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Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Elimination of home ec unfair, chairman says

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Reporter

And the Associated Press

The Board of Regents' decision to eliminate the University of Montana's home economics program is unjustified, according to the home economics chairwoman.

Chairwoman Marlene Bachmann said Monday that the regents' review of the university system's two home economics programs was "one-sided"

because UM's program had to defend itself while the Montana State University home economics program did not.

The regents based their decision upon the understanding that UM's program duplicates the MSU program, she said. But, "they truly did not study the duplication," she said in a Kaimin interview. "If they say they did, I'll argue very strongly that they did not."

However, Regent Elsie Redlin said

in a Kaimin interview Monday that program duplication wasn't the only factor leading to last Friday's 4-2 vote to eliminate the program.

"I would not say (duplication) was the biggest reason" for eliminating the program, Redlin said. "It was the size of the program as well."

Redlin said the program's graduation rate — nine to 12 students per year — was too low to justify saving the program.

"There was the potential for having

six faculty members with a graduation rate from nine to 12 per year," Redlin said, and such a situation is not financially feasible.

She said she didn't have any specific graduation rate in mind that would have persuaded her to change her vote.

According to the regents' decision, UM must phase out its home economics program by Fall Quarter 1989. The elimination will net UM

See 'Home ec,' page 8.

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/May 19, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Parking program contested during City Council meeting

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana students and members of the University Homeowners' Association butted heads again over the residential permit-parking program at a late-night public hearing Monday at City Hall.

Members of the ASUM administration along with UM faculty members and area residents queued up to testify for or against the program at the City Council's 10 p.m. review hearing. As of 11:30 p.m. about 10 people had testified and the council had not taken any action on the program.

Howard Crawford, director of the Student Action Center, said many university-area residents do not like the program. He backed up his claim by presenting the council with a petition signed by 129 residents who oppose the program.

"We want to work with you (the council)," he said. "Why haven't you come to us? Why are we always overlooked? We have solutions and alternatives too."

The program, instituted during October 1986, requires residents of a 28-block district, partially bounding the university, to purchase \$10 permits to park on the streets. People who do not live within the district are not allowed to purchase permits.

Tim Lovely, ASUM City Council representative, said in an interview before the hearing that he plans to urge the

council to modify the program so residents and commuters can park on the streets.

But Tom Finch, a spokesman for the University Homeowner's Association, testified that the program has improved the residents' home environments.

He commended the council for approving the permit-parking program, adding, "please, don't change it now."

Mike Kröss, director of the Office of Community Development and former city transportation planner, said, "If students could concentrate on several of the university parking study options, such as the car pool program and a shuttle bus, they would be headed" toward solving UM's parking problem.

But, Katherine "Toby" Weist, a UM anthropology professor, said she has lived in the university area for 18 years and doesn't believe a parking problem has ever existed.

University-area resident Stan Grossman, a UM mathematics professor, agreed that a problem does not exist. "I resent the intrusion of the council in forcing people to park further away from campus," he said.

"I maintain there was never a problem in the first place and in the process the council has harassed a tremendous number of students," he said. "Let people park where they wish."



Staff photo by Steen Simonsen

HOWARD CRAWFORD, director of the Student Action Center, addresses about 25 people at a rally concerning university-area parking Monday. See story on page 4.

Alumni director Stearns to replace vice president Easton

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

Sheila Stearns, director of the University of Montana Alumni Association, has been named to replace Mike Easton as vice president for university relations.

Easton became acting president at Western Montana College May 15. He will remain in that position until the

Board of Regents hires a permanent provost for the Dillon campus.

Stearns' position is only temporary and she will continue to perform her duties as alumni association director.

She was unavailable for comment Monday.

Because the commissioner of higher education must initiate the search for a provost at Western, "it makes it

very hard to say" how long Stearns' appointment will last, Bill Brown, director of the UM News and Publications Office, said Monday.

He added that Stearns will have the job "as long as Easton is acting president at Western," and that could be about 13.5 months.

Brown said he thinks Stearns' salary will be about \$40,000. "It's more

than she's getting now," he said but less than what Easton earned for the position. Easton's annual salary was \$53,736.

Koch and Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, were unavailable for comment Monday and no one at Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services or the Budget Office was

See 'Stearns,' page 8.

opinion

On second thought, Scott, keep your beard

Last week Scott Snelson said he'd shave off his wiry beard if \$1,000 could be raised through the ASUM office to defray the costs of Zan Olseh's surgery.

editorial

At first this seemed like a really good idea.

After all, who wouldn't chip in a couple of bucks to see our fearless ASUM leader lose his now famous beard while helping out a worthy cause to boot?

Sure enough, the money came roll-

ing in and the \$1,000 goal was soon met.

That money is just part of the more than \$20,000 already raised to pay for Zan's operation in New York this Wednesday. His doctor has said there is a good chance the surgery will make living with cerebral palsy much easier for Zan.

The question now, or so we thought, is who gets to shave off the beard that very possibly houses several small rodents and would make any forester more than just a little bit proud.

This all sounded like such fun that the Kaimin offered to supply the scissors and a photographer so the whole campus could finally see just

what Snelson has been hiding.

But then we got a hold of this high school picture of Snelson. Actually, his mom sent it. And well Scott, maybe you should reconsider your offer to shave.

In fact, we feel so strongly about this that we think you should start another fundraiser for Zan.

But this time, promise students that if an additional \$1,000 is raised within two weeks, you will leave the razor in the medicine cabinet.

After all, paying for Zan's rehabilitation won't be cheap. And besides, there's just something you gotta like about an ASUM president with a big fuzzy beard.

Nick Ehli



Linking nations through nature

When Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko performed Sunday night in the UM Montana Theater before more than 500 people, something wonderful happened.

I could understand Russian, not the literal meaning of the words — but the feeling conveyed.

His voice caressed the crowd like a light rustle of wind and his hands smoothed the air, twisting gracefully. Then, suddenly the lulling, foreign words turned to thunder and fists clenched as his lined face turned upward. Cajoling, crooning, smiling impishly or frowning, he gave a new meaning to the phrase, "poetry reading."

As Yevtushenko spoke in Russian following the English translation, he spanned a gulf between the two languages. The transition seemed so simple. The cultural barriers melted where he touched universal chords of human emotions and of closeness to the land.

Nature is a frequent metaphor in his work. In his poem, "Lament for a Brother," he is the voice of the goose whose partner lay dead in Yevtushenko's boat. "Why not me first?" the goose called to his brother. In the poem, "The Last Attempt," he evokes the image of a circling raven as he speaks of the last attempt to love.

At the start of the evening he said that he was tired after 54 days traveling in the United States and 26 performances, but he paid Montana a tremendous compliment when he said of his afternoon spent fishing on Rock Creek, "Your mother nature really inspires me."

His love for his birth place near Lake Baikal seems akin to many Montanans' love for this state. He exults in life everywhere as in his famous poem, "...I would like to plunge deep into Lake Baikal and surface snorting somewhere, why not the Mississippi?" But in the end he wants to



By
Deborah
Richie

return to his roots in Siberia.

Nature often becomes a medium to express deeper themes of love, pain and injustice. "We are dwarfed birches..." he began in Russian and his shoulders slumped forward, as if weighed down by a heavy burden. At the end, he straightened, held his arms wide and proclaimed, as translated, "But its eternal frost can't last, its hoar will yield, our right to stand upright will come."

He captured for Montanans the image of birches freed from hoarfrost just as he also conjured, in another poem, the "the city of no" where "typewriters are chattering a carbon copy answer -no no no, no no no" and "the city of yes" where pleasant waters are whispering. But life in the city of yes is a little boring, he said. He would rather strain his nerves between the city of yes and the city of no.

I think of linking two contrasting places also, the Soviet Union and the United States. Yevtushenko's poetry suggests an idea. Maybe, just maybe, cultivating a deep appreciation for nature that crosses all boundaries of politics and government may help lead to a shared vision of world peace.

Deborah Richie is a graduate student in journalism.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

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

Editor.....Kevin Twidwell
Business Manager.....Graham Barnes

forum

Short-sighted

EDITOR: Ms. Astle's editorial last week seems to be typical of many short-sighted, self-centered opinions running rampant on campus. I am told that journalism students are supposed to research their topics before writing an "objective" piece of copy. Apparently, Ms. Astle has failed to both research her topic as well as examine the ramifications of her statements.

To begin with, there is virtually no one on campus right now who will be directly affected by this new "freshman residency requirement." Small wonder there are only "a few people" who are raising a "furore." Even the most casual observer of this, or almost any other campus in the nation, would notice that students tend to be among the most apathetic of citizens right now. Why should they protest when they are not affected by this oppressive policy? Ms. Astle's remark that UM will survive "the loss of five or ten students who cannot accept this policy" is probably true. The prevailing attitude anymore seems to be to ignore individual liberties when and wherever possible, and apparently she concurs that those people are insignificant and their situations inconsequential. I, for one, do not agree.

The cost of the dorms is not competitive with living off-campus. When I attended MSU 11 years ago the dormitories and full meal plan cost \$300 per quarter, about one-third of what it costs now. I live off-campus much cheaper than that. Wages for the jobs that students traditionally have have not increased 50 percent let alone 300 percent, so where is all this additional

money supposed to come from?

Mr. Brunell himself supplies information that makes the policy itself asinine. He says that the policy would not increase the number of students living in the dorms. Then why institute it? Perhaps he should look at the actual problem: students moving out during the school year. Maybe these students are not satisfied with the product. Maybe they don't want to live in a crackerbox under strict supervision and conform to someone else's idea of what their eating, sleeping and drinking habits should be. Perhaps Mr. Brunell should consider improving his product and consider a lease policy, like many other landlords do. After all, not all freshmen are 18 years old and social miscreants as Ms. Astle infers.

As to her statement that we should "subordinate those freedoms for the success of a greater cause," what could possibly be a greater cause than freedom? We are not a country based on patronage and condescension, but one based on personal choice and the belief that individuals will eventually make the right decisions. We are not here to tell new students what is good for them; we are here to assist them when we can, and not forcing arbitrary policies down students' throats. The excuse that other schools have these policies does not make them right.

Dennis Small
junior, English

Loss hurts

EDITOR: It seems the home economics department must be the sacrificial lamb in the political battle for higher edu-

BLOOM COUNTY



cation funding. Yes, it does cost \$200,000 to operate the program, but it's money well-spent. It's not right that a whole discipline should be eliminated from this campus, especially one which generates money for the university and is one of the most cost-effective programs on campus. Seventy-nine percent of students enrolled in home economics courses are non-majors, and the department has more majors than over half of the departments on campus.

Supposedly home economics was targeted for elimination because of duplication with the program at MSU. Yet the issue of duplication has not been a clear one. The home economics program at MSU has undergone major revisions during the past six months and no longer exists as a distinct unit. It has been integrated into a new department which merges several disciplines. Furthermore, when UM's department underwent reorganization several years ago, it was set up so it did not duplicate MSU's program. This Board of Regents refuses to acknowledge the work of the Board of Regents re-

sponsible for that reorganization.

I suspect home economics was targeted because many misunderstand its nature and think the university can live without it. Sometimes I think we tend to devalue that which we see as ordinary. What is more vital to human welfare than family, food, clothing, personal finance and housing? These are the issues home economics addresses, and not just from the basic skills level which can be taught at the vocational level. Upper-division courses are directed toward training professionals committed to serving the needs of families. Even lower-division courses stress the learning of principles, not just skills. The training of teachers and consumer services representatives require university-level education; it cannot be accomplished at the vocational level.

The sacrifice of the home economics department in the

by Berke Breathed

final round of hearings is to the detriment of the University of Montana and the entire state. Many courses will have to be picked up by other departments to meet graduation and certification requirements. That costs, not saves, money. The one program committed to family well-being from an ecological, interdisciplinary approach will be gone. A void will be left, and that is reality.

Helena Wolfe
senior, home economics

today

Forums

President Koch will hold a forum in the UC Lounge today from noon until 1 p.m. to discuss university problems and concerns with students. Everyone is welcome.

Lectures

Dr. Colin Turball and Dr. Joseph Towles will speak on "Fieldwork Ritual and Cultural Pluralism" at an anthropology colloquium today at 3:10 in the Science Complex, Room 238.

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City tied to permits, homeowner claims

By Marlene Mehlhoff
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula City Council will not rescind the residential permit parking program despite homeowner opposition because the program is making money, a University of Montana-area resident said Monday at a noon parking rally on campus.

UM anthropology Professor Katherine Weist of 433 McLeod St. told about 25 people attending the rally that the program has raised about \$3,400 for the city.

The city spent \$10,700 for signs and other promotions to inform people about the program, she said, but it has collected \$14,100 in revenue from permit purchases and fines.

"The city will not get rid of something that is a financial success," she said.

Weist said she discovered at a University Homeowners' Association meeting that other homeowners, like herself, oppose purchasing the \$10 parking permits.

"I am outraged that I have to pay \$10 to park in front of my own house," she said.

The city approved the program last fall after University Homeowners' Association members complained that they could not find parking spaces near their homes because university commuters parked along the city streets.

The program allows only residents in a 28-block area partially surrounding the university to buy \$10 permits to park within the district on weekdays.

Paul Williams, a representative of the Student Legislative Action committee, said the best solution to UM's parking problem would be to designate half the area for public use and the other half for residents, who use only 15 percent of the total available space.

Tim Lovely, the ASUM representative to the City Council, said he doesn't think the Council will take any action on the program until next fall and urged students to work with residents and the UM administration to find the best solution to the university's parking problems.

Howard Crawford, Student Action Center director, said the city or UM administration will find a solution to the problem if students don't. Then, he said, students will suffer because they will have to pay extra fees or search for parking spaces even farther from campus.

SAC, SLA and ASUM sponsored the rally.

Soviet poet captivates audience with accent, movements, poetry

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin News Editor

Waving his arms and rolling his Russian Rs, Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko enthralled more than 500 people Sunday night as he read his poetry in the Montana Theater.

The audience tittered at his naughty poems, laughed as he poked fun at religion and politics and listened silently as he read "Babi Yar," a poem protesting the machine-gun slaughter of 100,000 Kievan Jews during World War II.

The Hellgate Writers' Group and the Montana Committee for the Humanities sponsored Yevtushenko's visit to Missoula.

The 53-year-old poet born in Zima, Siberia, has been touring the United States for the past two months, performing 26 times. He arrived in Missoula from St. Louis on Sunday and left Monday morning for San Francisco.

"You have only my pitiful remains," he told the Missoula audience. "But I'll try. Your Mother Nature greatly inspired me."

Interpreter Albert Todd, professor of Slavic languages and literatures at Queens College, City University of New York at Flushing, read English translations of the poems. Yevtushenko then read the originals in Russian and occasionally read a translated poem in his heavily accented English.

However skillful the translation, Yevtushenko said, the Russian poems lose some of their color in the transition to English. "If you touch poetry with your clumsy fingers, all the colors come tumbling down like colors from butterflies' wings," he said.

Nevertheless, since Yevtushenko's first poem was published in 1949, his poetry has been translated into English, French, German, Italian and many other languages.

Before he began reading his poems, Yevtushenko told the audience that the popular Western perception of him as a political poet is incorrect. "I am only a poetician," he said. "I will try to explain myself through my poetry."



Photo by Deborah Richie

YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO

Wildlife biology to receive grant

By Scot McKerlick
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's wildlife biology program will receive the first installment of a \$900,000 grant from the Boone and Crockett Club Wednesday.

Dr. James "Red" Duke, president of the club, will be in Missoula May 20 and 21 to deliver the first \$300,000 of the grant. He will hold a news conference in the University Center Lounge at 2 p.m. Wednesday to present the check to UM.

The grant will fund a research professor's position at UM while interest raised by the grant will fund research projects at the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, a 6,000-acre spread located about 15 miles west of Dupuyer, Mont.

The yet-to-be-chosen professor will study the relationship among livestock operations, wildlife and natural vegetation on the ranch, as well as the relationship between grazing cattle and big game that occupy the same range.

Studies by state and federal agency researchers, UM faculty members and graduate and post-graduate students from UM and other universities will also be conducted on the ranch.

The university and the club will review the studies being done with grant money every five years. If a review shows that studies at the ranch haven't progressed to the club's satisfaction, UM will have to return the club's \$900,000.

Professor Lee Metzgar, director of UM's wildlife biology program, said recently that, "As far as I know, this is an unprecedented sort of arrangement."

It's unusual, he said, because "the club will remain an active partner in the activities that go on at the ranch."

In 1985, the club bought the ranch, which provides a seasonal home for every species of animal present in the area at the time it was settled, except the buffalo. Cattle also graze its range.

In an interview Sunday afternoon, Yevtushenko said the misconception about his poetry occurs because people rely on press clichés to judge his works. "People who know my poetry very well don't misinterpret it," he added.

When he writes about life with his love poems, odes to wild animals and protests of Stalinism, anti-Semitism or the atomic bomb, he said, he seeks to make himself feel all sensations that the world has to offer.

Many of his works have political themes, he said, because "poets must write about life and unfortunately politics are part of life." But, he added, his poetry is "social poetry," not political poetry.

He has no use for poets who avoid writing about social issues, he said, as their work shows their "indifference and cowardice.... Indifference is a daily aggression against all humanity."

He said, however, that when poets write only about political issues, they lose their capacity to feel things and become "political journalists." They are unwilling "to enter the dark, frightening caves of their own psychologies," he added.

Such people are cold-blooded, like fish, he added. "I prefer people" who have warm blood like "mongrel dogs," rather than cold blood like the "sturgeon, a royal fish."

He said he realized long ago that he had developed "rhinoceros skin" to protect his heart from the hardships and sorrows of life. The skin that served as protection became a barrier, preventing him from feeling many emotions, he added.

But, he said, a true poet must learn to "to wear his heart on his jacket ... to be skinless," and that poet "must write for those who don't write."

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Eugene Chadbourne: twisted guitarist invades Missoula



CRAZED POLITICO GUITARIST EUGENE "FREDDY KRUEGGER" CHADBOURNE proves he's dog's best friend in this "touching" scene. Chadbourne will display an encyclopedia knowledge of Western Music and a monumentally twisted stage persona tonight at the New Masquer Theatre (located in the Performing Arts Radio/TV Building).

By Tom Kipp
Kaimin Reviewer

To call Eugene Chadbourne an astonishingly prolific artist is to risk being told, "No DUH!" After all, anyone who's put his name on almost 30 records and more than 40 cassettes of formally radical jazz/country/psych/rock/what-have-you during the current decade makes just about anyone you'd care to name seem as creatively barren as Michael effin' Jackson.

After cutting his axemaniacal fangs with the likes of John Zorn and Carla Bley at the dawn of the '80s, Chadbourne went back to roots about five years ahead of the pack with a trio called Shockabilly. They evinced a markedly perverse fascination with deconstructing the songs of 1960s icons like the Stones and Yardbirds, while their originals more than lived up to the band's name.

But Chadbourne's startling catholicity of taste (he seems to have a working knowledge of nearly every song worth playing) and rigorous desire to push his talent to its limits necessitated a solo move and, lately, he's become almost a one-man genre. His approach combines guitar chops enough to circle the globe with the iconoclastic irrever-

ence (and intelligence) to verbally skewer the Reagans, Helmses, Bushes and Falwells of the world, but good.

Though he's often compared to the likes of Frank Zappa and Spike Jones, musically Eugene's unerring eclecticism renders such typecasting moot-in-the-extreme. Here's a guy who'll draw on Thelonious Monk as easily as Tammy Wynette, who can play "Purple Haze," "Universal Soldier" and "The Shah Sleeps in Lee Harvey's Grave" in rapid succession and make you love it and who plays amplified RAKE and electrified BIRD-CAGE because they make sounds like no other!

With recent cover stories in "Sound Choice" and "Maximum Rock 'n' Roll" and his recent **Corpses of Foreign War** LP about to be followed by **Vermin of the Blues**, the upward spiral of Eugene Chadbourne's musical odyssey shows no signs of cresting. I hope it's clear that his show tonight at the New Masquer Theatre is essential fare and, if you're curious about his recordings, he'll have a generous selection available for purchase.

Showtime is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are a scandalously cheap \$2 at the door.

Koko loves to sing the blues

By John Bates
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Grammy award-winning Koko Taylor, the Queen of the Blues, brings her internationally acclaimed blues show to Missoula this Friday — she'll sing her heart out at the Hubcaps, 9 p.m.

Taylor has racked up several prestigious awards. She is the winner of an unprecedented eight W.C. Handy Awards, six Grammy nominations, and in 1984, the Grammy for Best Blues Record of the Year.

Taylor has been belting out powerful, heartfelt blues since the mid-'60s. Her dedication to traditional Delta/Chicago blues and her refusal to even consider altering her approach has kept her out of the black pop spotlight in the '70's and '80's. She did it her own way, forming the Blues Machine in 1972, attracting crowds in the South Side Chicago clubs. Those crowds kept coming back and named her the "Queen of the Blues," a label which has stuck, and deservedly so.

The dedication to her music is seen in her performances 150 to 200 times a year.

"It's not easy being a woman out there," she told the Chicago Tribune. "Late nights, long trips, no money...But my favorite part is having the audience out there looking at me. Without my



THE QUEEN OF THE BLUES, KOKO TAYLOR, brings her raw, powerful blues to the Hubcaps, Friday night at 9.

audience there's no me."

Since joining Alligator Records in 1972, Taylor has truly been the Queen of the Blues. A lot of her success is because of the collaboration she has with Alligator chief Bruce Iglauer.

"We put our heads together and try to work out the feeling of the tunes, just what we want to hear," she told the Washington Post.

This successful collaboration has been obvious. Taylor only gets better.

Her latest album, "Live From Chicago — An Audience With the Queen," her first live album, shows her powerful live performance — one that blues, soul, gospel and rock fans have gotta see this Friday.

Tickets are \$8.50 for general public and \$7.50 for Missoula Jazz and Blues Society members, and are available at Rockin' Rudy's, Worden's Market, The Wine Cellar and Grizzly Grocery.

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sports

Despite rain, several players shine at local track meet

The Sheraton Invitational track meet was rained out Friday. But that didn't stop die-hard track fans from showing up Saturday at Dornblaser Field to witness some fine performances.

On Friday, teams from Washington State, Arizona, Washington, Montana State, Eastern Washington, Montana and several unattached athletes were competing. However, some athletes left after the rainout.

Nonetheless, UM track standouts Frank Horn and Rick Thompson, former UM sprinter Marcus Mial, and ex-Montana high school stars Mike Ramos, Dan Tabish and Jim Miller put on nice shows.

Horn, last year's Big Sky champion in the 1,500, is reaching last season's form as he ran a fast 3:45.86. That is more than nine seconds faster than his previous best this season.

He would have set a stadium record also, but that honor was taken by Arizona's Matt Giusto, who nipped Horn at the wire in 3:45.83.

UM's Thompson, of Jamaica, leaped 7 feet for the sec-

ond time this season in winning the high jump. Former UM star Mike Deden also jumped 7-0 but had to settle for second because of more attempts. UM's Mike Ehlers was fourth at 6-8.

Mial won the 100 in 10.55 even though he slowed down the last five yards with a muscle pull.

Washington State's Bill Ayers was second in 10.59 and UM's LeRoy Foster third in a season best of 10.70.

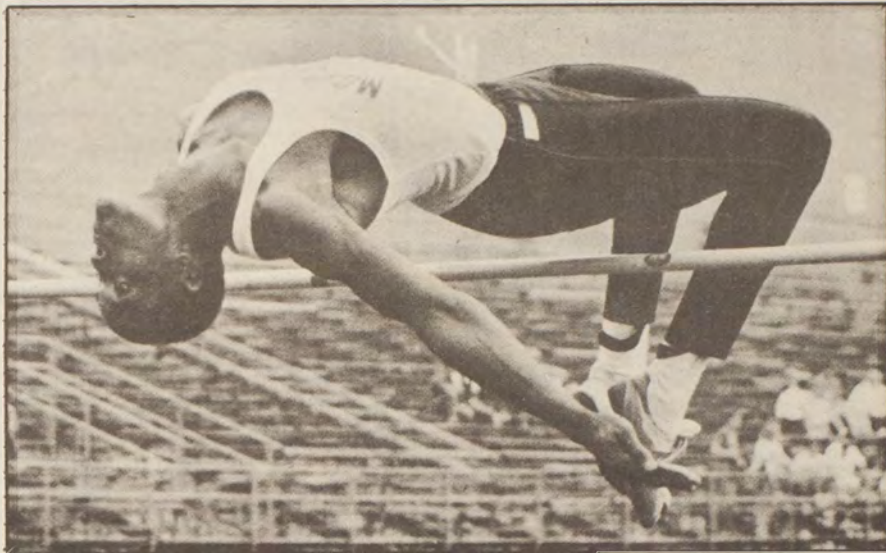
Mial won the Big Sky 100 and 200 titles as a junior at UM and still holds the Dornblaser 100 record of 10.38.

Former Hellgate star Ramos, a Washington graduate and holder of the NCAA decathlon record, finished fourth in the javelin at 222-4. He also placed fifth in the 100 at 10.88.

Ramos will compete in his first decathlon this year at an Austrian meet next weekend which is expected to draw the top decathletes in the world.

His chances to finish in the top three are good.

Tabish, the former Hellgate standout and current Washington star, easily won the



Staff photo by Steen Simonsen

UM's RICK THOMPSON clears the 7-0 mark Saturday to take first place at the rain-delayed Sheraton Invitational Track Meet at Dornblaser Field.

discus with a heave of 187-0. UM's Kirk Scrafford was third at 159-6.

Former Kalispell High star Jim Miller, now at Washington State, heaved the javelin 235-10 for third place.

The javelin competition was won by Jan Johansson, who competed unattached, with an impressive heave of 243-8.

One of the featured races at the Sheraton was the 400 meters where Arizona ace Onesimus Stachan was expected to duel Washington State's

Kris Durr.

But Durr won easily in a fast 46.99 as Stachan pulled up at the start with a pulled muscle in his upper leg.

Helena native Meg Jones, who competes for Washington, was the lone woman competitor and was impressive in the shot put and discus. She threw a 50-2 shot put and a 163-5 discus throw.

Jones has already qualified for the NCAA finals in the shot, and needs a discus throw of 168-6 in the discus

in next weekend's Pac-10 finals to qualify for the nationals.

Another stadium record was set in the long jump when Ayers leaped 24-3½ to pass the old mark of 24-3. Ehlers placed fourth at 22-7¾.

UM's Tom Himes, coming back from a serious knee injury, pole vaulted 15 feet to finish fourth. Washington State's Joey Lewis won at 15-6.

TWENTIETH MANSFIELD LECTURE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

A FORUM ON INTERNATIONAL TOURISM

TOURISTS: EXPLORERS OR COLONIALISTS?

MAY 19-20, 1987



PAUL FUSSELL
Donald T. Regan, Professor of English
Literature, University of Pennsylvania

'Travel, Tourism
and International
Understanding'

The TWENTIETH MANSFIELD LECTURE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Tuesday, May 19, 7:30 p.m.
University Center Ballroom

COLIN M. TURNBULL
Professor of Anthropology, State University
of New York, Buffalo

'Tourism, the Human Quest,
Journeys Sacred and Secular'

Wednesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m.
University Center Ballroom

PANEL DISCUSSION

Participants following Turnbull lecture:
PAUL FUSSELL
COLIN TURNBULL
JOSEPH TOWELS, Department of Anthropology,
State University of New York, Buffalo
JASON CLAY, Department of Research & Cultural
Studies Institute, Cambridge, Mass.



Jesters prepare for the Maggots

The University of Montana rugby club, the Jesters, beat the Helena All-Blues 19-12 Saturday at Playfair Park.

Jesters President Ken Hill said Monday the game was sloppy, but UM played without starters Tom Hardman and Dave Teafoe.

UM raised its Montana Rugby Union record to 4-0 with the win.

The Jesters play their biggest game of the year at 6 p.m., Thursday, at Sentinel Field

against the Missoula Maggots, which are also 4-0.

"We're going to whip up on the Maggots," Hill said. "Playing the Maggots is like going to war."

Hill said Hardman and Teafoe will be playing Thursday and that the new hooker will be Bill "Red Dog" Molyneaut.

"We'll be strong Thursday night," Hill said.

International Students Association Elections!! Candidates' Forum

A candidates' forum has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, May 21, at the International House, 616 Eddy Ave.

Come meet your future ISA
committee members.

ISA ELECTIONS

Date: May 22, 1987

Place: UC Center, Room 114

Time: Noon-4 p.m.

Students, please come cast your vote!

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classifieds

Tuesday May 19, 1987 7

lost & found

- LOST: Nissan vehicle key with black plastic top. If found call Garrett at 243-3830. Reward offered. 101-2
- LOST: Key ring w/six keys attached, Wednesday morning (possibly near Math building) If found call Matt at 728-5903. 101-2
- LOST: Small blue point female siamese cat w/blue rhinestone collar and lavender ID near Eddy Street and Heligade High School. Reward offered. 543-4719. 101-2
- LOST: Silver bracelet w/turquoise and coral inserts. Call Billie, 243-2239. 101-2
- LOST: Set of keys on D.A. Davidson key ring. Reward offered. 721-1849. 101-2

personals

- Good going Greeks on a successful Greek Week! the AOP's. 102-2
- Good job Erica Melander on making Choir! Your AOP's sisters. 102-1
- Loreen, good luck at conference this week. Love, D.C. 102-2
- Homecoming Royalty applications now available in Alumni Center. Represent UM and get involved. Scholarship awards. 102-4
- Be recognized for campus service. Homecoming Royalty—Apply now. Applications due Friday, May 22. 102-4
- Be King/Queen for a year! Applications in the Alumni Center. 102-4
- Mr. O's Daylight Doughnuts. Two for one. Student ID. 3:30-2:30 p.m. 97-9
- Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 96-16
- Troubled? Lonely? For private confidential listening. Student Walk-In, SHS building, southeast entrance. Open weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; weekends 7 p.m.-10 p.m., staffing permitting. 98-15

help wanted

- Nanny who loves children to care for 3 yr. old and do light house work. Must have excellent references and driving record. Own room, bath, etc. Warm family in Baltimore, Maryland. Call collect 7-9 p.m. easter time (301)366-4860. 102-1
- American Nannies: A referral agency specializing in live-in child care. NANNIES WANTED: Room, board, transportation provided. Starting weekly salaries \$150 plus. Apply now for current and summer starting positions. (406)862-2658 or 862-5638. 74-39

NANNY NEEDED! Nice Boston family seeks responsible person to take care of three children. Good pay—flexible hours—write to: Sullivan Family 74 Fountain St. West Newton, MA 02165. 102-3

HELENA YMCA CAMP CHILD
Summer positions available: assistant director, water front director, health director, cook, assistant cook-kitchen helper, counselors. Apply at the Helena YMCA. 1200 N. Main. 98-8

Immediate Opening:
Part-time, could develop into full time. **Vigilante Park 'N Fly.** Call 549-4112 for details. 102-4

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transportation

One way ticket to Philadelphia on May 20. \$75/o.b.o. Call 543-7326. 102-1

for sale

\$250 flying. Eastern Airlines, good through December 1987, no restrictions 728-6547 or leave message at 243-4553. Best offer. 102-4

BM Executive electric typewriter. 721-7071. 102-4

Queen size waterbed with heater, liner and bookcase headboard. Good shape, reasonable. 543-7095. 101-3

for rent

Apartment: June 15-September 15. Three blocks from university; spacious, two bdrm, nice area, \$275/mo. Call 728-1506 after 4 p.m. 102-3

Summer sublet. Classy, old 3 bdrm townhouse, furnished, great location. \$300 plus utilities. 721-4237. 102-3

automotive

1973 Datsun 240Z, original condition, great summer car, two new tires, cover included. \$3,500, phone John 543-5794. 88-25

71 Buick Electra, power everything, ac, cruise, new tires, runs great. \$600/o.b.o. 721-2990. 99-4

1981 Plymouth Horizon, 60,000 miles, 4 spd, great buy \$1,500 firm. 728-8143. 101-5

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Tandem bicycle, lightweight, touring 15-speed. Excellent condition and fun! \$450. 243-1804. 102-4

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Female roommate needed in South Hills area. Nice 2 bdrm apt., washer/dryer provided. All utilities paid. \$130/mo. 251-5159. 100-3

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DL 5/22/87; HERITAGE INN, Great Falls, MT. Salary Negotiable. DL 5/22/87; LEE METCALF INTERNSHIP, Internship with Western District Congressman Pat Williams, Washington, D.C. \$1,000/mo. stipend. DL 5/22/87; MISSOULA COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE/DOBBINS, DEGUIRE & TUCKER, Auditing Internship. Fall Qtr., 1987. \$5/hr., DL 5/26/87; DEPARTMENT OF STATE LANDS, Missoula, MT. Computer Science, Math or Business Internship. \$5.75/hr., DL 5/28/87; MOUNTAIN LINE, Missoula, MT. Marketing/Advertising Intern. \$5/hr., DL 5/29/87; CLARK FORK COALITION, Missoula, MT. Administrative/Research Intern. \$4-\$4.25/hr., DL 6/5/87; FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER INTERNSHIPS AS WELL AS ASSISTANCE WITH RESUME/APPLICATION PREPARATION, VISIT OR CALL COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, ROOM 22, MAIN HALL, 243-2815. 102-1

miscellaneous

Your pet is permitted on University grounds only if it is on a leash and under your physical restraint. Dogs found tied up on campus will be considered at large and will be impounded. If you have JUST lost your pet on campus you may leave a message for the University Animal Warden by calling University Security 243-6131. If you have any other questions concerning fines, lost dogs, etc., please call the Missoula City Animal Pound at 721-7576. 102-1

Vigilante Mini Storage Spring Special. Receive 2 months free. Offer expires May 31. Call 549-4111. 102-4

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Continued from page 1.

long-term savings of \$125,000 to \$150,000.

UM President James Koch and Regents' Chairman Dennis Lind could not be reached Monday for comment about the elimination.

However, UM Provost Don Habbe said Monday that although UM "could sit and second guess the decision forever," it "has no choice but to go along with the regents."

He said he hopes to meet this week with Bachmann and Kathleen Miller, acting dean of the UM education school, to discuss which home economics courses to offer during the next two years and which ones to retain after the program ends.

Redlin said the regents urged UM administrators to retain certain courses from the program because they are important. However, she said keeping too many courses would be "hazardous" and would defeat the purpose of elimination.

Bachmann said she still maintains the elimination should never have taken place.

"We just feel that we have been tossed around very unfairly," she said. "Our whole faculty is very frustrated."

She said home economics faculty members, including herself, will "definitely" pursue other job opportunities. Also, she said "quite a few" students have approached her about transferring out of state.

Habbe said, "We would hope the students stay, but on the other hand, you've got to be honest with them," and give them the best information about other schools.

He said he will work with MSU to smooth the road for transfer students.

Likewise, Habbe said, the issue of faculty morale is "an extremely difficult situation," one to which administrators will have to be sensitive.

Faculty morale "has been low all year long," Bachmann said, and added, "I don't think it's going to get any better."

"I think the administration is going to have to do something to help."

Also at last Friday's meeting, the regents agreed to retain two other UM programs — business education and doctoral mathematics — that were included in Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause's year-long review of programs duplicated within the university system.

All six regents voted in favor of keeping the doctoral mathematics program while they split 5-1 on the decision to save the business education program.

William Patton, business education professor, was not available for comment Monday.

Keith Yale, math department chairman, said in a Kaimin interview Monday, "I'm not certain why (the doctorate program) was on the chopping block in the first place," and eliminating the program would have been "ludicrous."

"I was confident all along that we had an exceptional case" for saving the program, he said, but added that he realized "a crazy decision" was possible.

bly will return" to UM.

As vice president for university relations, Stearns is responsible for community relations and will oversee the UM Foundation, UM Alumni Association and Office of News and Publications.

She is also responsible for student services until UM President James Koch names a dean of students.

The vice president for university relations also supervises UM athletics. Brown said, but as part of the president's administrative reorganization plan, Koch will assume that duty this summer.

Stearns, 40, has been the UM alumni director since 1983.

The regents must approve Stearns' appointment at their next meeting.

Koch to discuss NBA discrimination

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President James Koch will discuss his economic analysis of discrimination in the National Basketball Association during a mathematical sciences colloquium today.

The discussion will be at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the Math Building.

Koch examined the 1984-85 salary structure of the NBA in a paper titled "Is There Discrimination In The 'Black Man's Game?'" Koch found that "equal pay for equal work" does not exist in the NBA today. Koch, who has a Ph.D. in economics, was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Koch will discuss statistical techniques used in compiling his paper, according to Robert McKelvey, a mathematics professor and the organizer of the colloquium.

According to Koch's paper, black players in the NBA are paid from \$17,000 to as much as \$60,000 less per year than white players, holding the basketball players' performances and experience constant.

Author Fussell kicks off Mansfield tourism forum

The Mansfield Center's international tourism forum begins tonight at 7:30 when author Paul Fussell will discuss "Travel, Tourism and International Understanding" in the University Center Ballroom.

Fussell is the author of several books, including "Abroad: British Literacy Traveling between the Wars," and he is working on an anthology of articles about traveling.

He is the Donald T. Regan professor of English literature, an endowed position, at the University of Pennsylvania.

His presentation is part of the 20th Mansfield Lecture in International Relations and is sponsored by the University of Montana and the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

Stearns

Continued from page 1.

able to say exactly what Stearns' salary will be.

The merger between UM and Western is scheduled to be completed by July 1988. By that time, Brown said, the regents will have selected a provost for the Dillon school, and "Mike (Easton) presumably

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