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Associated Students of the University of
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Montana Kaimin, May 4, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Tenure, job could be at stake in Black hearing May 16

By Michael Moore
 Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Controversy surrounding Bryan Black, University of Montana assistant professor of philosophy, may finally be resolved with an arbitration hearing set for May 16. The hearing could lead to a review of Black's tenure and ultimately, his dismissal.

The arbitration hearing is an appeal of Black's third less-than-normal review by the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the philosophy department.

Black said the situation involves a "power play" by the administration, but Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president, said the university is just complying with the terms of the collective bargaining agreement between the University Teachers' Union and the administration. Under the union contract, three straight bad reviews make the teacher subject to a review of tenure. Black was tenured in 1973.

The reason for the bad reviews, according to Burke Townsend, chairman of the evaluation committee in the philosophy department, is the quality of Black's research work. The members of the department who voted to give Black a less-than-normal review think that Black's research is unclear and vague, and not devoted to a relevant topic of philosophical research, Townsend said.

Victim of 'power play,' professor says

Black disagrees with that claim, and is supported by John Lawry, philosophy professor and president of the UTU. Lawry said that parts of Black's work may be hard to understand, but that the research is on vital and important topics.

As part of the evaluation of Black's research, the department sent some of Black's work to philosophy professors Noam Chomsky, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Julius Moravcsik, of Stanford University. Moravcsik analyzed Black's work on a redefinition of knowledge in the philosophical sense and a piece on how aggression manifests itself in social forms, such as war. Moravcsik agreed that there was a problem with clarity in some of the work, but he also stated that "in terms of originality and genuine importance, these papers rate very high."

Chomsky, a scholar noted for his work on language, said although he had some disagreement with Black, he found the papers "quite interesting, with some quite striking insights."

In spite of these comments, the committee voted to give Black his third bad review, Lawry said.

Black said the problem is not with his research, but with his political opinions and his strong stance in favor of civil disobedience. The administration, Black said, doesn't want its professors engaging in acts of civil disobedience because it brings a bad name on the university.

"They don't want to spatter mud on their nice, white duds," he said.

Habbe views the situation differently. He said that while the administration doesn't exhort professors to engage in acts of civil disobedience, the administration doesn't take action against those who do. Habbe said that the administration is not concerned with Black's politics, only with the quality of his work.

Black was arrested and convicted of digging a symbolic grave in the lawn of the county court house in 1978, and has been an ardent supporter of the "Silence One Silo" campaign, which is seeking to have one Montana missile silo shut down. The possibility of having his tenure removed worries Black, but, he added, "I am a highly suitable person for that process," insisting that the administration doesn't

See 'Black,' page 12.

THE MISSING LINK and his buddy take their pet dinosaur Spike for a drag around campus yesterday afternoon. These antediluvian shepherds are Jeff Kuhn and Daniel Garcia of the geology department. Spike is helping to promote the Dinosaur Film Festival, continuing tonight at 7:30 in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Photo by JANICE DOWNEY



High school entry program under consideration called discriminatory

By Jeanine Bohannon
 Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The College Preparatory Program being considered by the state Board of Regents could discriminate against rural and Native American high school students, some student leaders and faculty members believe.

The board is recommending that high school students who wish to enter the university system take three years of math, four years of English, three

years of social studies and two years of a foreign language or computer science.

Only students who have completed the College Preparatory Program would be eligible for High School Honor Scholarships and other state-supported scholarships, fee waivers, or grants-in-aid awarded on the basis of academic achievement.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson is worried that the

program will hurt students in small rural schools that don't have the courses the program calls for. She says it deals with the symptoms but not the real problems facing primary and secondary education.

Margaret Miller, the family housing representative to Central Board, shares Patterson's concerns.

"This isn't the place to start," Miller said. "We should start in kindergarten with quality

teachers and quality pay."

No one argues the need for students to be academically prepared for university studies, but making it a condition to receive financial aid may discriminate against students from rural schools and Native Americans, said Henrietta Whiteman, director of Native American Studies at UM and adviser to Central Board.

"You bet I'm upset," Whiteman said. "It's unwarranted

and punitive to make high school academic preparation a condition to receive financial aid."

She points out that 75 percent of the Indian students on the UM campus need remedial classes. Students coming from schools that don't offer the necessary classes would be hurt by the program, she said.

After initial concerns about students being able to get the

See 'Prep,' page 12.

Opinion

Most annoying indeed

Of all the irksome little problems that arise for students attending this fine institute of higher learning—and there are many—mandatory pre-registration advising is one of the most annoying.

For those of you who began attending UM before fall of 1979, when the program was implemented, and who still aren't quite sure just what this advising process entails for those of us who must endure it, it goes something like this: first, you pick up your registration form. Then you go see your adviser (assigned to you when you choose a major). The two of you sit down together and map out your quarter—"Are you meeting your graduation requirements? Let me tell you about this fantastic class that's being offered this quarter. Talk to me, I care." Finally, you get your registration form stamped and off you go to register, all your academic needs met.

Editorial

At least, that's what is supposed to happen. In reality, it goes something like this: you get to school three to five hours before your registration time. You secure the requisite form and head for your adviser's office. If he or she happens to be in, you're in luck—sit yourself down on the floor and wait. But bring a good book. An hour can seem like two hours—and often is.

Once you get in his office, the pace quickens: "Looks like a good schedule to me—Elementary Reading Skills, Remedial Math, Effective Study Techniques—you're well on your way to a Physics degree." He then stamps your form with a resounding thud of rubber. Estimated time of transaction: 3.5 minutes.

An alternative to this is pre-quarter advising. Get a copy of the schedule of classes (they sometimes come out as early as the week before finals), fill out your prospective schedule in the work sheet on the inside front page and spend a few of your leisure hours hunting down your adviser. Never mind that paper on the post-modernistic art of the Latvian people that was due yesterday or the Biological Chemistry final you're taking on Monday. You've got your future to think of.

Things don't always go so well. One student, for example, has only three quarters left before she gets her History degree. Jane took a few years of Spanish in high school, so her adviser tells her to start Spanish at the 200-level. She does and proceeds through 311, but, she just isn't satisfied with her progress. So, in her senior year, she decides to go back and take the 100-level courses. "Great!" says her adviser.

She takes 101 and 102. In 103, her Spanish professor finds out she has already had the 200-level classes and tells her she can't get credit for 103. Disbelieving, she goes to the head of the Spanish Department and discovers, to her dismay, that not only can she not get credit for 103, but she isn't going to get the ten credits she earned in 101 and 102 either.

Advisers are only human I guess, and, after all, what's one quarter more when you've already been here for 12?

It would be wrong to say that this sort of thing happens all the time or that all advisers are careless clods. In fact, I'm sure that the majority of them do their best to see that students fulfill the necessary graduation requirements.

The point is, the professors on this campus have enough to worry about without the additional burden of mandatory advising. None of them can be expected to know all the foibles, quirks, and oddities of every other department on campus.

More importantly, one would hope that any one who is adult enough to take on the responsibilities and burdens of higher education is also adult enough to figure out what classes they need to graduate. It's spelled out in plain English in the school catalog. If they can't, perhaps they shouldn't be here. Help with academic planning should be available to those who want it, but this is a university, not a high school, and those of us who don't want it and don't need it should not be forced to "take advantage" of it.

—Deb Scherer



PRE-REGISTRATION PLIGHT

The Right Hook by Richard Venola Taking off the hip-waders

Having listened to an enraged classmate expound on the subject, I now know that the subject of reservations, Native Americans and government assistance thereof is chalk-full of emotion. Most of the folks I've talked to—red, white, black or otherwise—voice a strange amalgam of fact and fancy. Usually at full volume. I'll probably end up mixing the two myself.

There is so much B.S. floating around about the whole subject that you'd have to study government documents to make sense of even a fraction of it. The part that really leads to confusion is that each tribe has a separate treaty with the U.S. government. The truth you hear in one place might be an outright lie in another.

Just what is an Indian anyway? Everybody has their own rules, but it's enough to say that not just anyone can be an Indian. Washington D.C. says you have to be one-quarter blood from one tribe. No duke's mixtures, please. But the tribes themselves decide who's an Indian. Some say half blood, some one-sixteenth. However you can stop being an Indian anytime you want; just tell the government you're cashing in your chips.

Do Indians get federal subsidies? Yes and No. They don't automatically qualify for welfare because they're Indians. They have to be as poverty stricken as anyone else. The same goes for housing. If the Feds build Indians houses with federal money, it comes from the same kitty as housing projects in Harlem or Appalachia. But the government does ensure that there's always enough cash on hand for Indian needs.

Do Indians get huge checks in the mail? Sometimes. It depends on how good a deal their tribe struck with Uncle Sam and how much land it sold. It really varies a lot.

We've all heard horror stories about Indians bringing in huge sacks of commodities and trading them for booze, but the same thing goes for people on food stamps in the city. It's just that the government gives the Indians food instead of stamps. Then again, over-protection has never given any culture strength.

But I believe the matter of legal jurisdiction scares people most. I guess they drive through the reservation, conjuring up images of medicine men sentencing them to death for spitting on the side walk. The details are complicated, but suffice it to say the laws are as fair as any others in this country. The problem lies in the legal barriers between reservations and regular legal areas. In some areas it's damned near impossible for some-

one off the reservation, including law officers, to take action against tribal members.

Indians bend over on April 15th like every other American. And during war, their young men are called to bleed alongside the rest of us. However, various government fees are waved or reduced for Indians. This is another factor which leads to bad feelings.

But as for the reservation idea as a whole, I think what really bothers people is that it's different. It's a state within a state. And it's also vague. People are naturally going to distrust what they don't understand. Tribal rights are defined in such Byzantine legal terms that a reservation's legal status is almost impossible to understand without having studied law.

I got called a racist yesterday because I asked an apparently Caucasian girl what percentage Indian she was. I was confused. Nothing about the girl was Indian, from her speech to her features to her clothes, but she was adamant about her racial status. Later, I couldn't help wondering if, by holding themselves ethnically apart while living in mainstream America, Indians themselves might be called racist. Maybe a better word would be chauvinist. Anytime a group of people hold themselves apart and say, "We're different; we want all your rights and privileges, but you can't join us," people are going to be offended.

People are also offended at the righteously indignant attitude Indians take when there is so much corruption and waste on the reservations. They're also offended because the rules are not reciprocal. They pay outrageous rates for a tribal fishing license, but the Indians don't pay anything extra for an outside one.

The writing is on the wall and the Indians are being assimilated into mainstream America at a rapid rate. Eventually, the tribes will dilute to such a degree that racial status will be academic.

What will happen when the those remaining on the reservation decide to sell their part and merge with mainstream America? In recent years, some tribes have come very close to this; divvying up the land and declaring themselves private citizens. Is it possible that the Indians will eventually dwindle into a fraternal group such as the Masons or Sons of Norway? Taken in historical context, the answer is ominous. It's almost impossible for a stronger culture to exist next to a weaker one and not eventually absorb it. Only good will prevents this from happening, and it's not going to last forever.

Forum

Evasion

Editor: In regards to Jim Fairchild's editorial on 2 May. Your definition of a leech being "the freeloaders who expect to profit from the efforts of the UTU, yet refuse to join," seems to evade the issue as I see it. You stated that the UTU basically adopted the security clause in order to remain solvent since the UTU is required by the state of Montana to represent any university teacher that has a grievance.

If the security clause was stated in such a way as to cover only those teachers who desired to seek representation

of the UTU in grievance cases then the security clause would be acceptable. The security clause covers all university teachers since the UTU represents all university teachers during any labor interaction with the university or the state of Montana. It is unfortunate that the powers of Montana restrict any teacher's right to represent his or her self to going through the only recognized labor representative. In other words, a teacher must use the UTU whether they like it or not. Now the UTU is using that paradox as an excuse to solicit more money from non-members to finance its position. The catch is that non-members are not only required to surrender a monthly amount equivalent to

UTU dues, they must give it to only those entities named by the UTU. If the UTU was interested only in making sure that non-members suffered the same monthly loss as members do then the name of the charity should not matter. The only requirement then would be to produce a receipt showing that the money had been contributed. If a non-member should elect to donate his dues-equivalent to the UTU and yet remain a non-member, then he or she should be able to receive all the benefits that a member has with the possible exception of holding union offices.

Is this what the security

clause says? No! The security clause's main function is to force non-members to become: (1) dues-paying members, (2) dues-paying non-members, (3) dues-equivalent contributors to a UTU-supported charity. If a non-member of UTU should choose to use the dues-equivalent portion of his pay to secure a benefit that UTU members have, then what is the harm? If UTU feels that the grievance representation required by Montana law is un-

fair, then why not get Montana to change the requirement or at least fund it.

Gene Penninger
Senior, Computer Science

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

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Inquisition

Editor: To envisage the horrid and gloomy scene of Iran under the Islamic Republic is very difficult if not impossible. The invincible faith of this regime in brutality can only be compared with the period of Inquisition. The intensity and frequency with which fundamental freedoms are being repressed, has become so ha-

bitual that such outrages fall into oblivion as if these tragic and heartrending occurrences have no bearing on the conscience of humanity.

The Islamic Republic has made stumbling attempts to exhibit its political apparatus as being invulnerable to the reaction of the international community. Although the phlegmatic attitude of the Iranian government has generated

negative repercussions to the efficacy of any measure, given their political isolation, the government authorities have failed to conceal their dread of criticism.

hitherto gone unheard. Scattered and organized efforts have been undertaken by a great many organizations and personalities to raise human rights violations in Iran, but the issue has not yet received the attention it deserves.

criminal violations of fundamental freedoms in Iran to the Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations.

The commission, bound by diplomatic discretion and conservatism, has not condemned the Islamic republic but remained content the expression of "profound concern" towards the inhumane acts of the government of Iran, toward the outcry of the Iranian people who are being tormented, tortured, executed and humiliated merely for their opposition to the encroachments on their basic rights, the rights which the commission supposedly upholds and defends.

It is needless to say that we seek not only the profound sympathy but active solidarity of international public opinion to condemn the brutalities that are perpetrated against the oppressed Iranian people. We strongly believe humanism cannot deny our people its support.

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Yellow Bay information

Dr. Jack Stanford, from the Yellow Bay Biological Station, will answer questions about the Yellow Bay summer school program on Monday..

Stanford will be in room 101 of the Liberal Arts Building from 8-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. All interested students can ask him about enrollment, financial aid, housing and courses.

For more information, contact Stanford at 982-3301 (Yellow Bay).

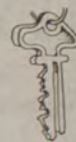
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Sports

Date of Army-Navy grid game keeps UM waiting

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Reporter

University of Montana athletic officials were expecting to hear a decision this week on the date of the Army-Navy football game next fall, but were told yesterday that the decision may not be announced until June 1.

The date of the annual Army-Navy clash will directly affect who and when the UM Grizzlies will be playing in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo next fall.

Presently UM is scheduled to play Army on Nov. 25 in the Mi-

rage Bowl, however, that is one possible date for the Army-Navy game. Army sports officials have said it will play the Midshipmen rather than go to Japan if the dates conflict.

June 1 is the date TV networks announce their schedules for covering NCAA football games and they will decide when the Army-Navy game will be.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said Mirage Bowl officials and Army sports officials will meet with ABC and CBS representatives next week to

try to iron out the conflicts.

Lewis said there are three options for the game. One is to find another opponent for the Grizzlies if Army is unable to play; a second is to change the Mirage Bowl to Dec. 1 so Army could play. The third, which Lewis said neither UM nor Mirage Bowl officials are interested in, is cancelling the event.

Lewis said Mitsubishi Corporation, which sponsors the game, would "not spend that kind of money without being confident that the game will go on." He said with TV coverage in Japan, Asia and the United

States and numerous events surrounding the game, the Mirage Bowl budget is in the millions of dollars.

Lewis said a Dec. 1 game would compound UM's problems with trying to arrange a way the Grizzlies could take part in the 1-AA playoffs if UM were to win the Big Sky Conference.

The game was originally scheduled for Nov. 19, the weekend between UM's final regular season game and the first round of the 1-AA playoffs.

But Lewis said that date, which also posed no conflicts

for the Army team, conflicted with an international marathon that is also to be televised.

Lewis has been in contact with both Big Sky and 1-AA officials in hopes that if UM wins the conference the Grizzlies could receive a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

But if the date is changed to Dec. 1, the weekend of the second round of playoffs, Lewis said "that would eliminate us from the 1-AA playoffs."

Lewis said UM "is committed to the Mirage Bowl, and will play in Tokyo regardless of the date or opponent."

Out in Left Field

Five-year scholarships would produce smarter athletes

Akeem Olajuwon made an interesting statement last Friday. "I've decided to enter this year's draft and forego my final year in school," the seven-foot basketball star said, adding "I want to end speculation on my future so I can concentrate on my studies."

The fact that Akeem Olajuwon is foregoing his senior year of eligibility at the University of Houston, so he can enter the NBA draft and begin his multimillion dollar NBA career, one year earlier is no surprise.

What is interesting is that he announced the decision now so he can concentrate on his studies.

Olajuwon may have every intention of going to school in the off season and earning his degree, and may well do so, but the fact that coach Guy Lewis has not had a varsity player graduate from Houston since 1969 casts at least a shadow of a doubt on the likelihood of

that happening.

From a purely economical standpoint, Olajuwon's move is a wise one. However, not many college athletes have that option. The real problem arises from the possibility that many more "student-athletes," as they are so fondly referred to, think they have the option than actually do.

There is great incentive to get out of school and little incentive to stay in and acquire a degree. This is where the NCAA should come in.

The NCAA should force universities to give scholarships on a five-year rather than four-year basis.

Actually scholarships are awarded year-to-year. Unless the athlete decides to quit, doesn't meet minimum academic requirements or the university decides he will no longer be of service to the team, scholarships are given for four years.

There are exceptions to this, namely redshirting, where an athlete is injured and must sit out a year or the coach decides his sitting out a year would benefit the athlete or the program or both.

A redshirted athlete receives the benefit of an additional year of school paid for by the university, but he must train and practice with the team during that off year.

However, if the universities

were required to foot the bill for five years of school in lieu of four years of performance, it is inevitable that more student athletes would graduate.

UM's Associate Athletic Director See 'Left Field,' page 6.

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Arts and Entertainment

'Talking With . . .': intimacy meets refreshing new ideas



YOUPA STEIN AS "HANDLER" in Proteus Productions' "Talking With . . ." playing this weekend at the Third Street Studio.

by Rob Buckmaster

Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

Once in a while, among the hundreds of plays published each year, there comes a script that is filled with refreshing new ideas and characters. The pseudonymous Jane Martin has recently written "Talking With . . ." and it somehow reaches down and touches your heart with its funny "real-life" messages.

The script consists of eleven monologues written for women. The monologues introduce us to the women and relay an idea or story unique to each. These women range from actresses to snake handlers to baton twirlers.

Mostly, though, "Talking With . . ." is about intimacy. The point is to get these women talking with us and not just to us. Something special has touched their lives; the retelling of it engages the audience. Proteus Productions is largely successful in their latest undertaking

(which plays May 4-6 and 10-13 in the Third Street Studio.)

Director Jane Fellows Paul has assembled eleven capable actresses. It is conceivable to use one actress to play all the parts, but Jane Martin specifically requests that a different woman play each. The point: this is a shared experience from eleven individual women.

The main directorial problem Paul falls into is encouraging her actresses to be "reflective." The pieces themselves make us reflect on their message—all the pauses (and there are many) seem silly and unnecessary.

Other than this, though, the production boasts many good, strong portrayals. Sherry Tuckett is wonderfully engaging in "Marks." She paints a perfect picture of a woman whose life is "unsurprising" until she stabbed in the cheek and thus marked for life. Tuckett has a comfortable ease on stage that

gets the audience to be right there with her.

Youpa Stein has carefully mastered a backhills accent to complement "Handler." Both Stein and Mary Sue Daniels (in "Clear Glass Marbles") are very honest and forthright in their acting. They both instinctively know that honestly telling their stories is much more successful than trying to punch the "laugh-lines."

Christy Brown as the "Twirler" is remarkably believable as the young baton twirler whose whole life is her art. Jeanne Christopherson also deserves mention as the tomboy rodeo roper who is disgusted by people who try to turn rodeos into "the damn Ice Capades!"

The show is well-paced with nice music between pieces. Once the show was over I felt I had not only learned about these women, I had learned a little something about myself. That is the way it should be.

A brooding 'Romeo and Juliet': let him who has ears hear

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

"This production," writes "Romeo and Juliet" director William Kershner in his program notes, emphasizes "language and dramatic action" against a backdrop of "seemingly endless" violence. Granted: any director approaching Shakespeare must interpret. Almost no advice comes with the lines. But liberty ought not a libertine make. Even in our relativist universe, there are readings of a text that—put plainly—fail.

Mr. Kershner has a problem. Retribution, the poison that in-

fects Shakespeare's Verona, is mostly the property of minor characters. In effect, then, Kershner looks for the play's center at its farthest edges, in the arrogant and obsessed Mercutio and the insufferable Tybalt. All of which would be fine, so long as Romeo and Juliet themselves eventually took charge.

But the current Drama/Dance production (today and tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. in the University Theater) can't escape Kershner's infatuation with the dark side. Although Gregory Wurster (as Romeo) denies all for love, the shade of Mercutio and his melancholy is

never far away. Wurster is more Hamlet than Romeo: hesitant, brooding, hard to like. From all evidence, just what Kershner wanted.

To be sure, he gets good performances from his Montagues and Capulets. Michael Connor gives force and integrity of a sort to Capulet; Karen Davis gives distance and an unstable rage to his wife; Adele Hansen (as the Nurse) gives much-needed comic relief to the whole affair.

Donald Mogstadt (Sampson) and Michael Lewis (Peter) also merit mention in that regard—their scenes pick up the pace noticeably. Freshman Deny

Staggs handles the difficult (because slippery) role of Benvolio with both patience and a hint of charm, so at odds with the surrounding gloom.

James Pawlak's Friar Laurence fights Romeo hard, coaxing some boyish fire out of him, but is troubled by a similar flatness and melancholy in his own soliloquy. Steven Zediker isn't, but his Tybalt seems a bit perfunctory. J. D. Ackman is a thoroughly dread Mercutio, although without a counterbalance in Romeo he threatens to take the whole play with him when he sputters, "A plague on both your houses!"

Opening night everything conspired against success. A sword flew into the audience during the first scene.

Through it all, Kathleen McNenny held firm as Juliet. Against the prevailing mood, she is above all a girl of fourteen smitten by love, a love that makes her prey to the revenge-crazed carnivores around her. McNenny shows a lightness, a steadiness, that translates into believability. And empathy.

The problem is right there on the back of the program. Kershner quotes from the first act: "Here's much to do with hate, but more with love." So let him who has ears hear.

Left Field

Continued from page 5.

rector Barbara Hollmann said UM follows the national trend of graduating about the same percent of student athletes as non-athletes.

Many more student athletes would graduate if universities were required to award five-year scholarships. Many athletes come from families that could not afford to send their kids to college were it not for the scholarships. The additional year could make the difference in whether or not the student graduates.

As with any other area where money is involved, when someone gains, someone else loses.

The NCAA could mandate that all schools give five-year scholarships, and leave the universities to fend for them-

selves at coming up with the extra money to pay for them.

Hollmann said "that would put us in a non-competitive situation," because like most other small-time sports schools, UM simply could not raise the necessary money.

She said that would force UM to cut back on the number of scholarships it awards, while schools such as Nebraska and Washington might be more able to raise the funds to offer five-year scholarships and still give out the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

This would only serve to widen the gap of competitive balance, the very balance that makes college sports entertaining. The rich get richer...

A more reasonable approach would be for the NCAA to

reduce the number of scholarships a university can award. Not only would this not increase the universities' burden of finding enough funding for scholarships, it would enhance that competitive balance by spreading top athletes among more schools.

The big losers here would be the athletes who would have gotten a free ride for four years under the present arrangement, but would get nothing because of the reduced number awarded.

This, according to Hollmann, raises a "philosophical dilemma."

The dilemma she is referring to is whether universities should give as many athletes it can the opportunity to get a good start in school and leave

the last year or so to them and their families to pay for; or, should universities offer fewer scholarships and concentrate on graduating as many of those students as possible.

Jerry Tarkanian, basketball coach at Nevada-Las Vegas, who doesn't sport a much better track record than Guy Lewis at having his athletes graduate, argues that even if his basketball players don't earn a degree their four years spent in school benefit them in life.

Hollmann, who said she doesn't agree with Tarkanian very often, said students who attend college for three or four years and had a poor high school education "may not graduate, but they can read, write and find other things they can do" because of the time

they spent in a college environment.

But, she stressed, Tarkanian's plan will only work "if he's doing it with sincerity," i.e., making sure they are "student athletes" and not simply athletes used by a university to have a better athletic program.

Oddly enough, students, whether they are athletes or not, are supposed to go to a university to get an education, a degree.

The best alternative is to be realistic at the number of student athletes universities can properly educate, and do a good job of it.

It is incorrect for universities to be factories producing massive numbers of half-educated students.

Courts to stay closed this spring

By Denise Kelly
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Put away your racquetball rackets and find a new source of exercise because the University of Montana courts won't be available this spring.

The racquetball courts were ruined over Christmas break when a pipe froze, broke and flooded the floors, but the extent of the damage wasn't known until the floors dried.

Original reports that only two court floors would have to be replaced were underestimated. Ray Chapman, director of the University Center, said the damage was "horrendous" and all eight floors must be replaced.

The cost of replacing the courts could reach \$70,000, but Chapman said it depends on who is awarded the replacement contract. Opening of the bids starts May 16.

Campus Recreation will file a claim to U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. after the bid has been

awarded, and Chapman says if the insurance company does not cover the entire cost the balance will be paid from building fees.

Kathleen Miller, chairwoman of the health and physical education department, said students who signed up for racquetball courses Winter Quarter and were preregistered for Spring Quarter may get another chance next fall if they are back at school.

She said she will do what she can to work those students into the classes but noted that freshmen who preregistered at UM Days will have the first chance at the class openings.

Students who had preregistered for the racquetball classes may also have a chance to take the class during summer session, if the courts are finished by then, Miller said. She said such students can discuss the problem with her at the physical education office.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Physical therapy students 'sweat it out' for program selection

By Ginny Merriam
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana physical therapy students began crossing their fingers last week as their department started the selection process for its professional program.

On June 9, the process will be over, and 16 of about 70 applicants will know they are accepted.

Marlin Iverson, a senior who is applying to the program for the second time, said that understanding the selection process and why it is necessary does very little to ease the worry of anxious students.

"Waiting is just no fun," Iverson said.

Kay Biediger Higbee, assist-

ant professor of physical therapy, explained the two-part selection process.

After taking at least two years of prerequisites, students may apply for admission to the program. The students who are selected spend their junior and senior years in intensive study, after which they become licensed physical therapists, providing they pass certification tests administered by the Montana Board of Physical Therapy Examiners.

First, the students must submit applications and three letters of recommendation, which were due April 16.

Applicants must have a minimum of 80 hours of work experience in physical therapy and

a grade-point average of 2.5. They must also have a 2.5 average in their prerequisites, which include courses in chemistry and physics.

Higbee said out-of-state students are required to have a 3.0 average in both areas, mostly to give Montana students an edge and to further narrow the field of applicants.

"It's very competitive," Higbee said.

The department also requires students to perform "reasonably well" on the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test, which is similar to other professional schools' entrance examinations, Higbee said.

Finally, students must include with their applications a state-

ment of purpose detailing why they are seeking admission to the program. This gives the department a chance to examine the students' writing abilities as well as their motivation, Higbee said.

"Physical therapists must be able to communicate as well as work science problems," she added.

The department, which has been accredited by the American Physical Therapy Association since 1981, will select 27 students for personal interviews. The interviews are done about the middle of May, after which department professors select the 16 students for admission to the program. Higbee said the evaluators assign

each student a point value based on all areas examined, a process which takes many hours of careful weighing and judging on the part of the professors.

Higbee said the major emphasis is on grades, with work experience running a close second. She said the reason for this emphasis is the demanding nature of the advanced course of study, which requires a heavy course load and a senior research project. Students must have strong academic skills to succeed in the program, she said.

"We want the cream of the crop," she added.

With such a strict admissions process, Higbee said, it is not uncommon for a student to apply to the program several times. The average age for first-year students in the program is 26, she said.

"In fact, 'it's unusual to get in the first time,' she added, saying that she applied twice as a student at another school before she was accepted.

Higbee said the department is informing students of their acceptance or rejection after spring final exams are over, instead of in May as was done in past years, to alleviate tension during school.

Higbee said she spends many hours counseling students who do not gain admission and tries to increase their chances the next year or steer them to a field that is more appropriate for their abilities and aspirations.

Iverson is one student who has benefited from this counseling and thinks he has better chances of being accepted this year. He has repeated courses in physics, chemistry, anatomy and social psychology and has worked on his interviewing skills. He has also tried to adjust his attitude, he said.

"Last year, when I didn't get in, I was just lost in life," he said.

This year, Iverson has been taking classes in respiratory therapy at Missoula Vocational Technical Center. If he is not accepted in the physical therapy program, he will continue with respiratory therapy and, he hopes, not be as devastated by failure as he was last year.

Judy Kerfoot, another student who is applying to the program, said she is glad she has other areas of interest she can pursue if she is not accepted. She said she has "dropped everything" this quarter to take classes she needs for admission, as this is her first application. She said students must keep the proper perspective on the whole process and have other areas of study in mind should they not succeed in physical therapy.

"This is something I want to do," Kerfoot said, "but you have to be realistic."



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Doctor says employees' poor health habits cost companies money

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Employees with poor health habits are costing American businesses billions of dollars in absenteeism, job turnovers and medical costs, a Missoula physician said yesterday.

Richard Ratigan said that Americans traditionally handle stress by overeating, smoking and drinking, habits which eventually have an economic impact on the company they work for.

In a lecture sponsored by the University of Montana School of Pharmacy, Ratigan told about 120 people in Chemistry-Pharmacy 109 that the smoking employee can cost his employer an extra \$3 a day.

Alcoholic employees have four to eight times as much absenteeism as the average employee, he said, and cardiovascular disease, often linked to obesity and smoking, cost American businesses \$50 billion in 1976. Ratigan said

this figure is increasing.

He said back problems from obesity, stress and being out-of-shape are also costly.

"It's conservative to say \$1 billion is lost a year" due to back problems, he said.

Ratigan said one way to alleviate all these health problems is to learn to deal with stress in a more constructive manner.

"Certainly kicking the dog and beating the kids is not healthy," but exercise is, he said.

Ratigan said that among the benefits of regular exercise are more positive thinking, an increased tolerance to stress, sleeping better, improved circulation and increased sexual response.

"All it takes is walking," he said.

Ratigan recommends that:
•Exercise should be fun. "I don't know about this no pain, no gain thing," he said.
•Exercise should be done

three or four times a week for 20 minutes or more.

•Maximum heart rate should be 60 to 80 percent of (220 minus a person's age). For example, during exercise, a 20-

year-old's heart rate should be between 120 and 160 heart beats per minute.

•People over 40 should have a treadmill test before they

begin any type of exercise.

Ratigan also said that people who are active at work still don't receive the benefits of exercise. "You have to do it on your own time," he said.

2-day conference to focus on land use laws

The management of federal lands, access to public lands for profit and rate of resource development will be among the topics of the sixth annual University of Montana Public Land Law Conference in Missoula May 7 and 8.

Speakers for the conference, titled "Fiscal Federalism and the Patchwork Quilt of Natural Resource Revenues," will include U.S. Sen. John Melcher, Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden, U.S. Forest Service Deputy Chief J. Lamar Beasley, Environmental Defense Fund attorney Tom Graff, SOHIO attorney Heather Ross, Bureau of

Land Management officer Michael Penfold, UM Associate Law Dean Margery H. Brown and several other federal and state administrators, college professors and corporate officers.

The purpose of the conference is to improve cooperation between federal and state land managers and policy makers, through increased public understanding of revenues from natural resource development on public lands.

The conference is sponsored by the Public Land Law Review at the UM School of Law, the Western Office of the Council

of State Governments and several other policy, law, industrial and professional organizations.

Conference sessions will be at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison Ave., Missoula. Early registration cost for the conference is \$90 and registration at the door will be \$100. Attending lawyers can earn 10.25 continuing legal education credits.

For more information and registration, write to the Public Land Law Review, University of Montana School of Law, Missoula, MT 59812, or call (406) 243-6568.

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Naturopath brings acupuncture, holistic medicine to Missoulians

By Carol Hyman
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

There's a new doctor in Missoula who doesn't write prescriptions or perform surgery, but does make house calls and give her home phone number to her patients.

Dr. Amy Haynes is Missoula's first full-time naturopathic physician. In the six weeks she has been in practice at the Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Ave., she has treated patients with everything from sinus

problems to herpes.

Wearing a sweater, denim skirt and sandals in place of the white lab coat doctors often wear, Haynes, 25, said she decided to study naturopathy while she was a pre-med student at the University of Michigan. She said she was bothered by the competitiveness she saw among the students.

"You can spot the people who are going to get into medical school," she said. They are the "people who spare no ef-

fort to get what they want."

So instead of medical school, Haynes enrolled at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore. She spent four years studying holistic medicine, acupuncture and other non-traditional forms of health care. Her last two years of training included practice in a clinic and work with a naturopath.

She called her approach to medicine a "non-aggressive, mild approach."

"Medical doctors are waging war against disease," she said. "A naturopath has a different approach." By using good nutrition, acupuncture and herbal preparations, for example, the naturopath increases the

patients' resistance to disease, she said.

But Haynes did not discount the need for medical doctors and said she refers some patients to them. "I don't see myself as the be-all and end-all of medical care," she said.

One of the methods of treatment Haynes uses is homeopathy, which she called the theory of "like curing like." Haynes uses a highly diluted solution of a substance related to what is causing the patient's problem. She said if the solution were analyzed, no trace of the original substance would be detected. Yet, she says, it works in helping the patient.

"I've been called a Voodoo doctor before," she said, add-

ing, "It's not witchcraft. The therapies we use are hundreds of years old. The practices we use have been tried for centuries and that is what makes me so confident."

Brian Zins, president of the Montana Medical Association, said that the association opposes health care not "delivered in a scientific manner demonstrable by scientific means." He said that is why the association opposed a bill to license naturopaths in the 1983 Montana Legislature. The bill failed.

Although naturopaths in Montana do not have support from the medical community, there is "no witch hunt going on in Montana," Haynes said. But "we have a real underdog complex," she added. "We're always having to prove ourselves."

Before Haynes treats a patient, she takes a complete medical history and talks with the patient for about two hours, she said.

With the patient and his particular problems in mind, Haynes selects a method of treatment. She said for every health problem she "may have five or six different remedies," and she picks the one best suited for the patient.

Haynes said acupuncture is particularly good for pain relief. The doctor inserts needles into particular points on the body to relieve pain or increase energy.

"Acupuncture points are gates or channels," Haynes said. "Everyone has an over or underabundance of energy, and an acupuncturist stimulates a channel to achieve an energy balance."

While she was a naturopathy student, her attitude toward nutrition and health care was dogmatic, Haynes said, but she now believes in moderation.

She said she stresses moderation in diet because "any kind of fanaticism is unhealthy."

But she does encourage her patients to avoid a lot of sugar, white flour and dairy products.

"Calves drink milk," she said. "People weren't made to drink milk." She said many people with congestion and respiratory problems find relief when they cut out milk products.

Haynes said she can help a person who wants to stop smoking cigarettes, "but the person has to be mentally and emotionally ready."

"It is always the patient's decision" to break bad habits like smoking, she added.

Haynes said there are "Three Rules of Health" that she learned from "some old naturopath." They are: Eat when you're hungry, sleep when you're tired and when you're having sex, don't think about anything else.

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Weekend

FRIDAY:

•Pow-wow, 16th annual Kyi-Yo Indian Pow-wow, 6-11:30 p.m., Field House.

•Dinosaur Film Festival, "Son of Kong" (1933), 7:30 p.m., "One Million Years, B.C." (1966), 8:45 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

•Workshop, Clarifying Career Values and Needs, 10 a.m., Liberal Arts 337.

•Meeting, Society of Professional Journalists, 4 p.m., Journalism 211.

SATURDAY:

•Pow-wow, Kyi-Yo Indian Pow-wow, 6-11:30 p.m., Field House.

•Dinosaur Film Festival, "Lost World" (1925), 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., "Unknown World" (1950), 2:20 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

•Lecture, Missoula Mayor John Toole will talk about his experience in World War II, Fort Missoula Army Reserve Building, 10:30 a.m.

•Meeting-Party, UM Management Association, 8 p.m., Press Box, 835 E. Broadway.

SUNDAY:

•Dinosaur Film Festival, "Lost Continent" (1951), 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., "Godzilla vs. the Bionic Monster" (1975), 2:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

MONDAY:

•Workshop, Identifying Interests, noon, 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 336.

•Dissertation Defense, "Mastery vs. Success: A Study in Attributional Manipulation as a Remedial Agent in Pre-existing States of Depression," Jody Lubrecht, 1-3 p.m., Clinical Psychology Center.

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transportation

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RIDE NEEDED to Billings anytime Friday, May 4. Return anytime Sunday, May 6. Will share expenses. 243-5137. 97-3

RIDE NEEDED to Butte anytime on Saturday, May 5. Will share expenses and driving time. 243-2217. 97-3

RIDE NEEDED to Butte Friday, May 4. Will share expenses. Ph. 243-2426. 97-3

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman or Billings. Leave May 10 after 4 p.m. or early May 11, return May 13. Will share expenses. Call 243-4270. 97-4

RIDE NEEDED to Salmon, Idaho, one-way, will help pay gas. Leave Friday after 2 p.m. Sharon, 549-1731. 96-4

for sale

FULL — SINGLE membership to The Club. \$120. Chris, 549-0481. 99-4

SANYO JXT6910 Compact Stereo. Cassette w/Dolby and 8-track rec/play, PLL tuner. Sounds great. \$90 or best offer. 243-4079 after 5. 99-6

ZENITH ZT-1 terminals. Year end clearance, \$400 complete, while supply lasts. One day only, Saturday, May 5, 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming. 728-5454. 98-2

USED COMPUTER sale. Dealer demo's, trade-ins, obsolete stock, misc. parts. One day only, Saturday, May 5, 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming. 728-5454. 98-2

1 RANDALL SPEAKER cabinet w/4 12" speakers — \$200. 1 Hamer Cruise model bass guitar — \$300. Call 728-2180 w/name and number. 97-8

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roommates needed

ROOMMATE WANTED — \$140, most utilities included, excellent location. Call 728-4048. Keep trying. 97-4

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LOOKING FOR a roommate? Have an internship in Butte for the summer. Call Eric at the Kaimin, 243-4301. 96-4



UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

State Music Festival Luncheon	May 4	11am	Mt. Rms.
Luncheon	May 5	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Senior Law School Luncheon	May 4	Noon	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Western Mt. Retired Teachers Assoc. Luncheon	May 5	Noon	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
World Wide Dream Builders	May 5	Noon	Ballroom
Beta Alpha Psi Banquet	May 5	6pm	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Programming Film: "Wargames"	May 6	8pm	Ballroom
Giddeons Banquet	May 7	6:30pm	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
World Population Day	May 8	9am	Mt. Rms.
Human Relations I Workshop	May 8,9,10	9am	Mt. Rms.
Aber Day Meeting	May 8	1:30pm	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Sigma Xi Banquet	May 8		
Missoula County Communications Workshop	May 9	8:30am	Mt. Rms.
WRC Brownbag	May 9, 16	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Store Board Luncheon	May 9	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Mansfield Lecture Luncheon	May 9	Noon	Ballroom
Mansfield News Conference	May 9	2pm	Room 114
Quality Circle Reception	May 9	4pm	Gold Oak
Central Board	May 9, 16	7pm	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Mansfield Lecture: Robert Lifton	May 10	8pm	Ballroom
Pacific N.W. Council on Foreign Languages Reception	May 11	6pm	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Forestry Alumni Reception	May 11	6pm	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Banquet	May 11	7pm	Gold Oak
Square Dancers	May 11,12	7pm	Ballroom
Delta Kappa Gamma Brunch	May 12	10am	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Gallery Reception	May 13	7pm	Lounge
Grizzly Athletic Assoc. Breakfast	May 14	7:30am	Ballroom
Storeboard Meeting	May 15	3pm	Mt. Rms.
School District #1 Retirement Dinner	May 15	6:30pm	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Outdoor Program Seminar	May 15	7pm	Lounge
"Getting Fit to Bike"	May 15		
UM Outdoor Program: Used Bicycle Swap	May 16	10am	Mall
Sale and Bike Fair	May 16	Noon	Campus
Aber Day Activities	May 16		
Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble Concert	May 16	8pm	Ballroom
Programming Film: "Porkys"	May 16	9pm	Library Mall
UM Outdoor Program Wilderness Art Festival	May 17,18		Mt. Rms.
Retired Faculty Luncheon	May 17	Noon	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Christian Business and Professional Womens Council Dinner	May 17	7pm	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Phi Eta Sigma Induction	May 17	7:30pm	Mt. Rms.
Increasing Productivity Workshop	May 18	8:30am	Mt. Rms.
Business Advisory Council Luncheon	May 18	9am	Mt. Rms.
Business Scholarship Awards Banquet	May 18	Noon	Ballroom
	May 18	7pm	Ballroom

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Gold Oak West
Gold Oak East Meal Plan
Rec. Center

Copy Center II
Rec. Annex

Men's Gym
Grizzly Pool Fitness Swims

Public Swims

Mon-Thurs.	7am - 10pm
Friday	7am - 7pm
Sat. & Sun.	11am - 7pm
Mon. - Fri.	9am - 1pm
Mon. - Fri.	11am - 1pm
Mon. - Fri.	10am - 10pm
Sat. & Sun.	12pm - 10pm
Mon. - Fri.	8am - 4:30pm
Mon. - Thur.	8am - 10pm
Friday	8am - 9pm
Sat. & Sun.	12 - 8pm
Mon. - Fri.	7am - 6:30pm
Mon. - Fri.	7 - 9am
12 - 1pm	5 - 6pm
Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:30 - 10pm
Sat. & Sun.	12 - 2pm
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	7 - 8:30pm
Sat. & Sun.	2 - 4pm

Please Call 243-4103 For Additional Information.

Black

Continued from page 1.
care for his brand of politics.

The evaluation committee will look at whether there were any procedural problems in the committee's review of Black's work. The hearing is the second step in Black's effort to get the third bad review removed from his record. The UTU has intervened on Black's behalf, Lawry said, and will insist to the arbitrator that the bad review is a result of biased, prejudicial reviews of Black's research.



BRYAN BLACK

Carlton Snow, a law professor at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., will sit as the arbitrator for the hearing. Should the arbitrator find against Black, Lawry said, it is possible that Black's tenure could be up for a review in the fall.

Black also has the option of filing an appeal in the District Court on grounds that the

evaluation committee violated procedural standards, he said.

Another stumbling block for Black and the UTU, Lawry said, is the fact that Habbe is part of the arbitration hearing. The union sought to have Habbe removed from the case, since he has already approved the evaluation committee's findings twice, and would be likely to do so again, Lawry said. Habbe has the final decision on campus before the decision goes to the Board of Regents in Helena, Lawry said. Rarely, he said, will the Regents overturn a decision by the university on a personnel matter.

Black said that President Neil Bucklew stopped the move to have Habbe removed from the case, and Habbe said he is not "biased against Black."

"I don't know any reason why

they don't want me on the case," Habbe said. Another question that could be raised concerning the meeting will be whether the meeting should be open to the public. Black said he wants the meeting to be open and Lawry said that the union's lawyers have decided that the open meetings law applies to the hearing. Habbe said he doesn't know yet if the administration will ask to have the meeting closed or open.

Prep

Continued from page 1.

necessary classes, Regent Elsie Redlin said she now "feels reassured" they can.

Redlin, from Lambert, said the smaller rural schools offer most of the College Prepara-

tory Program classes now. The only problem may be with the foreign language, she said, but the program allows students to make that up with extra work in math, English, social studies or laboratory science.

In telephone calls to some of the state's smaller rural schools, the Kaimin found most of the principals contacted agree with Redlin.

Pat Price, superintendent-principal of Judith Gap High School, the state's third smallest, pointed out that her school already meets or exceeds the recommendations except for a foreign language. Price said the school is currently looking for a part-time French teacher and that she is confident the school will have no problems meeting the programs requirements by the time it is

scheduled to begin in the fall of 1987.

For students unable or unwilling to complete the program the board suggests that the university could:

- specify which quarter the student can enter the institution, in order to avoid pressure on remedial classes.

- send the student back to high school or adult education classes if they have been graduated from high school for less than two years.

The university has traditionally accepted anyone with a high school diploma or its equivalent, Patterson pointed out.

"But now the regents can send you back to high school," she said. "Is it open to everybody or not?"



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Alice in Weatherland

"Let's have a picnic," suggested the White Rabbit.

"Not a bad idea," conceded Alice. "What's the weather look like?"

The White Rabbit stuck his head out the window of Alice's little silver car. "Well, it's partly cloudy, with a high of 55, but it doesn't look like it'll rain until very late tonight, when the temperature will get down to 34."

"Sounds good," said Alice, "but then again you didn't predict yesterday's hail, either."

"The only things it's really safe to predict," said the White Rabbit, "are tears at a wedding and ants at a picnic. And since I don't have a tux with me, we'll have to go for the latter."

Alice stopped her car in a large lot under a sign proclaiming "FREE PARKING."