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3-1-1990

Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Hate crimes forum to be held today

A Dean of Students Open Forum about hate crimes will be held in the UC Lounge at noon today.

Speakers, whose names have not yet been announced, will discuss such incidents as an assault on two homosexual men in Missoula and a rape that occurred on campus in January.

The forum is open to the public.

Barriers erected to shield polling area

Barriers have been set up around the polling area for the ASUM elections in response to part of a grievance protesting the primary elections.

According to President Aaron Aylsworth, the ASUM Elections Committee felt that the tables that had been placed around the polls during the primary were sufficient to fill a requirement that the area be shielded.

But Aylsworth added that "if it's not going to be any extra effort," the committee decided to use the tall barriers.

The grievance, which was submitted by former presidential candidate Dennis Small last Thursday, was refuted by the elections committee on Tuesday.

MontPIRG files complaint

Group says student's newspaper ads violated campaign laws

By Mike Johnston
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group filed a formal grievance Wednesday against a UM student who placed five advertisements in the Kaimin soliciting opposition to MontPIRG's new funding system.

MontPIRG registered a complaint against Brian Aklestad, a junior in finance, with the ASUM Elections Committee on the

grounds that the ads violated campaign laws. Aklestad is also a Kaimin advertising representative.

"This is very unfair. Something has to be done," MontPIRG Chairwoman Kristin Page said. "If we and all the other candidates have to abide by campaign rules, then so does the opposition."

Aklestad said he checked with a local lawyer before deciding to run the ads. He would not give the name of the lawyer.

"My understanding at the time was that it was legal," Aklestad said.

However, Montana Annotated Code states that it is unlawful to place an advertisement supporting or opposing a candidate or an issue on election day. Also, political advertisements are required to include the name and address of the person who financed them.

"I had not originally intended

See "PIRG," pg. 8.

High voter turnout expected, elections committee chairman says

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM elections began Wednesday, attracting about 1,000 people to decide who will be in next year's student government and to determine the fate of three referendums.

Elections committee chairman Bill Schustrom said he expects the turnout will be strong, especially compared to last year's elections, in which only 980 students (13.3% of all eligible voters) cast ballots.

The election continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Balloting takes place in the UC Mall.

In order to be eligible to vote, students must be registered for at least seven credits or pay the \$20 ASUM student activity fee. Laura Hudson, the associate registrar at UM, said that about 7,560 students have full-time status, but she didn't know how many students with less than seven credits had paid the activity fee.

"I'd be almost willing to bet we get a couple hundred more people turned out than we did for the primary," in which about 1,200 people voted, Schustrom said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see upwards of 1,500."

The ticket of Chris Warden and Alice

Hinshaw is pitted against candidates Brian Smith and Glenda Skillen in the race for president and vice president. Calvin Pouncy and Doug Wagner are in the race for business manager, and 41 candidates are competing for 20 ASUM Senate seats.

While the competition for the executive offices has remained fairly civil, the senate race has apparently become a fight between a group of 20 candidates called the Coalition for Progressive Reform (CPR) and the rest of the senate hopefuls, many of whom are members of fraternities or sororities.

Sen. Brandon Byars at the ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday night showed the rest of the Senate a poster featuring a swastika and the acronym "CPR." He said that many candidates have lost track of the issues and have settled into vicious campaigning.

"It's making me sick and it's not called for," he said.

Sen. Tim Dahlberg, who is a fraternity member, agreed with Byars. He said that he has tried to find out who made the posters, which he said did not belong in the campaign.

Dahlberg and fellow Greek senator Steve Young said they had gone around campus separately tearing the signs down.

Pat Edgar, ASUM's faculty advisor, said

he didn't like some aspects of the campaign, and asked the senate to avoid name-calling and to concentrate on the need for a "healthy debate."

"I have received a large number of complaints about the campaign, and not just from candidates," he added.

One of the referendums students are voting on is a proposal to change the dates of the ASUM elections to sometime in May.

According to ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth, the measure is intended to prevent confusion during the state legislative session.

"The new senate that gets elected may be taking stands that are opposite of the old senate," he said.

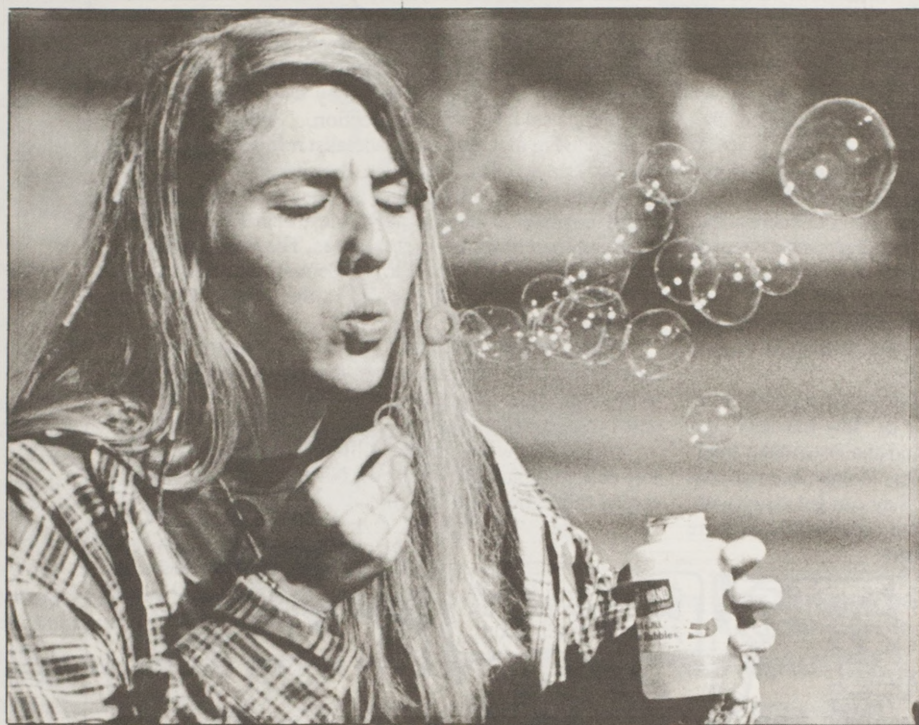
Another referendum asks student opinions on a proposal to change UM's quarter system to semesters.

Aylsworth said the referendum is intended to provide student leaders with an idea of how students feel about the plan.

The Montana Public Interest Group (MontPIRG) put a third referendum on the ballot by submitting a petition with the signatures of 5 percent of UM students. The referendum calls for a voluntary check-off box on class registration forms for students who want to give \$2 to the organization.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Thursday March 1, 1990



Tiny bubbles

OHIO RESIDENT Lara Burton takes advantage of Missoula's recent warm weather by blowing bubbles outside of Miller Hall. Burton was in Missoula visiting a friend, who is a UM student.

Photo by Christian Murdock

2 policemen responsible for wounds to gunman

By Laurel McDonald
for the Kaimin

One city official and one county official were responsible for the five gunshot wounds that killed gunman Clifford James Harper in Missoula Tuesday morning, according to the deputy county attorney.

Fred Van Valkenburg said results from an autopsy show that Harper was shot four times in the upper torso by bullets that match those from Deputy Scott McDonald's weapon.

The other bullet that entered and exited one of Harper's legs is thought to be from officer Jim Wivell's gun, Van Valkenburg said. McDonald, Wivell and Sgt. Cliff LePiane all fired at Harper, he said.

Harper was shot and killed when he fled from the downtown 4B's restaurant after he shot two men, killing one and injuring the other.

Harper killed 4B's employee Gary Loewen, 64, and injured a customer, Larry Lacock, 40, who was in good condition at St. Patrick Hospital Wednesday. Hospital authorities aren't sure when Lacock will be released. Van Valkenburg said police still say there is no known motive for Harper's shootings, but Harper's father said that his son's behavior was probably the result of "hallucinations" that someone was trying to hurt him.

Harper was a Vietnam veteran

See "Gunman," pg. 4.

Sandinistan defeat had nothing to do with democracy

The war against the Nicaraguan people, which our government has waged -- legally and illegally -- for the past 10 years, may finally be over. But it would be naive to think that the defeat of the Sandinistas had anything to do with democracy.

When one nation pumps millions of dollars into an election being held in a country with which it is at war, is that a fair election? When one nation puts an economic boycott on another, and offers to lift it only if a certain candidate is elected, is that a free election? When one nation arms a band of terrorists and sets them loose inside another, then offers to call them off only under certain conditions, is that democracy?

The victory of the United National Opposition coalition was a victory for the Reagan and Bush administrations' carrot-and-stick policy toward Nicaragua. Put simply: Our government starved and murdered Nicaraguans for 10 years, and the Nicaraguans got the message: Vote for our candidate, or else.

So the United States has a right to gloat. Once again, our government has proven that it can get its way in Central America through force and violence.

The victory in Nicaragua was a victory in a new kind of warfare that goes by the misnomer of "low-intensity conflict." Shackled by public opinion and unable to make "real" war, our leaders fund proxy armies, violate international law and use whatever dirty tricks they can get away with. This kinder, gentler form of warfare cost Nicaragua more than 40,000 lives in the past 10 years.

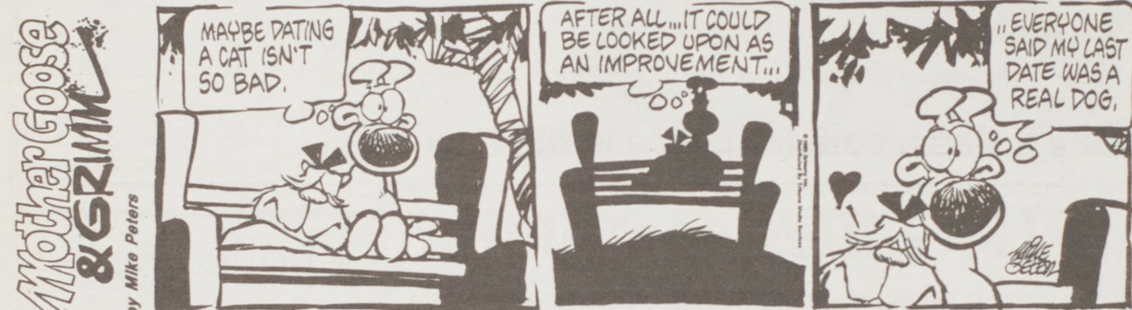
Ronald Reagan used to like to call the Sandinista government "totalitarian." That was the furthest thing from the truth. The Sandinista government is a coalition that is influenced as much by Christian beliefs as by Marxist theories. Their position with regards to their political enemies was one of radical forgiveness. The Sandinistas' first act after defeating the bloody despot Somoza, who had been supported by the United States until the very end of his reign, was to do away with the death penalty. Two days before this week's election, Daniel Ortega issued a statement assuring the Contras that they would be welcomed home in peace if he won the election.

Included in the democratic socialist reforms instituted by the Sandinistas was a program that gave land to tens of thousands of peasant farmers, an education program that raised the nation's literacy rate by more than 30 percent, and the creation of hospitals in rural areas. The Sandinistas also provided much-needed aid to the democratic resistance in El Salvador -- an act of courage in the face of American distortions and threats.

Though Reagan and Bush couched their opposition to the Sandinistas in ideological terms, that opposition had more to do with economics than philosophy. The reforms instigated in Nicaragua cost American corporations money.

The Contra war was fueled by American fears that the self-determination showed by the Nicaraguan people would spread throughout the region.

-Eric Johnson



Letters

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.

Love it or leave it

Editor:

This letter is directed toward one Michael Kreisberg of the University of Montana Humanities Department.

Mr. Kreisberg,
I appreciate your views on World Politics, and how F---ed up things are in the World. Yes, the United States has Screwed up in the World, no doubt about it. But you seem to only want to see the bad this country's government has done, lest can you forget the

GOOD that we have done?

We, as a government, have helped to create a country so great that you can publicly denounce it in an OPEN MEDIA environment. God, what a thought, in the Central American countries you fight so strongly for you'd be shot for treason or heresy. Yes, Mr. Kreisberg, this Screwed-up country that you live in does a HEL-LUVA lot to protect your butt.

This country also allows you to have a good paying job at a university. In some countries of the World, you'd be a farmer or a cattle prodder. I as a voting citizen of the United States of America admit that ours is not a perfect society. But I also admit I'd NEVER trade my life with anyone else's. I've never traveled to the poorer countries to the south of the U.S., but I acknowledge that they need help.

I have a real simple solution to all this name-calling and mudslinging, it's an old saying passed down from the days of WWII and the days afterwards:

America:
LIKE IT, LOVE IT OR GET THE

HELL OUT!!!

If you can find sooo much fault with this country's government you can also do the following:

1. Did you vote in the last election? If the answer is NO, then you have no RIGHT to bitch!! Try voting and making your opinion count, then if things are screwed up you have the right to bitch.
2. Write your congressman, representative to Congress. You are their reason for existence, make them aware of your displeasure.
3. Face your adversaries face to face, talk, reason, argue instead of griping.
4. Otherwise, keep right on writing poison letters to people in the Kaimin and prepare for more criticism.
5. Or move your white ass down to Central America and try to make one of those countries into YOUR idea of a PERFECT country for all to live in.

Tony C. Miller
senior, computer science

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd 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. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." 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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The evolution of morals

The moral implications of evolutionary thinking are many and far reaching. Did you know, for instance, that the Nazis used evolutionary thinking as a justification for eliminating 'inferior' races? Check out American Scientist, vol. 76 #1, 1988. Now, admittedly, the more enlightened scientists of today recoil in horror at the thought of evolution being used in such a terrible way. But consider: Evolution is based on natural selection and survival of the fittest. Weren't the Nazis, who believed themselves to be the fittest, actually attempting to ensure their survival by eliminating the competition for the crowded space in Europe? Check out the writings of Hitler in "Mein Kampf" and Shirer's commentary in "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." Hitler believed in what he was doing and said exactly why he was doing it.

What about a more modern-day parallel in the form of Idi Amin? He practiced genocide on the tribes he was not from. Survival of the fittest for a diminishing resource -- the land.

If man is the determiner of his destiny and his morals, then morals have to be in a state of constant flux. We ultimately arrive at the mind of the individual telling him what is right and wrong. Thus we have Iran-Contra, savings and loan scandals, serial murderers, etc. Carried to its extreme, there should be no prisons because everyone would be doing what was right in his own estimation.

Nor is science exempt from the moral climate that evolutionary thinking engenders. As future scientists, we are constantly warned not to cheat in our methodology or in the results of our experiments. But, someone from the Communications Department, in a Mortar Board lecture, stated that there are times when lying is better than telling the truth. Given this relativity, how do we then know when a scientist has lied about his experiment? It may have been better FOR HIM to lie about his data in the 'publish or perish' climate found in most universities today. He may have had to get an article published or lose his job.

Science has to be based on a set of absolute values. Evolution is a theory and therefore in a state of constant flux. Its acceptance as fact has produced a shift in morals and values. This shift may have pronounced the doom of scientific research.

I heard another Mortar Board lecturer state that there are no absolutes. How can we expect a person raised in a moral climate like this to suddenly shift his viewpoint when he walks into the laboratory?

However, if God made the rules we should live by, then there are absolutes. They are the same ones that have guided scientists for centuries. They are the same ones we hear in classes that tell us not to cheat on our data. The fact is that some things are just plain wrong. The problem is that some people do not want to accept that God made rules because it necessitates their facing God and His claims on their lives. If one is forced to do that, then one is forced to admit that some of what he is doing is wrong. A lot of us don't want to do that.

Robert Foss is a graduate student in psychology

Delegation to Nicaragua says election was fair



VOTERS line up outside a polling station in Rivas, Nicaragua, early Sunday morning. By 10 a.m., many of the polls reported turnouts of over 80 percent of their registered voters. Photo by Tom Walsh

Observers from Montana say it was a vote for peace in the country

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana observer delegation to Nicaragua's presidential elections returned home Wednesday saying they were impressed with the way the elections had been conducted.

"On our return, we commend the Nicaraguan people and the Sandinista government for their success in conducting open, fair and honest elections," said Tomas Graman, reading a statement prepared by the observer delegation.

Graman, a Spanish instructor at Carroll College in Helena, was one of 10 election observers from a Montana sister city group that returned from Nicaragua yesterday. Two journalists and two students from Sussex Elementary School accompanied the observers.

More than 3,000 international observers were in Nicaragua for Sunday's election, which was won by the United National Opposition (UNO), the U.S.-backed opposition party. Those observers overwhelmingly agreed that the elections were fair, and

many expressed opinions similar to those of the Montana delegation.

"People who voted for UNO voted for peace, people who voted for the Frente (Sandinistas) voted for peace," said rock singer Jackson Browne, part of the Artists for Nicaragua delegation, in an interview Tuesday at the Managua airport.

Browne, on his sixth visit to Nicaragua, said that the U.S. government influence on the election was obvious.

"I think the Nicaraguan people have always been afraid the U.S. would invade," he said. "It seemed like people were afraid that if the Frente won, peace and the economy would be a long time coming."

The Montana delegation's statement said, "Magda de Samorán, a woman we talked

with at length, expressed a common sentiment. She said, 'The Nicaraguan people are not against the Sandinista government and Daniel Ortega, nor in favor of the Union of National Opposition and Violeta Chamorro. Rather, we are in favor of peace.'"

Samorán told Graman that her mother had been killed in October 1986, along with about a dozen others, in an attack by the U.S. government-supported guerrillas, the Contras, he said.

The observer statement continued, "Having seen the hardships imposed by the war on the Nicaraguan people, our delegation hopes that the U.S. government will work to dismantle the Contras, that the new Nicaraguan government will enhance the social programs we observed, and that the democratic process that began 10 years ago with the Sandinista Revolution will continue to flourish."

Ortega calls halt to attacks on Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega declared a halt to attacks on the Contras Wednesday and called again on the United States to help dismantle the rebel force.

President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, who joined Ortega on Tuesday in asking the U.S.-backed Contras to put down their arms, praised his move as a step forward.

"The causes of civil war in Nicaragua have disappeared," Chamorro told a news conference. "There is no reason for war."

She said the Contras, most of them based in neighboring Honduras, "must lay down their weapons and come home to work for the reconstruction of Nicaragua."

Ortega said in a statement that he ordered all offensive military operations against the Contras to halt. He said the United States should help pay for demobilizing and relocating the rebels.

Chamorro upset Ortega in a Sunday election that he agreed to as part of a Central American plan for ending the war, and which he clearly expected to win.

Demobilizing the Contras is the trickiest issue in transition talks that began Tuesday between Chamorro's 14-party coalition, the United National Opposition, and the stunned Sandinistas, who have been in power for 10 and a half years.

Sandinista officials say they cannot give up control of the armed forces and police, both party organs, as long as the 10,000-man Contra army is intact.

Chamorro made it clear that she expects Ortega to keep his promise to turn over power, and that her government plans to run the army and security forces.

"I'm the one who is going to give orders," Chamorro said.

The 1978 death of her husband, opposition publisher Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, touched off the revolution that overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza and put the Sandinistas in power.

She said the Sandinistas "have to turn over everything," including the armed forces -- the traditional source of real power in Latin America.

"The minister of defense will be a civilian," she said.

The current minister, Gen. Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, leads the Sandinista transition team.

Chamorro's son-in-law and campaign manager Antonio Lacayo heads the United National Opposition team.

The transition talks are expected to be complex and delicate.

HELP WANTED

Inquire Within

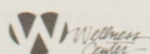
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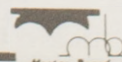


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March 1
7:00 p.m. UC Lounge
Refreshments Available

ΠΣΑ



ASUM Senate to ask UM about student money

\$167,000 is still in 'plant fund' and is not needed for current operations, Weisenburger says

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate voted Wednesday night to ask the UM administration why about \$167,000 in student money was taken from Auxiliary Services and not returned.

The Auxiliary Services account holds student fees such as dormitory and food service fees. The \$167,000 was placed in UM's "plant fund" to serve as a safeguard in case

the university wasn't able to make a payment on the bond for Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

According to ASUM Sen. Brian Smith, the bond is in no danger of defaulting, because enough money has been collected through a surtax on sporting-event tickets to make the next two payments. The ticket tax was intended for payment of the bond.

Reached by telephone at home, UM Vice President for Administration and Finance Sylvia Weisenburger said that she has given several explanations in the past for the handling of the money, but that she would explain it to the senate.

According to Weisenburger, the plant fund is used for expenses that will be drawn out for periods of longer than a year, as opposed to the "current operations fund," which pays shorter-term expenses. She said that the money is not needed for current operations, so it remained in the plant fund as a matter of routine.

Students demanding explanations about the use of the money are "confused about the use of the current operations versus the use of the plant fund."

The resolution, sponsored by Smith, passed without discussion.

The senate also voted to reorganize the Auxiliary Services Review Committee. The

committee will become permanent under the measure, which says that seven students — the ASUM business manager or his designee, two senators and four "at-large" students — will form the body of the committee.

In other business, the senate delayed until next week voting whether to redefine the relationship of the student government to the ASUM lobbyist working at the Legislature.

Pat Edgar, the senate's faculty advisor and a former lobbyist, said that the measure might be too restrictive.

"I don't know if you want to put language in that's going to tie your lobbyist's hands," Edgar told the senate.

UM recruitment video goes international

By Philip C. Johnson
for the Kaimin

A new recruitment video aimed at attracting international students to UM will be distributed to practically "every country in the free world" this summer, the tape's producer said Wednesday.

Gus Chambers, a radio-television instructor, said the recruitment tape will be distributed via the Linden Video Library, which is a "videotape library for colleges all across the world."

Frank Matule, the director of New Student Services, said the Linden Video Library identifies advising centers in foreign countries, such as schools, universities and companies that assist in college searches for students.

Most universities have recruitment tapes aimed at American high school seniors, Chambers said, "but to my knowledge, no university has made a tape explicitly for international students."

Chambers said the idea to produce a tape aimed at international students came from the New Student Services office. Matule said international students interested in studying in America rarely can visit a campus so there is "great value in

using a video to bring the campus to prospective students."

Chambers said UM's American recruitment tape, which he also produced, had a "fast-paced upbeat tone" but the international video is more laid back and reassuring.

Foreign Student Coordinator Eftychia Koehn set up interviews for Chambers with a dozen of UM's foreign students. When Chambers asked the students what attracted them to Montana, they said that such things as a low crime rate and Missoula's friendly atmosphere would be good selling points. Chambers said he combined those attributes with UM's major selling points, such as low cost, quality academics and exceptional faculty.

Six of the 12 foreign students interviewed were used in the video, Chambers said, and he let them tell UM's story with some narration added in. The video also features services offered by UM that are aimed at helping international students, Chambers said. The host-family program, peer-assistance program, International House, International Week and the Foreign Student Coordinator office all were highlighted, he said.

The video has a "safe, homey kind of little community feel to it,"

Chambers said. Portions of the video "have a home movie quality" with "soft, reassuring music in the background," Chambers said.

The video is in English, he said, because it was assumed that foreign students interested in studying in America understand English.

Chambers recently won one of the highest awards in a district competition for his production of UM's high school recruitment video. Chambers said that video cost about \$2,000 to produce, but was quick to add that "places like UCLA spend \$30,000 and hire Hollywood producers."

The international recruitment video cost UM about \$3,000 to produce, he said. The new video cost more because Chambers used UC Graphics for an opening spot, featuring welcome signs in "about 20 different languages," and because of the cost of original music composed by a local musician, he said.

Matule said the low cost of both videos is "absolutely remarkable. Many schools feel they can't produce a video for less than \$50,000."

UM has the advantage of "doing it on campus with someone who has a feel for the campus," he said. "Gus is a master of his craft."



GUS CHAMBERS

Photo by Lee Tavezer

Gunman

from page 1.
and his father, Jim Harper of Corvallis, said the Vietnam War was responsible for his son's actions Tuesday. Harper said his son had been acting differently ever since the war and "always thought someone was out to kill him."

He said his son was an average American boy before the war.

The younger Harper belonged to Boy Scouts and played Little League, his father said.

But then his son enlisted in the Marines, Harper said.

Harper said his son thought "hit men" had "bugged" his truck, and never allowed conversation near the


vehicle. Harper never knew who his son feared.

Harper said he saw his son last weekend and that his son was acting "a little weird." But he added, "You never think anything like this is going to happen."

After the shootings, Harper said, "Maybe I could have done something a little different."

Clifford Harper had four sisters, ranging in age from 18 to 41 and a brother, 29. His father and stepmother live in Corvallis, and his mother lives in Bozeman.

George Spencer, 4B's vice president, refused to comment on the incident.



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By Randall Green
for the Kaimin

CLIMBING MELTING ICE

Ascending a frozen waterfall in early spring might seem crazy to some people. To this writer, it's a challenge.

Slushy road grime dripped onto my face and ran down my arms as I wrestled with the tire chains. The sloppy-wet snow

soaked through my clothes and made me wonder if I had thrown my good sense out the window when I had agreed to go climb a frozen waterfall in the Bitterroot range during a chinook.

Anybody with a little common sense knows that warm weather is not a good time to be climbing frozen waterfalls. Some people would argue there is never a good time to climb them. From that perspective, one could say I had left my better judgment at home for the weekend. But I was not alone. My partners, Dan Prideaux and Hal Herring, obviously shared similar mental deficiencies; the whole affair was their idea from the start.

"You know it's funny... I had just commented on how well your rig was handling these ruts," Herring said, as he watched Prideaux and I put on the chains.

"Yeah, real funny, and you better not say anything else you don't want to happen," Prideaux said.

I kept my phobias to myself. I had been suppressing a bad feeling of impending doom--worried that if we did find any ice that it might fall with us on it. But since the approach to the climb had turned out to be such a bugaboo, I hoped that was all the bad luck my intuitions were warning me about.

Climbers can be a superstitious lot, especially when it comes to climbing ice. There are so many things that can go wrong; cut ropes caused by falling ice or accidental blows from a sharp ice axe or hammer, just to name two. But the weather is the biggest factor. It stands to reason that long periods of below-freezing temperatures are necessary for ice to form, and that the thicker it is the more reliable it is for climbing. Climbers have pushed the limits by climbing ice so thin it's hard to imagine it would support a

person's weight, but our group wasn't looking to test the limits of human potential. With 40-50 degree temperatures forecast, the quality and quantity of ice in Blodgett Canyon, near Hamilton, was anything but promising.

Chains finally installed, we proceeded to the parking area and trailhead. Temporarily stashing our worries, we shouldered our packs and began the two-mile hike up the canyon.

After an hour or so of walking through crusty snow, we spotted Blodgett Falls in a gully between two prominent

cliffs called Nez Perce and Shoshone. To our chagrin, the late morning sun was already touching the upper falls.

Again, reason dictates that good ice climbs usually are not found on sunny south-facing slopes. I had assumed the falls would be the same shadowed side of the canyon we were on, and therefore relatively safe. But Prideaux pointed out a bare slab of rock the size of a football field that had recently shed its ice skin. It was in the shade. I realized then that even the ice protected from the sun was dubious. The naked slab and ice-block avalanche debris

heaps at its base was a grim reminder of what could happen.

"A couple of weeks ago I was up here and watched two guys climb that slab," Prideaux said. "But its gone today."

"You know, it's amazing that Blodgett Falls is still up," Herring said.

"Don't talk like that," Prideaux said, frowning.

Finally, at the base of Blodgett Falls, we were greeted by chunks of ice hurling off as upper sections began melting.

"Man, it looks like it's still in pretty good shape," Herring said.

Prideaux both gave him disapproving stares. So far things had worked out for the best, and there was no reason to tempt the gods of fate or one of Murphy's law.

We put on helmets and strapped crampons (spiked cleats) to our boots. With sharpened ice axes and spiked hammers in hand we were determined to claw our way up the precipice as quickly as possible.

Seventy-five feet above the ground, I hung precariously from my points like a scared cat clinging to a tree trunk. I fought to control my shaking and burning muscles while I pounded in an ice screw to attach my safety rope. Once I began to move again, the rhythmic, monotonous climbing movements gradually soothed my nerves. Swing the axe, swing the hammer, pull, step up, kick in crampon points and do it all again.

At the end of a rope's length (about 150 feet) I tied my safety rope to a couple more ice screws. Then, my partners climbed up to join me. Prideaux took over the lead and climbed another rope length to the top. His grin greeted me as I reached the top. After a few back slaps, grins, and shared compliments of valor, I felt like a gambler who had just won a hand in the card game of life--leaving my opponent, death, cheated again.

Aces up our sleeves, smug and satisfied with our success, we each withdrew into our own worlds during the walk out of the canyon. But we had one final hurdle to clear before we were home free; the game wasn't over yet.

I eased the car out of the parking area and back onto the road. It ricocheted off the slushy ruts, but made a little progress.

"Well, it looks like we're going to make it," I said to myself.

I began to relax and revel in our accomplishments when one of the tire chains suddenly came loose and banged against the fender. I glanced in the side mirror just as one of the chains flew off in the mud. A voice in my head, the one that I had tried to ignore all day, snickered and said, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

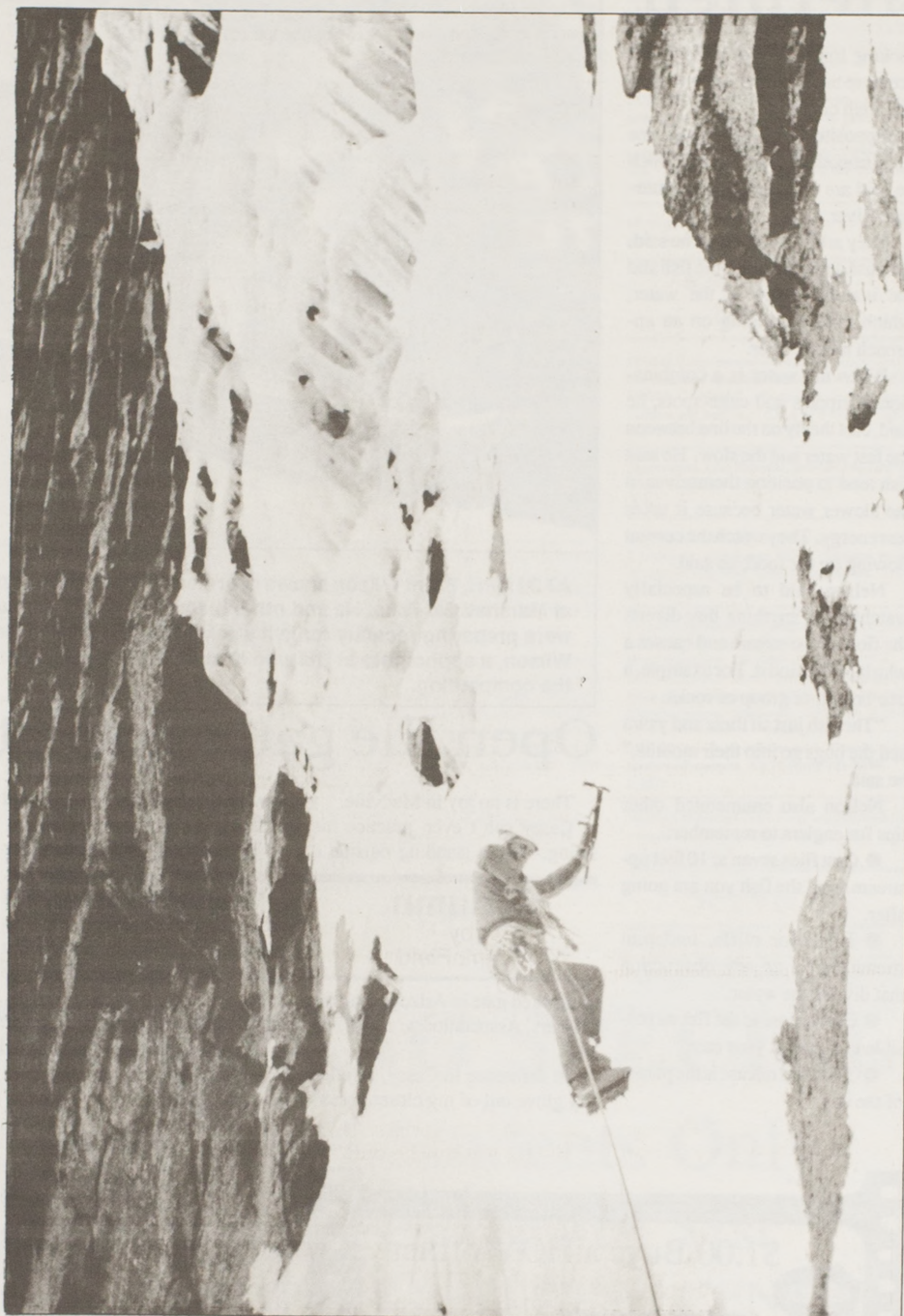


Photo by Randall Green

Anthropologist-turned-nature-writer explores inner ecology

By Richard D. Manning
for the Kaimin

There is a burgeoning body of environmental writing that is, in a sense, the ultimate reliance on the contention that

Review

all things are connected. Anthropologist Richard Nelson, who is in the midst of a weeklong visit to the UM campus, has assumed an important role in that movement, especially with his new book, "The Island Within."

Nelson will read from his work tonight at 8 in Social Sciences 352.

The assumption is this: Because all life is connected, we can successfully begin to explore our world by exploring its parts. Why not, then, begin by exploring that part that we know best, our own corner of the world; or better still, ourselves. We can understand this "island" that is our planet by beginning to understand our island within.

There is nothing new about this; it is in fact heavily rooted in Zen Buddhism, an influence Nelson acknowledges. But attempting to illuminate our understanding of the world by autobiography can provide some important insights as sort of the ultimate ecology.

Nelson demonstrates this by haunting an island in the Northern Pacific. (Its

location is deliberately left unclear.) His ramblings in that space are mirrored by internal explorations. Poet Wendell Berry would say Nelson is engaged in both internal and external accounting, and so he is.

The result of Nelson's exploration is an insight quite different from the accusatory and self-righteous tone that pervades so many environmental works. His work is not a human-hating diatribe that sees our species as the scourge of the world. His connection to humanity rings through as clearly as does his connection to the wild.

"The Island Within" explores this connection most vividly in Nelson's accounts of hunting. He understands that to be human is to kill. His willingness to

explore himself in that killing grounds the reader in this notion of necessary death, but at the same time steers us away from the Hemingway-esque blood-revels that have pervaded literature heretofore.

Nelson insists that we approach this killing, this aspect of our humanity, with humility, sadness, integrity and respect for the life that sustains us. In so doing, he relies heavily on the Athabaskan Indian traditions that, unlike other anthropologists, he takes seriously.

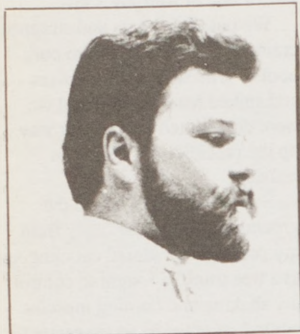
His work, though, is more than a sermon on respect or sort of a Zen defense of hunting. His exploration of the internal island is full and redolent with whiffs of life, death, joy, awe, danger, fear, grief and the wisdom wilderness can offer.

Guide offers tips for fly-fishermen

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Wanna catch more and bigger fish? If so, take your time, and make careful note of your surroundings when fly-fishing on Montana's renowned blue-ribbon trout streams.

Five Valleys Flyfishers guide Chris Nelson told about 110 people in the botany building last night to



CHRIS NELSON

"fish individual places on the water" because it's more important than merely "covering the water."

Using a slide show, Nelson told anglers what types of water in which they will find fish.

Often, he said, fly-fishermen will pass up shallow riffles because they don't see definite pools in which fish are known to dwell.

"That doesn't mean there's no water (worth fishing)," he said. "Often there are lots of bathtub-sized holes underneath the riffles." He said they can be located by

looking for spots where the water seems to move slightly slower than the main current.

Opposite the ripply water are long, smooth glides of stream, which he said are common on the Bitterroot River.

They are "a joy to fish," he said, because anglers can see the fish and the insects on top of the water, which makes deciding on an approach much easier.

When the water is a combination of ripples and calm spots, he said, cast the fly on the line between the fast water and the slow. He said fish tend to position themselves in the slower water because it takes less energy. They watch the current flowing by for food, he said.

Nelson said to be especially watchful for anything that diverts the flow of the stream and causes a whirlpool behind it. For example, a tree branch or group of rocks.

"The fish just sit there and yawn and the bugs go into their mouths," he said.

Nelson also enumerated other tips for anglers to remember:

- Cast flies seven to 10 feet upstream from the fish you are going after.
- Look for cliffs, undercut stream banks or any obstruction that diverts the water.
- Get as close to the fish as possible to pinpoint your cast.
- Catch and release is the phrase of the day.



AT 30 MPH, Brent Wilson shows near-perfect form as he pops over a bump during training at Marshall Ski Area. He and other members of the Missoula Ski Education Foundation were preparing recently for last weekend's Doug Smith Memorial race at Big Mountain. Wilson, a sophomore at UM who is studying business administration, placed second in the competition.

Photo by Charley Lyman

Open the gates and let the fans in

There is no joy in Mudville. Casey can't even practice his swing. He is standing outside a

Column by Frank Field

padlocked gate in Arizona, and the Owners' Association won't let him in.

In deference to Casey, I pulled my glove out of my closet yester-

day and tossed the pea with a friend of mine.

We lamented the delay of Major League Baseball's spring training.

The owner's lockout (this isn't a strike, the players want to start training), is in its 14th day now, and it looks like Opening Day will be

postponed.

The biggest conflict between players and owners is salary arbitration eligibility.

The players want to be able to bargain for new contracts every two

See "Gates," pg. 8.

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Rates and Information

To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kaimin office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone, except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:

\$.80 per 5-word line per day.

Local Open Rate:

\$.90 per 5-word line per day.

Consecutive Days Discount:

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Lost and Found Ads:

No charge for a two-day run.

Personals

Rhino Press: "Petulie's Purpose"

Free Hedspace enters the Rhinoceros, for their world famous Import Night, with his trusty canine, Stump. The little tripod quipster, Stump, is sporting his new "Try My Style" bandana. Free, just returned from pricing teepees and fencepost spiking, orders a Calgary amber Lager due to his bovine buddy on the label. Petulie comes in the bar with her still unsigned petition to "Save the Knapweed", while ordering a Fischer beer, she spies Wade Stumpbroke (from Chew Spot, Montana) who is just back from the Coors Cow-tipping Nationals. As Petulie approaches Wade she overhears him reciting a poetic reference to paradise, "OOO, EEE! A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and cow". Petulie asks Wade to sign her petition, to which he replies, "Why shucks little filly, that paper is blander than a hen house stare". Before signing the petition, Wade lets loose a honker of chew juice between Sprouts eyes. Petulie, a bit ruffled, leaves in disgust, while Sprout remains behind, wiping his head on the floor. . . 3-1-1

Men's Rugby Club Recruitment Party. International Game Films. Free Beer. For more information attend practice March 2, 7:00 p.m. in Schreiber (Old Mens) Gym. 3-1-2

Today's Special: Veggie tray and a can of Diet Rite any flavor \$.99. UC Market. 3-1-1

Congratulations 1990 UMADVOCATES: Paxton Anderson, Julie Askins, Joshua Barret, Lonnelle Ball, Ann Bennett, Janis Conn, Kimberly Currie, Erica Davis, Shanney Fossen, Maria Gee, Sara Hagen, Angela Hanson, Michelle Harney, Lynette Hinchshaw, Chris King, Karin Larson, Kathrin Larson, Doug MacKay, Peggy Malouhney, Scott Nelson, Lonny Nielsen, Deirdre Pringle, Jim Ramsey, Heidi Rudio, Scott Ruppel, Eric Scheuering, Julie Severson, Andrea Slater, Aric Taylor, Matthew Taylor, Renee Tholen, Geil Uber, Gary Verhoff, Anne Williams, Leslie Williamson, and Joshua Yates. 3-1-1

HEY MINNESOTANS! IT'S JUMP FOR JOY NITE MARCH 3 AT THE BB GAME COME CHEER FOR FELLOW MINNESOTAN NATIVE JOY ANDERSON. 3-1-1

ATTENTION: All Lacrosse players or enthusiasts. We're starting a Lacrosse Club at U of M. If interested please attend meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the S.A.E. house, 1120 Gerald Ave. Any questions call 542-2325. Ask for Toby Fouch or Jeff Grannum. 3-1-2

Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Brown Bag Lecture with Anne Mary Dussault, Missoula County Commissioner titled "Women in Politics" Friday March 2. 12-1:00 Rankin Hall 205. Bring your lunch! 2-28-3

Brown Bag Sale! Save up to 50% or printed T-shirts and sweatshirts. Over 200 T-shirts, \$5.00 or less. Be sure to check out our 100% cotton blank T-shirts in 20 plus colors. Coyotes Tee Shirts. . . Plus, 222 N. Higgins/Downtown. 721-TEES. 2-23-9

Dean of Students Open Forum. Hate Crimes. Thursday, March 1, noon UC Lounge. 2-27-3

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If this was their last lecture ever, what would they say? Karen Porter will be speaking March 1, UC Lounge at 7:00 pm. "Searching for Service in America" sponsored by Mortar Board. 2-28-2

Caring family wishes to expand their love to include an adopted baby. Home study by a licensed Colorado agency is completed. Call collect - LouAnn and Guy at (303) 321-4607. 2-1-16

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Attention Business School Juniors: Scholarship applications for next academic year available in BA 108. Deadline: Monday, March 5. 2-27-4

Help Wanted

Part-time sales and stocking at a hardware store. Call Don at 549-2355. 3-1-2

Attention Juniors and Seniors: Part-time employment 15 hours/week. Full-time summer internships in insurance/securities industry with leading national company. Excellent training and business experience for your resume. Excellent income potential. Contact Sharon Johnson, Director of Agency Development, Link, Minnick and Associates. 728-6699 2-28-7

Part time car rental rep. Full time this summer. Insurance requires applicant to be 21. Send Resume to P.O. Box 7976 Msls, MT 59807 2-27-4

ATHLETES - SUMMER: Top notch boys camp in Massachusetts has counselor openings in the following areas: Waterskiing, sailing, tennis, windsurfing, karate, lacrosse, RN's, photographers, and musicians. Call Arlene now. 1-800-443-6428. 2-23-4

The Montana Kaimin has an opening for a work-study student: Must have general office and cash register experience. Position has flexible morning hours. \$4.50/hour. Drop by Journalism 206 to apply. 2-28-8

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LOST: Beth McLaughlin's wallet outside of Forestry Bldg. Keep anything you find amusing, but PLEASE return the ID to the Kaimin Office!

Lost: 10 days ago. Large green wool leather palm mittens. My other hand's freezing. 721-0001. 3-1-

Lost: Desperately searching for lost statistics textbook. (Moore & McCabe). Lost 2-16 - I need it for an openbook final! Please call Vita 728-1780 or return to UC Lost & Found. Thank! 3-1-2

LOST: Fri. 2/23 at Rocking Horse. Omega Chronometer. Reward. 721-0319 or 721-7445. No questions. 2-28-2

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Faculty Senate has not considered or taken stand on drug testing, president says

By Kerin Smart
for the Kaimin

The UM Faculty Senate has no immediate plans to echo a decision regarding drug testing passed by the faculty council of its peer institution, the University of Idaho, according to the senate president.

The decision requires the Idaho council's approval of any university drug-testing program.

Senate President Maureen Cumow said UM's senate has not considered or taken a stand on drug testing. She said she would have concerns about imposing drug testing on students because the tests are not completely reliable.

"It's a major invasion of a

student's private existence," she said.

Dennis Murphy, UM's athletic trainer, said that Idaho's problems started when two football players tested positive for anabolic steroids during the 1988 National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs. The incident, he said, generated a lot of negative publicity for the University of Idaho.

Officials from Idaho's athletic department asked the N.C.A.A. to conduct random testing on athletes. Idaho has not yet developed its own testing program.

The Idaho council's motion said it was not the university's policy to test students for drugs. The motion's supporters say testing should be left to law enforcement.

Murphy said it would probably

be better if decisions about drug testing were made by the dean of students, the athletic department and the president of each university rather than the faculty senate.

UM's athletic drug-testing program includes testing for drugs such as steroids and street drugs. Students must sign testing consent forms in order to participate in campus sports. Although the testing is random, athletes who show an inordinate weight gain or who participate in a sport where a certain drug is more likely to be abused are more likely to be tested.

The program also includes drug education and counseling, which is carried out by members of the athletics department and trained specialists from the student health service.

UM students to meet with Montana legislators

By Amber L. Richey
for the Kaimin

While some students are thinking about finals, two UM students will be rubbing elbows with people such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Ted Kennedy in preparation for meetings with congressional delegates from Montana.

Paula Pelletier, a junior in English, and Tabitha Bert, a third year philosophy student, will leave for Washington D.C. Thursday morning to attend a legislative conference sponsored by the United States Student Association. The association is an organization that represents students in Washington.

The conference, which is March 2 through March 5, is designed to prepare the participants for meetings they will have with the state delegates.

Pelletier said although anyone could attend the conference, Bert and she were the only two people from Montana to register. She said they became interested in the conference when they found out that no one else from the state was going to attend, adding that she felt that someone should be present to represent Montana.

Pelletier and Bert raised \$1,200 from family, friends and faculty and then sent in the registration.

Speakers at the conference, including Jackson and Kennedy, will give information to the participants to prepare them for the meetings with the delegates on Monday, which is National Student Lobby Day.

Pelletier and Bert will meet with Sen. Max Baucus, Sen. Conrad Burns, and representatives of Rep. Pat Williams and Rep. Ron Marlenee. Bert said she and Pelletier plan to express UM students' concerns and problems in the meetings.

Gates

from page 6.

years, whereas the owners want to stay with the current three-year plan.

The players have been whining that because they bring fans to the park, and therefore dollars to the owners, they ought to have a piece of the pie.

The owners cry back that they don't have the money to go into arbitration every two years and reward players.

I think Congress should declare a national emergency, force the

owners to unlock the gates, force the players to suit up and give fans free hot dogs and beer for the next 20 seasons.

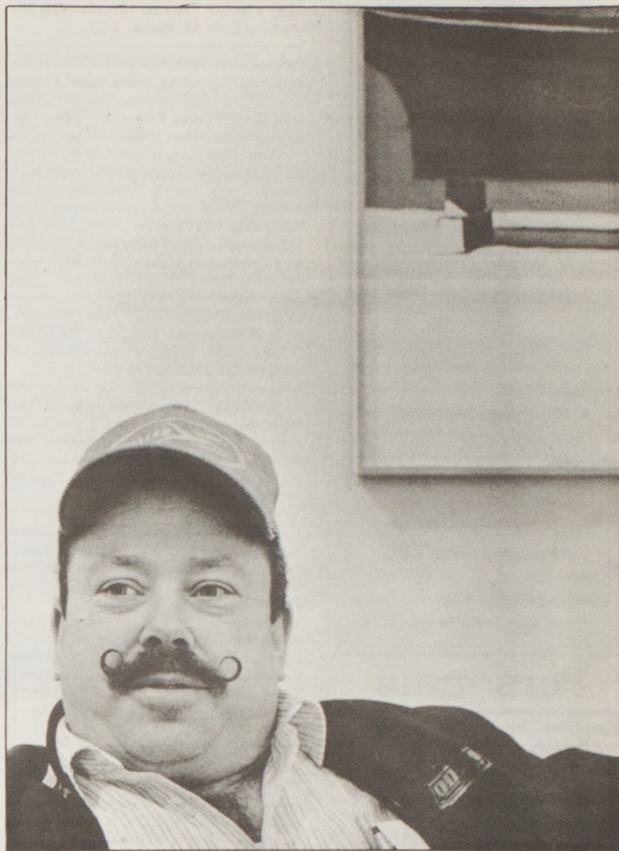
After all, it's the fans who are the losers if the season starts late. We may be losers already.

The players say they need a minimum of three weeks to get ready. If they start the season with less than that, fans might find higher-quality play on Little League fields. The Seattle Mariners are bad enough already.

I think both sides should be punished. I'd call for a boycott, but I couldn't honor it myself. Like most baseball fans, I love the game too much to abandon it -- even for principles.

My buddy and I looked pretty rusty yesterday playing catch. My arm was shot after only 25 minutes, but it felt nice to be in the sun and hear the smack of the ball in my mitt.

I'll tell you, there's no lockout in Missoula.



PLUMBING CONTRACTOR Ken Bohenek waits for his fiancé, Connie Toney. Toney is a secretary in UM President James Koch's office.

Photo by Alain Deroulet

PIRG

from page 1.

to run the ads as late I did," Aklestad said. "The disclaimer was an oversight on my part and the Kaimin itself."

MontPIRG is a student directed, non-profit, non-partisan organization, which allows students to work on public policy issues. Yesterday and today's ASUM election ballots include a referendum on whether a new funding system for MontPIRG should be allowed.

Because 1,990 students signed a petition supporting MontPIRG, the issue was included on the ballot, Page said.

Aklestad said he printed the ads because he felt the ASUM elections have overshadowed the ballot issue, and that MontPIRG's funding system is unfair.

"No matter what MontPIRG may call it, it's a negative check-off of sorts," he said. "MontPIRG could not survive if it were funded by willing students."

Page said the ads were a form of dirty campaigning and that Aklestad blatantly broke campaign rules.

"It's kind of gutless to run an ad with no name on it," added Brad Martin, executive director of MontPIRG. "He's scrambling now. He broke the rules and now he's getting challenged on it."

Martin said that in the past, opposition to the group has stemmed primarily from such people as right-wing political figures and landlords.

"It's basically indicative of an extreme right wing that opposes the same issues we work on," Martin said.

"We're non-partisan," Page added. "It's obvious the opposition doesn't want students to have a vehicle such as MontPIRG to work on issues that are important to them such as good government and environmental and consumer issues."

Kaimin business manager James Moe said Aklestad paid \$252 to run the ads for two days.

Moe said the Kaimin will not run the ads today.

THE UNDERGROUND



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Thursday, March 1, 1990
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UC Lounge.

