**KYLTK to continue coverage without ‘Grizzly Bill’**

By Eric Williams

KXLN Staff Reporter

The University of Montana agreed yesterday to allow KYLT AM radio station to continue to broadcast UM basketball and football games. The signing of the agreement means that longtime Grizzly announcer Bill Schwanke will no longer be the voice of the Grizzlies.

Schwanke, who announced UM men’s football and basketball for the past 12 years, was recently hired as program director at KDRT FM.

Harry Conlin, general manager and vice president of KYLT, said UM and the station agreed yesterday to a four-year contract granting KYLT exclusive coverage of UM sports. Conlin added that KYSZ FM will continue to cover Lady Griz basketball as part of an agreement with KYLT.

As in the past, KYLT will not pay UM for the broadcast rights. Instead, the station will continue to pay the 15 members of a statewide network to carry Grizzly games.

UM President Neil Bucklew said the university had "in-deed" entered into a new agreement with KYLT, but added the contract is "annually renewable."

According to Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, KYLT and UM were under a five-year contract for the broadcasting rights, and four years remain on the agreement. But with Schwanke’s departure from KYLT, the status of the contract was clouded, and UM opened the contract up for bids.

Conlin said the language of the new contract was "binding for both parties." He added that as general manager, he and KYLT’s program director, Vern Argu, along with Lewis, will review KYLT’s Grizzly broadcast performance and promotion of UM annually, particularly the performance of the announcers.

Conlin said the language in the new contract is changed "drastically" from the previous one, but would not say more about it. He said he was "very pleased with the decision" UM made, and added that the UM had conducted the negotiations in a "first-class" manner.

Schwanke said he had a mixed reaction to the agreement.

"I’d be lying if I said it wasn’t a letdown," Schwanke said.

"But I think we’ll understand the position. UM is in."

Schwanke said KDRT, along with the other radio stations in Missoula, received a letter from UM April 11 that said the rights to the Grizzly sports contract would be opened for bids. He said he began to prepare a bid, but stopped about a week ago when he “caught wind” that KYLT and UM would reach an agreement.

Conlin said KYLT has already begun looking for Schwanke’s replacement, and has received about 170 applications.

Conlin said some well-known broadcasters have applied for the announcing position.

He said KYLT will choose the finalists and present those names to a committee that will choose the new announcer.

Conlin said KYLT’s representatives on the committee will include himself, Dave Guffey, UM sports information director and head basketball coach Mike Montgomery.

Panelists urge peacemaking role

By Greg Moore

Kamlon Staff Reporter

Americans must use the Constitution to restrain the federal government’s power to continue the nuclear arms race said Bryan Black. University of Montana philosophy professor, at a noon forum yesterday.

The forum, part of Ground Zero Week, took place in the University Center Mall and featured as speakers Black, the Rev. Gayle Sandholm, United Methodist campus minister, and May MacDonald, chairwoman of Missoula Women for Peace.

The theme of the forum was "What About the Russians?"

Black advocated the passage of a Constitutional amendment declaring that the responsibility of defense be toward the human species rather than toward the nation.

He said the power of national governments will have to be restrained before the arms race can end.

"Arms-racing governments, and not the people of the nations, are the source of the arms race," Black said. "The idea that the United States government can do something about the Russians… I think that idea is hysterical."

He contended the passage of a "safety amendment" could be the first step in turning power from the government to the people.

"If we make that kind of move, it is something that will show the Russian people that their government is part of the problem and not part of the solution," Black said.

Sandholm stressed the importance of maintaining a collective self-image in order to bring about change.

He said everyone “must dare to imagine a world of different possibilities."

Sandholm characterized himself as an ordinary housewife.

"I don’t have a Ph.D. after my name," she said. "I do have some common sense. Why do we tolerate an administration that continues its war-like policies? Why don’t the mothers in the world stand up?"

MacDonald characterized herself as an ordinary housewife.

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Unfair voting cited in successful petition for new ASUM elections

By Jerry Wright

Kamlon Staff Reporter

ASUM students will vote next Wednesday on whether last quarter’s ASUM elections should be invalidated and new elections held.

For new elections to be held, 25 percent of the students must vote in a referendum calling for new elections, and of those voting, two-thirds must vote to invalidate the elections.

The referendum stems from allegations that there were violations of ASUM bylaws and constitutional provisions in last quarter’s election.

Immediately following those elections, a group of people who included several losing Central Board candidates, both losing presidential candidates, four winning candidates and others, presented a petition to the Central Board to invalidate the elections.

The petition stated that among other problems with the elections, there were people influencing voters at the polling places and the computer system used for voting altered people to vote more than once.

At a CB meeting March 9, a standing room only crowd of about 100 people packed the Montana Rooms to oppose or support the petition.

Chuck Hodge, CB member and a member of Students for Honest Elections, said although good changes in the election process are occurring now with the election committee, the changes still don’t address the problems with the last election.

"The referendum does, he said. "It provides a sufficient reason to invalidate the elections."

The referendum will be held, and it got those signatures.

But the issue resurfaced Spring Quarter when a group called Students for Honest Elections began circulating a petition to call for a referendum to invalidate the elections.

The group needed 5 percent of the members to sign the petition for the referendum to be held, and it got those signatures by the middle of last week.

Losing presidential candidate Andy Strozale said the charges on the first petition last quarter were not addressed when it went before CB because the discussion turned into an argument between opposing groups.

As long as the issue is kept alive, he said, something will be done about it.

"This is a problem," said a member of Students for Honest Elections, although good changes in the election process are occurring now with the election committee, the changes still don’t address the problems with the last election.

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Losing presidential candidate
The danger lies elsewhere

Yesterday’s forum at the University Center Mall, “What about the Russians,” raised an interesting question. It raised a question not about the Russians but about other nations with nuclear capability. In all actually, nuclear war with the Soviet Union is not only unthinkable, it is unlikely. The Russian people don’t want nuclear war and neither do their leaders. They only want national security. They know they stand to gain nothing by initiating such a war. And in a bureaucratic system such as the Soviet Union’s, the long, long push of madman scenario is equally unlikely.

Kaimin editorial

A country with a leader who has read Mark Twain (Andropov, according to the latest P.R.) certainly is enlightened enough not to use nuclear weapons. But what about India, or South Africa, or Israel? While no one is sure, at least no one who’s talking it is likely these three countries have or are close to having nuclear weapons.

Are these nations exemplars of rational leadership? Their track record hasn’t shown it. All three are seemingly in constant political turmoil.

If the United States and the Soviet Union ever hope to achieve stability they must consider the rest of the world.

And this is why a sound arms agreement must be reached. The two superpowers have to strike an agreement that represents a commitment to peace, for disarmament in itself doesn’t mean an end to hostilities.

It must be an arms limitation agreement that will serve as an example to the rest of the world. And as part of that agreement, the United States and the Soviet Union (and possibly China) must show that in no way will they tolerate the building of nuclear arms in other nations.

Mutual assured destruction is indeed MAD. But nuclear proliferation is insanity.

Chris Johnson

Reverie on media

Language, gentle readers, never stops changing. Even television exerts an evolutionary force, changing meanings and adding phrases to the common tongue. Fortunately, some additions don’t last long without their host series. Too often later we have to hear, “Up your nose with a rubber hose!”

Several weeks ago, I innocently referred to a group of people who were the best at a particular job as “the A-Team.” I didn’t quite understand the reaction of the person I was talking to — one of the people I had intended to compliment. She looked at me quizzically and repeated, “The A-Team?” And I hadn’t insulted her. It was much later that I recalled that there was a TV show by that name. Only last week, however, when I saw an episode, did I realize the enormity of my comment.

“The A-Team” is a masterpiece of schlock, depicting the adventures of five fugitive goons, each with a different handicap. Hannibal, the team leader, is not only old but suffers from a prolapsed colon for the most pretentious of schemes, stunts that wouldn’t have worked even for the good old impossible Mission Force. (It must be contagious, as the show’s writers seem similarly afflicted.) B.A., a large black man, is (surprise, surprise) the team’s driver and mechanic. Not counting his taste in hair styles, B.A.’s handicap is a dread fear of flying, which requires his teammates to drug him once an episode to load him onto a plane. Face, the comic man, is the tragic victim of no personality transplant gone wrong; he ended up without one. (A friend insists that Face’s handicap is that he is portrayed by Dirk Benedict, but that seems a bit cynical to me.) Murdoch, the pilot, is certifiably insane; in fact, he has twice been so certified. (In this light, perhaps B.A.’s fears are justifiable.) Then there’s Amy. (Hannibal, B.A., Face, Murdoch and Amy?) Being female is apparently both Amy’s specialty and her handicap.

So I apologize sincerely for my unmeaning insult, and remind myself that even language purists (read “snobs”) cannot safely ignore the influence of The Box.

Advocacy press, so long as it does not masquerade as an objective newspaper, which the Clark Fork Press does not, serves well in expressing opinion. But the April CFFF, distributed this week, contains an opinion bolder than not so much for what it contains, but for what it doesn’t say: namely, whose opinion it is.

On the “Impressions” page is an untitled opinion “By Felix Killabrew.” Despite the title, the piece makes some good points about the much-disputed ASUM election last quarter. It lacks one very important thing, however — tracking.

When an opinion piece has the author’s real name on it, it tells the reader that the author believes the writing, stands behind them. When the opinion is an editorial — signed or not — it shows that the paper itself, as an entity, believes in and stands behind that opinion.

The “Killabrew” piece has no such backing. It is neither the Clark Fork Free Press editorial nor an opinion column the author saw fit to acknowledge. The author might be one of those embroiled in the election mess, but this vote of no confidence in the piece taints it more than cries of “sour grapes” could have. (Those oft-heard taunts sound suspiciously like the flip side of “Nyah, nyah, we won and you lost,” anyway.)

The piece calls for honesty in elections. How about honesty in calling for election reforms?

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LOST: NEAR Brandy Beach Sunday, a black
L ______________________ 89-4
FOUND: A pilot got wire framed glasses in
Kaimin
T ______________________
CALCULATOR FOUND in Underground
LOST-OWNED TO SRTPS. YOU CAN M 1.
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LOST. Key chain at Clover Bowl 1 on Thursday, April 21. Please come to Kaimin Office, 25th Avenue South, be identified.
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LOST—One-half hamburger and numerical stamping of Nachos on the kitchen floor and the contamination Purple party bar 9-4
LOST—One can of Freon at the "Purple Jesus" party.
LOST—Two pils. James found them in his box.
To the guy who took on Thurs (least expected night) the Japanese Kline English Red Hot for it didn't stay in the parking lot thew gnarly homosexual partner. I'm giving you one chance to return EVERYTHING before I call the police in the number to the places.

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On May 7, 1983, you will have the opportunity to catch
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MontPIRG study looks at Milltown water contamination

By Rick Parker
Kamloops Register

A survey sponsored by the Montana Public Interest Research Group, MontPIRG, is being conducted in Milltown to determine the health effects of that town's arsenic-contaminated water.

The survey, which will be completed in about three weeks, is headed by Lisa Fleischer, 24, a graduate student of preventive medicine and environmental health from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Fleischer and six volunteers have been interviewing Milltown residents to establish a health profile of the community. That profile could reveal whether there is a larger than normal incidence of health problems that could be related to arsenic poisoning.

Signs of arsenic poisoning can include such things as nausea and vomiting, the occurrence of skin cancer in abnormal places, such as the soles of the feet and the palms of the hands. An increase in the frequency of colds and cold sores among young children may also be an indicator. Arsenic was discovered in Milltown wells in early 1981, and that December county health officials declared the drinking water unfit. Since then the Environmental Protection Agency has ranked the Milltown water problem as the 200th worst toxic-waste problem in the nation.

"I'm not particularly optimistic that we're going to find anything," Fleischer said. "Our primary goal is just trying to help these people out."

Medically, she said, the study would not be conclusive, but it could be used as a basis for further study and to "apply some pressure on the EPA and the state" to act quickly to solve the arsenic problem.

Fort Hays State University wants to join private school lobby group

(CPS) — Student leaders at Fort Hays State University are trying for a first. They want to make Fort Hays the first public college to join a private college student lobbying group.

They've already withdrawn Fort Hays from the U.S. Student Association (USSA), which has over 300 mostly-public schools as members and is the largest student lobbying group in Washington, D.C. Now they want to join the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (known as COPUS), which also lobbies for students in Washington, but caters exclusively to private schools.

COPUS, on the other hand, doesn't want Fort Hays State. COPUS "is not going to allow membership of public institutions, at least not at this point," said Michael Holmes, executive director of COPUS Research Project.

"We have a long history of working for the private school student, and we do it effectively precisely because we work only with the private sector," Holmes said.

But that doesn't phase Fort Hays student government President Kevin Faulkner.

"We've passed a resolution to subscribe to their newsletter, and we're talking of getting COPUS to change their constitution and format to allow state institutions to become members," he said.

Fort Hays pulled out of USSA last April because of its "radical" views and "far-fetched" platforms, Faulkner said. "They spend their time working on grassroots organization, working on social and political issues like abortion and El Salvador," he said.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, April 27, 1983
By Richard Roesgen

WASHINGTON (AP) — "KtM n Contributing Roportor"


The comic book, produced by DC Comics of New York and underwritten by the Keebler Co., was unveiled Monday as a "test run" to determine if the policy should govern future student events. It said youngsters experience substantial peer pressure to try alcohol and drugs from movies and television and their families get information on alcohol and drugs as early as fourth grade.

The survey did not ask students whether they themselves used drugs, because the survey was administered by teachers who were able to read the responses. Instead, it asked for their perception of what their peers were doing.

Any student group wanting to serve alcohol at its events should contact the Food Service Office in the UC to find out about the requirements. McNeill said each group's request will be considered individually, but she said she foresees "no problems" granting most of those.

She said that since the dance, no student groups have arranged to serve alcohol at future events.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — "KtM n Contributing Roportor"

The White House presents a special events scheduling manager for student-sponsored events. It said youngsters experience substantial peer pressure to try alcohol and drugs from movies and television and their families get information on alcohol and drugs as early as fourth grade.

The survey did not ask students whether they themselves used drugs, because the survey was administered by teachers who were able to read the responses. Instead, it asked for their perception of what their peers were doing.

Any student group wanting to serve alcohol at its events should contact the Food Service Office in the UC to find out about the requirements. McNeill said each group's request will be considered individually, but she said she foresees "no problems" granting most of those.

She said that since the dance, no student groups have arranged to serve alcohol at future events.
Bolinger has been around the block and back

By Jerry Wright
Kamos Staff Reporter

One thing 35-year-old David Bolinger brings to the office of ASUM president is a diverse background.

After first attending the University of Montana in 1967 for about a year and a half, Bolinger spent the next 12 years working in various jobs that took him all over the Western United States and Canada. From jobs in the Arizona smelter to a senior lineman position with a Canadian oil and gas exploration firm to a job as office manager for Washington Construction Co., where he handled a $7 million budget during the construction of sections of Interstate-90, Bolinger has been around.

After the Interstate project ended, Bolinger decided in 1980 that rather than wait for another project to start, he would go back to school and get a degree in law.

But things have changed in Missoula since Bolinger first attended UM.

Originally in school to stay out of the Army, Bolinger said he was involved in the anti-Vietnam movement when those who opposed the war were a distinct minority in Missoula.

"We would march in peace and anti-war parades across the Higgins Street Bridge and be bombarded with eggs and rotten tomatoes," he said. It was also a time that was fairly hazardous for hippies and people with long hair, he said.

"The cowboys and loggers at the old Park Hotel stopped fighting each other, and started beating up on hippies," Bolinger said. "There seemed to be great joy in beating up hippies."

He said that on looking back at those times, the hysteria generated by fairly innocent events is kind of funny. Groups used to picket the bus depot when draftees were being shipped to Butte for physicals, he said, and the local police and the FBI were there taking pictures of those participating in the picket.

At that time, students were concerned about the issues of the day and were well enough organized to do something about them, Bolinger said, adding that he would like to see today's students more concerned and involved with creating a more peaceful world.

"There is incredible apathy towards issues involving peace," he said.

Although select groups like the Student Action Center speak out, he said, there is "an abject and dismal apathy from the students at large. I hate to say that, but it's true."

One reason for the apathy, Bolinger said, might be that the United States doesn't have 500,000 troops in a foreign country like it did in the late 1960's, but he added that recent events in Central America deserve greater attention from students.

"El Salvador is the greatest travesty the (United States) has performed since Vietnam," he said. "We've drastically changed the culture, peace and tranquility of many third-world countries. Doing this in the name of (United States) national security is a joke."

After leaving school and moving to Denver in 1970, Bolinger came back to Missoula and in 1972 opened the first Budget Tapes and Records store in Montana with his best friend Richard Marquad, who later sold the store.

He then became involved with an oil and gas exploration firm in New Mexico which eventually led him to a job with an Alberta oil and gas exploration firm called Electro-Flex Survey Ltd.

Electro-Flex used a unique electrical exploration system, Bolinger said, that has much less impact on the land than explosives. He liked working for the firm, he said, because its methods were environmentally benign. Large areas could be explored, and all of the equipment needed could be carried in two pickup trucks.

"We had no trouble with environmentalists or farmers," Bolinger said, adding that the system was about 90 percent effective.

With this firm he traveled over 100,000 miles a year, working stretches of up to 100 days in a row.

After going back to school, Bolinger began working for Municipal Judge Wallace Clark as a court clerk-commissioner, where he spent a year operating a juvenile rehabilitation and sentencing board. In this position, Bolinger said, he had the power to impose alternative sentences on juveniles. As opposed to paying fines, Bolinger might have the juvenile work for the city or write an essay on what he had done wrong.

The job with the city lasted until he became ASUM president at the end of last quarter.

Even though he is 10 to 15 years older than the majority of the students on campus, Bolinger said he has no difficulties relating to any of the students.

"I look younger than I am for one thing," he said. "I have a baby face. I think the major difference in being older is that I have more patience. I realize I can't change things over night."

Though he said he doesn't see himself as intellectually superior to other students, "I feel I have more common sense than a lot of people."

His age also gives him an advantage, he said, in working with the faculty and administration.

"I tend to view me as more than just a young student because they know I've been out and have had experience in the real world," he said.

The office of ASUM president is not a stepping stone to a future in politics, he said, but rather after seeing the job that former ASUM President Marguerite McKee-Zook did in improving ASUM, he wanted to continue that trend.

A deep interest in politics was, however, a factor in running, he said. "I believe I have good leadership qualities and that I pick conscientious orga-
workers, including an American and four Britons, the British Embassy said yesterday. An embassy spokesman said the workers were taken prisoner by the Tigray People’s Liberation Front during a raid last Friday on the village of Korem, about 400 miles north of the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

THE NATION
• In a 7-5 decision, the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations cut in half President Reagan’s request for $60 million in military aid to El Salvador yesterday. The decision came after committee chairman Clarence D. Long, D-Md., engineered a compromise that was being threatened by a 5-6 draw. The draw would have barred any decision for 90 days. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee already settled on an identical cut.
• The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted unanimously yesterday to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Levelle for contempt of Congress for defying subpoenas to testify before the panel about alleged EPA mismanagement. The vote sends the contempt citation to the House floor. If the House votes for contempt charges, criminal action against Levelle could result in the U.S. District Court. contempt is a misdemeanor punishable by a $1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

MONTANA
• A minimum penalty for the first offense for possession of marijuana or hashish of $100 was signed into law yesterday by Gov. Ted Schwinden. The maximum penalty for the same offense was also changed by the bill Schwinden signed, from a $1,000 fine and or a one-year jail term to a $500 fine and six months jail term. The bill also gives justices of the peace jurisdiction over the misdemeanor offense, as well as the district courts. Only the minimum fine must be imposed as a condition of suspension or deferral of the sentence.

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The Nation
Wednesday, April 27, 1983—7
Compact digital disc system hailed as revolution

(CPS) — "It's not evolution, it's revolution," says the disc jockey at Boulder, Colorado radio station KBCO, which plays to college students at the University of Colorado.

He's talking about the new compact digital disc music system; a turntable that plays small, four-and-a-half inch "records" by reading digitally-encoded information on them with a laser.

Disc jockeys, record and audio equipment makers, radio stations and home stereo buffs all seem to be heralding the compact disc as the greatest advancement in sound since Edison invented the gramophone.

But for students, most industry observers agree, the revolution has started without them, and will probably continue without them for at least the next year.

"I don't expect heavy student interest in compact disc systems for at least a year or two," said Chris Webber, manager of DAM Stereo near the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"We don't expect students to be a significant part of the compact disc business right away," added Bruce Van Allen, manager of the Listen Up stereo shop in Boulder. "But by Christmas, when the price of the equipment starts dropping, we expect to see on many students' Christmas list."

Price is the main reason for students being shut out of the revolution right now, they said.

The compact disc players currently sell for $1,000-$1,200, while the miniature discs are priced at $10 to $25 each.

Seventy percent of the American college student body currently owns conventional stereo systems, for which students paid an average of $700 per system, according to Steve Zeinfeld, head of CASS Advertising, an Evanston, Ill., ad placement service for college papers.

But about 22 percent of the students who own stereos paid $1,000 or more for their systems, Zeinfeld said. That means there may be a sizable college market for the disc players.

Industry observers think the relatively-small selection of music available on disc will also keep students away, however.

"There are about 100 albums available on discs, but "over 400 titles will be available by the end of the year," said Mark Allen, manager of the Listen Up stereo in Boulder.

"But on the other hand, they won't replace conventional analog records. Most people will have both for a long time." But C&B — along with the rest of the music industry — hopes compact discs will help improve sagging sales of the last several years.

Industry analysts say the high cost of records and the allure of the record that they won't want to put it on tape.

"The record companies have cut their advertising budgets as something less than the cure for all ills. "I plan to dip my toes into the compact disc market very slowly," said Chuck Rutzen, manager of Heartbeat Records near Kent State University.

"Right now, there's simply not the selection of albums available, and they are still too expensive for the average college student. I don't know if compact discs will ever move beyond the audiophile market."

To be sure, the industry has had its share of bursts before, the meteoric rise and fall of eight-track tapes, the even-briefer life cycle of four-channel quadruphonic records.

"But the big difference with those products," said Listen Up's Van Allen, "is that they were only marginal improvements on the same basic product. The difference with compact disc is tremendous. It's a whole new technology."

And despite misgivings, Van Allen has already sold five compact disc systems to CU students.

"The tech-oriented people will get it first," said Chris Webber in Missouri. "Then you have a real slow drift to the average consumer. But it looks like it's definitely coming."