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5-16-1989

Montana Kaimin, May 16, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Recall petition stalled again

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A petition requesting ASUM to hold a recall election is now the subject of a debate about the Montana laws' jurisdiction over the ASUM Constitution, the ASUM Constitutional Review Board decided Monday.

The Constitutional Review Board, which met Monday, has to decide if the non-existence of a recall measure in the ASUM constitution should be reason enough to use the Montana laws to decide the fate of the recall petition.

The petition calls for a vote on whether a new election should be held for the ASUM president and vice president.

The petition was circulated after President Aaron Aylsworth and Vice President Andrew Long spoke against MontPIRG's funding at a

Board of Regent's meeting even though the ASUM Senate voted to support the group.

Both said the testimony was a result of incorrect figures from MontPIRG.

MontPIRG Director Fred Sargeson and Former Student Legislative Action Director Mike Mathison, who spearheaded the petition drive, contend that the two were given correct figures.

The two parties disagreed again Monday, this time over the Montana laws' jurisdiction over ASUM matters.

Sargeson and Mathison contend that because ASUM has its own constitution, which doesn't contain a recall provision, students should be able to petition for a recall under the referendum section

See 'Recall,' page 8.



Photo by Wade Beaulieu

A DETERMINED CADET, James French from Montana State University, encounters the "low crawl" area on the Squad Assault Course in Lubrecht Forest. Cadets from MSU, UM, and Eastern Montana College attended the ROTC Training Weekend last week.

Physics faculty introduces plan to save department

By Tina Madson
Kaimin Reporter

In an attempt to save the department and degree, UM's physics faculty presented a proposal Friday to UM's retrenchment committee that would make \$31,500 worth of cuts instead of eliminate the program.

The physics department would be eliminated under President James Koch's retrenchment plan.

"You have to make sacrifices in hard times," Leonard Porter, chairman of the physics department said Monday.

He said the department is willing to forgo a full-time secretary, \$10,000 worth of journals a year and a less expensive replacement for the retiring lab supervisor if it will save the physics and astronomy department.

Porter said cutting the department will save UM only \$50,000 a year, while the department's proposed cuts would save \$31,500 and the department.

As part of Koch's retrenchment plan, he recommended the merging of geology with the five-member physics department to form a geology and geophysics department. One of the five members is a visiting astronomy professor.

Geology and geophysics "are not physics," Edward A. Knapp, former director of the National Science Foundation said in a letter to Koch. It "will never substitute for the classical, rigorous, mathematical discipline that an outstanding physics department brings to a campus," Knapp said.

Assistant Provost Don Spencer wrote in his recommendations to Koch that geophysics is "an emerging area of national significance. . . the university cannot expect to respond to this important academic topic without reallocation of resources."

"It should be pointed out that the enrollment at Montana Tech in the geophysical engineering program has halved in the last couple of years,"

the physics department wrote in its prepared response to Koch's retrenchment proposal.

Bill Derrick, chairman of the mathematics department, said the "loss of the degree program in physics will weaken all of the science programs at UM."

If the department is cut, other science departments on campus will be adversely affected, Porter said, because advanced physics courses required by students in other majors will not be available.

Eliminating the physics and astronomy department threatens the basic astronomy courses that are popular and fulfill general education requirements, Porter said. More than 700 students have taken those basic courses winter and spring quarters of this year, he said.

The Board of Regents approved the designated "department of physics and astronomy" after the only astronomy professor ever to be employed

by UM was hired in 1968, the department's response letter says.

After Thomas Margrave resigned in 1985, the department was authorized to hire a replacement, but before anyone could be hired, the administration revoked the faculty line, and the department of physics and astronomy was left without an astronomy professor, members from the physics department wrote in their response letter.

Upon hearing that the UM administration proposed the program's elimination, C.R. Jeppesen, a Missoula man who has long been associated with the physics department, removed from his will \$55,000 he had bequeathed to the physics and astronomy department for a scholarship fund to be established after he dies.

A letter to the department from Jeppesen's attorneys said if the department isn't eliminated the scholarship will be set back up.

UM student gets rubella; official warns campus

The Missoula City-County Health Department reported Monday that a UM student has been diagnosed as having rubella (German measles).

The student contracted the illness out of state, a health department official said.

The Student Health Service and the health department want to warn students who were on campus April 18-29 that they might have been exposed to the virus, and that they should be on the lookout for any rash illness during the next few weeks.

Joyce Dozier, hospital administrator for the Student Health Service, said two cases of the illness have been confirmed at the University of Idaho in

Moscow, which is where the UM student apparently was infected.

Unborn children are at the greatest risk of the preventable illness. Rubella can induce serious congenital defects in infants of women who acquire it during early pregnancy.

Pregnant women who lack an immunization history or a blood test showing that they have had the illness should consult their doctors immediately.

Females of childbearing age who are uncertain about their protection status should consult their doctor or the health service and get immunized as soon as possible.

Current estimates are that about 15 percent of

women in their childbearing age are not immune to rubella, the health department reported.

The health department urges people who have had a mild rash illness accompanied with a moderate fever during the last week to contact health department officials or the Student Health Service.

The best way to prevent more cases of this disease in Missoula is to get immunized. The rubella vaccine has been licensed and available since 1969. Both males and females should be sure of their immunization status.

For further information, contact Greg Oliver, Infectious Disease Control, at 721-5700, ext.375.

OPINION

UM, MSU should compete for extra money

Whenever programs are in danger of being eliminated or substantially altered at UM, somebody starts making noise about drastically reducing the funding for athletic programs

So when the proposal was brought up at a University Teachers' Union meeting last week, it wasn't too surprising.

But before anybody gets too anxious and tries to sell the football team's helmets or convert Harry Adams Field House into a new business administration building, just stop and think.

What we have here is a grand opportunity to get money for UM's programs while preserving athletics.

Basically, the whole scheme hinges on the annual Grizzly-Bobcat athletic contests — we use the word contest loosely here.

So how would those games benefit UM? Consider that Montana State University receives \$290 more per student for instruction and support every two years than UM. If UM received the additional \$290 per student, it would get an additional \$2.25 million.

Why not make those annual Grizzly-Bobcat games mean more than just bragging rights?

Just considering football and women's and men's basketball, our two athletic programs meet at least six times each year. And in all six meetings last year UM came out on top.

Under our proposal, the school that won the most games out of the six played would take home the dough. If each school wins three games, the money would be equally divided.

If the Grizzlies and Lady Griz had been playing for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$290 per

student this year, we wouldn't be worrying about retrenchment today.

As a matter of fact, in the 1980s UM would have at least split each year with the Bobcats.

And if the current athletic trend continues, UM is apt to be getting at least an additional \$145 per student every two years for some time.

Not only would contests such as these be helping programs and be much more interesting for fans, they would also help drastically increase attendance at most sporting events.

Whether you're interested in the sport wouldn't really matter if your program is on the line.

Granted, under the proposal UM's and MSU's administrations would be gambling for their school's futures, but they already do that every two years in Helena anyway.

Dave Kirkpatrick

North should be vindicated

"A partial vindication." That is what retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North called the results of a trial in which he was found innocent on nine felony counts and guilty on three. Well, a partial vindication is not

going to be enough vindication for all of his actions during the Iran-Contra affair. This country cannot punish a loyal, patriotic American for following orders and doing everything in his power to battle communism in Latin America.

It seems that so many people want to lump everything and everyone connected with Irangate together, which is a mistake. When the whole thing hit the papers back in 1986, many people were demanding that heads roll. But exactly whose heads are we talking about? Oliver North's, John Poindexter's, Robert McFarlane's? Whose?

And what wrong did they do? Oliver North did exactly what any good Marine would have done. He followed orders, adapted to his situation and used every means available to him to accomplish his task. What everyone else did should way in Oliver North's case only when it was an order that one of them gave to him.

Once the orders were given to North, the others tried to distance themselves from the act and turn North into their fall guy. One juror had this to say about North: "I think there were people higher up who gave him the authority to do a lot of things, and then when he got caught out there high and dry, no one came to help him." Another had this to say: "North was used and abused."

It would seem that a lot of people have turned their backs on this great American. But not everyone.

Although there are some people who just think of North as one who tried to pull the wool over the eyes of the American people, many Americans think North was just a pawn who was expertly played by

some powerful men in a giant game of international chess. In a Time/CNN poll, 53 percent of us said we thought Oliver North should not go to jail. And a majority of us



Kelly Schleno

thought that President Bush should pardon North. Many people thought that President Reagan should have done this, but he simply could not pardon someone who had not been convicted by the time he left office.

One of the charges that Oliver North was found guilty on, accepting an illegal gratuity, was something I think we could all understand if we thought about it for a minute. The "illegal gratuity" was a home security system valued at \$13,800, given to

North by Richard Secord. North was hated by many people, — foreign and domestic — and understandably feared for the safety of his wife and children. It wasn't like he was accepting a Swiss bank account or a villa on the Riviera. Are we ready to convict a man for protecting his family?

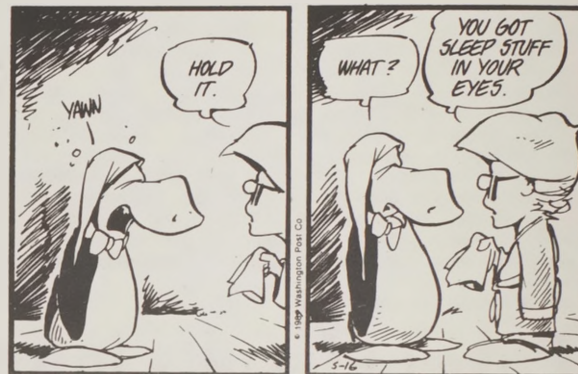
Oliver did nothing for himself. How can we possibly call him a criminal? Everything that North did he did for his country and his fellow countrymen. Like Oliver North, I feel there is no means too great to free our fellow citizens — held against their will

by psychotic, Moslem extremists in Lebanon. Like Oliver North, I feel there is no means too great to stop the flow of communism in Latin America.

It is rarely true that the ends justify the means. But I believe that here it applies. Oliver North should be given a presidential citation, have all of the charges against him dropped and be left alone to be with his family and grow old. That would be total vindication.

Kelly Schleno is a senior in history

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 208 of the Journalism Building.

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Mansfield Conference to focus on China

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Human rights and reform in China will be put into perspective for UM at next week's Mansfield Conference, the Mansfield Center Director said Monday.

Paul Lauren said the five speakers giving presentations at the conference will be able to put China's recent student protests into a context which can be understood by Americans.

Students especially should be interested in the conference, he said, because it is interesting for UM students to know what their Chinese peers are doing.

Throng of students have been demonstrating in favor of free speech and an increase in human rights in

China for several years. Some of the protestors have gone on hunger strikes to emphasize their convictions.

The annual Mansfield Conference, now in its fifth year, presents a topic that is particularly significant to both ethics in public affairs and Asian affairs.

This is the second time China has been the conference's focus. However, this conference, Lauren said, will look at human rights and expectations in China while the last conference focused on diplomacy.

Because the speakers are from various locations and hold diverse philosophies, Lauren added, this conference will be particularly interesting.

Official Chinese government

speakers, as well as speakers denounced by the government, will be on hand at the conference. Two Americans will also speak.

Professor Philip West, who has been instrumental in planning the conference, was unavailable for comment Monday.

The conference is as follows:

•Monday, May 22, 10 a.m. — Professor Lucien W. Pye will speak about "The Individual and Society in China and America." Pye, who was born in China, is a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also the author of books dealing with China and Asia.

•Monday, May 22, 3 p.m. — Mr. Liu Binyan will speak about "Opening the Outside

World and Intellectual Freedom in China." Liu, who is the Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, joined the Chinese Communist Party in 1945 but was ousted in 1987 because of his calls for reforms within the party.

•Monday, May 22, 7 p.m. — Madame Nien Cheng will speak about "The Legacy of the Cultural Revolution." She was a political prisoner for six years during the Chinese Cultural Revolution. She also wrote a book about her experiences as a political prisoner.

•Tuesday, May 23, 3 p.m. — Professor Andrew J. Nathan will speak about "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness in the Chinese Context." Nathan is a professor at Columbia University and has written numerous

books about China.

•Tuesday, May 23, 7 p.m. — Ambassador Ding Yuanhong will speak about "The Current Reforms, Economic Progress, and Human Rights." Ding is the ambassador and deputy permanent representative to the United Nations from China. He has been involved with the U.N. since China was admitted in 1971.

Informal conferences with the speakers have also been scheduled. Times for these will be available at the main conference speeches.

All the lectures are free and will be held in the Montana Theater in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. The conference is sponsored by the Burlington Northern Foundation.

KUFM fund drive misses goal, still pleases director

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

UM's public radio station, KUFM, did not meet its \$185,000 goal this weekend, but the station's promotions director says the 13th annual fund drive was a great success.

About \$147,500 had been pledged when the switchboard officially closed at 2 a.m. Monday, and the phones were still ringing, Darrell Luebke said.

"For us to be able to raise that amount of money in seven days is

really spectacular," he said.

"We're reasonably confident that the figure will continue to climb," Luebke added, since the station usually raises about \$15,000 in late pledges and through the mail.

The largest pledge during the week was \$2,000, he said, and a Stevensville listener pledged \$250 for the opportunity to have lunch with Gov. Stan Stephens.

The number of pledges "really speaks of the support of our listeners," Luebke said, adding that "there are public radio stations in all parts

of the country that would like to have that kind of success" in a fund drive.

About 350,000 people live in the area that receives KUFM's signal, so Luebke said he figures the station raised 50 cents per available listener.

Money raised during the drive is used to purchase new music and programming rather than pay KUFM's employees, he said.

"People will be able to hear the dollars they pledged," Luebke said.

KUFM normally raises 33 percent of

its annual budget during the fund drive. Also, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting uses a matching formula based on the amount raised to determine how much federal money the station will receive.

Last year, KUFM's goal was \$160,000 and it received pledges totalling about 157,000, Luebke said.

"We don't look at that as \$3,000 short," he said. "We see it as right there."

"I don't know where we'll end up this year," he said, "but we really feel we were successful."

Today

Forum

Philosophy Forum — "Permitting Punishment" will be discussed by Marvin Henberg, a University of Idaho philosophy professor, from 3:10-5 p.m. in the Pope Room of the Law School.

Lecture

Food for Thought series — "Reading in Foreign Countries" will be discussed from 12:10-1 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon in the UC Montana Rooms.
The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club meets at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry 201.

Writing Exam

A Writing Diagnostic Exam will be given Monday, May 22 at 3 p.m. in Liberal Arts 207. For more information call Susie Castle at the English Department ext 5231.

Senior Recital

A senior recital for Lisa Blecha, oboe, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

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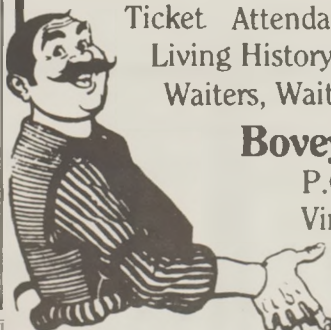
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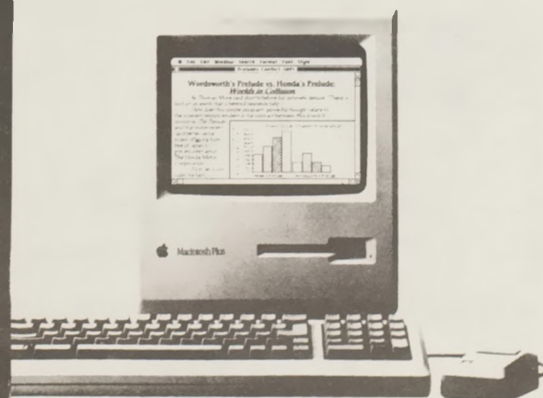
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FORUM

Coffee myths

Editor:

I was disappointed by the recent column by Mark Ratledge regarding certain alleged problems with coffee. It is argued that coffee 1. causes an unnatural "high", 2. gives an illusory sense of accomplishment, and 3. is habit forming. Unfortunately, Mr. Ratledge is mistaken on all counts. It is especially inappropriate that the Kaimin chose to publish this attack on one of the pillars of the American social and economic system. It is a well known fact that coffee helps one relax, while at the same time facilitating achievement and enhancing social welfare. Contrary to the assertion that "coffee only makes you think you are really doing things," coffee is a virtually essential ingredient of success in academic life. Thousands of students and teachers around the world can attest that writing a term paper or lecture without coffee would be like a day without sunshine. Finally, suggestions that coffee might be habit forming are sheer nonsense. For example, I can quit my coffee "habit" any time I want to. I've done it a thousand times.

Thomas Mitchell-Olds
Assistant Professor, botany

Music cuts

Editor:

It is with great sadness that I write this letter. I have several concerns regarding the recent announcements of budget cuts and the specifics of such cuts.

My immediate personal concern is the change that will occur with my particular major: music composition. I am a returning student (age 46) and suffer from health problems. This has prevented me from finishing my degree within the normal four-year time frame. The feeling of "what do I do now" is quite

heavy, I assure you.

Being married to a man whose career has placed us in Missoula means my opportunity to further and finish my studies in this field will be drastically curtailed, as no move is possible.

Of a greater concern, however, is the announcement of the proposed reduction in teaching time of one professor from 100 percent to .8 percent.

Dr. Joseph Henry occupies a most unique position. Not only is he a professor within the department of music, but he also holds the position of conductor with the Missoula Symphony.

As a student who has been privileged to take several classes from Dr. Henry, I have observed a superbly qualified, fully backgrounded, brilliant lecturer. Teachers of his quality are a rarity, and his possible loss from the department would be immense.

In addition, being reduced in salary to such an extent would certainly impact, I believe, his ability to remain in Missoula as conductor of the symphony. The loss now moves from not just the classroom but to the entire community.

The direction of such an important educational and culturally enriching body as the symphony is vitally important to the city of Missoula and to the state of Montana.

I entreat all those concerned in this area of decision-making to give the gravest of concern to this issue.

Joann B. Byler
10 September Dr.

Think about it

Editor:

Concerning the article on the removal of trees to increase the number of parking spaces in the Kaimin on May 5, I felt it necessary to point out the author's blatant lack of professionalism by not researching her story adequately. Her information con-

cerning myself was incorrect. I am not, nor ever will be, a geology major. I am a geography major. I am approaching junior standing, obviously surpassing the requirements for maintaining freshman status. In addition to all of this, Ms. Meister did not bother to point out that despite what Professor Roy thinks about "cutting things down willy-nilly around here," he abstained from voting on the motion. The article states that Roy voted against. And finally, though the article goes to great length to explain that five of the 13 trees will be saved and 57 more planted, the headline announces that "campus will lose" 13 trees. Is this Pravda or the Kaimin? Think about it.

John M. Pierce
Sophomore, geography

Tenant help

Editor:

I'd like to thank the Kaimin for its good article regarding security deposits for tenants. I encourage renters to take advantage of the information it presented as well as any additional assistance MontPIRG can provide through its landlord-tenant guide, security deposit flyer, and consumer hotline (243-2907). However, one point should be clarified. Renters do not forfeit their right to their security deposit if they fail to provide their forwarding address; they forfeit their right to sue for twice the amount of any portion of the security deposit wrongfully withheld.

Giving your landlord a forwarding address will help you receive your deposit promptly, and should a dispute arise, will help to make your case stronger. If you don't give a forwarding address, however, don't let that stop you from pursuing your right to a full refund.

Greg Haegle
Consumer specialist, Mont-PIRG

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

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

Name duplication

Editor:

Because of negative (and unfounded) attitudes toward me I feel that I must write a letter clearing up the confusion created by the fact that there are two Joseph Moran's on campus. This may seem trivial, indeed I thought this at first too, but after several months of being unkindly received by several people and offices on campus I feel justified in attempting to clear up the confusion.

I have never met the other Joseph Moran (philosophy) and I have nothing against

him personally. I'm not sure if he offends people in one way or another, but I am sure that when I give my name over the phone or present myself on paper, immediately I am met with a cold and unkind response. It does seem to be getting better though, because people are beginning to realize there is a difference between us.

The only thing I am asking for is to not automatically judge or assume I'm him, when instead I am simply me. Seriously though, think before you judge — I think he goes by Joseph and is in the philosophy department, whereas I go by Joe and I am in the education department. I am a fairly easy going student and I just wanted to clear up any confusion there might be in regard to this name duplication problem.

Thanks and tell your friends about me.

Joe Moran
Post-bachelor, secondary education

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ENTERTAINMENT**EVENTS
MUSIC**

Lisa Blecha, oboist, will perform her senior recital tonight at 8:00 in the Music Recital Hall. Accompanying her are Jan Halmes on piano, Stephen Damon on clarinet, Hooi-Theng Loo on piano, Jeanie Lowry on flute and David Ricci on alto saxophone. The recital is free and open to the public.

Prudence Dredge, a Seattle-based rock band, will perform a free show on the Oval in front of Main Hall Friday at 5 p.m. The band is fronted by singer/songwriter Joey Kline and features a powerful horn section. Missoula's Los Hombres will open.

ART

Spring Impressions: Abstract Moods In Nature, a watercolor exhibit by Bitterroot artist Pamela Caughey, will be on exhibit in the UC Gallery until May 20.

Art by area high school students will be on display at the Missoula Museum of the Arts until June 3. Hours are noon-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

DRAMA

David Burke, writer and producer for Stephen J. Cannell Productions, will speak in the Montana Theater on Friday from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Burke formerly worked for Time/Life Productions, and most recently has served as writer, producer and production supervisor for the television shows "Crime Story," "Wiseguy," and "UNSUB." He has also worked as writer and co-producer of "Miami Vice." His lecture is free.

'Macbeth' begins tomorrow night at Masquer Theater

Shakespeare's classic tale of ruthless ambition starts Wednesday in the Masquer Theater.

"Macbeth" will be presented by the UM Department of Drama and Dance. It is the story of a Scottish nobleman who has ambitions to be king, but his wife has her own evil ambitions for him.

First, he must convince himself and his followers that he deserves to be king, and then murders must be committed to put him in the position to seize the throne. As the struggle for power ensues, more murders of retribution are committed.

The UM Drama Department has made no changes in the story, and Shakespeare's plot and language remain intact. However, the overall look of the play will be one of the fantastic, and the stage set depicts a nightmarish landscape.

Elaine Sehnert, a graduate student in drama, said the set has a dark, surrealistic appeal.

"The set is just amazing," she said. "It's a fascinating thing, really nightmarish and dreamlike. It has these big walls that look like Stonehenge."

Sehnert added that special lighting ef-

fects will be used to add to the eerie mood.

The play will run May 17-22, 24-27, and 31-June 3. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50, but Thursday nights are student discount nights, and UM students are admitted for only \$3. Tickets are available at the UC Box Office and the Box Office of the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center.

For additional information, call Elaine Sehnert at 243-4481.

Brautigan's 'Trout Fishing' still fresh 20 years later

By Mark Downey
for the Kaimin

Richard Brautigan stepped through a fleeting window of time with a fist full of books unlike anyone else's.

He was dually influenced by the fifties "beat" generation and the sixties counter cul-

ture. You might say Brautigan was "on the bus" with Ken Kesey while still "on the road" with Jack Kerouac.

His most successful book, in terms of sales (selling more than two million copies), is "Trout Fishing in America." It's an appropriate time to look at it again. We are, after all, in the wake of the 1988, 20-years-after examination of the summer of love and the sixties by journalists, historians and various other head-scratchers.

When the reader begins "Trout Fishing in America," he is struck with the hop-scotching, tangential one-, two- and three-page chapters. They are almost random vignettes and images.

In the second chapter of "Trout Fishing in America," the reader gets the first scent of the rich, fantastical imagery ahead. First there is steel trout, then trout steel that is

made from trout, which is made into buildings. Whew!

Later a talking outhouse appears and a vague character named Trout Fishing in America. A man kills "huge, slow-moving child-eyed rats" in his basement. The rats placidly eat their dead.

Unforgettable is the store that sells trout streams for \$6.50 a foot; waterfalls are, as you might expect, somewhat

more expensive at \$19 a foot. They're stacked like lumber out back.

In some terms I do not understand this book. But when Brautigan is not past the left field fence, he paints vivid images of moments that appeal to the senses.

His chapter titled "The Kool-Aid Wino" is a touching story of the author's boyhood friend who has "rupture•• and

drinks four quarts of half-strength Kool-Aid each day.

Coupled with compassionate, tender story telling, there is a sense of poverty in a dirty neighborhood on the edge of a western town. With a nickel in hand to buy grape Kool-Aid, Brautigan wakes his friend in the morning:

He hopped out of bed and he was already dressed. He had told

See 'Trout,' page 8.

Review

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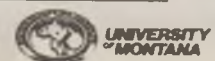
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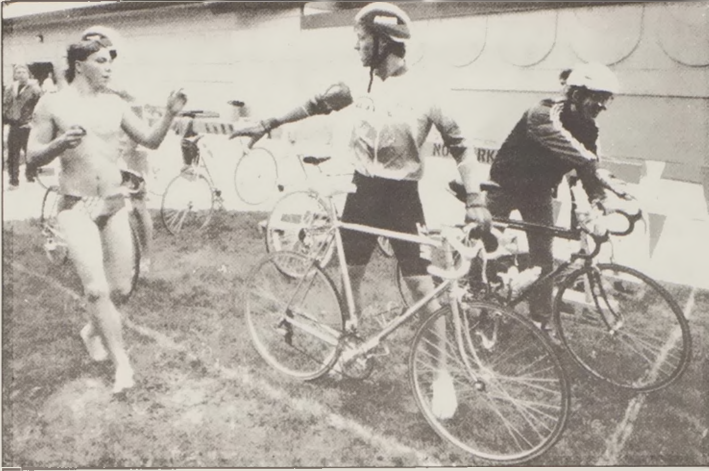
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SPORTS



Staff photo by Chris Walton

DUCKSTERS Dave Lager, center, and Steven Pyle, a UM junior in management, compete in the Grizzly Triathlon. After a quick hand off, the Ducksters sped on to finish the Saturday morning race with a time of 1:01:22.50.

Krystkowiak undergoes surgery to repair knee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks forward Larry Krystkowiak, a former Grizzly player, underwent surgery Monday to repair ligament damage in his left knee and could miss all of the 1989-90 season.

The Bucks, in a press release, said Krystkowiak's "return to basketball next season would be late in the season, if at all."

And Dr. David Haskell, the orthopedic consultant who performed the hour-long surgery, called that assessment "a pretty fair 'guestimate.'"

"We don't know what will happen.

It's unfair to prognosticate or speculate," said Haskell, who repaired the medial capsule and collateral ligaments in Krystkowiak's left knee. He also repaired a torn medial meniscus ligament.

Krystkowiak was injured just 25 seconds into Sunday's Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Detroit Pistons.

Krystkowiak, 24, was headed for a dunk when his knee buckled and he collapsed on the floor in pain.

See 'Surgery,' page 8.

Jesters drop 2 of 3 matches in Maggotfest last weekend



Photo by Angie Petrosky

MISSOULA'S BETTER SIDE, in the dark uniforms, battle players from a team made up of the University of Oregon Ducks and the Eugene Housewives at the annual Maggotfest. The Better Side won 18-0 during Saturday's game. Missoula players, from left to right, are Cathi Owen and Terri Hunter.

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM rugby club — the Jesters — dropped two of three matches in the Maggotfest held last weekend at Playfair Park.

On Saturday, the Jesters beat the Okitoks of Calgary, Canada, 8-3, and lost to Lewis and Clark College, 20-0.

On Sunday, the Jesters lost to Boise State 9-6.

The Potomac Athletic Club of Washington, D.C., beat the defending champion Haggis of Utah to win the Maggotfest.

According to Jesters' spokesman Keith Pereira, UM played good and all the games were closer than the score indicated.

Against the Okitoks, Scott Loken

and Jerry Waltman scored tries for UM. Against Boise State, Dave Carlson scored a try for UM and the conversion kick was made by Jeff Nye.

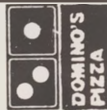
Pereira said the Maggotfest is to get people to enjoy the game and come out and play. "There's more comradery than competition," he added.

The Montana teams in general did very well, Pereira said, some even went undefeated in the tournament.

The Jesters are now 4-3 in league play and 5-7 overall. They will play the Missoula Maggots Thursday at 6 p.m. at the field behind Sentinel High School.

The state rugby championship will be in Butte May 27-28.

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LOST: Blue Vuernet sunglasses. Lost May 10 in Journalism 305. Call 721-0979 101-2

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- Keys now in Journalism 206
- 1 U.S. Inck key, 1 Nissan, 1 house, Datsun
 - 2 keys with sparkle "Betty" key chain
 - 3 Black Friday Night Live key chain
 - 4 2 VW keys
 - 5 Toyota key and 2 smaller keys
 - 6 Oldsmobile key chain
 - 7 1 Yugo key
 - 8 Wooden Alaska key chain
 - 9 Hawaii key chain and 6 keys
 - 10 Pink knit key chain
 - 11 Red clamp key ring and 2 GM keys
 - 12 Blue name tag key chain
 - 13 1 Honda key
 - 14 1 red paper clip with small Coast to Coast key
 - 15 House key on large silver hoop key ring
 - 16 1 GM key — No key chain
 - 17 1 key marked "Front Door" with white label
 - 18 1 Honda key (black covering), 1 house key, 1 apartment key?
 - 19 1 "Lori" key — No key chain 100-4

FOUND: Female dog, black medium length curly hair, in Grizzly Grocery area. Very friendly & well-trained. If you have any information on owner or to claim contact Bryan at 721-7362. Please leave message on machine if no one home. 102-2

PERSONALS

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I've given you roses of red and we're both "blue." Come on babe say "I do"
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A GALLONI ICE CUBES! 102-1

So we've lost some sleep. Who needs dreaming when I have you? A 102-1

Butch, where are you living this summer? I'd like to drop by—Your friend, Sparky 102-1

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Tracey or Myra at 1-800-592-2121 100-6

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EAD

International flavor hits campus this week

The food, culture and traditions of about 45 countries will be represented this week on campus during International Week, the International Students' Association vice president said Monday.

Andre' Ong said ISA is sponsoring events this week that will help lead to a better awareness about international students on campus.

Students from about 45 countries attend UM.

International Week will begin on

Thursday and continue through the week-end. Scheduled events include:

•Thursday: noon-1 p.m. — Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann will sponsor a forum about the benefits and opportunities of multi-cultural experiences.

•Friday: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — An international fair will be held in the UC Mall. Booths will be set up with foods, crafts and information about other cultures. The fair is free.

•Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. —

A faculty-student cricket tournament will be held at the UM Clover Bowl. The tournament is open to all interested students and faculty.

•Sunday: 6 p.m.-9 p.m. — The International Banquet and Cultural Show will wrap up the week's events.

Food and drinks from over 20 countries will be available at the banquet. Tickets, which are \$9 for students and \$10 for non-students, must be purchased by Friday.

Ong said that 50 cents from every

ticket sold will be donated to "adopt" a disabled Korean child.

A talent show and dance will also be held on Sunday night after the banquet. Ong said international students will be given the opportunity to share some of their cultures' songs and dances at the talent show.

For more information about the events or tickets for the banquet, contact the International Students Association at 543-8805.

Recall

Continued from page 1.
of the constitution.

But Aylsworth and Long said that because there isn't a recall section, ASUM must obey Montana law.

Under Montana law a recall petition cannot name two officials at once. A person can also not be recalled until they have served at least two months.

Long and Aylsworth contend that because they have not served the allotted amount of time and because both are named on the petition, it

should be invalidated by CRB.

Mathison and Sargeson, however, say Montana laws do not apply to this situation.

Sargeson said that Aylsworth and Long fail to meet the requirements for public officers, which are affected by the Montana recall law. The law stipulates that the officer must perform duties without supervision, but the two are supervised, he said.

Because ASUM elections and the majority of the ASUM constitution don't fall under Montana law, Mathison said it doesn't matter.

Both sides accused the other of picking and choosing Montana and ASUM laws to their benefit.

Long and Aylsworth said that Bruce Barrett from ASUM Legal Services has assured them that the petition would fall under Montana law.

Mathison said, however, that while ASUM must follow some laws which are applicable to all people it doesn't have to follow strict Montana guidelines.

If laws had to be strictly followed, Mathison said, the constitution would be invalid.

ASUM Advisor Pat Edgar told the CRB members that they must decide whether something not covered in the ASUM constitution should be decided by Montana law.

Sargeson and Mathison said that because the constitution doesn't allow for a recall petition the two followed the guidelines listed for a student referendum.

The referendum section of the constitution says at least 5 percent of the students must sign a petition in order to send something to a vote. Twelve percent of the stu-

dents must then vote in an election in order for the referendum to pass.

Under this referendum section, Sargeson said, if 12 percent voted for the referendum, a new election will be held.

Aylsworth and Long said, however, that the constitution should not be manipulated that much. The petition should be directed to state laws, where it would be invalidated, the two maintain.

CRB will meet again at 4 p.m. Wednesday to decide the fate of the petition.

Surgery

Continued from page 6.

He was taken off the court on a stretcher.

"It was an outrageous assault on the integrity of the knee. It's the kind of injury you see in football or high-speed motorcycle racing but

you don't see it in basketball," Haskell said.

"He practically dislocated his knee."

Krystkowiak will be in a long leg cast about four weeks and then begin extensive rehabilitation.

Haskell said there were no complications during the sur-

gery.

"The injury was extremely serious, and as serious as we expected. We are hopeful that with dedicated rehabilitation efforts by Larry, and with no setbacks during that rehabilitation, he will at some point return to basketball," Haskell said.

Krystkowiak will remain hospitalized for two days.

The 6-foot-10 forward from Montana averaged 12.7 points and 7.6 rebounds for the Bucks this season, his first

full year with Milwaukee. He'd averaged 5.6 rebounds and 10.6 points in the playoffs, including a 22-point, 13-rebound effort in Game 2 against the Pistons.

Trout

Continued from page 5.

me once that he never took off his clothes when he went to bed.

"Why bother?" he had said. "You're only going to get up, anyway. Be prepared for it. You're not fooling anyone by taking your clothes off when you go to bed."

He went into the kitchen, stepping around the littlest children, whose wet diapers were in various stages of anarchy. He made his breakfast: a slice of homemade bread covered with Karo syrup and peanut butter.

"Let's go," he said.

What I understand about this 112-page book is that I kept trying to fit it into some recognizable form and could not. Then I remembered the publication date — 1968 — and I loosened up. It makes sense that a product of the counter culture would be counter-form.

This is literature that wants to be understood for its immediate impact and the sensations it conveys. Understood in those terms, it is nothing less than a sometimes fascinating and often bewildering book.

Brautigan was a poet born poor in Tacoma, Wash., on Jan. 30, 1935. He suffered from that particularly western

affliction known as wanderlust, made more interesting by his refusal to learn to drive a car. He also suffered from other afflictions particular to artists — heavy drinking and depression.

At the age of 49, Brautigan shot himself around Oct. 1, 1984, in Bolinas, Calif. The expected evidence — a bottle of Jack Daniel's and only two dollars in change — was found in his house.

But the truly telling detail was the month that had elapsed before his body was found, which is why the date of his death is uncertain. Almost a month went by without someone being concerned enough about his welfare to know if he was dead or alive. Brautigan had certainly cut himself off from his friends.

Indeed, Thomas McGuane, a fellow writer and friend, said Brautigan had become nearly impossible to hold a conversation with because he was "egocentric" and a "monologist." McGuane lives in the Livingston area, a place Brautigan used to call home.

McGuane explained in an interview with Brautigan biographer Jay Boyer that Brautigan, with a high school education and huge imagination, had a vastly different view of

the world than most people. When you begin reading Brautigan work you'll find "vastly different" a precisely accurate assessment.

Perhaps in 100 years college students will study "Trout Fishing in America." It certainly won't be taught as a model of any structured form. But it is a quintessential sixties period piece with an unusual perspective. It is a worthwhile read.

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