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Montana Kaimin, May 3, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Acting college dean wants commitment

John Glenn
 Kaimin Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences should make a "strong institutional commitment" toward encouraging "more writing, more computing and more thinking" in classes, Harold Reinhardt, the acting dean of the college, said yesterday.

Reinhardt, a finalist for the dean position, said that a commitment by students, teachers, the state and administrators to have more student participation in courses must be made.

The effort could begin with students demanding more from professors through writing "honest evaluations" of teaching performances, he said. Instead of just filling in the blanks on a teacher evaluation form, the students could turn the form over and write an essay telling the professor exactly what they think.

Reinhardt told the three people attending a question-answer forum that the college should also start relying more on the teaching assistant program as a solution to not having enough money to hire professors.

If T.A.s are "trained carefully," he said, the result is an inexpensive alternative to professors.

A renewed commitment to general education requirements also must be made by

the college, he said.

He said that the change away from strict general education requirements made in the 1960s can't work because the change relies on a good advising system. A good advising system is something universities have not been able to deliver, he said.

Poor advising and too many courses in the general education requirement list, he said, result in students who don't have the ability to cope in the future with an "environment that is difficult to predict."

Reinhardt's solution would be to create a liaison between the college and the Center for Student Development, emphasizing the importance of advising to professors. He also encourages shortening the list of eligible general education requirements, he said.

The type of courses that comprise the shortened list, he said, are those applicable to more than just that particular discipline.

One way that the university can prevent the problem of high schools not preparing students for college is for the university to let both the high schools and the students know exactly what it wants, he said.

Reinhardt was the last of five finalists to be interviewed by students and the dean selection committee.



THE 15th ANNUAL Kyl-yo youth conference drew many Native Americans to the University of Montana Harry Adams Field House Saturday, where they participated in traditional dances. (Staff photo by Gregg Lohmeyer.)

Tight budget may force UM Health Service fee increase

By Jerry Wright
 Kaimin Staff Reporter

Rising operating costs have forced the University of Montana Student Health Service to consider either cutting night and weekend services or asking for a \$2 increase in the quarterly Health Service fees paid by UM students.

With the increase, the Health Service fees would increase from \$25 to \$27 and raise about \$50,000 a year.

About 600 students will be asked to fill out a survey this week indicating which of the two options they prefer.

The Health Service now provides a 24-hour emergency service that draws 10-12 students nightly and about 25 students a day on weekends. This

service would be cut without the fee increase, saving about \$50,000 in nursing salaries and patient food services, and students would have to seek health care elsewhere during those times.

The cost of a night in a Missoula hospital, without any medication, food or medical supplies, is about \$174. Any overnight stay at the Health Service is included in the quarterly fee, though there may be small fees for lab costs.

If they choose not to pay the increase, according to Student Health Service Committee Chairperson Phoebe Patterson, students will probably end up paying at least the equivalent of \$2 per quarter through increased insurance premiums.

Since sick or injured students would have to go to one of the Missoula-area hospitals at night and on weekends, she said, the number of insurance claims would be likely to increase, driving up the cost of insurance. Students now have an optional Blue Cross insurance policy that costs \$25 a quarter.

Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Health Service, strongly supports the increase, saying that the UM service ranks well when compared to comparable services at colleges and universities around the nation.

At Montana State University, students pay 50 cents more a quarter than do UM students, and there is no 24-hour or weekend service.

See "Health Service" page 8.

Student regent juggles setting policies, hectic schedule

By Bethany Redlin
 Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Darla Keck is a 21-year-old pre-law student at Northern



Darla Keck

Montana College in Havre, but much of her time is devoted to setting educational policies for campuses in Dillon, Bozeman, Butte, Billings and Missoula.

Keck is Montana's student representative on the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Like all students, Keck worries about upcoming papers and tests, but as a regent, she also worries about expanding the curriculum at Western Montana College and coordinating computer and nursing programs within the Montana University System.

Re-evaluating the many degree programs offered by Montana's six colleges and universities is the major task facing the Board of Regents, Keck

said recently.

The regents are attempting to expand the curriculum at Western Montana College, a candidate for closure a few years ago, in order to "broaden its base" and "give it something to grow with," Keck said.

In addition, she said, the board is examining existing computer, nursing and business programs to determine what should be offered at which schools to avoid unnecessary and expensive duplication.

The proliferation of computers has made degree programs in computer science particularly attractive to schools, according to Keck. But the expense of developing

and administering them does not allow for many competing programs within the University System, she said.

Unlike student regents in most states, Keck shares equally in decisions on these and all other matters facing the board.

Montana's student regent is allotted full membership privileges, including voting. Only two other states, California and Indiana, accord student regents voting powers, Keck said.

Indeed, the only difference between the student regent and the other board members is the length of their terms. Montana's student regents are appointed seven-year terms.

Last February Keck was reappointed by Gov. Ted Schwinden to a second term.

When first appointed, Keck said, she was "leery" about how the other regents would receive her because of her student status. Now, however, she describes their relationship as "very good."

"They've treated me equally," she said, "and in some respects better because I am on campus."

Regent Robert Knight, Missoula, agrees. "She's treated as an equal member of the board," he said. "It's a reflection of the board's attitude, but also reflects on Darla herself."

Knight, a member of the See "Student regent" page 8.

On the road to El Salvador

Hey, wouldn't it be a kick to be a congressman from the United States? You could take exciting one-day trips to exotic countries such as El Salvador. In between lunch and dinner, you could effectively assess the country's political and social strife in order to inform the folks back home how to vote and spend tax dollars.

Kaimin editorial

That's exactly how Montana's Eastern District Congressman Ron Marlenee spent last Saturday, a guest of the Salvadoran right-wing government. Marlenee, a Republican who was a supporter of President Reagan's Salvadoran aid policy before his expedition, returned convinced that the tiny nation needed more American dollars and military advice; he has proposed the United States raise the amount of military advisors there from 55 to 200.

What a hectic schedule Marlenee and companion Rep. Bill Carney, R-N.Y., must have had Saturday. They met with several Salvadoran government officials, the Minister of Defense and other military officials. Then they visited some caches of weapons stored by rebels and a couple government-built farming cooperatives. Because of these farming innovations, Marlenee said the conflict in El Salvador should no longer be called a "class struggle" as these farms were formerly controlled by rich landowners.

It sounds as if the Salvadoran government had a full itinerary of events for Marlenee and Carney to take in during their stay. But wait a minute--isn't that the same government that allows the brutal murdering of American nuns, lay workers, and agricultural advisors, Dutch journalists and thousands (perhaps 40,000) innocent peasants? It would seem that a government as vile as that would only take an American envoy to places it thought necessary, not into the country's interior which is being ravaged by a civil war.

What if Marlenee had ventured that far? What would he have seen? He probably would have seen more of the situation, if the government would have allowed it. He perhaps could have spoken to a few refugees who are critical of what the people in control are doing. That, however, would have taken another day or two, so what the heck.

Now granted, the left-wing movement in El Salvador is also responsible for some of the many atrocities plaguing that nation and Marlenee has called attention to them. Still, his statements smack of right-wing propaganda; all he knows is what the government told him. It sounds as if the whole time he was down there he never took a step out of a limousine.

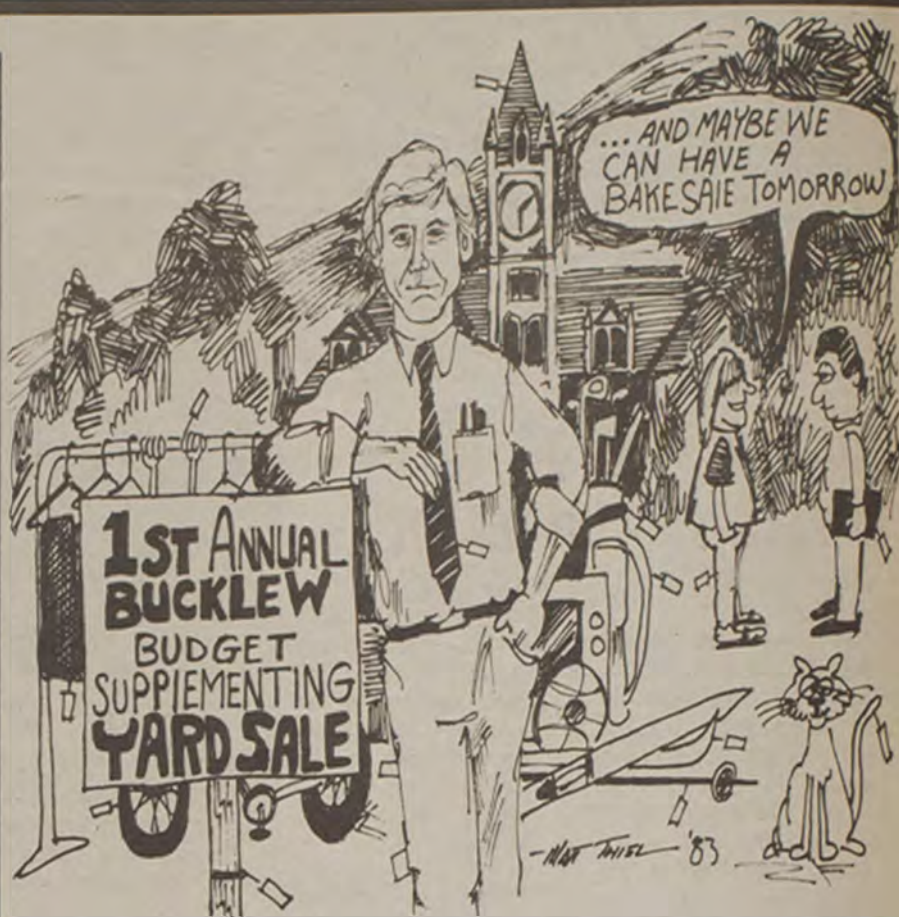
Bill Miller

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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

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Disciplined Rage ♦♦♦♦♦ Charles F. Mason Ain't got none

Last year a friend of mine applied for a job as a janitor for one of those outfits that clean office buildings. This guy has had a difficult time finding a job, despite the fact that he has a degree in education. As anyone knows, last year was not a good time to find any kind of job. But my friend thought he'd pay the rent with a job as a janitor until better times. He was wrong.

"Ain't got none," was the reply to his request for a job application from the company. It seems they were out of applications because so many people had the same thing in mind as my friend. They weren't just out of applications, they were out of jobs also. It used to be that a person could pick up an odd job to "pay the rent" until better times. But not anymore. The recession, the worst since the '30s depression, has taken a terrible economic and social toll on this nation.

But if that isn't enough, President Ronald Reagan and his allies are deceiving the American people once again. The word is that the recession is over. Great times are here again. Before you go out and celebrate, here are some facts.

- The auto industry, a linchpin in the economic health of this country, will never be the same again. Not only has the consumer preference for a new car every year or two changed, but automation will mean that far fewer people will build the cars that are built. Foreign competition is here to stay.

- The steel industry in this country is dead. It has been killed by outmoded equip-

ment, poor management and foreign competition.

- American management is inefficient, wasteful and antiquated when compared to some other countries, such as Japan.

But the future of America lies in high tech, right? Well, I don't know. It seems that many major high-tech companies are moving their assembly operations to the Far East, where they can exploit slaves for less than a buck an hour.

So where does that leave the person who just needs to pay the rent or feed a family? He or she is out in the cold. Reagan would rather pour millions of dollars into a political sinkhole such as El Salvador than pour the millions needed into job training programs. West Germany has one, why don't we?

In so many words, Reagan told us last week that our freedom depends on supporting ruthless dictatorships in Central America.

Mr. Reagan, you're wrong again. Our freedom depends on being able to eat and provide for our children. It depends on being able to walk with dignity and talk with hope. It depends on our being able to rekindle the American Dream.

But that dream can't be found among the death squads of El Salvador. The American Dream is in the hearts and minds of our people, the people that made this the great country that it is and can make it the greater country that it is capable of becoming.

So when Reagan tells us that he wants our money for his two-bit dictatorships, let's tell him that "we ain't got none."

World news

THE WORLD

• A policeman wounded three people when he fired his submachine gun into a crowd closing in on Peru's President Fernando Belaunde after a woman shouted "Kill him!" the newspaper El Callao reported yesterday. Belaunde was not hurt. The newspaper said Belaunde was leaving a ceremony marking the anniversary of the

Peruvian naval victory over Spain on May 2, 1866, when a crowd applauding him and another protesting his government began pushing and shoving. Witnesses said that Belaunde was about six yards from the policeman when the officer fired. The presidential palace said it had no information on the incident.

• Somali defenders fired

anti-aircraft guns and a missile at two U.S. Navy F-14 jets last week, apparently mistaking them for Soviet-built MiGs from neighboring Ethiopia, defense officials said yesterday. The U.S. warplanes were not hit and returned to the aircraft carrier America, off the Somali coast, said sources who spoke on the condition that they remain anonymous.

The shooting occurred apparently because the Somali defense ministry failed to notify its air defense units in the Berbera area that clearance for the F-14 flights on a photo-mapping mission had been granted "at highest level of the Somali government," U.S. officials said. The United States is spending millions to expand facilities in Berbera so U.S. planes and ships can use them in the event of a Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean crisis.

employees were freed with no sign of a gunman. Police Capt. Jack Smith said that the gunman may have left the building before police arrived at about 7 a.m., even though Special Weapons and Tactical team members surrounded the building for about 5½ hours, believing that the man was inside. Police had no idea how the man escaped, but throughout the vigil workers inside the store thought the hooded gunman still was present and holding them hostage, police spokesman Willie Wilson said.

Week in preview

TODAY

ASUM Recycling Slide Show, 8 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms 360 B and C. International Week foreign student panel discussion and slide presentation, noon, UC Montana Rooms. Adjustment problems of foreign students will be discussed.

International Week films and lectures, 7-9 p.m., UC Lounge. "Women at Work in Different Countries," Fred Reed, associate professor of sociology and consultant for UNESCO, "Traditional Sports in Japan," Mark Clark, assistant professor of health and physical education, "Songs and Dances of Pakistan," James Naru, student, "My Year in France," Kathy Molloy, student.

Student Action Center lecture, "What About the Russians?" 7:30, Underground Lecture Hall. John McNamer and Phil Maloney speakers. Free.

A U.S. Air Force recruiter will interview students interested in becoming pilots, navigators or entering the Air Force's engineering program. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter in Lodge 148. Applicants must bring resume to interview, be a U.S. citizen, have at least a 2.5 GPA and bring current transcript of grades to interview.

A representative from Foxmoor Casuals will interview students interested in becoming managers and assistant managers. Sign up for individual interviews in Lodge 148.

A representative from Poplar Public Schools will interview students interested in becoming elementary teachers, special education teachers, speech therapist, math teachers, science teachers, librarians and choral music teachers. Sign up for individual interviews in Lodge 148.

Wednesday

Peace Corps representatives panel discussion, noon, UC Montana Rooms. "Expanding Horizons: Students Living Overseas."

Free Polish movie: "Knife in the Water" (directed by Roman Polanski), introduced by Roman Zylawski, associate professor of foreign language, 7:30-9 p.m., Botany 307.

UM Outdoor program slide show, "Bicycling in New England," Dawn Wirth, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. Free.

Free Brown Bag Series, noon, UC Montana Rooms. "Life Cycles-Career Choices," Candace Crosby, career counselor, and Deb Denslow from the Women's Resource Center.

Free Faculty Showcase Lecture, noon, Botany 307. Fred Reed, associate professor of sociology, and William McBroom, professor of sociology, "Social Consequences of Marriage and Employment."

Free art appreciation lecture, 7-10 p.m., Social Science 352. Marilyn Bruya, assistant professor of art, will discuss crafts.

Free philosophy lecture, 4 p.m., LA 103. Cynthia Schuster, professor of philosophy, "Descartes: Mind-Matter Dualism."

Free Student Action Center lecture, 7:30, Forestry 305. The Rev. Gayle Sandholm, United Methodist Church, "Nicaragua: What Future for Self-Determination?"

A representative from Laidlaw Brothers (a division of Doubleday & Company) will interview students interested in becoming a sales representative. Sign up for pre-screen at Lodge 148.

Kent State-Jackson State vigil, noon, in front of ROTC building (the old Men's Gym).

THURSDAY

Clinical medicine lecture, 11 a.m., UM

Chemistry-Pharmacy 109. Kim Curtis, M.D., "Current Concepts of Peptic Ulcer Disease."

International Week ethnographic film, "Behind the Mask" (examines the Dogon craftsman and the influence of African art upon European art), introduced by Katherine Weist, associate professor of anthropology, noon, UC Montana Rooms. Free.

International Week Open House, 1010 Arthur.

A representative from Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company will interview students interested in becoming sales management trainees and insurance agents. Sign up for interviews in Lodge 148.

Sigma Xi meeting, noon, SC 304. "Pollen Germination as a Bioassay for Toxic Substances," David Bilderback, Botany department.

FRIDAY

Free Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. Linda Yoshimura and Friends.

International Fair: displays and food bazaar, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., UC Mall. Remarks by UM President Neil Bucklew at 12:10 p.m. Martial arts demonstration at 12:30 p.m.

Arsenic lunches for sale by the Missoula People's Action. Order before noon. For more information contact Nancy Thik at 543-6320.

Mathematics colloquium, "The Personal Computer and Mathematics for the Gifted Elementary and Secondary Student," Lyle Anderson, professor of mathematics at Augustana College, 3 p.m., Mathematics 109.

SATURDAY

International buffet and entertainment, 6:30 p.m., UC Copper Commons. Tickets may be purchased at the UC Bookstore for \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for children under 8 and \$2 for UM students with validated meal pass.

THE NATION

• The Republican Party has mailed a fundraising letter to Democratic President Harry S. Truman, who died in 1972, asking for support of "our party" in the 1984 congressional campaigns. The letter, mailed to Mr. Harry S. Truman, 219 N. Delaware St., Independence, Mo., said the GOP wants to reverse "disastrous liberal Democrat's economic and defense policies of the last 40 years," and cited several policies of the Truman administration. The letter was forwarded to the Truman Library and Museum.

• A tense vigil by Los Angeles police, who believed that a shotgun-toting robber was holding workers hostage in a Safeway grocery store, ended yesterday when the last em-

MONTANA

• Butte copper is being smelted in Japan and waste products are being shipped back to the United States for disposal as part of a contract between the Anaconda Minerals Co. and Japanese smelters, said company copper contract negotiator Charles DeArmond. "Our product is very low-grade concentrate," he said. "The Japanese insisted on us taking the waste if they agreed to buy the concentrate." Earlier this year, the Japanese sent their first shipload of arsenic to the Port of Vancouver, Wash. About 5,300 barrels of the by-product were unloaded and taken to a hazardous waste dump in Arlington Ore., about 10 miles east of Portland.

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Dave Susanj, Junior from Butte. 1982 Big Sky placer in the pole vault. Ranked in top 5 in the conference this season.

Missoula City council is considering cable TV franchise

By Karol Bossler
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

This is the first of a two-part series.

The Missoula City Council is considering negotiating a cable TV franchise, which supporters say could lead to lower cable subscription rates and the televising of local cultural, sports and other events.

The franchise would grant a company exclusive rights to cable operations in a determined area in exchange for three to five percent of the company's gross annual revenue.

Subscription rates, the number of channels, arrangements for additional channels and the duration of the franchise would be set in the franchise agreement.

The agreement could also provide conditions for emergency services, community-access channels and protection of privacy if a two-way cable system, which allows the company to monitor viewing habits, is installed.

Assistant City Attorney Mae Nan Ellingson is preparing a report for the council on the legal and practical aspects of franchising. The report is due in about three weeks.

Ellingson said that Montana franchise law doesn't specifically give cities the right to grant cable franchises. The law is broad and subject to interpretation, she said, and other Montana cities have taken "a liberal interpretation" and negotiated cable franchises.

Another legal hurdle involves a Montana statute that forbids cities from charging a business more than the cost of regulating it. The city has to justify the franchise fee accordingly, Ellingson said.

Ward 6 Alderman Ken Lousen, chairman of the council committee reviewing the proposal, expects the entire franchise process to take about a year.

"We're finding out the franchise process is extremely complex," Lousen said. "We'll definitely bring in a consultant (to analyze community needs), but we're not sure of the appropriate time."

A consultant could be paid out of the city's general fund or through a joint funding arrangement between Missoula and other Montana cities. Another option involves charging Missoula's existing cable companies a right-of-way permit fee and using the money to pay the consultant.

MontPIRG Director C.B. Pearson, spokesman for the Missoula Cable Coalition, has suggested bringing in a consultant for a one-day presentation on the feasibility of franchising and using that information

to decide whether a more extensive analysis is needed.

The coalition was formed in January to inform Missoulians of the possibilities of establishing a cable franchise. Members include MontPIRG, a University of Montana consumer group; Institute of the Rockies, a public policy group; Montanans for Quality Television (MQ-TV), and a variety of low-income, environmental, women's, arts and Indian groups.

Discussion on cable franchising began last spring when a citizen's advisory board was formed.

"Cities are scrambling for revenue," said McCarthy Coyle, spokesman for MQ-TV and one-time member of the board. "The mayor just looked around and saw that every

other city was getting revenue from cable franchises."

According to the coalition's calculations, the franchise fee could raise as much as \$45,000. The city could put the money in the general fund or into a telecommunication fund for libraries, theaters, dance companies, museums and schools, Pearson said.

If the council passes a franchise ordinance, the city will solicit bids from cable companies, which offer packages detailing their technical capabilities, financial status and programming.

The franchise could be divided among several companies, assigning each to a separate territory.

The other cable companies in Missoula are Rattlesnake

Cable and Marshall's TV Cable, which serves the Grant Creek area.

Cable TV was first used in Missoula in the 1950s to improve the picture quality of broadcast television. In broadcast television, VHF and UHF signals are plucked directly from the air by home receiving antennae. Reception depends on proximity to the broadcast towers and the quality of the receiving antennae.

Cable subscribers are linked

by wire to a super-antenna, allowing for better reception.

Commercial satellites came into use in 1975, resulting in a rapid expansion of cable channels and available programming. Cable televisions can now receive more than 100 channels via satellite. Microwave signals from satellites in orbit more than 22,300 miles above the earth are received by dish antennae, then amplified and changed into signals televisions can accept.



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From 7-11

Ruttenbur gives Grizzlies extra distance power

By Dave Guffey

UM Sports Information Director

Most athletes, no matter what the sport, have role models or "heroes" whom they try to emulate.

For most male athletes, it's a sports star or maybe a dad or older brother.

For University of Montana distance ace Gordon Ruttenbur, it was his older sister, Pam.

"In grade school my sister used to run and was really quite good at it," he said. "I always wanted to beat her, plus I liked the attention she got from

being so good.

"So I tried it and after a few years I got pretty good at it," said the modest freshman, who is a physical therapy major. "Now I just love it. I couldn't imagine what it would be like not to be running."

To say the 19-year-old Ruttenbur got "pretty good at it" would be like saying Bruce Jenner was pretty good at the decathlon.

During his prep career at Powell County High School in Deer Lodge, he won the state mile and two-mile titles all four of his seasons in varsity track.

In cross country he was sixth in the state as a freshman, second as a sophomore and placed first as a junior and senior. Last spring he set the state prep 3,200-meter record at 9:13.3.

At the Harry Adams Relays last month, Ruttenbur ran the 1,500 for the first time this season in 3:56.38. Last weekend he ran and won the 1,500 in Bozeman with a time of 3:58.

Ruttenbur will get a chance to show his stuff Saturday, May 7, in the Second Annual Montana Bancsystem Invitational Track Meet. Ruttenbur will run the 1,500, which begins at 1:35 p.m. The meet includes host UM, UCLA, Washington State, Idaho, Montana State and Idaho State. The meet begins at noon at Dornblaser Field.

Since joining the UM cross

country and track programs this season, he has proven that he will be a force to reckon with the next few seasons at the collegiate level.

In cross country, he placed eighth in the Big Sky Conference Championships and was 21st overall in the NCAA Region 7 Qualifying Meet. In a recent outdoor meet in Seattle, he ran a 14:20.56 in his specialty, the 5,000 meters — which was the fastest time ever for a Grizzly freshman.

"I'm really pleased with his progress so far and improvement will come with greater confidence and growth," said first-year cross country and track coach Bill Leach. "I think he is still in awe of the level he is at and as soon as he gets over that, he'll really take off."

Ruttenbur, who said he runs 50 to 60 miles a week, has set

quite a goal for himself.

"I want to be competitive on the national level, at least by my junior and senior years," he said. "I don't want to just make it to the nationals."



Gordon Ruttenbur

UM women win, men lose at MSU dual

By Dan Carter

Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana women's track team used a win in the last event of their dual meet with Montana State to squeak past the Bobcats 69-67, Saturday in Bozeman.

The men's team, however, did not fare so well as the Bobcat men dominated the Grizzlies 88½-58½.

The Lady Grizzlies trailed the MSU women by three points going into the final event of the meet, the 1,600-meter relay. In fact, the Lady Griz trailed by 10 meters after three legs of the relay before UM's Judith Wildey overtook MSU's Janet Buntin on the final leg to grab the win.

"It was pretty intense," said

women's coach Dick Koontz. "We competed very well. It was probably the strongest team performance of the season."

UM got a double victory from sprinter Judith Wildey, who won both the 400 meters (57.7) and the 200 meters (26.3). Wildey also ran on both winning relay teams.

Wildey was named Mountain West Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week for her performance.

"Judith just had an outstanding day," Koontz said. "It was a windy day and she turned in an extremely gutsy performance."

The Lady Grizzlies will have this weekend off as they prepare for the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships, to be held in Missoula May 13-14.

The MSU men's track team used domination in the field events of the men's portion of the dual meet to defeat the Grizzlies. It was only the second time since 1966 that the Bobcats have defeated the Grizzly men in dual competition.

Leach said that the Grizzlies will probably run better against the Bobcats this weekend as UM sponsors the Second Annual Bancsystem Invitational Track Meet Saturday at Dornblaser Field.



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Football madness

Spring football is in its final week for the Grizzlies. The end of hot, sweaty afternoons in shoulder pads, helmets and padded football pants (for now), but the beginning of the 1983 football season and the defense of the 1982 Big Sky Championship title.

Even though it is spring ball, and the "official" season doesn't begin for another five months, one thing can be said of the Grizzly gridiron maulers for 1983; they look tough.

As I wandered out behind the Fieldhouse once and a while on a Tuesday or a Friday, I certainly didn't get the impression that this was spring football. For some reason, I thought a game with Boise or Idaho or MSU was coming up over the weekend.

The Grizzlies have practiced hard and with intensity, and with good reason. Starting jobs are on the line for many players and for others it's a chance to be recognized. Head coach Larry Donovan and his coaching staff has pushed the team hard in practice and in scrimmages so that the players will remain in top mental and physical shape for football over the summer.

The scrimmages on Satur-

days have been a demonstration of that mental and physical toughness. They play alert and hit hard....take no prisoners.

The Grizzlies have a nasty, swarming defense that looks as if it won't give up too many points this coming season. I have a feeling that the 1983 Grizzly defense led by all-leaguer Cliff Lewis (6-2, 240) will quickly establish a reputation throughout the league for gang nastiness.

The linebacking crew looks tough with the likes of Malcolm Sorrell (6-1, 205), John Rooney (6-1, 215), Brent Oakland (6-2, 226) and Jake Trammel (6-2½, 222). Tim Wynne (6-3, 236) and Andre Stephens (6-2, 208) will provide the tenacity needed at noseguard.

The offense has a good solid line anchored by tackles Bob Cordier (6-4, 252) and Rick Linderholm (6-5, 265). All-Big Sky tight end Brian Salonen (6-2, 230) will be in his senior year, as will quarterback Marty Morhinweg, who sat out of spring scrimmages to let his shoulder heal. If Morhinweg's arm gets back to normal by September, the two seniors could have a banner year.

The backfield has the power and speed to run inside and

outside on people. Senior tailback Joey Charles (5-11, 202) and senior fullback Joe Kluciwich (6-1, 190) have been looking sharp and will probably get the starting jobs in the fall.

The Grizzlies will end their spring drills this Saturday in a game-type scrimmage at 4 p.m. at Dornblaser Field.

While we're on the subject of football, we might as well talk about the recent to-do about John Elway and his dilemma of trying to decide whether to pick baseball or football as his professional career.

I know John will probably not take my advice, but here goes anyway.

As most sports fans know, Elway is the standout quarterback from Stanford who has also been playing for the New York Yankee farm club. Last week he was drafted by the hapless Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Elway, however, said he'd rather play baseball for the Yankees than football for the Colts. But, he said, football wasn't being ruled out of the picture. His contract with the Yankees is estimated to be about \$500,000 a year, but no one knows what he could get in the NFL.

The first question brought to mind of an avid sports buff like myself, would be why did Elway say he would rather play baseball and not sign a contract right away or earlier in the spring.

My first impression is that he wanted to wait and see who would draft him so if a team like the Colts or the Saints

(they used to make the same jokes about the 49ers and the Redskins a few years back and look what happened to them)

drafted him, he could fall back on something else. Which, incidentally, is a good business move, but is also a move that could cost Elway later.

Remember back in 1981 when Danny Ainge of Brigham Young University said he'd rather not play basketball for the Boston Celtics but baseball

for the Toronto Blue Jays? Well, look where Ainge is now. Playing ball with the Celtics and doing quite well at it too, thank you.

If Elway decided to play baseball for the Yankees, he would probably earn a great salary for being an average

outfielder (the scouts have said he has a great arm but just an average bat). And playing for George Steinbrenner isn't usually synonymous with job security, so Elway wouldn't have any idea how long he'd be around in New York.

But if he were to play for the Colts, or any other NFL team who needs the talents of probably the best passing quarterback to ever come out of college, he could become a superstar practically overnight and still be able to keep bread on the table.

Most pro football scouts rate him a 15 on a scale of 1-10. He has the size, the strong arm, but soft touch, the mobility, the attitude and the intelligence to turn a bad team, such as the Colts, into a winning one.

In the pass-happy NFL, Elway would be a breath of fresh air. He could bring new excitement to the league whereas in baseball all he could do is be the average outfielder.

All the Colts have to do is wait it out and offer him a box car load of money, and he'll eventually come to his senses and will be in camp in August.

Intramural track meet scheduled for Thursday

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Sports Editor

What might appear to some innocent passers-by this Thursday as some incoherents with no sense of direction running berserk at Dornblaser Field will in fact be serious college students competing in the University of Montana's intramural track meet.

Entries for the meet have been slow in coming in, according to Keith Glaes, director of Campus Recreation. He said that he has a few entry forms

already, but that most of the entrants, both teams and individuals, usually come in on the last day.

The deadline for entries is Thursday at 5 p.m. The meet

will begin at 6 p.m.

Events to be run include the 100-, 220- and 440-yard

dashes, the mile, long jump, high jump, shot put, discus and 880-yard relay.

Glaes said that competitors may enter more than one event or all events if they like. However, he said, only three places

will be scored. Individual winners will receive a T-shirt and everyone on the winning team who hasn't already received a T-shirt will also get one.

"This thing is open to everybody," Glaes said. "We just hope everybody comes out and has a good time."

He said the track meet is an event that has been around

"forever" at UM, but that he remembers one meet over all the others.

He said the most memorable performance came from a woman named Myra Howe in 1975 who won all the women's events except the long jump and the shot put.

She didn't compete in those events because they occurred at the same time during the

meet. Glaes added that she missed winning the team title by 3½ points.

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3103 Russell

Health Service

Continued from page 1.

Curry said that at Harvard University, students pay \$400 a year for the same health services that UM provides.

"We have services more often associated with the bigger schools and the medical schools like UCLA," he said.

The UM Health Service is paid for entirely through the Health Service fee. No state or university funding is given to the service.

The financial problems the Health Service is facing are similar to the ones that led to the increase in ASUM activity fees last month, Patterson said.

The main reason for both increases is that classified personnel positions receive guaranteed salary increases, and these increases cut into operating budgets.

"It's either reduce services or raise the fee," she said.

A Health Service reserve fund could help cover next year's operating costs, but the fund is normally used for such things as new equipment. Using reserve fund money for operations for next year would leave it almost empty, Curry said, in effect just delaying the decision on the increase for

one year and using up the fund at the same time.

"We've got to plan ahead," he added. "We've got a good system and we don't want to alter it that much." Curry turned down the option of a user fee in which students would pay for services as they need them. Increased book-keeping, billing and collection problems would become a big expense, he said, since people often come in from the playing fields and courts for treatment without their wallets.

There would also be students not coming in with problems that should be taken care of because they wouldn't want to spend the money, he added.

Patterson said that her committee likes the fee increase option and would like to get the increase passed at the next Board of Regents meeting in June.

The student survey is not required, she said, but it will hopefully show student support for the increase when the idea is presented to the regents.

To get a cross-section of students, the survey will be conducted in classrooms of various departments.

Student regent

Continued from page 1.

board's Policy and Bylaws Committee, which Keck heads, added, "I have a very high regard for her. She's a very effective representative for students."

To remain effective, Keck said, "I try to attend as many student functions around the state as possible." She says she particularly attempts to attend commencement activities at all six Montana public colleges and universities, even though she will not graduate until next year.

Her travels have given rise to another concern — student apathy.

"I'm rather dismayed by what I see," she said, but added, "perhaps that's a factor of the economic times." More students have to work to pay for their education, she said, taking time away from other activities.

Keck is trying to alleviate some of the economic difficulties faced by students as a result of federal cuts in student aid.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Montana Higher Education Student Assistance Corporation, a non-profit organization providing a secondary market for guaranteed student loans.

The corporation is buying existing student loans from Montana banks, according to Keck, to allow those banks to make additional loan money available to students.

The corporation will re-finance \$30 million in guaranteed student loans over the next three years, she said, providing \$10 million in new loan money for Montana students in each of those years.

Working with the corporation and serving as a regent requires a lot of "juggling" of her time, Keck said. But she still manages to get involved at her own school.

She participates in the campus Student Education Association at Northern Montana College, tutors fellow students at the Center for Individualized Instruction and carries a 19-credit class load.

Looking beyond her hectic schedule to graduation next year, Keck said, "I plan to attend law school in Missoula, for a lot of reasons. The first being because it's a good school and secondly because I want to stay in Montana."

But in the meantime?

"I have expressed my interest (to the governor) in being re-appointed as a regent," she says.



UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

LaLeche Banquet	April 29	6:30pm	Mt. Rms.
LaLeche Conference	April 30	8:30am	Mt. Rms.
KYI-YO Sponsors			
"Winter in the Blood"	April 30	5pm	Ballroom
Pay Film: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" & "It's a Wonderful Life"	May 1	7pm	Ballroom
Seven Alive	May 2,9	6:30am	Mt. Rms.
Mountain Bell Consumer Information Meeting	May 3	2pm&7pm	Mt. Rms.
WRC Brownbag: Life Cycles, Career Choices	May 4	Noon	Mt. Rms.
UM Outdoor Program—Slide Show: Bicycling in New England	May 4	8pm	Lounge
CPA Exams	May 4,5,6		Ballroom
Central Board	May 4,11	7pm	Mt. Rms.
Northwest Union Trust Company			
Senior Law School Luncheon	May 5	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Acute Confusion in the Elderly	May 6	8am	Mt. Rms.
International Fair	May 6	10:30am	UC Mall
Foreign Language Days Luncheon	May 6	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Dean Stone Banquet	May 6	6pm	Copper Commons
Coffeehouse: Linda Yoshimura & Friends	May 6	8pm	Lounge
American Association of University Women Luncheon	May 7	11:30am	Mt. Rms.
Western Mt. Retired Teachers Assoc. Luncheon	May 7	Noon	Mt. Rms.
International Buffet	May 7	6:30pm	Copper Commons
Gallery Reception	May 8	7pm	Lounge
Pay Film—"Apocalypse Now"	May 8	8pm	Ballroom
COSA Alcohol Awareness Fair	May 9	10am	Mall
Central Board Summer			
Budgeting Hearing	May 9	7pm	Mt. Rms.
UM Outdoor Program—Bike Fair	May 10	11am	Mall
Adult Services Workshop	May 11,12	9am	Mt. Rms.
UM Outdoor Program—Bike & Used Equipment Swap Sale	May 11	Noon	Mall
WRC Brown Bag: Life Cycles: The Decision Whether to Have Children	May 11	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Hazardous Materials Conference	May 12,13	8am	Mt. Rms.
Forestry Alumni Reception	May 13	6pm	Mt. Rms.
Dinner	May 13	7pm	Gold Oak
Square Dancers	May 13,14	7pm	Ballroom
Coffeehouse: Boden & Zanetto	May 13	8pm	Lounge
1st National Bank 24-Hour Teller Rec Center	Mon.-Thurs.	9am-11pm	
	Friday	9am-Midnight	
	Saturday	Noon-Midnight	
Copper Commons	Mon.-Thurs.	7am-11pm	
	Friday	7am-5pm	
Gold Oak	Mon.-Thurs.	9am-1pm	
	Friday	9am-11pm	
	Sat., Sun.	11am-11pm	
Gold Oak East Meal Plan	Mon.-Fri.	11am-1pm	
U.C. Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	8am-8pm	
	Sat.-Sun.	12pm-4pm	
Rec Annex	Mon.-Thurs.	7:30am-10pm	
	Fridays	7:30am-9pm	
	Sat.-Sun.	Noon-8pm	
Men's Gym	Mon.-Fri.	6:30am-6pm	
Women's Center Gym & Lockers	Mon.-Fri.	7am-6pm	
Grizzly Pool & Fitness Swim			
Early bird hours	Mon.-Fri.	7am-9am	
	Mon.-Fri.	12noon-1pm	
	Mon.-Fri.	5pm-6pm	
	Mon.-Wed.		
	Fri.	9pm-10pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	12:30pm-2pm	
Public Swim	Mon.-Wed.-Fri.		
	Sat.	7:30pm-9pm	
	Sat.-Sun.	2pm-4pm	
Golf Course		Open to the public dawn to dusk	

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