group of UM students have formed "Students for Bradley" to support Rep. Dorothy Bradley's, D-Bozeman, candidacy for Montana governor, the leader of the group said Thursday.

ASUM Sen. Ed Tinsley said the group has about seven members now, but they hope to pick up more members during the summer.

Bradley has not announced she will run for governor and was not available for comment.

Tinsley said the group supports Bradley because "of her overall stance on university issues." She "helped lead the fight" for education in the last legislative session, Tinsley said.

"Montanan's should feel lucky" if Bradley becomes a candidate, he said.

## TODAY

•Pre-trip meeting for June 2, 17-mile Lolo downhill mountain bike tour, 5 p.m., Field House 214. For more information, call 243-5172.

•Women's Film Festival—"Juliet of the Spirits," followed by a discussion, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, \$3. Child care will be provided.

•Student chamber recital-8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•Muse of Fire Contemporary Playwrights' Theatre and the Young Rep. will present staged readings of original plays by local playwrights at 8 p.m. in Schreiber Gym Annex, May 31 and June 1. \$2 suggested donation.

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## EDITORIAL

### This one's for you!

Once again, the Kaimin editorial staff will subject you to our views on who was naughty and who was nice this quarter. Brickbats to the naughty, bouquets to the nice. What's a brickbat? Well, the term has been handed down from Kaimin generation to generation, and to be frank, we're no longer sure exactly what a brickbat is. But it ain't good!

A brickbat to Gov. Stan Stephens, for ignoring the advice of his specially appointed education commission for the nineties and beyond, by giving higher education \$23.2 million less than the recommended \$45 million. By doing so, capping enrollment and cutting programs is looming large on the horizon.

A bouquet to UM student Jim Parker for leading some of the most effective student activism UM has seen, though we didn't always agree with his actions.

A bouquet to the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility for not being afraid to take a stand for something they believed in and for giving the Kaimin something to report on every day of the quarter.

A brickbat to Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann. Just kidding. This time.

A bouquet or a brickbat to ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh. In his first quarter as president, he couldn't seem to make a decision on any issue, whether it was the strike or the CIA incident on campus. In return, we couldn't decide which one to give him either.

A brickbat to those dormies who harassed other dormies who had different sexual preferences.

A bouquet to President Dennison for halting pesticide spraying until more information has been gathered.

A big, huge, gigantic, really large bouquet to Woody Kipp, who, once a week for eight consecutive quarters, has graced these pages with his wit. Woody graduates this June. The Kaimin and UM will miss his insights and words of wisdom. Let it be.

Have a good summer. We'll see you next year.

## Mo-kuk-it: Travel with your head up

I see Stands-In-The-Mud coming down the street, riding one and leading one. We're leaving. Sad and glad are we leaving. Glad because now there will be one less hardcore unemployable person in the native ranks. Well, two actually, as Stands thinks I should be able to make enough for both of us to live on. He's in for a surprise. I think I'll marry a mean woman who won't even let him come around the house. And sad because it's always sad to leave friends.

I made some good friends while attending UM. Maybe I made some enemies. If I have, I can only call upon the spirit of the Holy Christ who said to love your enemies. Blackfeet, too, always prayed for their enemies. They prayed for strength for the enemy in case the enemy killed them. In this vein they at least wouldn't be killed by a weakling.

In the time that I have written this column I have tried to create some understanding between the red race and the white race. It is an old problem -- 500 years worth -- but it was gratifying to be able to add my two pesos worth. With the revival of traditional cultural practices on Indian reservations, a great deal of flux is taking place on native lands that non-natives are seldom aware



By  
Woody  
Kipp

of. I have attempted to bridge this gap. Believe me, it takes some big timbers to bridge this particular gap.

Many of the natives of whom I have written -- including Stands -- have tried the road of booze, drugs, materialism, finding in each only a fleeting satisfaction, a satisfaction that can be gone as quickly as last evening's shifting breeze.

I was luckier than many of my friends who died from the rugged road of liquor, drugs, and some, many in fact, from a lack of identity. They had failed to find the Good Red Road of the Sacred Pipe. It has always been there. But we, as natives, had to go back and find that road. Like the path of Christ, it is not an easy road; it is a narrow path, strewn with mines, booby traps, and myriad pitfalls. The Blackfeet say "Mo-kuk-it," travel with your head up, be aware, be kind, to yourself, to

others and to all life. It will come back to you that way; all medicines return to their point of origin; every word you utter, every thought you have, is a medicine. Keep them clean. I learned that from Sam Spotted Eagle and his wife, Mary.

They led me to the door of self-awareness. When I reached the threshold, they told me it was up to me if I wanted to step through the door and look for myself.

There are different kinds of education. I received a good education while at UM. Stands started searching for himself but said he was too hard to find and started looking for a girlfriend instead.

This from a Blackfeet holy woman: There are seven eagles in the spiritual world. Four of them are good. Three are bad. When we get ready to leave this earthly abode, our acts of kindness, caring and charity must balance toward the good eagles if we want to fly with them. Otherwise we'll have to fly with the bad ones. Let Stands fly with them. We'll fly the other way.

Stands just poked his head in the door and said, "Hurry up with the damn sermon, we're ready to ride." And so we are.

So, I reach out and shake hands with each and every one of you.

Mo-kuk-it.

## Letters

### Sorry for toga antics

Editor:

My name is Eric Ross and I am the president of the Delta Xi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Montana. On May 10, my fraternity held its eleventh annual toga party.

Many traditions are involved with this party and unfortunately this year things deviated from the well-made plans. Because of these problems public property was damaged and neighbors became upset. Steps are being taken to rectify this situation. It is my sincere hope that our actions did not cause any harm toward anyone. My house is truly sorry and hopes no one was seriously inconvenienced.

Eric Ross  
President,  
Alpha Tau Omega

### Doctrine not issue on acceptance of gays

Editor:

I wish to clarify a comment attributed to me in last Thursday's Kaimin article (May 23, "Churches struggle with doctrine, homosexuality") on the churches and homosexuality. The story claimed that Lutheran doctrine condemns homosexuality.

While attitudes concerning homosexuality are under discussion in a variety of denominations, Lutherans included, the debate is not about doctrine, but about (1) the adequacy of traditional interpretations of biblical passages that refer to types of homosexual behavior, and (2) whether or not church policy could permit the ordination of homosexual persons into the ministry.

These are not church-defining points of doctrine. Lutheran doctrine rather centers on beliefs regarding God's free gift of grace to all persons -- be they straight or gay. While individual church members may differ on issues of church policy (as in who can be ordained and on questions of biblical interpretation, we at the same time have many parishes and members who recognize the pain experienced by gay and lesbian persons in the name of religion and who seek to minister to them in the name of Christ.

Rev. Thomas R. Lee  
Lutheran campus pastor

### Check facts first

Editor:

I would like to respond to Pemba Lama's letter berating Mike Mansfield for missing a few facts (May 30).

Lama missed a few facts as well when he referred to using the Persian

Gulf War as an excuse to "test the SDI program's Patriot missiles on hundreds of thousands of innocent Iraqis and Kurds." If he had bothered to research the facts, Mr. Lama would have found that the Patriot missile is a purely DEFENSIVE weapon. Its only use in the Gulf was to protect against Scud missiles fired from Iraq. The Patriot does not have the range or payload to be used as an offensive weapon, like the Soviet-made Scud.

As for the contention that "hundreds of thousands of innocent Iraqis and Kurds" were killed as a result of these attacks, Mr. Lama seems to forget that the Iraqi Scuds were aimed at civilian areas as well. Sending the Patriot missile units to the Gulf was actually a humanitarian gesture to protect innocent civilians from harm, as most Patriot batteries were sited to defend cities, rather than bases.

If you wish to take someone to task for ignoring the facts, be sure of your own first.

Seth Thompson  
Freshman, Journalism

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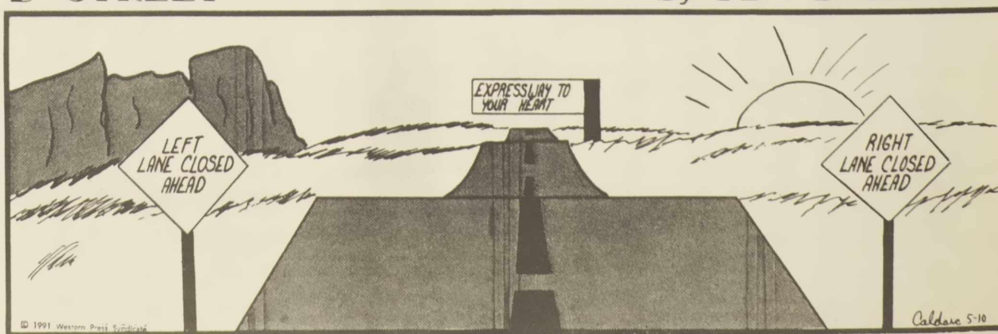
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**Scorpions, Great White to play here**

by Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Arts Editor

The Scorpions, Great White and Mr. Big will rock the Harry Adams Field House on July 5 the ASUM Programming director said Thursday.

"The majorist concert of the summer is coming to Missoula," Laura Dean said.

"It's going to be a hard-rockin' concert," she added.

The concert is UM's first summer show "for a long, long time," she said.

"It's going to be the start of a

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**"The majorist concert of the summer is coming to Missoula."**

Laura Dean,  
ASUM Programming

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great concert summer and year," Dean added.

Tickets for the show will go on sale next Thursday, June 6, at Warden's Market, the field house and the UC box office and will cost \$19.75 for students and \$20.75 for the general public, Dean said.

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### RHINO PRESS - Snug Time

Friday night at the Rhinoceros has arrived once again. 10:30 pm. The bartenders are dressed in their battle fatigues. All the testosterone pumping patrons are fidgeting due to their chaffing and discomfort. Concern is running high in the bar because of the new menace plaguing the pagans: The master man-wedging underwear bandit. Who is she? What is she? Why does she do it? An enquiring Bob the bartender wants to know. So, he asks Chad Dilwad III, "Well Chad, I can see the label in your tiger stripe fruit-of-the-loom, and it says extra-small. You must be feeling a little snug, eh?" A soprano-toned Chad in a panicky old woman's voice wearily responds, "I've been wedged and fallen down and I can't get up!" A quick thinking Buffy hands Chad his wedgie-alert and says, "That's O.K. tiger. I've got some baby time, so you'll be un-snugged and on your feet in no time." After Chad blows his lil' kitten a kiss, a sickened Bob turns his attention to Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack who are trying to unweedge themselves while writhing on the floor. Marshall, in a Mariah Carey voice, squeaks, "I hope this doesn't affect my developing progeny." Spike, in a Carol Channing tone adds, "I could care less about kids. I'm just worried about skidmarks." Bob the bartender, who is waxing the detective, wonders, "This masked regrundger. Who is she? Where is she? What is she? How is she?"

And why is she doing this?" Stay tuned....

Have a good summer folks. See ya in the fall.

Erndog--How were the grizzly bears? Your drinking partners miss you! P.S. Give us each \$100 bucks.

ASUM Programming presents-The Final Nooner Show- with Box O Squash. Today in the UC park. Take a break from the stress!

Women's resource center invites you to a video party Fri. 31st, 304 Stephens at 7 pm. We'll be viewing "Juliette of the Spirits" and discussing it afterwards!

Tired of the library? Study for finals at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald! Hours will be 7p.m. to midnight, June 10-13 in the lower center. Free coffee and cocoa will be provided.

Looking for summer entertainment? I am too! Hot, handsome, and horny guy seeks opposite sex for activities. (Use your imagination!!) Call Al at 721-PIYEE, leave message.

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Montana Kaimin, Friday, May 31, 1991

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Auditions: Music video - June and July shoot in Missoula. Don't necessarily have to sing, dance or act. Looking for a lot of different looks and images. Call 721-2237 May 31, and June 1 to schedule interview. Sponsored by Student Health Service.

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## Honors funding raises eyebrows

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

Reorganization of UM's honors program into an honors college, possibly by Summer Quarter of this year, is an ill-timed idea, two ASUM officials said Thursday.

Vice President Dana Wickstrom and Sen. Chris Warden said UM is being "unrealistic" about the college. The two are co-sponsors of an ASUM resolution that supports the college only if students in the college pay for it themselves by means of a "super-tuition."

"Until the university is back on its feet, the honors college should be supported by a super-tuition," Wickstrom said. Warden agreed.

Establishing the honors college, he said, which is estimated

to cost about \$46,000 per year to operate, will cause cuts in other academic programs.

"What are they going to cut?" Warden asked. "I mean, they're bare bones now." He added that he was worried about honors college funding coming from auxiliary service accounts. Auxiliary funds are those reserved for non-academic areas, such as the UC, residence halls and family housing.

But UM President George Dennison said that idea was ridiculous.

"This is an academic program that we should have on campus," he said. "We're not talking about cutting programs, we're talking about enhancing this program."

UM student Alice Hinshaw, a member of the Honors Advisory Committee, also called Warden's charges baseless.

## Despite bill, Kaimin in black

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

For the first time since the early 1980s, the Kaimin will end an academic year with a fiscal gain rather than a loss, editor Tom Walsh said Thursday.

"The final figures haven't been crunched yet," he said, but it looks like the Kaimin made a profit for 1990-91. However, the paper now stands around \$1,600 in the hole, Walsh said, because of an Associated Press bill that was not paid in the 1989-90 year. The bill, of about \$2,600, "surfaced earlier this quarter," he said.

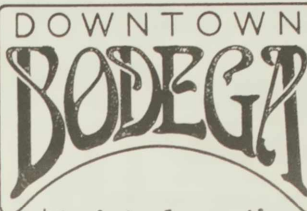
The Kaimin began this year nearly \$70,000 in deficit. Walsh credited thrifty spending and cutting corners for the turn-around.

"The entire staff made a conscious effort to be concerned with the business side of the Kaimin," he said.

The Kaimin will start next year with an ASUM budget of \$32,000, he said. This year, the paper began with a budget of about \$19,000, which was supplemented over the

year with about \$100,000 in revenue from advertisers.

Walsh added that in 1990-91, the Kaimin and ASUM improved relations, which may have been a factor in the larger budget for next year. He added, "We didn't slack off in coverage of ASUM; we avoided gratuitous slams of student government."



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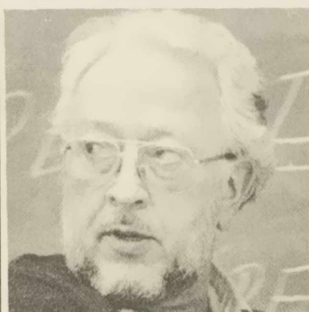
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