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Montana Kaimin, March 27, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 85

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, March 27, 1996

Director says... Fee needed for Health Services

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Student Health Services will be forced to cut services if the ASUM Senate fails to approve a \$4 per semester student fee increase, Director Nancy Fitch said Tuesday.

The Senate will vote tonight on increasing the \$107.25 per semester fee to cover wage increases, counseling services and two new positions. If the proposal passes, students will pay \$111.25 each semester for Health Services access.

"I think it's a lot of money but anyone who goes to a doctor spends that much in one visit," Fitch said. "I've always tried to ask for a small increase each year that reflects annual inflation costs."

The bulk of this year's fee increase will compensate for the loss of \$47,000 in general funding for the Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), Fitch said.

The university's general fund financed CAPS until 1993 when Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann asked Health Services to absorb the program, she said. After the shift, ASUM agreed to reapportion the general funding to the health fee during a four-year period.

Student Health Services received a similar 3 percent fee increase last year.

"I think if we can get this approved this year it will be the last hard year and we can give the students some breathing room," Fitch said.

The fee would also cover a 5 percent salary increase mandated by the Montana Legislature and two new staff positions for a custodian and clinical aide, Fitch said.

If the fee increase fails the Senate, the quality of service and the amount of service will decrease, Fitch said.

"Our philosophy is to make it real easy for students to come in and use our health service," she said. "We don't want barriers to care."

About 85 percent of the student body uses the clinic on average four times a year, Fitch said.

Health Services needs about \$215,000 for the inflation costs. The \$4 fee will generate about \$87,000. The clinic plans to decrease equipment costs and operating expenses and increase lab, x-ray and medication costs 10 percent to compensate for the \$128,000 difference. Health Services could also allow students' spouses to use the facility and charge students in violation of the conduct code for drug and alcohol rehabilitation classes to generate revenue.

It started with a beat...



Jeff Dvorak for the Kaimin

THE FATHERS of ska, the Skatallies, played to an enthusiastic crowd at the UC Ballroom Monday night. Pioneers of the reggae/ska sound that emerged from Jamaica in the 1960's, the band played songs that spanned their thirty-year career.

Dennison says...

UM can't rely on state for future funding

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM will face more and more challenges in the next few years to keep education affordable despite diminishing state support, UM President George Dennison told a small group of local clergy yesterday in the Narnia Coffeehouse.

Dennison in a discussion titled "The Future of the University: New Visions," addressed the difficulties UM will face in the future as enrollment increases and higher education searches for new ways to

fund itself.

Dennison said UM will most likely be faced with a 25 percent increase in its student population during the next few years, and UM won't be able to rely on the state for increased funding for higher education. He said pressure to balance the federal budget will shift a lot of responsibility to state governments, and state governments will be forced to make cuts.

"There will be the inevitability of asking higher education to look for ways to fund itself," he said.

Dennison said revenue gener-

ated from student fees such as tuition has increased from close to \$12 million to more than \$34 million in the past six years, and state funding has stayed close to \$23 million over the six year period.

"Most people don't realize just how sharp those trend lines are," he said.

Dennison said UM is looking at ways to maintain current student costs rather than continually increasing tuition. He said UM is engaged in benchmarking, which is the process of looking at other universities to discover ways of saving money and

then imitating those methods.

Dennison said increased borrowing is another possibility, and cutting some ties with state requirements could save money. He said rather than getting supplies and materials through the state, UM could look into buying more at the local level. To maintain prices, UM will also be looking for increased support from the private sector, Dennison said.

Analyzing the substance of the student curriculum will also be part of UM's future. He said the curriculum will need to be

See "Dennison" page 8

Regents to vote on university system make over

Kimberly Robinson
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents is gearing up to vote March 28 and 29 in Dillon on proposals that will change the face of Montana's university system, Jeff Baker, commissioner of Higher Education, said Tuesday.

Baker, the primary spokesperson leading the regents in its Phase II restructuring process, said that the proposals focus on how students can "get in, get through, get a job, and pay the way."

The four proposals, slated for action Friday morning, are expected to provoke debate because of their controversial nature, Baker said.

ASUM leaders and some faculty members have criticized and questioned the regent's "get in, get out" mentality because they said it treats the university

system like a "factory."

Baker said that the proposals come from a need to stretch state dollars at a time when state funding for higher education is shrinking. At the same time, he said, it is a matter of giving all Montanans an equal opportunity to attend college.

"We want to be fair with all students, but it's crunch time," Regent Colleen Conroy of Hardin said. "We need to make the system more accessible to more people."

The first proposal will allow university system students to transfer their completed general education requirements from one college to another.

UM President George Dennison and some faculty said the proposal was unfair because it would allow students to get a degree from UM without having to meet UM's standards.

But Baker said the proposal

will allow students to move more easily from one school to another by eliminating credit transfer obstacles. If regents approve the proposal, it will be effective immediately for students enrolled in university system programs.

The second and third proposals of Phase II have sparked the most controversy among UM students, according to ASUM leaders.

The proposal calls for a lowered cap on state-subsidized credits from 170 to 144 and a decrease in the number of credits needed for an undergraduate degree from 130 to 120.

"It's a way to make the system more accountable to taxpayers and students by making it more efficient and effective," Baker said.

But ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk told the Kaimin the plan makes it difficult for stu-

dents who want to have a double major or who enter the system unsure about what they want to study.

Shonk and ASUM President Matt Lee announced last week they would lobby regents in an effort to sway their vote toward a more "reasonable" cut off of 152 credits.

If regents vote for the 120-cap proposal it will go into effect fall 1996. The limit for state-subsidized credits will be effective fall 1997.

The fourth and final proposal of Phase II calls for toughened admission standards. It involves testing students' proficiency skills in English and math to make sure they are prepared for college-level work, Baker said.

"It's about a smoother transition from high school to college and about making sure students who come to college are qualified," he said.

Opinion

Baker opened doors to better education

Higher education in Iowa counted a coup this week when Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker was hired as president of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Baker took the seat as Montana's interim commissioner of higher education in June 1993 and in

September 1993 was named as commissioner. July 1 he will leave the commissioner's seat to take the reigns of Luther College.

Baker told the Kaimin the move is "bittersweet." He said he has a "wonderful opportunity at a top-notch school," but he and his family will

miss Montana and its people.

Montana higher education will miss Baker. If not the man, then his efforts and success in creating conversations.

Baker opened lines of communication between government and students. Lines that the Kaimin Editorial Board hopes his replacement and the Board of Regents will keep open.

Baker took the commissioner's job with the goal of establishing more trust and communication between higher education and government. He met his goal.

Reorganizing the Montana University System was once viewed as impossible. Following Baker's lead, students, administrations, taxpayers, legislators and the governor have come together to work toward a better Montana education system.

Under Baker's direction, the Montana University System is laboring to become more efficient, both by getting students through the system in four years and by shifting money out of administration and into classrooms.

Baker is leaving Montana higher education at a time when the system could benefit from his ability to create discourse. He recently picked up the gauntlet to fight a proposed constitutional amendment that could eliminate the state's autonomous Board of Regents. Baker said he will uphold his commitment to fighting C-30 by being open to guidance from those who are fighting the referendum.

Baker is noted for always keeping students and quality education as his top priorities. He has become known for his ability to build bridges, even between the most unlikely counterparts.

By the time November's election rolls around, Baker's influence could be enough to save the Board of Regents. His vacancy in July will leave a hole in the fight to save the board, hopefully he can help create a united front before he departs and his replacement will pick up where he left off.

Becky Shay



Letters to the Editor—

The answer? Oust Hussein

Editor,

During the past two weeks we have seen a group on campus decrying the infant mortality and deplorable economic conditions in Iraq. The group is well organized and, judging by its slick propaganda materials, well financed.

It is unfortunate that children are dying in Iraq, whether they are Sunni Muslims in Baghdad, Shiites being shot and starved by Hussein's troops in the south or Kurds being murdered in the north. It was also unfortunate that German children were dying in Germany in 1944 and 1945. Unfortunately, just like the 1940s Germany, 1996 Iraq is ruled by a genocidal murderer with a record of attacking both his neighbors and his own people. Iraq is not too poor to feed its hungry and treat its sick children; the Iraqi state has the money but has chosen to spend it instead on its army and its secret police.

The children of Iraq are not to blame for the situation. Neither were the women of Kuwait to blame when they were forced into Iraqi Army brothels in 1990. Neither were the soldiers who died fighting that tyrant to blame when the UN backed off and let Hussein live.

The people of Iraq are in a difficult situation. Unfortunately, there is only one way they can improve it. The day Saddam Hussein is ousted, and hopefully made to answer for his crimes against humanity, it will be possible to feed the hungry without feeding the Republican Guard.

Meanwhile, I hope the well-intentioned people who are calling for an end to UN sanctions come to understand how they are being used, and understand that their expensive printed materials were bought with blood money.

Sincerely,
James M. Castro
graduate, geology

Bicycling discouraged at UM

Editor,

It seems that bicycle riding is being discouraged at the University of Montana. Over the past two years, bike racks have been removed from the following locations: the south side of the UC, between the UC and the Mansfield Library, the main entrance to the library, the east entrance to the Health Sciences Building, and the north side of the Oval.

Why is this being done? Could it be that since bicycle riders aren't required to buy a parking decal and don't pay hefty fines for parking inappropriately, they are less desirable to the university administration? Are there fears of the university being held liable in the event of a pedestrian/biker accident? Is Ken Willett of Campus Security being serious when he says bike racks are a fire hazard? Whatever the reason, there definitely appears to be an ongoing campaign to move the bike racks to the outside edges of the campus.

It is true that a large new bike parking area was installed last summer at the extreme east end of campus. Unfortunately, these bike racks are not visible from any building on campus, making the safety of both bike and bikers who park there questionable. Also, it is a slap in the face for those of us who ride our bikes out of concern for air quality that there are hundreds of car parking spaces between these bike racks and the nearest building.

If the university administration is indeed bent on moving bike racks to the perimeter of campus, perhaps a few of the car parking spaces closest to buildings could be converted to



bike parking areas. Riding a bicycle to school is an economical and environmentally-friendly alternative to driving a car, and should be actively encouraged, not discouraged.

Robert Wood
graduate student

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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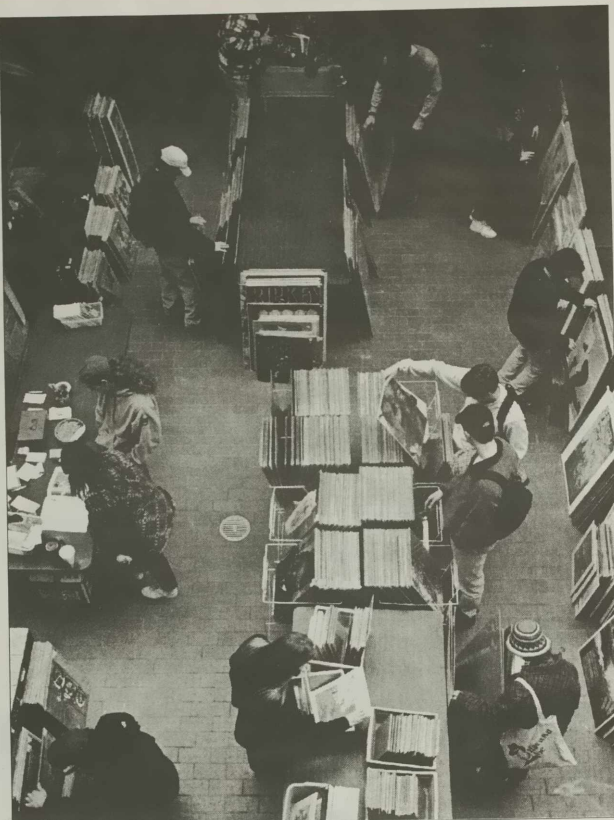
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Wednesday March 27th

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Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

THE POSTER sale in the UC Tuesday offered anything from a portrait of the Cosby Show family to a mythical muscle man with an ax. "I talk to 1,000 new faces a week," says Joey Dwyer, a traveling vendor from Colorado.

'Traveling museum' stops in UC

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Two clear-eyed kittens nesting in a gingham-lined picnic basket rubbed shoulders with a pair of leaping gargoyles in the University Center yesterday.

The cats and their sculpted companions are the subjects of two wall posters displayed with more than 25,000 others in a traveling poster sale by Myriad Art Prints. The sale will be in the UC through Thursday.

"It's like a little traveling museum," said Myriad employee Joey Dwyer. Dwyer and owner Blair Hard take affordable art on the road every spring and fall, spending about four months in the cab of a well-packed U-

Haul. They sell posters at colleges from Washington to Louisiana, usually earning around \$2,500 per stay.

"I don't do it for the money," Dwyer said. "I do it because I love being around art and meeting new people. I talk to a thousand faces a week."

The pair peddle posters ranging from \$4 pin-ups of Elvis and other stars to limited edition reproductions demanding prices up to \$100.

"The affordable art market has really shifted to the limited editions," Dwyer said. "People like you and me can't afford a real Dali, but we can get a nice poster of one."

Hard hit the poster art highway with his late brother and

Myriad founder, Gary, eight-years-ago. When Dwyer married Gary, she became absorbed in the company. Almost four years after Gary's death, the family remains committed to the company. When Hard and Dwyer are on the road, Hard's 56-year-old mother tends to Myriad Exclusive Art, the gallery and framing shop in Fort Collins, Colo., where the company and family are based.

While road conditions concern her and she misses her boyfriend, Dwyer said she wouldn't be happy anywhere but on the road.

"There's something about being around art all of the time that makes your spirit grow," Dwyer said.

Concerning U

Taize Contemplative Prayer—9:15 p.m. at The Lifeboat, 532 University, wheelchair accessible; Bible study at 8:30. All are welcome. Lutheran (ELCA) Campus Ministry.

Slide Show—Discussion with staff of summer field program in Alaska. Earn 9 semester credits studying natural history, ecology, environmental perception and arts. In Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, Alaska. For more info call Jim Berkey at 543-4851 or

come see slide shows Liberal Arts room 203, 7-8 p.m.

Concert—Dan Hart, acoustic music singer/songwriter, noon, UC Atrium. Free.

CIS Short Course—

"WordPerfect Classes: WP for Windows Tables and Math (WP 6.x)," by Janet Sedgley, 2:10 p.m., Corbin Hall room 65; "Internet Classes: Using images in HyperText Markup Language (HTML)," by Bob Jacobson, 3 p.m., Liberal Arts room 206. Call 243-5455 for details.

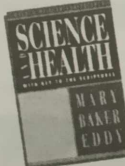
Women's History Month Panel—"Ecofeminism in Theory and Practice," 3 p.m., Liberal Arts room 243. Free.

Noon Brown Bag Discussion—"Learning to Let Go in the High School Years," Families First, 407 E. Main. Child Care available, call 721-7690 for more information.

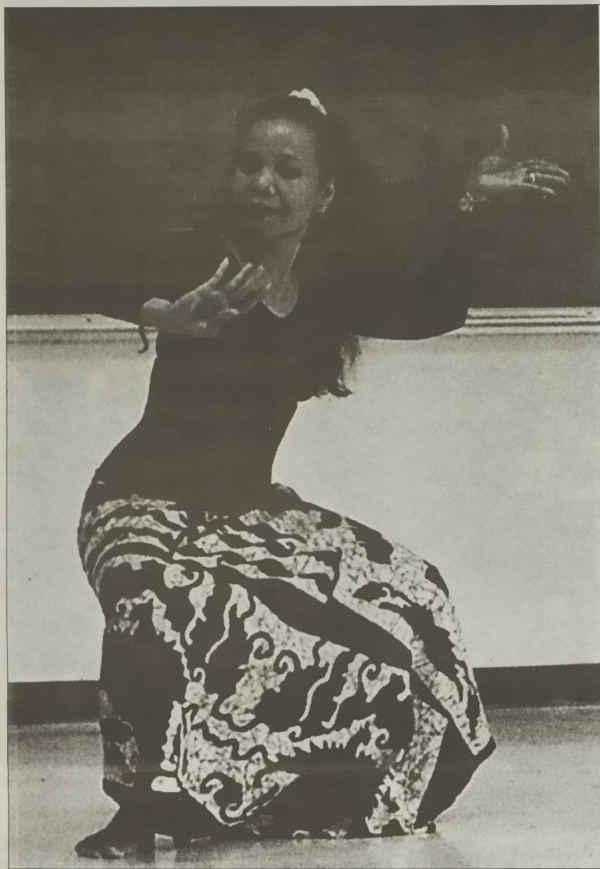
Theater Production—"The Grapes of Wrath," 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Tickets \$10/general, \$9/students and senior citizens.

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David Steele for the Kaimin

INDONESIAN CLASSICAL dancer, Titut Nirwana Yokelson, rehearses her dance for the International Festival and Food Bazaar.

International food, festivals to fill UC

Mark Albrecht for the Kaimin

For a buck people can travel around the world in four hours this weekend and experience more than 40 different cultures without leaving the UM campus.

"There will be lots of fun, food, laughter, music and entertainment," said Krushna Paidu Naidu, a Malaysian student who coordinated the International Festival and Food Bazaar's culture show.

To kick off UM's international month, the International Students Association is holding its 15th annual International Festival and Food Bazaar Sunday, March 31, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the University Center's third floor. Its theme is World Cruise 96, and it only costs \$1 to get in the door.

In addition to the culture show, international students will also sell food and offer entertainment for all ages.

Food booths will be set up by students from 35 different countries. Some of the foods

they will sell are egg rolls and wantons from Thailand, a sweet dessert called risika from Finland, a meat and vegetable momos dumpling dish from Nepal, woo-long teas from Taiwan, a rice dish with vegetables from Spain called paelle, and potato balls from Pakistan called cutis.

In addition to the food, there will also be entertainment for children in the Mount Sentinel Room. Activities include hands-on crafts, Chinese calligraphy and a doll show, displaying dolls from all around the world.

About 300 people from across the globe will also entertain for four hours.

"We're striving for a bazaar-type atmosphere with an open-air market effect," Paidu Naidu said.

Paidu Naidu said that the entertainment will start with a Native-American dance.

Other performances include Swedish folk dances, African drumming, Spanish folk dances, martial arts, an African step dance performed by an African-American fraternity and an Indonesian

classical dance.

Titut Nirwana Yokelson will perform the Indonesian classical dance about a princess who disguises herself as a man to learn more about her future husband. Her daughters Intan, 7, and Dewi, 5, will spread flowers before the dance, blessing the stage. Yokelson was an international student at UM 10 years ago and now lives in Missoula.

Peter Roberts will play the Didgeradoo, an Australian indigenous instrument made from the hollow of a tree.

ISA Vice President Andre Verloy said that about 3,170 people attended last year's bazaar, and he expects about 4,000 this year.

ISA President Jake Hofer said that the bazaar rewards international students by "sharing of the culture and giving something back to the community."

"People shouldn't miss it," Hofer said. "It's only once a year. It's only a dollar."

For children under 12 admission is free.

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Arts

Improbable Journey

▼Goo Goo Dolls play a long way from home

Brian Hurlbut
Kaimin Arts Editor

It's weird how things come around in full circle. Having moved here from Buffalo, N.Y., nearly three years ago, I thought I left the Goo Goo Dolls behind.

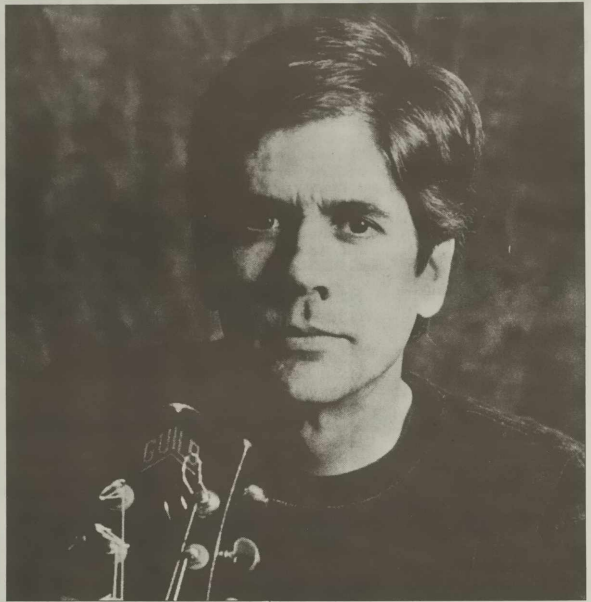
In case you haven't heard, the former Buffalo dive-bar regulars will be appearing in Missoula on April 30 with fellow top 40 comrades Bush. To many people, this is simply another concert to attend, an event enabling area radio listeners to put a face with the "Name." But for me, it goes much deeper than that.

When I arrived in Buffalo in 1988 for the start of my undergraduate education, the Goos, as they are affectionately called, were a thriving band of local teenagers that seemed ready to hit the big time. Known mainly for their loud, blistering live sets, I tried to see them whenever I could. The crowd was always a strange mix of local punks and music scene veterans, but everyone was there for a good-time rock-n-roll show.

During my tenure in Buffalo, the Goos were finally signed to a major label, releasing "Hold Me Up" in 1990. Critics praised the record for its raw, all-out rocking sound, and many predicted the band would quickly rise up through the ranks of notoriety. Indeed, "Hold Me Up" is the band's best record, but it never really materialized: fame still fell out of reach.

Two years later the band released "Superstar Car Wash," which featured a more mature Goo Goo Dolls with a tighter, poppier sound. Since the record was produced with the help of pop/punk/rock god Paul Westerberg, the sound immediately drew Replacements comparisons, acknowledging the blue-collar background of both bands. Again, the Goos seemed destined to make a name for themselves with many radio-friendly songs on "Superstar Car Wash" and even a video, "We Are The Normal," airing on MTV. But once again, they fell a little short.

And now with the band's third Warner Bros. release, "A Boy Named Goo," the Goos have finally made all that hard work pay off. Sure, the record is probably the worst of the three, but it's not bad. It still rocks with the trademark Goo Goo Dolls sound, the decent songwriting is still there, and the acoustic



Courtesy Photo

SINGER/SONGWRITER Dan Hart will be performing at noon today in the UC Atrium. Hart, a UM alumnus, has played in many of the well-known folk clubs along the East coast, as well as in the Midwest and Europe. After moving to Philadelphia, Hart founded the Philadelphia-Area Songwriter's Alliance in 1988, a group that helps developing songwriters learn more about the creative process.

"Name" has put the band on the national map. The band has obviously matured over the years and that's expected. They're not 19 anymore, and the band thing has turned out to be a career. Singer/guitarist Johnny Rzeznik recently told Pollstar Magazine that "now it's a job and it's

very important to look at it in that respect." People can cry sellout if they want, but I know the real story.

So when I see the band up on stage on April 30, I'll see more than three guys with a hit single. I'll see the evolution of a Buffalo band I feel I know pretty well, making an

improbable journey to a town 2000 miles away. Oh, and I'll be smiling, too.

Note: Tickets for the Bush/Goo Goo Dolls/No Doubt show go on sale this Friday, March 29, at 8 a.m., and are available at all TIC-IT-EZ outlets, except inside the fieldhouse. Instead, they can be purchased at the south end of Washington-Grizzly stadium. This is for Friday only.

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Sports

Spring sports sidelights

Grizzly up-and-comers and come-and-goners

Griz sign local product

MISSOULA (AP) — Missoula Hellgate receiver Tyler Gilman has signed a national letter of intent to play football for the 1995 NCAA Division I-AA national champion Montana.

Gilman, who has earned all-state honors in football, basketball and track, will play wide receiver, line backer or on the defensive line for Montana, coach Don Read said.

"Tyler is an outstanding all-around athlete," said Read. "He has good hands and feet and excellent jumping ability. He's capable of playing two or three positions for us, but we'll probably start him out at receiver."

Gilman, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, had 36 catches for 615 yards as a senior, for an average of 17 yards per catch.

He was first team all-state in basketball this season, averaging 14 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

He was the state Class AA shot put champion as a junior and placed second in the discus.

UM signee honored

MALTA (AP) — Malta High senior forward Linda Cummings has been

named the Gatorade Circle of Champions basketball player of the year in Montana.

The 6-foot Cummings led Malta to the state Class B championship the past two years and earned all-state honors. She will be attending the University of Montana on a basketball scholarship next fall.

Former Grizzly athlete in high school hall of fame

MISSOULA (AP) — Former University of Montana and Glasgow High School star athlete Roy Robinson has been named to the National High School Hall of Fame. Robinson, who lives in Missoula, was a standout in football and track at Glasgow. He led the Scotties the state track title four straight years.

He was a four-time state champ in the 100-yard dash and won the 220, the 180 low hurdles and was a member of the championship 880 relay three straight years. He also won the 120-yard high hurdles twice.

Robinson went on to star in football and track at the University of Montana and in the Canadian Football League as a defensive back.

• The Babysitting Club

The UM women's soccer team is probably planning to have a fine spring training season. UM opens its spring schedule Saturday in Spokane, Wash. against an Olympic Development Program team from Eastern Washington. The Grizzly opponents are an under-17 team, and, in fact, are the first of seven U-17 and U-18 teams the Grizzlies will play during their spring season.

The bad news: One loss to a team of young-uns may have the Grizzlies doing more running drills than they may have originally planned for.

The good news: If they do slip up, head coach Betsy Duerksen, who is returning from a coaching clinic in Hawaii to rejoin her team, ought to be in good mood after enjoying the sun and heat of the tropics.

• Take the sure thing

The UM women's volleyball team will also be in Spokane Saturday, taking on Gonzaga in Montana's first spring road trip. After going 2-3 in a tournament in Missoula last weekend, and leaving head coach Dick Scott noticeably agitated, the Lady

Griz may have just the opponent they need in facing Gonzaga this weekend: Gonzaga was one of the teams UM beat last weekend in Missoula.

• Call me Al

The UM track team opens its outdoor schedule Saturday in the second annual Al Manuel Invitational. Originally dubbed the Montana Invitational, the tournament was renamed two

years ago for Manuel, who died in 1993 and is honored each year at the invitational with the Al Manuel Award, given to the student-athlete or official who "embodies the true spirit of competition and sportsmanship." Our nominee? Give it to Manuel. He may not be at Dornblaser Saturday, but this is a guy who worked nearly every home UM track meet since 1957, labored on the railroad most of his life, and still found time to serve in the Navy in the mid-40s. And it's like the old (albeit obscure) saying goes, "You can't do that jumpin' hurdles."

• High and Dry

The UM women's tennis team is learning a lesson in ethical economics courtesy of

the University of Santa Clara. Montana was scheduled over a year ago to play Portland State University and Santa Clara in an important non-conference tuneup in Portland this weekend, but Santa Clara reneged on their end of the deal, leaving the Lady Griz with only one opponent and some non-refundable plane tickets to Oregon on their hands.

"It's definitely an expensive trip for just one match," said Nord. "There is no penalty for a team pulling out of a tournament."

Nord says it happens a lot in college tennis: teams making an agreement to play somewhere, then canceling because of budgeting concerns, or injuries, or whatever reason they can come up with.

There are, however, some options for the Lady Griz. Nord said there is a possibility that Willamette University will fill in the missing slot, or else the Portland coach would look into rounding up an "All-Star" team of Portland area tennis players to face the Lady Griz.

HAYFEVER SEASON IS HERE!!!!

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To participate in an allergy research study with an investigational medicine. Qualified participants will receive:

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406-549-1124

*Participation depends upon eligibility

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MARCH 28

Women's Softball Rosters
Due March 28



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CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
No Web Site: <http://www.ciee.org/ciee/ciee.htm>

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St. Mary Lodge & Resort, Glacier Park's finest resort, will be conducting interviews on campus on Thursday, March 28. Call 1(800)368-3689 for an appointment. Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime.

Pre-Spring Break Beach Party

Thursday, March 28th

at Mustang Sally's

Bikini contest

and Bodybuilder contest

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\$200 in Cash and Prizes!

Fresh Oyster Shooters. Food and Drink Specials and a Limbo Contest!



UM Tech senator says...

Senators not honoring commitment to UM Tech

Erin Juntunen
Kairmin Reporter

UM's College of Technology Affairs Committee is being ignored by the ASUM Senate despite a decision handed down earlier this month which should have guaranteed them some attention, Sen. Sean Maloon said Tuesday.

Maloon, a UM Tech student who chairs the committee, filed a grievance against ASUM President Matt Lee on March 12, stating Lee had failed to appoint senators to the committee.

The Constitutional Review Board later ruled Lee breached his duties because he failed to appoint a five-person committee,

which is required by the constitution. But the board also said Lee couldn't be held completely responsible because two of the four senators he appointed resigned last fall.

Lee has since filled the committee, but the senators he appointed could be held negligent in the future because they are not fulfilling their commitment, Maloon said.

Senators are allowed three unexcused absences before the Senate can ask them to step down, according to the ASUM constitution.

Each senator appointed to the affairs committee has now had at least one unexcused absence, Maloon said.

Maloon said their non-com-

pliance is causing a problem because he can't hold official meetings without a full committee present.

The purpose of the affairs committee is to address student concerns and recommend changes at the UM Tech campus.

Maloon said there has never been a full quorum in the two years that ASUM has governed UM Tech students, and he said he would like to see that change.

The committee has met twice since Lee appointed Sens. Jennifer Henry, Michael Mathern and Derrick Swift-Eagle two weeks ago. The committee, which also includes Sens. Ron Kelley and Maloon, has not met as a whole to date.

Henry and Mathern said they fully intended to attend last week's meeting, but didn't because of other priorities. Both senators said they have agendas for the tech campus.

Swift-Eagle, who has missed both meetings, was unavailable for comment.

Maloon said Lee has taken an interest in UM Tech. Lee attended last Thursday's meeting and has held two public comment forums at UM Tech this month.

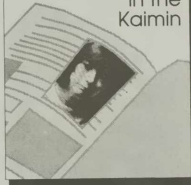
Maloon said he would like committee members to show their interest by attending meetings. Otherwise he might take further action with the review board, he said.

Ben Darrow, who chairs the

review board, said he is aware of the problem, but will not take any action until a complaint is brought to the board.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Chemistry Book (Inorganic, Organic and Biological Chem). Back cover has photograph of four seasons on front. Need for test! Call 549-4980.

Lost: Silver ring "I Love You" on top. Inside the ring "p9r". Call Tommie Ito 243-1423.

Lost: Arlee area, 10-week female pup, golden retriever cross. Tan w/white on chest. Black diamond mark on white. Itches because of allergies. Reward 726-2037.

Lost: Blue scarf with gold threads under Student Health Services. Call Adair at 243-2752. Great Sentimental value.

Lost: Volvo wireless remote and car key. Please call Tiffany at 549-4996.

PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. 520 and up.

Wanted 100 Students to lose 8-10 lbs. New Metabolism breakthrough! Guaranteed Results. \$29.95. 1-800-600-7389.

Non-Traditional Students: Have questions? Call or come by PHOENIX. UC 209E. 243-4891.

How tan are you? Mustang Sally's bikini Contest. \$200 cash and prizes. Beach party, Thursday, March 28th.

How well built are you? Mustang Sally's Body Builder Contest. \$200 cash and prizes. Thursday, March 28th.

Do you like torture? Self inflict it by swimming 1000 yds, but don't stop there, jump on your bike and ride 20 k's, follow that up with 20 k's off for a dis- FULL - is the 2nd Annual "challenge" join now! Rosters... April 5, Event begins April 21, fee varies w/entry. 7's call GRIZZLY POOL 243-2763.

START TRAINING NOW! GET A PARTNER. IT'S TIME FOR THE INDOOR TRIATHLON, ROSTERS DUE MARCH 28. Play begins March 29. Men's and Women's leagues - pts. towards ALL SPORTS TROPHY! Brush up on your Volleyball, Pool and Table Tennis Skills! Call Campus Rec. - 243-2802.

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Did somebody say HOT TUB?

Heading to the library for some serious studying? Why not make a pit stop at the HOT TUB for some serious relaxing first? Wednesday, April 3rd.

HELP WANTED

Summer employment in Bigfork! Eva Gate Homestead Preserves. Call to schedule an interview between 4-3 & 4-13. 1-800-682-4283.

Montana Conservation Corps needs volunteers to restore trails at Blue Mountain. Friday, 3/29. Call M'Leah 549-5129.

Spend the summer in the gorgeous Paradise Valley. Summer employment June through Labor Day. Positions available: Housekeeping, Waiters, Kid's Counselors and Wait Staff. Pick up your applications at Career Services, Lodge 148 or call 243-2022. Interviewing on campus March 29.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: Are you looking for a rewarding and challenging career with unlimited earning potential? Top quality training in the financial industry; an upwardly mobile career. McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities, Inc. is looking for ten top quality individuals to train to become Investment Brokers in our Missoula Office. An informational seminar will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, 1996. Call Mrs. McDonald today at 1-800-299-6902 or 1-406-543-3600 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. to reserve a seat. McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities, Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco, Missoula.

Work-Study positions as childcare aide. Close to campus. One for remainder of semester 2:30-5:45 p.m. M-F. Two for Spring 2:30 p.m. full-time. One for summer full-time. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 even/wknds.

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Archaeological Curation Assistant with the BLM! Two positions, based in Billings. Reimbursement for meals and lodging. Deadline: April 15. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Forestry Technician. Biological Science Technician and F Ranger openings for the Corp of Engineers. Libby. For more information and applications come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: April 5.

Career Development Opportunity. Based in Montana. Montana Company expanding in Montana. Tired of dead end jobs with no future. Call us! We train. Start your career Today! Full or part-time. 1-800-333-3149. Ask for Employment Representative.

Help needed for various environmental projects in March and April. Call Volunteer Action Services 243-4442.

Forestry Technician for Resources Inventory - USFS. Arizona forest. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: April 12.

Daily Mansion summer management assistant. Located in Hamilton. Business management marketing, interest in history preferred. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline April 12.

University Center Gallery is accepting applications for Gallery Coordinator. Pick up applications at UC 104. DEADLINE: MARCH 29, 1996.

Healthy active women, 26-90 years needed for research on calf muscle flexibility and strength. \$10 for 1 hour. Contact Lori Bushway 243-2609. (Leave message).

KAIRMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kairmin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kairmin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day	\$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kairmin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kairmin business office, Journalism 206.

For students who are serious about finding great summer work: Interviews are being held TODAY! In LA 336 at 3:30 and 6 p.m. Gain resume experience, 3 college credits and make \$5,600! Act fast. Limited seats available. Please be prompt.

Part-time help at local lumber yard. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. \$5.00 per hour. 728-7822.

Spring greenhouse help in Lolo. Must have transportation. Call 721-6166 and leave message.

CLARK FORK SCHOOL has summer TEACHER and aide openings in afternoon, preschool, K-13. Please send resume, 3 references and letter stating position applied for to Clark Fork School, 2525 Rattlesnake Dr., Missoula, MT 59802 by 5 p.m. Apr. 3, 728-3395.

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1991 Raleigh Tactic 22" Mountain bike w/hair ends (green). Excellent condition. \$275 O.B.O. Call Montana @ 543-1594.

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Moving Sale: Kitchen table w/chairs, couch, coffee table, end tables, lamps, dressers, wood stove, washer, desk, many books, (cheap). Everything must go! 549-5618 Dave.

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'62 VW Bug, good body; good gas heater; runs good; extra engine; \$1200. 442-3786.

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1983 Mercury Lynx hatchback. \$800. 1969 Ford Bronco, 4x4, \$2700. 543-1987 evenings.

1973 VW Bus, rebuilt 2000cc, low miles on block, sunroof, does not run, but worth the money. See at 822 Monroe, Jason 549-9084. \$500 firm.

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ORGANIZATIONS

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COMMUNITY General interest meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Rankin Hall Room 202.



THE HYAKUTAKE comet as seen from Lolo Hot Springs at 4 a.m. Monday morning.

Ebo Uchimoto for the Kairmin

Hyakutake comet still visible to naked eye

Sonja Lee
Kairmin Reporter

Students at UM or any other university in the northern hemisphere might have a legitimate reason to stare off into outer space for the next few weeks.

Comet Hyakutake appeared in the Big Sky beginning on Sunday, March 24. Dave Friend, a UM astronomy professor, said the comet is still clearly visible to the naked eye, and will remain visible during most of April.

Before dawn Monday morning the comet was at its brightest, Friend said, but thin clouds got in the way by Monday night. Friend said he observed the comet early Monday morning from his backyard on the south edge of Missoula.

"It's the brightest comet I've ever seen," he said, "And I think it's the best comet in 20 years."

Comet Hyakutake passed within 9 million miles of the earth on Monday morning, Friend said, and Hyakutake is the nearest comet to pass-by since about A.D. 400. This is the

first time that the comet has been seen, Friend said, and it might be the last time.

The comet, which was discovered on Jan. 30 in Japan by an amateur astronomer, is positioned in the northeastern sky, Friend said. Tuesday night the comet traveled opposite the North Star, he said, and people wanting to check out Hyakutake on Wednesday night should look north near the Little Dipper. And Friend said the comet's tail will be most visible in a darker sky.

But predicted stormy

weather might make it a little difficult to see the comet, he added.

The moon is also a problem for those hoping to look at the comet. Because the moon is bright right now, Friend said, seeing the comet might be a little bit harder. But he said early in the morning the comet will be more visible.

Because Hyakutake is so bright, Friend said, a lot of people are taking the opportunity to check it out. Friend said he thinks that most of the 240 stu-

dents in his astronomy class have taken some time to look at Hyakutake.

Ebo Uchimoto, a physics professor, said he checked out Hyakutake early Monday morning, and was impressed at what he saw. Uchimoto said the comet's tail extended about 30 degrees. He said he has seen Halley's comet and a few others, but Hyakutake is the brightest he has ever seen.

continued from page 1

Admission system could see change, says Dennison

increasingly effective and encourage students to move through the system more efficiently.

"There is nothing magical about 120 credits," Dennison

said. "What it does is make you think about how you package those 120."

Changes in admission might also be part of UM's future, Dennison said. He said rather

than standard admissions, a system of assessment tests that would be a collaborative effort between higher education and public schools could be adopted.

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REQUIREMENT: Demonstrated involvement/activism in working towards the resolution of an environmental problem. Registration at The University of Montana during the 1996-97 academic year is required.

HOW TO APPLY: Send resume, a list of academic work (past and projected), graduate transcripts, a one-page statement of activities related to your interests in environmental concerns, and at least two supporting letters to:

CLANCY GORDON ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
DIVISION OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
MISSOULA, MT 59812

WHEN: Completed applications are due by 5:00 pm on April 5, 1996. Announcement of successful candidate(s) will be made by April 14, 1996.

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