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Associated Students of the University of
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5-10-1989

Montana Kaimin, May 10, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Resolution recalled by senator

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

The sponsor of a resolution passed by the ASUM Senate last week will ask that the measure be recalled because it could cause the ASUM lobbyist problems, he said Tuesday.

Brandon Byars said he will ask the senate to recall the resolution and send it to the ASUM communications committee for further study.

Byars' decision came after a meeting with the ASUM accountant, lobbyist, former and present Student Legislative Action Directors, and another senator.

The resolution states that the ASUM lobbyist will be the only voice of the senate. But any senator or administrator can also give official ASUM views according to an amendment added by Sen. Chris Warden.

Byars introduced the resolution because former lobbyist Mike Craig testified against a sales tax even though the senate had voted in favor of one earlier this year. This led to a rash of testimony from UM student interns claiming to give the official opinion of the senate.

Byars said his resolution was to ensure that something like this doesn't happen again. If the lobbyist was the only official voice, he said, others could not say they were speaking for ASUM.

Krystin Deschamps, the ASUM lobbyist, said she was afraid the amendment would take away the lobbyist's power.

With the amendment, any senator or administrator could be the official ASUM voice and legislators would not know who to turn to for information about ASUM, she said.

Warden, who attended the meeting, agreed his amendment was a bad idea. By trying to prevent a strong

See 'Resolution,' page 8.

Bikers gear up for road race



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

TIRES BUZZ as three members of the Great Divide bicycle team pedal their way up Pattee Canyon. Left to right, UM students Dale Bickell, Brad Houle and Jason Dykstra rode their favorite training route Tuesday.

Strategies complex, UM student says

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

If you can imagine riding a bicycle at speeds of more than 50 mph down a steep roadway through hair-pin turns with nearly a hundred other riders close on your 'wheels,' you have a vivid picture of what competitive road racing is really like.

Competitive bicycle road racing "is like playing chess at high speeds," a UM student and bike racer said Monday.

Things happen fast and a racer has little time to react to unexpected events, Jason Dykstra, a freshman in general studies, said. If a rider crashes in front of you there is little to do but try to get around him, he added.

Dykstra, Dale Bickell and Brad Houle are UM students who have each raced bikes competitively for at least five years. All three racers, aged 19, are members of the Great Divide racing team and are gearing up for a 50-60 mile race this weekend near Big Fork.

Houle, a sophomore in business, said the length of the upcoming race is longer than usual for this time of the racing season.

The season starts in April and runs through September, Houle said. There are about 30 races in Montana yearly, he said, adding that all three racers try to get out of state to race as often as they can.

Houle said race lengths are anywhere from 10-100 miles with the longer races coming near the end of the season.

The strategy of bicycle road racing

See 'Bikers,' page 8.

KUFM director wants extended Whitefish service

By Mark Falkenberg

for the Kaimin

Strengthening broadcast service in the Whitefish area is one of Montana Public Radio's main goals for the coming year, the director of the UM Telecommunications Center said Tuesday.

Dave Wilson, who is also the general manager of KUFM, the Western Montana public radio headquarters, said the station's "first order of business" is to establish a translator antenna on Big Mountain to strengthen a weak signal to the Whitefish and Kalispell areas.

Though KUFM is currently available to those areas on cable, a translator would increase the station's accessibility by providing a less expensive al-

ternative, Wilson said.

Support for Montana Public Radio in the area is already very strong, and the plan is "definitely in response to the people," he said. "We are currently processing the license appeal."

Wilson said that one KUFM enthusiast had cable installed into his home for the sole purpose of hearing the station. He added that a group of public radio fans in Whitefish have started to gather money to help pay for the translator, which will cost about \$9,000.

"There's that kind of loyalty," he said.

The amount KUFM will pay toward the cost of the translator depends on the Whitefish group's fund raising success, he said.

Wilson said that though the planned 10-watt translator will increase KUFM's broadcast area around Whitefish, the station's range will still be limited. Because its exact range will not be known until it is installed on the mountain, the possibility remains that listeners in Kalispell will not receive an effective signal, he said.

But, he added, "it's possible, depending on its location, that it will reach Kalispell."

Because of this uncertainty, a high-power transmitter for the Kalispell and Whitefish areas is included in the station's long-range plans, he said. However, since such a transmitter would cost about \$50,000, its installation is probably "far down the road," he said.

Barriers slowly falling, but many still exist

Is there a barrier problem at UM for students with disabilities?

Consider the following PARTIAL list of UM buildings that aren't completely accessible:

- Main Hall
- the Math Building
- Rankin Hall
- the Business Building
- the Forestry School
- the University Center
- the Liberal Arts Building
- the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library
- the Recreation Annex
- Schreiber Gymnasium
- the Botany Building.

Maybe you didn't realize that while the UC and the library appear to be accessible, neither has automatic door openers.

Maybe you thought that since the Liberal Arts Building has automatic door openers and a freight elevator, which is difficult to get into while riding in

a wheelchair, the building is accessible. But students in wheelchairs cannot get to the floors where the professor's offices are located.

Structural barriers, however, aren't the only problems students with disabilities face.

Consider the following PARTIAL list of informational barriers students with sensory disabilities face:

- a shortage of note takers for students with sight disabilities
- a shortage of interpreters for students with hearing problems
- a shortage of tutors for students with learning disabilities
- the campus switchboard doesn't have a telecommunications device that would allow deaf students at least minimal telephone contact with university officials.

Yes, UM has access problems. But Jim Marks, the coordinator of disability services for students at UM, says the situation is improving. The library

should be getting automatic door openers soon and other access projects are in the works.

UM's administration is aware of the problem, Marks says, and so are students, faculty and staff. The only people left to persuade, he says, are Montana's legislators, who control UM's purse strings.

Until then, however, Marks says he and students with disabilities will continue fighting for more access and keep chipping away at the problem.

Chipping away at the problem is the best way to solve it, considering budget constraints. But people must still remain aware that the problem exists.

So if you have some extra time this week, consider wearing a blindfold for a day or spending some time in a wheelchair going from building to building.

And if, at the end of the day, you want to complain to somebody in Main Hall, forget it. Wheelchairs don't go up stairs.

Dave Kirkpatrick

Escort ads should feature statistics

The UM Escorts: Cut and Save

Now this is a neat idea. ASUM is paying for a series of ads in the Kaimin featuring the escorts working for its free escort service. The series is called "Meet the Student Escorts" and each ad features a picture of one of the eight escorts, his name and the phone number of the service office. The ads are sort of like baseball cards, you can snip them out of the paper and paste them in a scrapbook. Collect all eight.

Unlike baseball cards, however, the escort ads don't feature any statistics. Baseball cards give us the personal background, the vital statistics and the batting averages of players. It's nice to see how the escorts look and all, but if you're going to entrust someone to get you home from the library alive late at night you'd probably want some more information. Your life, after all, is in your escort's hands.

If I was going to call an escort I'd want to know a lot of things. I'd want to know how big these guys are and how much they can bench press. I don't want to be walking around at night with someone whimpier than myself. I mean — I'd probably end up escorting the escort. I'd also want to know how many would-be muggers and rapists my escort had beat up in the past. If I'm going to have someone defending my life, I want someone with a strong record for defending lives. I'd also like to know what my escort's hobbies are, what he likes to eat — things which give me a better idea of what sort of person he is. I don't want to end up with someone weirder than all the would-be muggers and rapists out there.

All of this brings up an interesting point. Would I, as a male, be using the escort service in the first place? While it is a well-known fact that men can be mugged and raped, there seems to be a preconception that the escort service is for women. The poster for the service portrays a woman being escorted. If a guy calls for an escort it is likely that he will be subject to ridicule. Some of the escorts probably would be embarrassed about accompanying a male.



John Firehammer

I make a point of never going to the library at night. In fact I don't go during the day either, because I'm intimidated by books, so I don't think I'd need an escort for that situation. But there are situations I find myself in where it would be nice to have someone around to ensure my safety.

I'd like to see the service expanded so that students could have an escort in almost any situation. Wouldn't it be nice to have a bodyguard? I'd like to have someone big around who could protect me during potentially dangerous situations. Stan Stephens has a bodyguard, why shouldn't I?

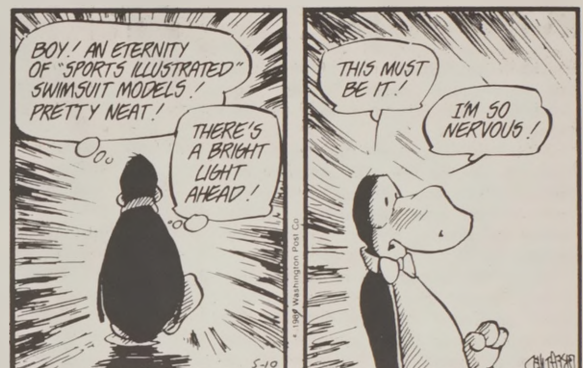
A potentially dangerous situation for me is basically anytime I walk into a bar. The most common danger is that I will drink too much and say something stupid to someone big before my brain recognizes what I have done, but not before it has alerted my pain centers that I am being punched repeatedly in the mouth. An escort could also defend me against amorous biker women, annoyed readers of my column and angry girlfriends.

Pepsi: drink for a repressed generation

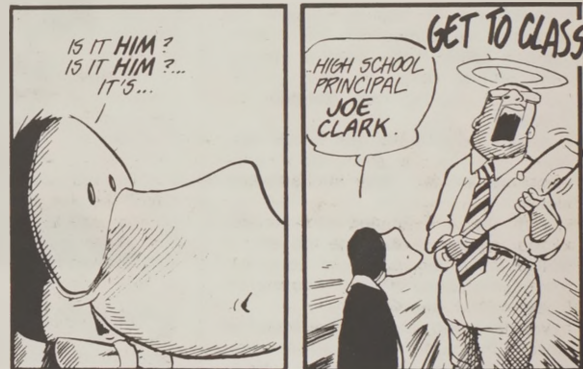
And now for something completely different. Pepsi, bowing to pressure from fundamentalist groups uptight about cleavage, has withdrawn a television ad featuring Madonna. A group called Fundamentalists Anonymous, made up of former zealots who have seen the light and learned to relax, has called for a ban of Pepsi products, hoping to "teach college students that drinking Pepsi isn't cool." Considering the horror of censorship and how many people Pepsi vending machines have maimed or killed recently, the boycott doesn't sound like a bad idea.

John Firehammer is a senior in journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 31st year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per 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.

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Professor holds historical view of terrorism

By Lisa Meister

Kaimin Reporter

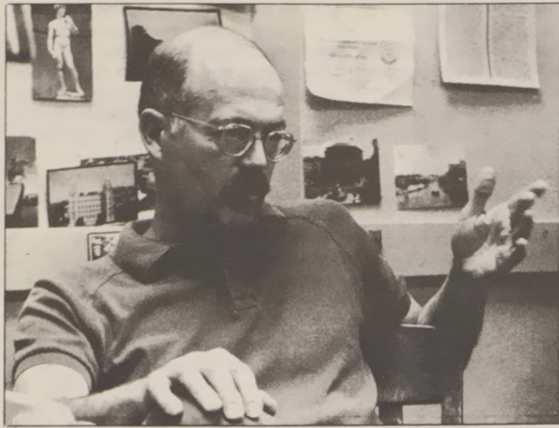
Terrorism must be viewed from an historical perspective if it is to be understood, a UM history professor said Tuesday.

Richard Drake, 46, said he uses that perspective in teaching classes at UM and in writing his books, the latest of which was published in April.

His new book, "The Revolutionary Mystique and Terrorism in Contemporary Italy," offers his explanation of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro's murder in 1978 and numerous other terrorist acts that have occurred in Italy since 1969.

Because he received an Aldo Moro fellowship to study in Italy in the summer of 1972, Drake said, he felt a "connection" with Moro.

"Then he was killed," Drake



RICHARD DRAKE

said. "I wanted to find out years of research is that why." "(Moro) was killed primarily

Drake's conclusion of 10 by ... members of the Red

Brigade, radical Marxist Leninists, who believed that by killing the foremost Christian Democratic leader of the time they would push the country into a revolutionary crisis."

The terrorists hoped to create "the dictatorship of the proletariat of their dreams," he said.

Drake's love for Italy was inherited from his mother, who was born there, he said.

He studied at the University of Rome on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1973. "I decided to dedicate my life to the teaching of Italian history," he said.

He earned his doctorate from UCLA in 1976.

Drake teaches a course called "Terrorism: Political Violence in Modern Europe" at UM.

The historical perspective

Drake uses in discussing terrorism is the "least used today," he said.

Instead, he said, "I think we are looking mainly from a political angle --how we can best further certain policies -- rather than what's actually going on."

Drake returned to Italy this year with his wife and son to begin research for a third book that will cover the Moro trials, he said.

His first book, "Byzantium for Rome: the Politics of Nostalgia in Umbertian Italy," which was published in 1980, examined Italian politics in the 19th century.

He has also published several articles about European terrorism.

Drake's newest book is available at the UC Bookstore for \$27.50.

Recall petition still alive, MontPIRG director says

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

A recall petition presented to ASUM about a month ago is only now being sent to a Constitutional Review Board because of "stalling" by the ASUM administrators, a petition organizer said Tuesday.

Fred Sargeson, who is also the director of MontPIRG, said ASUM should have had the petition verified by the registrar and sent to CRB within a week after it was given to ASUM.

However, ASUM Vice President Andrew Long said that although the petition has not been a top priority for the administration, ASUM officials are not trying to stall.

It is also unreasonable to expect the registrar to verify the 410 signatures in three or four days, Long

said.

The petition, which requests that students be allowed to vote to determine if a new election should be held, was presented to ASUM on April 12. The petition stated that a recall election should be held in April.

The petition drive started in response to Long and ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth's testimony against MontPIRG's negative funding system at a Board of Regents' meeting Winter Quarter.

The regents overturned MontPIRG's funding status, even though the ASUM Senate had endorsed it.

Long said he received the verified recall petition back from Registrar Phil Bain on Tuesday.

Bain said last week that he had the petition for two weeks but had done

nothing with it for the first week because he was unsure if ASUM wanted the signatures verified as ASUM fee-paying students or just students.

ASUM fee-paying students are those that take over seven credits and are required to pay the ASUM student fee.

Mike Mathison, former Student Legislative Action director, said he didn't want to blame Aylsworth and Long for the delay, although the lack of action on the petition is starting to look like a deliberate attempt to delay an election.

Because of the delay, Mathison and Sargeson have begun putting posters up around campus asking Aylsworth and Long to speed up the process. The posters are an attempt to remind students that the petition still exists

although it is proceeding at a slow pace, Sargeson said.

"I don't want to point a finger at anyone," Mathison added, "but I want to turn the heat on and get some movement on the petition."

Long said he is not bothered by the posters nor does he plan to retaliate in any way.

"I knew from day one they wouldn't let up on this," Long said. "So I was expecting this sort of thing to happen."

If the senate approves a motion tonight to send the petition to CRB, Long said, the board will get the document on Thursday.

CRB will then decide if the petition is constitutional. If the board rules

See 'Petition,' page 8.

Officer urges drivers to prevent theft

Because the number of thefts from automobiles increases in the spring, UM safety and security officers are again recommending that drivers take precautions before leaving their vehicles.

"People are just going to have to learn that if they have stereo equipment in their cars they need to lock their doors and keep windows rolled up," said Sgt. Dick Thurman, a UM safety and security officer.

In two of three thefts that occurred last week, officers found no signs of forced entry,

Thurman said.

The thieves "didn't have to work too hard," he added.

In one case, the thief apparently broke a side window to get into a car.

Thurman said he thinks thefts are more frequent at this time of year because students are leaving campus for good.

"They figure they take it now and then never have to come back here," he said.

Thurman said he does not yet know if last week's thefts are related to each other.

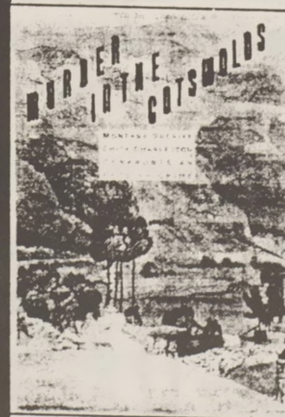
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FORUM

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A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Defying the charter

Editor:

The University of Montana is in danger of no longer being a liberal arts institution. President Koch says that his cuts will strengthen the rest of the university. Nothing could be further from the truth. These cuts will handicap what has in the past been and still is, at least temporarily, the best liberal arts school between Minneapolis and Seattle.

The UM's charter directed the university to provide "the best and most efficient manner of imparting to young men and women, on equal terms, a liberal education, and thorough knowledge of the different branches of literature, science, and the arts."

The proposed cuts would defy the very words of our charter. Students who come to the UM would no longer have the opportunity to explore physics, religious studies, or much of anthropology. A student who might have become a distinguished member of one of these fields may never recognize his or her calling.

Current departments and students at UM will suffer im-

mensely. Losing traditional physics will hurt chemistry and the other sciences. Losing religious studies and most of anthropology will limit students' ability to fully understand and appreciate the other cultures on our planet. The essence of a liberal arts education is its diversity and interconnectedness. The various fields rely upon and interact with one another. If you cut one program, the rest will suffer and become narrower in scope. They won't become stronger through "retrenching."

UM's liberal arts tradition is in jeopardy. To reduce the scope of a liberal arts program is to destroy the very concept of a liberal education: freedom to explore and learn about the various disciplines which attempt to understand and explain the human experience.

Students and faculty of UM: Unite! The integrity of your university is at stake.

Jim Davis
Sophomore, liberal arts

Funding suggestions

Editor:

I would like to cut through a very thick layer of baloney regarding the current (on-going) administrative and financial problems at the University of Montana. In March, 1988, I entered the UM and attempted to get into graduate school for political science. My marks and references were excellent. However, I was confronted by:

1. A university resembling

more a bank than an academic institution.

2. Although there are (were?) many excellent professors on campus, I was confronted by street ignorance from teachers and some administrators too often.

3. Most of the school administrators from James Koch on down are overpaid, irresponsible and want more money for themselves regardless of what happens to the school.

4. The school is run by a large group of state employees (bureaucratic offices), all of whom are overpaid, constantly clamoring for more money and most of whom could care less about getting a better education or those students struggling to.

Give us a break, James Koch, administrators and state bureaucrats. Here's my suggestion to help the U of M. Every administrator from

James Koch right on down to the dean of every school take a ten percent across-the-board pay cut along with every director and assistants of each and every state bureaucratic office (supposedly under UM control) take across-the-board cuts of 10 percent. The current deficit

would be drastically reduced at overwhelming savings to the school; most of the money could be funneled back into academic programs (not football stadiums or sports scholarships for alumni to toy with) and student tuition would not have to see such a drastic increase. As opposed to pay raises for a

small clique (administration and state bureaucrats) that has been financially and academically ruining our school for years, taxpayers' money would again be funding a university of first-rate academic potential.

Joseph P. Moran
Post-bachelor, philosophy

Education

Editor:

The ignorance of our new ASUM president is starting to come into view. I tried to keep an open mind and give the guy a chance. I will now be glad to fight against him at anytime. He does not deserve the office nor do we deserve him. What did we do wrong to get a self-centered, stereotyped person talking for us? The office started with ignorance about MontPIRG. I thought: they are new, give them a chance.

Now the Small World Festival is showing he has no concept of reality beyond his own little world. I never would of understood what tree spiking was if not for the festival. This doesn't mean I am going to run out and spike some trees. Does he feel he is God and must protect us ignorant students from being influenced? People need to understand things so they can make a choice of what is right or wrong.

The university has an obligation to inform us of real world situations. People who are sheltered are forced to do things that are wrong before they know they are wrong.

To take away funds from the Small World Festival because they educated us on what is happening in our lives is idiotic. I feel the more people educated about the harm of tree spiking, the better.

To penalize a group be-

cause they taught us something illegal shows ignorance, not strength. He should talk to President Koch about his brilliance. Maybe the programs that should be cut are the ones that educate us about drugs or anything else that is illegal.

Eric Newman
Sophomore, marketing

Preconceived notions

Editor:

Some environmentalists seem to foster human misery. They use their admirable tenet of protecting the environment to bring hardship on many Montana people. They never seem to compromise but work with narrow-minded intensity with their fashionable preconceived notions. These environmentalists believe that only their view of what is to be done with the environment is the correct view. Environmental questions are extremely complex and deserve the input of all affected by that question: The logger who will lose his job and have to put his family on welfare because of logging prohibitions. The rancher who has his herd condemned by the state for brucellosis because they contacted the disease from buffalo who have wandered from Yellowstone Park. (Some environmentalists believe that these disease-carrying animals should be protected.) The child who catches undulant fever (the human form of brucellosis and not easily cured) must live with fever and aching joints.

This editorial is not meant to criticize the large number of valuable environmentalists who are willing to listen to all sides affected by environmental questions.

Roger Carey
Graduate, law



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Stevie Ray and Roy put on a hot show

By Karl Rohr
Entertainment Editor

Whew! Lordy mercy.

That hot wind you may have felt last night was coming from the Field House, where Stevie Ray Vaughan and Roy Rogers spent three blistering hours fanning a lot of blue flames.

The two blues guitarists demonstrated their very different styles and influences, and although Vaughan

neck, resurrecting the legends of the past and combining them with his own smooth, driving sound.

Rogers' acoustic guitar provided the roots for what was to follow, which was the flashy, very electric and, yes, very loud Vaughan.

He opened with the spacey and funky "Soul to Soul," the title song from his 1985 album. Dapperly dressed in an oversized beret, white jacket and black pants tucked into white cowboy boots, Vaughan held his position in the center of the stage for the opening number.

He didn't stay there long. For the rest of his hour-and-half set, he prowled across the stage like a panther stalking his prey, putting the finishing blows on his songs with a quick, cutting edge.

Vaughan's charismatic stage presence held the attention of the crowd, who danced wildly on the floor or boogied in its seats. His guitar solos often created a hypnotic effect, as on the smooth "Cold Shot."

For his lengthy encore, Vaughan performed three songs from his new album, "In Step." For his final number, he had a surprise. After blasting us with everything he had, he sat down on a floorlight and quietly picked with his band Double Trouble on a mellow jazz number.



Staff photo by Chris Walton

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN rocks out. He and his band, Double Trouble, and opening act Roy Rogers and the Delta Rhythm Kings showcased their different blues styles at the Field House Tuesday night.

Review

was the headliner, Rogers' 50-minute opening set took the crowd by surprise.

Rogers and the Delta Rhythm Kings took the crowd on a trip down to the Mississippi Delta, where a guitar style called bottleneck became popular in the 1930s.

The original master of this style, Robert Johnson, provided Rogers with most of his repertoire. He reproduced Johnson's chilling, sinewy slide perfectly on an arsenal of guitars, opening with "If I Had Possession Over Judgement Day," played on an acoustic Martin that fared admirably in the cavernous Field House.

People were on the floor ready to boogie, but instead they stared open-mouthed at Rogers as his flashing slide glided up and down the guitar

Post-modernism conference to feature notable author

By Tina Madson
Karlmin Reporter

If the post-modernism movement has you puzzled because you don't know what it is, the time to understand it is now, because the most influential preacher of the political philosophy will be at UM Thursday through Saturday to partake in a conference devoted to the movement.

A three-day conference titled, "Modern Communication and the Disappearance of Art and Politics" will feature Jean Baudrillard, author of many post-modernism books and a sociology professor at the University of Paris.

Post-modernism is expressed

through literature, dance, music, videos and other art forms.

The conference includes a post-modernism art exhibit that will be on display at Paxson Gallery in the Performing Arts and Radio-Television Center until May 20.

Videos by the Critical Art Ensemble of Tallahassee, Fla., will be shown continually at Paxson Gallery during the conference, and a post-modernism dance will be performed by the Joe Goode Performance Group Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

Music will be provided by Dr. Eugene Chadbourne, when he performs his "Free Improvised Country and

Western Be Bop" post-modernism music Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Copper Commons.

Disneyland is an ideal example of the "hyperreality" post-modernists define, Bill Chaloupka, a UM political science professor said. Disneyland is defined by most people as fake, Chaloupka said, but post-modernism philosophers would say that it's not a fake.

It is "more real than the Los Angeles that surrounds it," he said. "What we think of as real," he added, post-modernists such as Baudrillard call hyperreal.

Post-modernism, a New York Times article said, "expresses the spiritless

spirit of a global class linked via borderless mass media with mass culture, omnivorous consumption and easy travel.

Baudrillard's post-modernism books include "America," "The Mirror of Production," and "For a Critique of the Political Economy of the Sign."

He will be the guest lecturer at UM's President's Lecture Series on Friday at 8 p.m. and will attend the various panels that will be held at the Montana Theater, McGill Hall room 215 and Social Sciences room 352.

All events are free to students, except for the Chadbourne performance, which is \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public.

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CAROUSEL

SPORTS

Athletic cuts endanger small sports

By Matt B. Walen
for the Kaimin

With all of the proposed program cuts, I wasn't surprised that some form of athletics had also been hit. What did surprise me was that the cross-country, tennis and track teams were the targeted victims of President James Koch's sacrificial knife.

The proposed cuts for these three programs will be about \$54,000 next

Maybe this is one of Koch's devious plans to tighten the athletic budget.

However, if it is UM's plan to balance its budget, via killing certain athletic programs, then it has been foiled. To remain in the Big Sky Conference, UM has to have a required number of sports programs.

The administration shouldn't consider killing the smaller programs, which would also cause the football and basketball programs to drop into a smaller division.

Many Grizzly football and basketball supporters wouldn't appreciate the actions of the administration if they had to watch the Grizzlies crush some smaller, unworthy team.

The administration's hands are tied.

What shocked me most about the cuts was that the major sports on campus — football and basketball — didn't even get touched.

Sure, it's nice to attend a school that

has a winning tradition, but it shouldn't have to be at the expense of the other smaller sports.

These popular sports draw big crowds and it would make more sense to cut some of the football or basketball budget. The way to make up the lost revenue is by increasing the ticket prices for each game.

With the cuts affecting cross-country, tennis and track, Grizzly fans might as well plan on a bleak future, especially in the area of conference championships, in these sports.

Grizzly fans already have evidence of what can happen in the future. The UM men's tennis team finished in last place in the Big Sky Conference Championships in Boise, Idaho over the weekend. The women's team didn't even qualify for the tournament.

Yep, it looks as if these three sports could be in for a rough ride in the coming years.

Lady Griz face MSU

The UM women's track team will face cross-state rival Montana State in its annual dual meet Wednesday in Bozeman.

The two teams met earlier in the season in a non-scoring dual meet. The Lady Griz won 10 out of 17 events at that meet.

"I'm expecting a really close meet," Dick Koontz, head coach, said. "They have Lisa Ingram back from an injury and she and Rachel Crank have improved in the jumps. And Kelly Malby is running well."

UM is led by senior Kris Schmitt, who has dominated the hurdles events this season. She is undefeated in the 400-meter hurdles and has qualified for the NCAA Championship in that event with a time of 58.10. She is just .10 seconds shy of qualifying for the NCAA meet in the 100-meter hurdles.

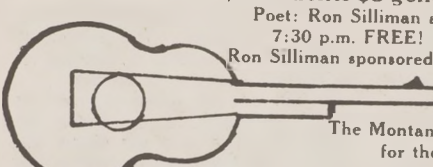
MSU is led by Malby, one of the top distance runners in the Big Sky Conference this season. Malby has the second-best times in the conference for the 3,000 meter and 5,000 races. Senior sprinter Melanie Hull and freshman thrower Vasa Parsons each won two events in the first meeting.


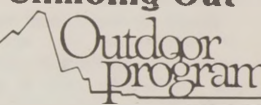
The meet starts at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Column

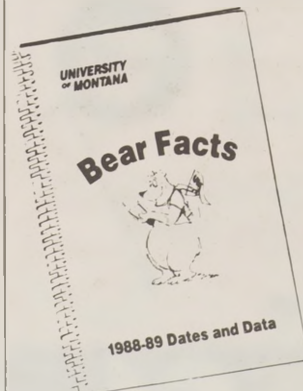
year, but none of the programs will be eliminated.

If UM keeps cutting money from these smaller programs, eventually these three sports could cease to exist at UM. If these sports only survive on the money earned from all-season sport passes, they will certainly die from the lack of community and student support.

Shockabilly
Eugene Chadbourne
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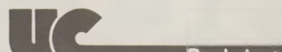

A story of running the South Fork from its source to the infamous Meadow Creek Gorge.
A Slide Show by Dudley Improta of Campus Rec
"South Fork of the Flathead — Walking In, Climbing Out"
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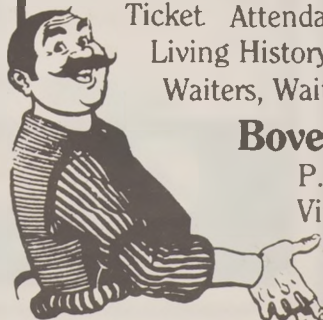

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LOST: Blue polo jacket at Cloverbowl Monday night 5/1/89 playing softball Has much value to me Reward Call 721-0807 Leave message 98-2

LOST: Keys: big silver bell key ring 5-4-89 on Oval Molly Koerth 728-5896 98-2

LOST: Green Schwinn women's 1-speed bike parked outside art building Please call Carol at 728-5672 99-1

LOST: Key on blue string by Business building 4/8 if found please call 721-8547 99-2

LOST: Pair of glasses Thursday, 5-4-89 If found please call Jackie at 721-0130 99-2

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FOUND: Set of keys in front of Art Building Claim at Kamin office 98-2

PERSONALS

Get your Yo-Yo's ready! Contest Friday at noon on The Oval. Prizes awarded for different tricks 99-1

Come to Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Lecture! This week's topic is The Cedar Ceremony The Cheyenne Life Journey Given by Dr. Henrietta Mann Morton 12:00 Thursday, May 11 at the Montana Rooms. Bring your lunch! 99-2

COME SEE JOSEPH CAMPBELL'S POWER OF MYTH 50 -minute video plus discussion afterward 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur. Everyone welcome! 99-1

The greens are FINALLY ready!! Campus Rec Golf Tournament will be Sunday, May 14. Men and women rosters due May 11 by 5 p.m. at McGill 109 \$7.50 green fee or membership 99-2

Yes, it really will happen! The Golf Tournament is Sunday, May 14. Men and women rosters due May 11 by 5 p.m. at Campus Rec, McGill 109 \$7.50 green fee or membership 99-2

Anorexia/Bulimia ANONYMOUS meets every Wednesday evening from 8:00-9:00 at The Lifeboat (Second building on the right on University Avenue as going away from campus) Newcomers more than welcome 99-2

EUGENE CHADBOURNE, AN IMPROVISATIONAL PSYCHO INDUSTRIAL PROTECTOR, don't miss him this Saturday the 13th, 9 p.m. Copper Commons, \$4 students \$5 general! Full bar available. Also at 7:30, hear poet Ron Sillman. Free 98-2

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ATTENTION-HIRING! Government job-seeker area. \$17,640-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-4086 98-16

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MISCELLANEOUS

Small Wonders Futons has moved to 125 South Higgins. Two doors north of The Wilma Theatre 721-2090 Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 11-5 p.m.

Call about our free months rent Blue Mountain mini warehouses 251-5471 98-13

The Small World Festival; An ESA Position Paper

The Small World Festival has been and will continue to be a lens through which ESA focuses attention upon environmental issues of local, regional, and global scale. Through workshops, guerrilla theatre, music, games, demonstrations, and celebrations, the Festival prods, provokes, teases, and coaxes University of Montana students and the citizens of the Five Valleys to dust off and reexamine their beliefs and opinions. ESA recognizes that many of these events will be deemed "radical", but ascribes no pejorative connotations to this word. On the contrary, rooting our fundamental problems and accelerating the pace of change are sane, reasonable responses to the grim realities of a rapidly deteriorating planet.

ASUM Funding

The Student Senate has voted to withdraw future funding for the Small World Festival. ESA accepts this decision without any regrets for having participated in the events which precipitated the censure. ASUM funding was requested and

approved only for "acceptable" events in this year's Festival, but the stain of "controversial" events apparently was enough to besmirch the entire Festival in the Senators' minds. So be it. ESA, in having sought funding for various events over the years, has realized that it is palatable Pabulum, not provocative prodding, that gets the monetary backing. Accordingly, ESA has sought to liberate itself from ASUM and all other monetary masters by designing events that rely more upon imagination, commitment, and enthusiasm than greenbacks. These low-overhead events have received the bulk of the attention and attendance in recent Festivals, and there is no reason why this shouldn't continue.

Freedom of Speech

While not greatly troubled by cuts in funding, ESA is concerned that many of those who supported the cuts did so because they wanted to "punish" ESA for raising certain sensitive issues. This attitude reveals a troubling lack of respect for

freedom of speech. ESA did not break any laws, and did not advocate that anyone else break any laws. To suggest that the Boondockers event "taught" people to commit illegal activities is tantamount to suggesting that a production of Hamlet "teaches" people how to stab people. Theatre, satire, and games can be a legitimate and constructive part of the dialogue surrounding any issue, and ESA makes no apology for its actions. ESA hopes that ASUM will not further broaden the scope of its admonishments and seek to prohibit ASUM funding for any future events related to the Mansfield Library, where one can find several articles concerned with illegal activities such as tree spiking.

Tree Spiking

ESA does not condone or advocate spiking trees for the purpose of injuring sawyers or mill workers. To insure that no one is placed in jeopardy, ESA strongly recommends that anyone who has spiked a tree notify all interested and affected parties of the tree's location. Failure to do

so endangers the life of the sawyer, the mill worker, and not incidentally the tree.

ESA recognizes and participates in a wide range of political, legal administrative, and personal interactions designed to defer, deflect and deflate the issue of tree spiking. ESA also recognizes that tree spiking does take place, and refuses to offhandedly dismiss the seriousness of environmental abuses which cause some people to spike trees.

Disclaimers

This paper (especially the part about tree spiking) was not funded in any way by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

ESA is not affiliated with or under the control of Environmental Studies or any other department of the University of Montana.

The President of the University of Montana cannot in any way be held accountable for the content of this paper. He can only seek to distance himself to the fullest extent and offer the usual apologies to wealthy alumni, industry officials, and legislators.

UM students charged with trespassing

Two UM students were arrested for trespassing Sunday after they reportedly tried to climb the smokestack behind UM's physical plant.

Todd Balazic, a freshman in honors/philosophy, and Christopher McCarthy, a freshman in business administration, climbed the 150-foot tower "for no particular reason," Balazic said.

It was "something to do," McCarthy added.

The students could have been seriously injured if they had fallen, UM safety and security officer Sgt. Dick Thurman said.

"What they did was really, really stupid," he said.

McCarthy and Balazic were charged with misdemeanor criminal trespassing Monday and will be sentenced May 15.

Resolution

Continued from page 1.

lobbyist from dictating ASUM policy. Warden said, the amendment may have made a lobbyist useless.

A unified front has to be presented to legislators and this resolution gives many

people the opportunity to speak for ASUM. Deschamps said. With this option, she said, the lobbyist would lose credibility.

Deschamps also complained that while any ASUM official could testify, the ASUM lobbyist interns couldn't without permission of the ASUM

president, the SLA director and the lobbyist.

At times during a session, she said, two committee meetings may be held at the same time and the lobbyist may have to assign an intern to speak at the meetings. The resolution completely ignored this, she said.

All six of the people at Tuesday's meeting agreed that the resolution needs more study before it can solve any problems that may arise with the lobbyist.

The senate will be asked to recall the resolution at today's senate meeting at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Bikers

Continued from page 1.

ing is "more complex than most people realize," Bickell, a freshman in business, said.

Drafting is the key element of bicycle road racing, he added.

Drafting is a racing technique in which one rider rides directly behind another to preserve his energy for the sprint at the end of the race.

"It's like a slingshot effect," Bickell said.

It's 30 percent easier to ride when drafting, Dykstra said, and the members of a team usually take turns drafting for their team leader.

The team leader is chosen by determining who is racing strong at the time and what kind of conditions the race will feature.

Houle specializes in hilly

terrain; Bickell excels on the flats and Dykstra is comfortable in both.

Blocking is also a useful tactic in road racing, the three explained. Blocking is the practice of using team members to get in the way of would-be contenders in order to give the team leader an advantage.

Another tactic is "attacking," Houle said. Attacking is a sprint designed to gain or extend a lead over another rider. Timing is extremely important when attacking and is best attempted when the competitor is distracted, he said.

Bicycle road racing is an individual and team sport, Dykstra said.

"In the end, a race is an individual effort," he said, "but the individual can't succeed without the team."

The Great Divide racing team is sponsored by the Great Divide bicycle shops in Helena and Butte. The team consists of a group of eight to 10 riders.

Being a member of a spon-

sored team offers certain "perks," Dykstra said. A team sponsor may help with travel expenses, which are about \$100 depending on where the race is.

Lack of money is the biggest obstacle in out-of-state racing, they said.

Other benefits of a sponsored team include discount prices on bike repairs and racing gear.

Bicycle racing equipment doesn't come cheap, Houle said, with prices for good racing bikes reaching as high as \$1,500.

Most racing bikes are made of aluminum, Bickell said, and weigh about 20 pounds.

All three of the racers agreed that the best aspect of bicycle road racing is the speed.

Bickell said his fastest recorded time is 62 mph, which he achieved during a training ride.

Missoula is a good place to ride, Houle said, adding that a rider can easily hit 50 mph coming down South Hills near the Mansion.

Missoula is a "hot-bed" of

bike enthusiasts, Dykstra said, adding that Pattee Canyon is the best place to ride here.

All three racers train year-round. They compete in three or four races a month during the racing season. During the winter they ride mountain bikes and workout indoors to keep in shape.

The training has paid off, Houle said. Last year he was named the best all-around senior rider in the state. The senior racing class is for 18 year-olds and up.

Bickell was the junior state champion when he was seventeen. The junior racing class is for 16-17 year-olds.

Dykstra placed in the top 25 at a national junior meet when he was racing in that class.

Houle said many races are for cash prizes but added that they race for the fun of competition, not the money.

All three said they will continue to race in the future and aren't counting out the possibility of making a career of it.

Turning pro "is in the back of everyone's mind," Dykstra said.

The Greens are FINALLY Ready Golf Tournament May 14

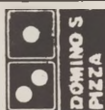
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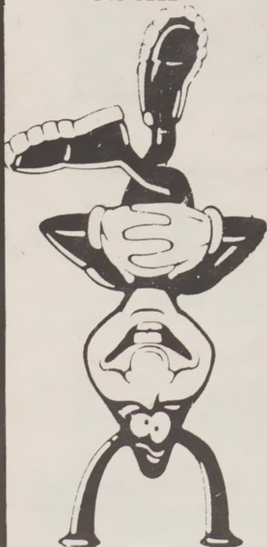
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Open forum Wednesday, May 10
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ASUM

Programming Coordinator Positions
1989-1990
Pop Concerts Coordinator
Advertising Coordinator
Performing Arts Coordinator
Special Events Coordinator

Applications due Monday, May 15th UC 104.



Petition

Continued from page 3.

that it is, an election will be held.

Both Mathison and Long agree an election is possible by the end of May. However, Sargeson said, because of all the delays, he is not banking on a Spring Quarter election.

Mathison and Sargeson said they are prepared to take action if CRB decides against an election.

If they rule against an election, then there is obviously a problem in the constitution regarding the student petition process, Mathison said.

This problem, Mathison said, should be brought to the attention of the regents.

Sargeson also favors going before the regents but would first present the case to the Dean of Students.

The regents are sick of discussing MontPIRG, Long said, and because the petition is a direct reaction to the group's funding change, the regents would probably not want to hear about it.

A decision from CRB can probably be expected within two weeks, Long said.