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Montana (ASUM)

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Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Inside:

Men's Griz basketball	p.3
asbestos levels on campus.....	p.4
Central Board, MontPIRG election results.....	p.5
Arts Diary: Odetta.....	p.8

Patterson, Sauter win ASUM vote; referendum fails

EDITOR'S NOTE: For coverage of Central Board and MontPIRG election results, see page 5.

By Eric Williams

Phoebe Patterson and Jeremy Sauter defeated Kevin Young and Dennis Garcia by nearly a three-to-one margin for ASUM president and vice president, while Greg Gullickson easily topped Bill Reker for the business manager post.

The referendum to use money from the Student Building Fund toward the construction of the new football stadium failed to get the 25 percent voter turnout necessary to pass, and was also voted down.

Patterson and Sauter received 939 votes for 73 percent, while Young and Garcia garnered 333 votes for 26 percent. Write-in candidates received just under one percent.

Sauter, sophomore in radio-

TV, said "It's reassuring to have a clear majority of the students behind you." Patterson, a graduate student, was not available for comment.

Garcia, senior in political science, read a statement prepared by him and Young, senior in interpersonal communications. He said he feels they had not "lost, but gained" by running, and added that they "feel good about their showing."

Gullickson, junior in business administration, got 858 votes to Reker's 305. Neither Gullickson nor Reker, junior in economics, were available for comment.

Only 1,394 students, or 15.5 percent of those enrolled, voted on the stadium referendum. ASUM referendums must

See 'Election,' page 12.

UM priorities: telecommunications center, higher summer pay

By Chris Johnson

Kaimin Staff Reporter

Guidelines for long-range planning at the University of Montana prepared by President Neil Bucklew call for few major changes but rather provide an "institutional statement of strategic priorities," according to Bucklew's introduction to the report.

The 20-page report is the synthesis of five separate reports on the areas of student enrollment maintenance, com-

munications, select program development, general education requirements and research.

The five reports were prepared, respectively, by Maureen Curnow, associate professor of foreign language, John Pulliam, dean of the school of education, Tom Roy, associate professor of social work, David Bilderback, professor of botany and Paul Miller, chairman of the department of sociology.

The largest change UM will see, assuming the provisions in the report are eventually adopted, will be the establishment of a telecommunications center.

According to the report, a proposal to establish the center will be presented to the Board of Regents this spring for approval. The target date for the establishment of the center is July 1, 1984.

The center will be in the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV

Building which will also house KUFM. The report calls for the hiring of a director for the center who will oversee its operation and that of KUFM. The director will be under the supervision of Student and Public Affairs Vice President Michael Easton.

Charles Hood, dean of the school of journalism, said he was "disappointed" that KUFM would no longer be under the control of the radio-TV department. He said KUFM was

started by the department and has bloomed because of its efforts. But he emphasized that the department would continue to work closely with KUFM.

The report also calls for an increase in pay for instructors who teach summer school.

Bucklew proposes to increase salaries from the current two-ninths salary formula to a full three-ninths of what professors earn during the regular school year.

See 'Priorities,' page 12.



NUTS FOR FURRY THINGS: Bob Carter, freshman in computer science, checks out the scene with his buddy, Lamont. Lamont is one of several campus squirrels—and a bluejay—that Carter has befriended and calls by name. Lamont likes his peanuts and popcorn lightly salted, please. (Staff photo by Ann Hennessey)

Physical Plant mechanic becomes UM's third likely asbestosis case

By Patricia Tucker

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Clyde Gilworth, 48, a mechanic for nearly nine years at the University of Montana Physical Plant, is suspected of having asbestosis.

Gilworth's case raises to two the number of Physical Plant employees suspected of having asbestosis. A third Physical Plant employee has a confirmed diagnosis of the disease.

In the fall of 1981 Gilworth, a stocky, soft-spoken nonsmoker, read an article in the newspaper published by his union, the International Association of Machinists. The article warned of the dangers of asbestosis for brake mechanics who repair brakes lined with asbestos. Gilworth considered the years he worked on dusty brakes using an air gun to clean dry asbestos powder off them—releasing the powder

into the air.

"I've been working around brake dust for 25 years," he said in an interview last week. "I was going to get a physical anyway, so I thought I'd better see if I was in any trouble."

When Gilworth got the X-ray results, his doctor, Clancy Cone, told him that the lining near the base of his right lung overlying his diaphragm is calcified and thickened. In a telephone interview Cone said Gil-

worth's X-ray is "very suggestive" of asbestosis, especially because of the calcification of the diaphragm.

"I don't think I've ever seen a calcification in that area without an (asbestos) exposure history," Cone remarked.

However, Cone said that because he had no lung biopsy as undisputable proof, he stopped short of diagnosing Gilworth as having asbestosis. (Doctors now are increasingly

relying on X-rays and breathing tests, combined with a history of exposure as sufficient for diagnosis of asbestosis.)

Asbestosis is a hardening of lung tissue that impairs breathing. It, and two cancers—bronchogenic carcinoma and mesothelioma—are caused by exposure to asbestos, a heat-resistant fiber used in autos and construction, for primarily insulation.

See 'Asbestosis,' page 5.

Support divestiture: say no to investments in South Africa

Members of the South African government don't care who they have to kill to maintain white minority rule within their country.

In December 1982, South African Defense Forces killed 42 people during a pre-dawn raid on Le-botho, a sovereign black nation inside South Africa. The raid was supposed to weed out exiled members of the black militant group, the African National Congress, but some of those killed were children. The United Nations Security Council condemned the raid and demanded compensation for the relatives of the dead. But David W. Steward, a member of the South African government, flatly replied, "We don't recognize the authority" of the council in the affair. He called the condemnation "a complete travesty."

How arrogant. It's clear the white South Africans have no respect for basic human rights. The United States should take all of its corporate interests out of their country.

Two weeks ago a Kaimin editorial pointed out that the University of Montana Foundation invests UM funds in corporations such as IBM, Union Carbide and Exxon, all of which have plants or investments in South Africa. The editorial said the foundation should divest UM money from those corporations because supporting the South African economy maintains Apartheid, the policy of racial discrimination which ensures oppression of black Africans.

Since the UM Foundation is a wonderful organi-

zation that generates money for student scholarships and projects like the new Radio-TV Fine Arts building, it should continue to invest but do so in more socially responsible organizations. Yes, this can be done with a maximum return on invested dollars. Let's take a closer look at this idea through a scenario based on closing stock prices of the New York Stock Exchange for Feb. 28, 1984.

Kaimin Editorial

O.K., we have one hundred shares each of IBM, Exxon and Union Carbide and the closing prices for these companies are \$110, \$39 and \$54.25 respectively. If we sell the shares and subtract 3 percent for brokers' fees (a very conservative example), we will earn \$19,715.25.

Now let's take that cash and buy some stock from companies with no ties to South Africa: one hundred shares of Montana Dakota Utilities, one hundred shares from Montana Power and 200 shares from U.S. West. The shares for these companies cost \$285/8, \$28.50 and \$583/8 respectively. Our total cost is \$18,012.10 and we have \$1,703.15 left over from the original sale to spend as we choose. Sure, the dividend yields for these stocks are lower than the original stocks but since we have extra cash, we can increase our dividends by buying more shares.

This is only a scenario, but divestiture does work.

For example, according to literature published by the American Committee on Africa, Michigan State University, in 1979, sold all \$12,075,492 of its South Africa related investments and replaced them with new stocks. In 1980, the university produced an analysis comparing 1) the sales proceeds with the 1980 value of divested stock, and 2) the value of the newly acquired investments to the 1980 value of divested stock. As a result, Michigan State learned that it had made a profit of over \$2 million through divesting from South African related companies.

In 1982, the Franklin Research and Development Corporation completed an analysis on the consequences of divestiture from companies doing business with South Africa. It learned that of the approximately 6,350 companies listed on the major U.S. stock exchanges, fewer than 400 do business in South Africa. Franklin Research thus concluded, "In our opinion there is no material investment disadvantage created by excluding less than one percent of the listed companies (that deal with South Africa) from the approved investment list. Companies like Waste Management, Polaroid, Wang Labs, Signal, Ralston Purina, Quaker Oats, and Digital Equipment come to mind as alternatives."

So you see, divestiture is feasible and should be pursued. During February, Black History Month, we were reminded of the significance of black people's accomplishments in our history. To some Americans it's hard to acknowledge these achievements knowing there is a racist regime on the other side of the world oppressing black people with the aid of our money. Support divestiture—it's catching on.

—Bill Miller

Letters

Mindless race

Editor: Obesity. Khomeniites vs. Anti-Khomeniites. VERB WARS, starring the Kaimin and ASUM. BusAds upset by construction. Are you tired of all these crucial issues facing the campus?

How 'bout something not so crucial, not so controversial, but something more run-of-the-mill, like nuclear disarmament? Remember that issue all you supposedly apathetic students? Want to redeem yourselves and leave the accusation behind? Well, get involved by petitioning for the M.I.N.D. initiative!

The well-attended series of lectures on nuclear issues proves that the concern is out there. And apathy is often just the result of not knowing what to do exactly. People wonder

what one individual can do.

The people of Montana have made some remarkable achievements in their growing opposition to nuclear arms. Since 1978, Montanans have passed strong initiatives opposing nuclear power in the state, banning uranium tailings that come from uranium mining, and supporting a nuclear freeze as well as opposing MX placement here. If you're skeptical about the effectiveness of these initiatives, remember that the first two are now state laws, and that the last one, though without the force of law, influenced the Pentagon enough that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger opposed placement of the MX in Montana because, as he said, "the political climate was unfavorable."

These initiatives also help

Montanans' voice join the nationwide outcry against the wreckless and immoral, not to mention budget-busting, buildup of nuclear arms by our military-minded government. Through persistent actions such as the initiative process, the government may finally awaken and hear the will of the people. It is the people's responsibility to move the government. Montanans have proven their responsibility and must continue to do so. There are many ways to carry on the struggle against the mindless arms race—the Montana Initiative for Nuclear Disarmament is one of them. M.I.N.D. Use yours.

Attend the Nuclear Film Festival this weekend in the Underground Lecture Hall. Information tables and volunteer sign-up sheets will be avail-

able. A petitioning workshop will also be held at 6:30, Saturday, March 3, just prior to the films. Get into direct action democracy!

Thomas Biel
Senior, English

A self-righteous guy

Editor: Re: David S. Bollinger's February 28 editorial.

This letter is meant to show that you do not, in fact, represent the views of all students in relation to the Kaimin. First of all, Dave, I happen to like the Kaimin. I read it for entertainment. If I want an overdose of information, I'll read a professionally written paper. The Kaimin is run by amateurs, just as you said. But would you rather hire professionals to produce a student newspaper? If that happened, we would no longer have a "student newspaper."

now would we?

You forget that you are the head of the largest amateur organization on this campus. ASUM is not a perfect organization, and neither is the Kaimin. But which is more important? It seems to me that as head of ASUM you should worry more about perfecting ASUM and its functions than criticizing other organizations.

The Kaimin should be able to defend itself. I don't blame them one bit for it, and I'm sure you'd do the same. By the way, Dave, if you hadn't noticed, you lowered yourself to the very name-calling that you are condemning. I also like the way you threw in a little self-righteousness at the end of your letter.

Darren P. Hicke
Junior, Business Management
Steve P. Sargent
Junior, Business Management
Brian K. Mason
Junior, Business Management
R.S. Maybe you and Paul T. Clark should get together—you two could probably write one hell of an editorial.

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Sports

Griz-Cat Game is 'bigger' for Cats than Griz

By Brian Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

The second Griz-Bobcat meeting of this Big Sky basketball season is tomorrow in Bozeman and it's a bigger game for the Cats than for the Griz.

"We're in a situation where we can control our own destiny," said Stu Starner, Montana State University basketball coach. "If we get a win we will host a first-round game and if we don't we'll be on the road and it's always tough to win on the road."

Montana has already clinched second place in the Big Sky with a 9-4 league mark. The Grizzlies are 21-5 overall. The Cats are 6-7 in the Big Sky and 12-15 overall.

UM beat the Cats in Missoula earlier this year behind 21 points from Larry Krystkowiak and 18 by Rob Hurley. Both teams shot poorly in that game, UM 39 percent and MSU 36 percent, and the Grizzlies out-rebounded MSU by 21 which highlighted the 65-51 win.

"The biggest key to the ball game for us will be our ability to rebound," Starner said. "We didn't get it done in the last meeting and it was a big factor in the loss."

The series began in 1901 and the Cats lead the interstate rivalry 121-95. Montana has won three straight and 10 out of the last 13.

As a team the Bobcats have averaged almost 60 points a game compared to the Grizzlies' 70 points.

MSU is lead by 6-foot-5½ senior forward Chris Brazier.

Gelände jumping this weekend at the Bowl

The Montana State Gelände Sprung Skiing Championships will begin tomorrow and conclude Sunday at the Montana Snow Bowl.

"Gelände Sprung" means ski jumping over terrain. This ski flying event will be conducted on Snow Bowl's 60-meter jump site.

This event began in 1967 as part of the men's senior National Ski Championships.

Skiers are scored on the distance of the jump combined with style points. There will be five judges.

Long skies and helmets are recommended and proof of health insurance is required. Age classes and a three-pin jumpers category are included.

Entry fees are \$15 for experts and \$10 for amateurs.

Registration will be at the Snow Bowl Lodge beginning at 9 a.m. For more information call 549-9777.

He averages 12.5 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. Guard Jeff Epperly, 6-foot-4, has tallied 12.6 points per contest and 6-foot-11 junior center Tryg Johnson averages 9.8 points and 6.7 rebounds.

MSU made its last regular-season road trip last week losing to Weber State 68-59 and to Idaho State 78-72.

Starner said the Cats played "two strong games, especially on the defensive side" but caught the two teams playing

at their best.

The Griz split last week losing by one to Weber State, 59-58, and slipping past Idaho State 61-58.

Krystkowiak is still the big gun for the Griz. He has led the Griz in scoring 14 times this season and 22 times in rebounding. The 6-foot-9 power forward still leads the Big Sky in rebounding with an average of 10.7 and is second in scoring, averaging 17.4 per game.

He is also 16th in the nation in rebounding and he is the only underclassman in the top 20.

The game will be broadcast by KUTV of Salt Lake and will

be carried live by KECI-TV in Missoula.

Saturday's 217th meeting between the two schools will tipoff at 8:15 p.m. in MSU's 8,532-seat Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The game can be heard in Missoula on KYLT Radio and the Grizzly Basketball Network. This broadcast will begin at 7:45.

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Final asbestos recommendations include hiring a professional insulator

By Patricia Tucker
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The task force to reduce the hazards of asbestos on campus has recommended that the University of Montana administration hire as soon as possible a professional insulator to perform or directly supervise all asbestos work.

Other final recommendations of the task force include beginning a program to reduce campus asbestos health risks and designating a manager of the program.

The recommendations were unanimously approved by the seven-member task force last week and were submitted Monday to Fiscal Affairs Vice President Glen Williams for final approval.

The program requires that all Physical Plant employees complete work-history questionnaires developed by the task force to determine whether they have a history of exposure to asbestos. Any employee who is now or will be engaged in work with asbestos would have to be given an X-ray and breathing test as a check for asbestos diseases.

The program also involves the two-pronged approach of assessing where asbestos is located on campus and how to reduce any potential hazards of the substance.

The assessment phase would begin with the naming of a two- or three-member crew that would take samples of suspected or visual asbestos in campus buildings. The team would complete asbestos survey forms for specific areas, such as a stretch of the campus tunnel system or mechanics' room. This work would be based on existing information and would not involve a campuswide survey.

The assessment would also include reviewing the various structures of buildings containing asbestos and the traffic within them to determine the potential risks to human health.

The asbestos abatement program would be headed by the skilled insulator craftsman who would ensure that asbestos work be done properly.

The guidelines for such work include:

—Limiting the number of workers who handle more than "incidental amounts" of asbestos.

—Training those who must handle such asbestos. This could involve a mandatory monthly safety meeting and would lay out procedures for handling the substance such as wearing respirator masks and disposable clothing.

—Cordoning off areas involving asbestos work and monitoring the levels of asbestos until the airborne concentration is less than .1 fiber longer than five microns per cubic centimeter of air. This is a level set by the task force. It applies only to situations involving work with asbestos and is not a campus standard. (The federal standard for asbestos is two fibers longer than five microns per cubic centimeter.)

—Disposal of all asbestos contaminated material in a receptacle to be located behind the Physical Plant.

—A report on each job would be kept in permanent files by the program manager. This report would be used to update building evaluation forms—the third form developed by the task force—to keep track of the status of buildings with asbestos.

—And the guidelines stipulate that the campus tunnel system would be off limits to anyone not granted access by the asbestos program management. The tunnels have numerous areas containing loose asbestos. Signs at the tunnel entrance would warn of possible asbestos exposure.

The problem of asbestos on campus first came to light last summer when Physical Plant employees detected exposed asbestos in several buildings. Then in August 35 of 36 samples taken from campus buildings tested positive for asbestos.

In addition, one Physical Plant employee has a confirmed case of asbestosis, and two more have been tentatively diagnosed as having asbestosis. Asbestosis is a thickening of the lungs that impairs breathing; it is caused by the inhalation of asbestos fibers, contained in most insulation for buildings more than 10 years old.

Fiscal Affairs Vice President Williams appointed the task force in December.

Wayne Van Meter, task force chairman, said Tuesday that his committee made no estimate of the cost of implementing the program and that naming the program manager and hiring the insulator would be left to the Physical Plant. Task force member Harold Smith, a plumber at the Physical Plant, said he favors naming campus safety and security director Ken Willett as program manager.

Van Meter said that all aspects of the recommendations are equally important: "It's a whole. I don't think there is any one part more important than the rest. If any parts are left out, it's weak."

But plumber Smith singled out hiring the professional insulator as the key to implementing the entire program:

"My contention is that without a person with skill and know-how handling asbestos, you're only halfway there. I don't think the general employee would have the keen interest or the knowledge or the skill to carry the program through. (Without hiring the insulator) All the good things that have been accomplished by the task force would be in vain."

But Williams said that he was uncertain whether there is enough work on campus to justify hiring a professional insulator. Plumber Smith said the work is "too vast" for one person.

Williams declined comment on other aspects of the recommendations until he has more time to consider them.

The recommendations, in addition to proposing no campus standard for asbestos, require that no analysis of airborne asbestos concentrations be conducted. Instead they encourage bulk checks to find out only whether asbestos is present in suspected areas.

Van Meter said the federal standard is sufficient to govern campus levels, the highest of which, in the tunnels, has been three times lower than the federal standard, and in buildings, 10 times lower.

"We have tested enough to feel confident that the asbestos on campus won't be hazardous," Van Meter said. "The testing has not been exhaustive. If you asked me what the level is in Math 211, I couldn't tell you. We don't know, but what we have seen hasn't been high enough in my opinion to be a health hazard."

However, Elaine Bild, director of environmental health for Missoula County and a former employee for the Environmental Protection Agency specializing in asbestos health hazards, said the federal standard does not ensure protection against asbestos. She noted that the standard is based on the sensitivity of equipment in 1972 when the standard was established, and has "nothing to do" with whether exposure less than the standard is harmful. For example, some scientists now contend that fibers shorter than the federal standard of five microns in length are as or more dangerous than the longer fibers. Union publications say that a worker can be exposed to as many as four million of the shorter asbestos fibers in a work day and still be within the federal limit.

There are no known safe levels of asbestos exposure.

"In general asbestos is one of the most hazardous substances known to man of all the substances people have looked at," Bild said. "Asbestos is the one that consistently causes problems, and the problems are widespread. If you work in a lab, you get pretty casual. Asbestos is not one of those fibers I would get casual with."

In addition to causing asbestosis, asbestos exposure causes two types of cancers, bronchogenic carcinoma and mesothelioma. Bild noted that even one month or less work in asbestos plants has caused cancer deaths among workers. Children are especially vulnerable to asbestos-related cancer.

See 'Asbestos,' page 5

The following is a chart listing the sites, dates and results of asbestos testing on the UM campus:

LOCATION	WHEN TESTED	RESULTS
Alumni Center (pipe covering mechanical room)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
Boiler Plant (material in large barrel and in small barrel)	1980	asbestos-like fibers present
Brantly Hall (pipe covering in hall near basement entry)	Nov. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
(pipe covering near center utility area)	Nov. 1983	same
(pipe covering, basement hall, west side, repairs needed)	Nov. 1983	same
(pipe covering, ground floor, west wing hall)	Nov. 1983	same
(covering on pipe going through several student rooms, ground floor, west wing)	Nov. 1983	chrysotile asbestos and cloth fibers
Chemistry/Pharmacy Building (tunnel branch to Journalism Building)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile and amosite asbestos
(floor spill in tunnel to Journalism Building)	Aug. 1983	same
(pipe covering, mechanical room)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
(floor spill in mechanical room)	Aug. 1983	same
Corbin Hall (joint compound on valve in boiler room)	Nov. 1983	same
Craig Hall (main office)	Jan. 1984	less than .009
(east entrance, ceiling)	Nov. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
Elrod Hall (basement, room 25: weight room)	Nov. 1983	less than .004
(basement, room 17A: mechanical room)	1980	some asbestos-like fibers present
Field House (athletic office, ceiling)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
Fine Arts (pipe covering, basement)	Aug. 1983	amosite asbestos
(pipe covering, basement)	Aug. 1983	same
Forestry Building (pipe covering, mechanical room)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile and amosite asbestos
Main building between Forestry and Journalism Buildings (pipe covering in poor shape)	Aug. 1983	less than .003
Health Science Building (room 103A)	Jan. 1984	.13
(stock room)	1980	numerous asbestos-like fibers present
(fifth floor, room 509, ceiling)	1980	same
(first floor stairway, ceiling)	Jan. 1984	less than .008
Heating Plant (engineer's station)	Nov. 1983	chrysotile asbestos and mineral wool
Jesse Hall (basement mechanical room)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
Journalism Building (pipe covering mechanical room)	Aug. 1983	amosite asbestos
Math Building (pipe covering, mechanical room, never taped)	Aug. 1983	.013
Men's Gym (tunnel near fans)	Jan. 1984	less than .003
(tunnel to right of stairs)	Nov. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
(mechanical room pipe covering lying on floor)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile and amosite asbestos
(pipe covering from west tunnel—tunnel is used as air duct)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
(mechanical room, corrugated pipe covering)	Aug. 1983	same
(corrugated pipe covering lying in perimeter tunnel)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos and mineral wool
Miller Hall (near air intake unit, pipe joint compound)	Nov. 1983	same
(mechanical room, lagging on hot water tank)	Nov. 1983	same
Music Building (foyer near office)	Nov. 1983	.017
(pipe covering, penthouse)	Nov. 1983	amosite asbestos
(spray on ceiling, stairway and foyer)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
(pipe covering, room 14)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile and amosite asbestos
(pipe covering, room 15)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
(pipe covering, mechanical room tunnel with fan)	Aug. 1983	same
Science Complex (geology, room 315)	Nov. 1983	less than .004
Tunnels (pulling cables: filter cassette on worker Paul Marsh's breathing zone)	Jan. 1984	.53 (a.m. on 4 January) .26 (p.m. on 4 January)
University Center (ballroom, near projector room)	Nov. 1983	less than .004
(duct for grill in Copper Commons)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile and amosite asbestos
(ballroom ceiling, near projector room)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
(Montana Rooms, hall 360)	Aug. 1983	some chrysotile asbestos
(Montana Rooms, foyer between halls 360, 361)	Aug. 1983	same
(bowling alley walls, spray)	Aug. 1983	same
(third floor, office, ceiling material)	Aug. 1983	less than 1 percent chrysotile asbestos
Women's Center (room 30, worker replaced suspended ceiling)	1980	numerous asbestos-like fibers present
(mechanical room: room 31, auxiliary tunnel, south end)	Nov. 1983	.011
(preschool classroom)	Nov. 1983	.01
(pipe covering, room 031)	Nov. 1983	.003
(floor spill, room 031)	Aug. 1983	amosite asbestos
(floor spill, room 014)	Aug. 1983	same
(floor spill, room 015)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile and amosite asbestos
(pipe covering, room 015)	Aug. 1983	chrysotile asbestos
	Aug. 1983	same

Elections

SHEG Party scores big in ASUM elections

By Jill Trudeau

Kaimin Reporter

All but one member of the Students for an Honest and Effective Government (SHEG) party who ran for Central Board were victorious in the ASUM elections held Wednesday and Thursday.

However, the candidate with the most votes was Bill Mercer, an independent.

Jim LeSueur, a SHEG member who won an off-campus seat, said he felt "very good" upon hearing the election results last night.

"Just because we ran as a party doesn't mean we'll vote the same on every specific thing," he said, "but we will most likely vote in unison."

All five incumbents who ran were re-elected.

The election results are:

ON CAMPUS

●Karen Winslow (SHEG), sophomore in business, finance and

management, 340 votes.

●Dave Keyes (SHEG), an incumbent and junior in journalism, 332 votes.

●Amy Johnson (SHEG), sophomore in political science and history, 322 votes.

●Pete Sullivan, sophomore in computer science, 296 votes.

●Cindi Crilly, freshman in pre-law and journalism, 283 votes.

Rod Pugachar, junior in political science and secondary education, was the only SHEG member not to win a CB seat. He received 182 votes.

ORGANIZED OFF CAMPUS

Dan Henderson, freshman in education, won the only organized off campus seat with 28 votes.

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

Margaret Miller, freshman in social work and general studies, ran unopposed for this seat.

OFF CAMPUS

●Bill Mercer, sophomore in

business administration, received the most votes of any CB candidate with 453 votes.

●Lori Elison (SHEG), freshman in political science and economics, 431 votes.

●Mark Josephson (SHEG), an incumbent and junior in political science, 430 votes.

●Tracy Reich, sophomore in journalism and home economics, 422 votes.

●Lauren Stack (SHEG), junior

in radio-TV, 407 votes.

●Sharilyn McGuire (SHEG), sophomore in business administration, 400 votes.

●Matt Hense (SHEG), an incumbent and junior in finance and economics, 392 votes.

●Glen Campbell (SHEG), junior in business administration and political science, 390 votes.

●Thornton Johnston (SHEG), an incumbent and sophomore in public administration and

economics, also with 390 votes.

●Jim LeSueur (SHEG), sophomore in philosophy and political science, 386 votes.

●Keith Baer, junior in business management, 372 votes.

●Melody Brown, junior in political science, 366 votes.

●Leonard Desmul (SHEG), an incumbent and junior in pharmacy and pre-med, 342 votes.

The election, which was extended to two days instead of one because of computer problems, would have had the same winners after the first day of voting.

Newcomer top MontPIRG vote getter

By Rebecca Self

Kaimin Reporter

Two incumbents and eight newcomers were elected yesterday to the MontPIRG Board of Directors for the coming year.

Deborah Derrick, a senior in interpersonal communications and psychology and one of the newcomers elected, led all candidates with 747 votes.

The two incumbents reelected were Ben Copple, a sophomore in political science

and history, and Freeman Dodsworth, a graduate in creative writing.

Copple came in fourth with 683 votes and Dodsworth placed eighth with 650 votes.

The other candidates elected were:

●John Higgins, sophomore in wildlife biology, 730 votes.

●Carol Eisenstein, senior in home economics, 709 votes.

●Michael Moore, senior in journalism, 682 votes.

●Mark Hyman, sophomore in

socialwork, 672 votes.

●Tim Huneck, junior in journalism, 654 votes.

●Thomas Tower, senior in business administration management, 627 votes.

●David Freiband, graduate in environmental studies, 619 votes.

The above students will take office on April 23, and serve on the MontPIRG Board of Directors for one year.

Asbestosis

Continued from page 1.

Gilworth said that without the definite diagnosis, the claim that he later filed with the Workers' Compensation Division was rejected. (On Monday claims officer Ed Ebberly confirmed that Gilworth had filed the claim but refused to give further information.)

Gilworth was supposed to return to Cone each year for follow-up physicals: "I just never did go back. I just didn't want to worry about it anymore. I just hope nothing develops soon."

Since that fall, Gilworth has been more careful. He now washes down the brakes he is working on, rather than blowing them off with air. Only last week he began using the special respirator masks the Physical Plant just received.

Despite the diagnosis and although asbestosis may shorten his life, Gilworth is not interested in changing to a job where he will not work with asbestos: "No. Definitely not. This is what I'm trained to do. This is my job. I don't know anything else."

"I don't believe there's a health hazard if I wear a mask. The damage is already done for me." Fiscal Affairs Vice President Glen Williams has said that UM administration wants no worker who is strongly suspected of having asbestosis to work around the substance. Gilworth said working on brakes amounts to only about 5 percent of his duties at the Physical Plant. He said if the administration does not

want him to work with asbestos, he should be reassigned other duties.

But Physical Plant director J.A. (Ted) Parker said that reassigning duties for people with a high risk of asbestosis could not be assured: "I think that the cases will have to be studied for their individual merit."

Asbestos

Continued from page 4

"We have tested enough to feel confident that the asbestos on campus won't be hazardous," Van Meter said. "The testing has not been exhaustive. If you asked me what the level is in Math 211, I couldn't tell you. We don't know, but what we have seen hasn't been high enough in my opinion to be a health hazard."

However, Elaine Bild, director of environmental health for Missoula County and a former employee for the Environmental Protection Agency specializing in asbestos health hazards, said the federal standard does not ensure protection against asbestos. She noted that the standard is based on the sensitivity of equipment in 1972 when the standard was established, and has "nothing to do" with whether exposure less than the standard is harmful. For example, some scientists now contend that fibers shorter than the federal standard of five microns in length are as or more dangerous than the longer fibers. Union publications say that a worker can be ex-

posed to as many as four million of the shorter asbestos fibers in a work day and still be within the federal limit.

There are no known safe levels of asbestos exposure.

"In general asbestos is one of the most hazardous substances known to man of all the substances people have looked at," Bild said. "Asbestos is the one that consistently causes problems, and the problems are widespread. If you work in a lab, you get pretty casual. Asbestos is not one of those fibers I would get casual with."

In addition to causing asbestosis, asbestos exposure causes two types of cancers, bronchogenic carcinoma and mesothelioma. Bild noted that even one month or less work in asbestos plants has caused cancer deaths among workers. Children are especially vulnerable to asbestos-related cancers because their cells divide rapidly, she added.

Part of the reason asbestos fibers can penetrate body tissue readily is that the diameter of the fibers is so small, according to Missoula physician Paul Loehnen.

"The fibers float like paper airplanes" into body tissue, he remarked.

Jerry Bromenshenk, research associate professor for the botany department, said he would like to see the task force recommendations rely more on the equipment and personnel available locally to encourage gathering information on the

smaller asbestos fibers. For example, the university has highly sensitive scanning microscopes, and a staff member at the county health department is certified to analyze airborne asbestos concentrations.

Bromenshenk suggested that a campuswide asbestos standard be considered to give impact to the task force's recommendations. Such a standard could be the "action level" to trigger steps to reduce asbestos levels, he said.

Bromenshenk also said that the survey crew should include someone from outside the Physical Plant as a "quality check" to assure faculty and students that the survey is adequate. And, he said, there should be an academic or professional adviser to the program manager to encourage sufficient consideration of health concerns.

Physical Plant plumber Don Halverson said he was unhappy that the recommendations clearly state that Physical Plant employees working or who will be working with asbestos would be entitled to receive medical examinations, but do not specify that employ-

ees with past exposure receive examinations. He said any Physical Plant employee who has worked with asbestos on the job should be examined:

"We won't be satisfied until everybody involved or who has been involved with asbestos gets an examination because we want to know if we have any health problems. That's the bottom line."

"It is our intent," Van Meter responded, "that anyone working with asbestos or with any hint of past exposure will receive an examination." He said the task force will change the recommendations to make that point "overt and clear."

Halverson said the guarantee of medical exams to Physical Plant employees with a history or possible history of exposure to asbestos and the hiring of the insulator, which would greatly reduce the handling of asbestos for other Physical Plant employees, will satisfy most Physical Plant workers.

"That's really what we wanted," he said.

Anyone wishing to comment on the task force recommendations should contact Van Meter as quickly as possible.

JOBS

At the Montana Kaimin

Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Monday, March 5 at 5 p.m.

ASUM Proposed Constitution to be voted on Spring Quarter

Editor's note: Under ASUM bylaws, the Kaimin is required to print the wording of any referendum that UM students are to vote on four times before the voting takes place.

NOTE: Boldface means a change from the "Proposed" Constitution.

ASUM CONSTITUTION

Article I

Name and Membership Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Section 2. All students of the University of Montana who are registered at the University of Montana and have paid the student activity fee as designated by the Board of Regents for the current quarter are active

members of ASUM.

Section 3. The student activity fee is assessed during autumn, winter, and spring quarters. A reduced student activity fee is assessed during summer quarter.

Section 4. Active members of ASUM continue as such until the beginning of the next following quarter during which the student activity fee is assessed.

Section 5. Summer quarter students who were not students during spring quarter are active members of ASUM until the beginning of fall quarter.

Section 6. Students who have arranged with the University business office for temporary deferment of their student activity fee are active members of ASUM, so long as their fee status is satisfactory to the business office.

Article II

Associated Government

Section 1. ASUM shall be organized and operated exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. ASUM shall be the only legitimate and authorized representative of the stu-

dents, and it shall be responsible for the general welfare of the students. Upon dissolution of ASUM, such assets as may remain shall be distributed by the Central Board seated at the time of dissolution. Insofar as is legally permissible, such funds shall be distributed within the University of Montana to a entity determined to be beneficial to the interests of the students and University.

(a) Dissolution of ASUM may be accomplished by referendum alone according to the procedures prescribed in Article XI of this Constitution. Upon passage of such a referendum, ASUM shall have one academic quarter, not including summer quarter, to conduct such business necessary to complete the dissolution.

Section 2. The government and activities of the Association shall be carried on through (1) the Association as a whole with a general governing body known as Central Board, (2) special standing committees as hereinafter provided for, and (3) any other associated organization that may be deemed necessary by the Association.

Section 3. The Association may also cooperate with independent student groups in common interests. Such cooperation of itself shall not impose any financial responsibility on the Association.

Section 4. The associated organizations may enact their own constitutional government, provided that these do not conflict with the ASUM Constitution.

Section 5. The ASUM Constitution must comply with Montana state law and the policies of the Montana Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Article III

Official Positions

All official positions of the Association shall be elective, according to Article IX. These shall include (1) the officers of the Association as a whole and (2) the student representation on Central Board.

Article IV

Section 1. The business manager shall be the financial manager of ASUM subject to the direction of Central Board. The business manager shall be responsible for keeping accurate records of the accounts of ASUM and all organizations receiving funds from ASUM. The business manager shall be responsible for overseeing the safekeeping of any ASUM property received by an organization or individual at the direction of Central Board. In the event of the dissolution of ASUM, the business manager shall oversee the distribution of any ASUM property according to Article II of this Constitution.

Section 2. In the absence of the president, the order of succession shall be vice president then business manager. In the absence of all officers, the senior faculty representative shall preside until Central Board shall select a temporary chairperson from its membership. In the event that the President and Vice

Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be president, vice president, and business manager.

Section 2. Duties and responsibilities of the president shall include:

(a) The president shall be the chairperson of Central Board and be the official representative of the Association. The president may sit as a non-voting, ex-officio member on all boards and committees. It shall be the duty of the president to call meetings of Central Board at least every month during the regular school year. The president shall also have the authority to call a special meeting of Central Board. Notices of all meetings of Central Board shall be published, except when the president may deem it necessary to hold a meeting on shorter notice by declaring an emergency. Notice of emergency meetings of Central Board must be posted in the ASUM offices.

(b) The president shall also be responsible for making appointments and be responsible for preparing an annual budget for submission to central board.

Section 3. Duties of the vice president shall include:

(a) In addition to carrying out those duties specifically delegated to the vice president by the president, the vice president may sit as a non-voting, ex-officio member on all boards and committees when desirable and shall assist the president in every possible and practical way. The vice president shall preside over Central Board in the absence of the president. Duties delegated by president to the vice president shall be delegated in writing and shall be done within the first full month of taking office. Exemptions shall be made for special projects and emergencies.

(b) The vice president shall (1) act as committee whip to oversee all student-related committees and make recommendations to the president, (2) act as a liaison between the president and ASUM committee chairpersons, and (3) act as a committee whip to oversee student committees and to make recommendations to committee chairpersons and the ASUM president about appointments and removal of the committee members.

Section 4. Duties and responsibilities of the business manager shall include:

(a) The business manager shall be the financial manager of ASUM subject to the direction of Central Board. The business manager shall be responsible for keeping accurate records of the accounts of ASUM and all organizations receiving funds from ASUM. The business manager shall be responsible for overseeing the safekeeping of any ASUM property received by an organization or individual at the direction of Central Board. In the event of the dissolution of ASUM, the business manager shall oversee the distribution of any ASUM property according to Article II of this Constitution.

Section 5. In the absence of the president, the order of succession shall be vice president then business manager. In the absence of all officers, the senior faculty representative shall preside until Central Board shall select a temporary chairperson from its membership. In the event that the President and Vice

President are incapacitated on a permanent basis, Central Board shall determine the most judicious means of obtaining the new officers.

Section 6. All appointments to University committees shall be made by the president of ASUM subject to the approval by two-thirds (2/3) vote of Central Board and as determined to be consistent with Regental policy.

Article V

Central Board

Section 1. All affairs and activities of ASUM shall be under the control and supervision of Central Board.

Section 2. Meetings of Central Board shall be held regularly and shall be open to all the student body, except where otherwise provided.

Section 3. Central Board shall be composed of the following members: (1) president, vice president, and business manager of ASUM; (2) two faculty members appointed annually by the Faculty Senate Committee, who shall have voting rights only during a period of reciprocal voting and representation in Faculty Senate; and twenty (20) student representatives as provided for in Article IX of the ASUM Constitution.

Section 4. Central Board may create additional ex-officio positions and non-voting positions by a two-thirds (2/3) vote. It may disestablish any of these positions by the same vote. Ex-officio positions, once established, shall become permanent additions until such time as Central Board shall deem them unnecessary. Non-voting positions shall be temporary and shall be re-established on a yearly basis. Individuals holding non-voting positions may be excluded from all executive sessions of Central Board at the discretion of the president. Voting privileges shall not be accorded to persons holding positions in either of the categories. The Kaimin editor shall be an ex-officio member of Central Board.

Section 5. Each member of Central Board, as enumerated in Section 3, shall be entitled to vote on all matters of business, with the exception of the chairperson who may vote only to make or break a tie or when necessary to constitute a quorum.

Section 6. Two-thirds (2/3) of the voting members of Central Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. Central Board may call an executive session by two-thirds (2/3) vote. No policy decisions shall be made by such executive sessions.

Section 8. All elections, recommendations, or decisions of any committee shall be subject to the approval of Central Board unless otherwise precluded in this Constitution.

Section 9. Any member of ASUM Central Board may be impeached for breaching his/her duties as stated in the ASUM Bylaws and Constitution. The impeachment proceedings shall be conducted according to the ASUM Bylaws. The impeachment proceedings shall be conducted by Central Board. A two-thirds (2/3) vote of such a session is required.

See "ASUM," page 7.



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ASUM

Continued from page 6.

quired for conviction. Upon conviction, that member shall lose his/her seat on Central Board.

Section 10. Central Board may call a special meeting by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the representatives.

Section 11. Any elected delegate who is incapacitated, impeached, or unable to perform his/her duties on a permanent basis shall be replaced by a presidential appointment subject to the approval of Central Board.

Article VI
Constitutional Review Board

Section 1. There shall be a Constitutional Review Board to decide upon any questions arising in regard to the ASUM Constitution and Bylaws. When a question arises that is not specifically covered in this Constitution and ASUM Bylaws, Constitutional Review Board shall have the authority to decide on the constitutionality of the matter.

Section 2. The Constitutional Review Board shall consist of five students appointed by the president of ASUM. Two members will be appointed for a term of one year and three members shall be appointed for a term of two years. Appointments shall be confirmed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of Central Board. Members of the Constitutional Review Board may be removed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of Central Board.

Section 3. Any member of the Association may petition the Constitutional Review Board to review any matter concerning the Constitution or Bylaws.

Article VII
Judicial System

Section 1. ASUM shall provide in the Bylaws a judicial system. Any such judicial system shall guarantee that the student shall have the right of appeal and that such a system shall ensure due process of law.

Section 2. The judicial system shall have jurisdiction over all cases where a student is in jeopardy of University-imposed sanction for misconduct.

Section 3. ASUM shall provide for a Student Conduct Code which shall establish the right of a student to petition for relief from administrative rulings. Said Code shall describe with reasonable particularity those acts prohibited as adversely affecting the interests of the University community and the penalties for those acts.

Article VIII
Committees

Section 1. The affairs and activities of ASUM shall be handled through such standing committees as enumerated in the Bylaws and any other committee which Central Board shall deem necessary for the administration of ASUM.

Section 2. All chairpersons of these committees shall be appointed by the president of ASUM and confirmed by Central Board. Committees shall be subject to the general supervision of Central Board.

Article IX
Elections

Section 1. Only active members as defined by Article I of this Constitution are eligible to hold or run for any elective or appointive position in the Association or to vote in any ASUM election. In order to hold any elective or appointive position, a member must be in good academic standing as defined by the student member's governing

catalog. No person shall hold or be a candidate for two elective positions at the same time.

Section 2. Elective procedures shall be enumerated in the Bylaws.

Section 3. Officers of the Association shall be elected during the winter quarter of each year.

Section 4. Election to Central Board
(a) Any eligible ASUM member as defined in Article I, Section 2, may file for candidacy by petitions signed by one percent (1 percent) of the ASUM membership.

(b) A student political party may present a slate of candidates for any or all elective positions upon petition of five percent (5 percent) of ASUM membership.

(c) All representatives shall be chosen in the winter election.

(d) All delegates shall be elected according to the procedures specified in the ASUM Bylaws.

Section 5. Student representatives shall be elected from the following districts: dormitories, organized off-campus housing student housing, and other off-campus housing.

(a) The dormitory district shall consist of University-operated dormitories on the University of Montana campus.

(b) The organized off-campus district shall consist of fraternity and sorority houses plus other organized off-campus housing as specified in the Bylaws.

(c) The married student housing district shall consist of University-operated housing for married students.

Section 6. Apportionment shall be based on a census of ASUM members residing in the several representation districts during winter quarter of each academic year. The twenty (20) representatives shall be apportioned among the districts according to the

ratio of ASUM members residing in each district to the total ASUM membership. There shall be at least one representative from each district.

Article X
Finance

Section 1. The Association shall be supported and maintained by funds derived from the following sources: (1) student activity fees; (2) receipts from all entertainments, activities, and benefits conducted under the supervision of the Association; (3) proceeds received from the associated organizations; and (4) donations.

Section 2. The president shall follow the budget procedure enumerated in the Bylaws when preparing the annual budget recommendation. The president's budget recommendation shall be considered by Central Board as a seconded motion.

Section 3. Central Board shall be responsible for developing an annual fiscal policy, which it will use consistently in making all financial decisions. The statement of policy shall appear in the Montana Kaimin. If Central Board makes a financial decision which is inconsistent with the fiscal policy, a statement from Central Board published in the Montana Kaimin must appear within three publication days of the date of the decision explaining the deviation from the fiscal policy.

Section 4. The year-end account balances of ASUM organizations shall be carried forward to the next fiscal year subject to the approval of Central Board.

Section 5. The fees, donations, and receipts from any sources are to be used only for purposes of the Association under the control of Central Board. No incumbent of any officially elected position of the Association shall receive any compensation by virtue of that position, except for the salaries to the ASUM officers provided by the Association.

Section 6. The officers of ASUM shall receive for their services a compensation which shall neither increase nor involuntarily diminish during the period for which they serve in office.

Section 7. Central Board retains its authority over any Association account to transfer year-end account balances from one Association account to another.

Article XI
Referendum

Upon the petition of ten percent (10 percent) of the members of ASUM, Central Board shall be obligated to conduct a referendum. No referendum shall be binding upon Central Board for more than two years. Twenty-five percent (25 percent) of ASUM must vote and two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting must ratify the referendum. Notice of such referendums must be published in each of the four (4) issues of the Montana Kaimin preceding the referendum. The president of the University shall be notified of all referendums.

Article XII

Amendments and Constitutional Revision
A proposed amendment or constitutional revision shall be submitted to vote by a majority approval of Central Board or by a petition of fifteen percent (15 percent) of the active members of ASUM. Twenty-five percent (25 percent) of the active members must vote and two-thirds (2/3) of those voting must ratify the constitutional revision. The proposed revision shall be published in the Montana Kaimin in at least two issues a week for two (2) weeks prior to voting.

Article XIII
Enactment of Bylaws

Section 1. Central Board may enact the Bylaws at any meeting by a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

Section 2. On petition of ten percent (10 percent) of the active members of ASUM, an immediate (within thirty (30) days) student vote shall be called to determine whether any By-

laws shall remain in force. Ten percent (10 percent) of the active members must vote, and majority of those voting must concur with the petition. Notice of such voting must be published in the Montana Kaimin in each of the four (4) issues preceding the voting date.

Article XIV

Special Enactment This Constitution shall go into effect springquarter, 1984. Those delegates elected under the previous Constitution shall serve out their terms. This Constitution replaces and repeals all previous Constitutions.

Softball rosters due

Rosters for recreation softball teams are due at the Campus Recreation Office in the Women's Center by noon tomorrow.

Teams should have at least 10 players. Leagues will be divided into three divisions: men's, women's and co-rec. Play will begin March 29.

Dale Speakes, of the campus recreation office, said rosters will be accepted late but they will be put on a waiting list.



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Arts and Entertainment

MY ARTS DIARY

Folk KO's pop

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Dear Diary — March 2, 1984
— Went before the Committee last night to hear the charges. They told me that real Americans don't read Arts Diaries. Real Americans listen to the Dodgers on transistor radios and maybe—maybe—glance at *Reader's Digest* every other month. And where was I anyway when we stormed the beaches at Inchon?

Thank God they didn't find my Party card.

ODETTA

"When I was a teenager," recalls folk legend Odetta, "I was a musical snob. If it wasn't

classical music, it just wasn't." Then she picked up an acoustic guitar—her "baby"—learned three chords, and set out to reinterpret American folk music. That project has been a success, earning her performances at the Newport Folk Festival and Carnegie Hall years before the Beatles reinterpreted (all) pop.

Her music, as she puts it, "encompasses more than folk songs." Mixing old standards with a liberal dose of gospel and blues, Odetta insists she can "talk and talk, and say and share things that have to do with living. Pop music, even with good words, can't say things as well as folk can."

Hmm. Odetta will be at the University Theater tonight. Her show begins at 8 p.m., and tickets (at \$8) are still available. Contact the Women's Resource Center (243-4153) for details.



ODETTA: It took her 52 years to open up, and she don't wanna shut up now for no-body.

COLLEGIATE CHORALE

At the same time, in another part of the city, the University of Montana Collegiate Chorale will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" in its entirety. Soloists include soprano Kathy Gertson, a junior at UM, and baritone Mike Gandy, a senior. Music Department head Donald Simmons will conduct.

The concert begins at 8 in Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Avenue. There is no charge for admission, and a public reception will follow the performance.

Local band makes good Pop fights back

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

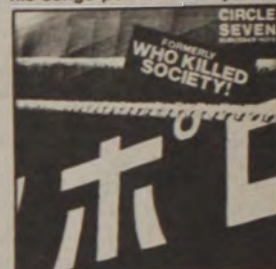
You would see them everywhere—a jumble of headlines, pasted together, announcing war, starvation and the collapse of western civilization. And underneath, "Who Killed Society wants you to know."

Who Killed Society was Randy Pepprock (shock of dark hair over ironic left eye), Sabina Miller ("I had a class with her; she has this leopard-spot coat") and Wally Erickson on drums. Who Killed Society, starting with an idea about what music should say, eventually became Missoula's best band.

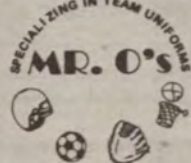
A year and a half ago, after a brilliant confrontation with format radio fans at the Carousel, Pepprock and Miller left town for good. They met Danielle Elliott, who used to drum for a big-deal Seattle band, and became Circle Seven. Their first EP, *Suburban Hope*, now sits next to the Journey records at

Eli's. Honest.

Pepprock is an unusual writer. His chord progressions are usual enough, but he embellishes. And it's this taste for bulk sound—the way a bent string here or an interval there will hit the listener—that makes his songs powerful. They stick.



Pepprock is, of course, a practiced paranoid. As he sings in "Cover Up," the best track here, "The opinion I've got makes me a problem / I've chosen to question the past." It's high time that this stuff made it to vinyl.



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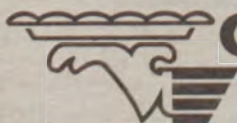
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U.S. economy is heading for trouble says socialist

By Brian Justice

Kalmin Reporter

An economic crisis is going to hit the American people according to Michael Harrington, author and socialist critic of American capitalism.

The question is not whether a crisis will happen but when, Harrington told an audience of about 275 people in the University of Montana Underground Lecture Hall last night.

Reagan's economic policies don't work, Harrington said. When Reagan was first elected, he initiated a tax program that cut taxes for the rich but not for the poor.

"It did not work," he said. There was no "investment boom" as Reagan had expected, instead there was an "investment bust."

Harrington, 56, said that Reagan's economic plans have created fewer jobs, lower productivity and high interest

rates.

Harrington compared the current economic level of the United States with the economy of the 1930s when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president.

"The depression won't return, but something like it will happen," he said.

The economy is in a recovery because of the consumers, Harrington said, and there are jobs, but wages are down.

The employees of Braniff Airlines, the steel industry and Chrysler Corporation have all been working with wage cuts, Harrington said. Labor is more efficient in these corporations, but, he asked, where will the money come from to keep the economy from declining?

Harrington compared possible solutions to today's economic problems to Roosevelt's "New Deal," which started the Social Security program, the Wagner Act and other

programs to help the severely depressed economy of the 1930s.

The United States, Harrington said, can't be satisfied with the "cheapest welfare state in the world." The planning of the economy must be open to all the people of the country. Who will plan and how they plan will determine the outcome of the economy.

Harrington's speech was part of a UM interdisciplinary course, called "The Great Depression," that is being taught during the winter quarter by 10 faculty members. The speech was sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities and ASUM programming.

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LOST/STOLEN from Men's Gym Feb. 29, a green backpack containing notebook and ed. measurement book. If found turn into the lost and found in Edu. Bldg. Keep the pack but I need the books. 72-4

FOUND: 2 rings, found in fieldhouse. Call and describe, 243-2685. 70-4

LOST: Red backpack with English, Political Science, and Geography books inside. Call 243-2536. 70-4

TO GIVE AWAY: Hide-a-bed sofa, fair condition. You must haul. Call 728-0707. 70-4

LOST: One harmonica at that punch party Saturday night in Craig Hall. If found contact Lance in 243 Craig. 70-4

LOST: SHARP L.C.D. Scientific calculator, if found please call 728-2734. 69-4

personals

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PRESS BOX Specials Tonight: 12-oz. cans of "Bear" beer only 50 cents, \$1.00 off all 13" and 15" pizzas. (Just across footbridge). 72-1

MONDAY! Rocking Horse — YMCA Benefit. Dance to the Bop-A-Dips starting at 9:30. Dance Contest, promotional gifts. (Cover charge \$2.00). Proceeds from drinks donated to YMCA. 72-1

M.L.M. Chicago accents in Montana? Flowers are nice but skiing is better! Let's Golf J.R.C. 72-1

BISCUITS and gravy now at the Queen of Tarts (next to the Wilma Theatre). 7-11 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Homemade butter-milk biscuits and sausage gravy. Introductory special — free Columbian blend coffee with every order of biscuits and gravy. 72-2

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DELTA GAMMA Anchor Splash: Help aid the blind. Let's get going fraternity men! 72-1

SAE's Sigma Chi's, Sigma Nu's, ATO's, Sig EP's, Theta Chi's, Phi Delta's — Rest up at the big "SPLASH" tomorrow. See you at the Grizzly Pool at 4:00! Good luck, guys! 72-1

WANTED: All graduating seniors (any unit) and COMM majors and minors to preregister for any Interpersonal Communication courses recommended or required by advisor COMM seniors only on Monday, March 5, 1984, all other seniors, COMM undergraduates, on Tuesday through Friday, March 6-9, 1984, 8-noon and 1-4 p.m., LA 346. Graduating seniors out of COMM Department; bring evidence of senior status. 72-2

HEY YA FRATERNITY MEN: Song contest is tonight — start warming up those voices guys! 72-1

FACEPLANTERS ANONYMOUS Telemark lessons, Snowbowl Ski School. 71-2

THE DELTA GAMMAS are ready to hear your song for Anchor Splash Song Contest tonight. Warm up your voices men! 72-1

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meeting Monday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Annex located in basement of Women's Center. Acupuncturist Don Beans is guest speaker. Everyone is welcome. 71-2

WOULD J.R.C. who likes to give flowers please show his face. M.L.M. 71-2

EARN COURSE CREDIT by working with one of MontPIRG's projects! Over 15 internship positions are available for SPRING TERM in areas such as hazardous waste, utility reform, water quality, publications and others. APPLY NOW at MontPIRG, 729 Keith, 721-6040. 71-5

YMCA INTERMEDIATE Scuba Class to Puget Sound. Steve Larango, instructor. Bus trip, lodging at YMCA camp and 12 meals — \$200. LV 3/17-RT 3/23. Call the YMCA or Steve at 728-2599. 69-4

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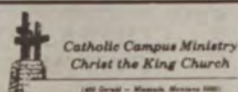
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NEED PICKUP and driver to Washington coast Wed. or Thurs. (one way only) March 14 or 15. Will pay expenses and fee. 728-4785. 72-4

NEED RIDE to Portland, Ore., March 15 or so. Return March 25. Call 543-4824, will share expenses. 72-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Billings Fri., March 2-4. Call 721-6852 evenings. 72-1

RIDE NEEDED to Portland for spring break. Will help with driving and expenses. 243-4546, Kelly. 71-4

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to Billings for me and/or all my stuff. Any time finals week. Call 243-2695, keep trying. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED from Billings to Missoula March 23. Call 243-2695. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED to S. Idaho, Twin Falls, Sun Valley or anywhere near for spring break. Can leave Friday of finals week. Will share expenses. 728-9140, Sheila. Please leave message. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to Denver/Colorado Springs for spring break. Please call Debbie or Brian at 721-5209. 71-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sun Valley or points near Wed. or later of finals week. Return is flexible. Call Lynn at 721-3911. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Jordan or Miles City for spring break. Can leave Friday, March 16, return March 25 or 26. Call Cindy, 243-4966. 70-4

TWO RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls. Leaving 3:30 p.m., March 2, return March 4 before 7:00 p.m. Gas. 728-1843. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Phoenix for spring break. Can leave Friday at noon of finals week. Will share driving and expenses. 728-1580. 70-4

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SHARE LARGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath trailer. Very nice, washer, dryer, big yard, near bus. \$135. 549-3480. 70-3

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for rent

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Want To Cut Your Registration Time In Half?

Why not take advantage of **PRE-QUARTER ADVISING**? All students who entered the University anytime beginning Autumn Quarter, 1979, must show an Advisor stamp to enter the Fieldhouse. These students are distinguished by three asterisks (***) printed on their registration form.

BUT—save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor by Friday, March 16, and be **PRE-QUARTER ADVISED**! Pick up your copy of the "Spring Schedule of Classes" available Tuesday, March 6, in the Lodge at the Registrar's windows. Take the "Schedule" with you when you meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of the meeting, have your Advisor stamp the worksheet in the "Spring Schedule." Then, on your registration day, take the worksheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse. **THE STAMPED WORKSHEET WILL SERVE TO ADMIT YOU TO THE SECTIONING TABLE WITHOUT ALSO HAVING TO HAVE A STAMP ON YOUR REGISTRATION FORM.**

DECLARED MAJORS: Call and make an appointment with your major Advisor before Friday, March 16. If you have forgotten who your Advisor is, call your department's Advising Chair and ask (see campus directory).

GENERAL STUDIES (EXPLORATORY) MAJORS: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor and cannot recall your Advisor's name, look for your own name on the list (white, legal-sized) that will be distributed beginning Tuesday, March 6, at dorm desks, outside the Cascade Dining Room, in the UC Bookstore with cashiers, and on various bulletin boards located throughout campus. Across from your name will be that of your Advisor. Call him or her and arrange to meet before Friday, March 16. However, it is recommended that this be done before finals week, as professors are especially busy at that time. Don't forget to take your "Spring Schedule of Classes" with you, and to have its worksheet stamped before you go!

If you have questions about this process — or if you can't find your name on the list! — call the Academic Advising office, 243-2835.

Congressional resolution could cut \$1-2 million in UM student loans

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Reporter

The House Ways and Means Committee continued deliberations yesterday on the proposal to limit the use of industrial revenue development bonds that are often used to finance student loans.

If the resolution becomes

law, University of Montana Director of Financial Aid Don Mullen said at least \$1-2 million of the \$5 million now available to UM students for loans would no longer be available.

The resolution calls for a limit on the number of revenue bonds each state may issue.

States use the bonds for public, private and educational investments and under the resolution students would have to compete with private business for the limited amount available.

Last year Montana sold \$33.5 million worth of the bonds to

buy portfolios from other student loan lenders. The state uses the money to develop a secondary market for student loans. Once students repay the loans, the state will re-loan the money to other students in need of financial aid.

"Without a secondary market

there is not enough money to ensure access to students who need the money to attend college," Mullen said.

As of yesterday, 2,437 students had received \$5,260,100 in guaranteed student loans through UM for the 1983-84 academic year.

Priorities

Continued from page 1.

The proposal, which would change salaries in the whole Montana University System, must be approved by the Board of Regents and then submitted to the Montana Legislature.

Bucklew's report also restates the goals established by the Computer Users' Advisory Committee which recently released plans to spend close to \$600,000 in student fees for new computer facilities.

The report doesn't say how long the fee would be in place but said that over a period of years the money would have "a substantial impact on computer development" at UM.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to review the need for the fee during the next legislative session.

The report also outlines plans by the Mansfield Library to link up with the Washington Library Network, a listing of library resources in the Pacific Northwest.

According to Ruth Patrick, dean of library services, the library has only 12 percent of its listings on the network. She said it will cost about \$400,000 to place the remaining listings on the network.

The library had requested money from the student computer fund to buy computer equipment but received only enough to purchase one reference computer terminal. Bucklew's report called for an effort to secure funds for the library

through a special legislative appropriation.

The report also proposed:

- investigating the feasibility of establishing an electronic maintenance and service center on campus.
- using \$75,000 of enhance-

ment pool money for 1984-85 for the implementation of the General Education Program.

•increasing available research money by \$50,000 for the 1985-86 school year.

•changing the Research Administration Office to the Office

of Research and Creative Activity.

The Faculty Senate will sponsor a discussion of the proposed guidelines at its March 8 meeting. A final draft of the report will be published by mid-March.

Election

Continued from page 1.

have a 25 percent voter turnout to be valid.

The proposal was defeated 761 to 633, falling far short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The ASUM and MontPIRG elections were extended through Thursday because of a failure of the computers used to keep track of which students had voted. A number of students were turned away from the polls Wednesday because of the computer problems.

About 150 students voted Thursday, but none of the election outcomes were affected by Thursday's votes.

Shannon Finney, sophomore in political science and chairwoman of the ASUM Elections Committee, said despite the computer failure, "I felt we ran a smooth election."

The 15.5 percent voter turnout is slightly below last year's 16 percent.



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